The Complexion and Probable Attitude of the House.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) The 5th of December, the date on which the Fiftieth Congress will begin its labors, is already near at hand. Within the short space of three weeks the members of the National Legislature will have assembled at Washington and have taken steps of preparation for the of her deficiencies or become so far aware work of a long session. Both houses of of the better pay and better household the Fiftieth Congress will be of the same positions to be secured by remedying political complexion as in the Fortyninth, but with a diminished majority for the party dominant in each. That is capable women of some executive ability to say, the Senate will continue Republican by a majority of 2, as against a the kitchens of the mistresses or in the majority of 8 during the Forty-ninth girls' house, or in rooms especially fitted Congress, while the House will be Democratic by a majority of 43 in the Forty-ninth Congress. The fact that the coming session precedes immediately a Presidential election lends extraordinary interest to its work, discourages the expectation that much useful legislation will be accomplished. The Senate and House, unless past experience is misleading, will be at cross purposes, each trying to kill important measures originated by the other from which party other in the passage of extravagant bills | if obtained. of a demagogical character.

The great measure of the session will be an Act to reduce taxes, The attitude to be assumed toward this necessary and inevitable measure by the parties responsible for the control respectively of the House and the Senate is a question upon which an early decision will have to be made. The Republican Schate will, we may a sume, continue to favor the retention of the existing tariff taxes. If there is to be a reduction of taxation the Senate will favor the abolition of the internal taxes on beer, whiskey and tobacco. Until such a measure of tax reduction can be secured it will continue to call patriotically for big appropriations for pensions, subsidies, forts and big guns, proposing to obviate the accumulation of a dangerous surplus in the treasury by distributing the expenditure of manimoth sums over a series of years. The Senate knows its mind, and will act in the interest of the protectionists in any event, whether by obstructing and mutilating a tariff reform bill coming from the House, or by originating a fallacious tax reduction bill of its own.

The House, unfortunately, is less decided. The Democratic majority is There is a small and obstinate faction of the Democratic members, under Mr. Randall's leadership, who favor the fic-publican policy of protection. In con-junction with the Republicans they are sufficiently numerous, it appears, it true to Mr. Randall, is defeat any plan of tax reduction the majority of the Demoeratic representation may propose. They are not sufficiently numerous or devoted to Mr. Randall, it is said, to defeat Mr. Carlisle's re-election to the Speakership, but in the absence of corresponding defections from the Republicans of the House, they hold the balance of power

as regards all fiscal questions. The Democratic plan for the reduction of taxes will most probably be as follows: To abolish altogether the internal tax on tobacco; to remove, if practicable, the tax on fruit brandies; to put the raw materials of manufacturers on the free list, and, finally, to reduce the tax on | imported articles, consumed in a large measure by the poor.

Mr. Randall's plan is simpler: To abolish the internal faxes on beer and whiskey as well as tobacco, and, if this effects too large a reduction of the Covernment's income, to restore it by increasing the tariff taxes on articles, such as tin plate, that are traed now below the average rate. Mr. Randail's scheme is so clearly impracticable and unwise that produced that much effect at least." tariff reformers cherish the hope that their more reasonable incurre will, in the end win enough Bandailite and Republican votes to insure its passage Once passed by the House, a bill so have been made, one of the most notable popular with the masses will hardly, it dating from 1873, when a cooking school is thought, be wholly rejected in the and industrial training establishment— Senate within a few months of a Presi- the outgrowth of the financial panie

dential election. men during the coming session are extravagant pension bills. The excesses at St. Louis of Grand Army pension hunters have largely strengthened the feel-Cleveland may be trusted to veto bills passed for buncombe. The Canadian fisheries question will, no doubt, obtain his powers to prohibit commercial interthe progress of events has minimized the fisheries issue, and everybody is now aware that it is not worth going to war about. The failure of the river and harbor bitt at the last session of the Forty-ninth Congress imposes on the

A Fated Ship.

The superstition of sailers is proverbial. A cablegram from Gibraltar to the Picayune brings information which most strongly confirms the force of this superstition of the sea and how its forebodings of evil were realized.

the Austrian bark Lussignano. to be converted into pure olive oil.

When the ship was ready to sail the crew deserted in a body, declaring that raising the standard of those new conhaving brought over a cargo of tombstones which had already caused the death of a man, the vessel had come under evil influences, which would cause her destruction. A new erew was engaged and the bark sailed from this port on August 12. Now, the telegraph kitchens places that ambitious, intellibrings the news that she was burnt at gent young women will voluntarily sev, her crew having been rescued by the bark Gaspare and brought into Gibraltar on October 2. Whether the evil omens which the ignorant sailors had professed to recognize had any significance or not, the vessel at any rate met the destruction to which she had been doomed, to the satisfaction of the superstitious at least.—New Orleans

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night, weats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign

What, to you," she asked, in dreamy accents, "is the most beautiful thing about the sunset?" He thought for some time. and then replied, "It reminds me of

TRAINING DOMESTIC SERVANTS. A New Business Developing for Women New York -- The Domestic Problem and to

Solution -- Good Servants Needed. (E. P. H. in Savannah News) New York, November 17.—There is new business for women which is jus gaining foothold in New York. It is that

of teacher of domestic servants. She of the kitchen has so far repented them, that it has become an occupation which already supports a number of to go about from house to house, and ir. up for that purpose, to give practical lessons in cookery and other household

Girls who have not come under this form of instruction, in cases where they can raise the money to pay for it, are beginning to go to the hotel chefs and pick up culinary wrinkles, from them. There is no doubt that a certain propertion of the more intelligent of the kitchen queens have thoroughly waked up to the fact that a better order of domestic Clellan's peninsular campaign, 50,000; capital can be made, or vying with each service is called for and will be paid for Grant's peniusular campaign, 180,000,

I called upon Miss Juliet Corson, th pioneer of the cooking schools, in her rooms at the Continental Hotel, yesterday, to inquire into the truth of the report of a training school for the servants in a large scale to be established in New Whitney's wife. Miss Corson is not in ood health and has many ingenioucontrivances for carrying on her literary ork without rising from her couch on she spends much of her time.

"It is not true," she said, "that any stimle arrangements have been made, or that Mrs. Whitney has been in com-aminomian with me at all upon the subit to be called a plan on foot in the At the same time things are ripe forces. at such a project, if money enough ld be raised to start it on such a scale to give it any real influence in the y, and if the thing were in the hands responsible people practical enough

o know just what to do. "It such a school were established," I sked, "does your experience lead you to believe that the right kind of girls would go into it? Is not the position of dogo into it? Is not the position of domestic servant held in such disrepute divided upon the issue of tax reform. That is would be hard to find the intelligent and self-respecting girl who ought to have charge of the domestic economy of the kitchen, who would care to fit her-

If for any such place as a profession?"
"That trouble would have been felt a w years ago," Miss Corson said, "and an interferred with some attempt of the sort, but things are beginning to be biferent now. Anarchy in the kitchen ms produced such a weeping and wailing throughout the land that it has pentrated the ears of servant lom, and the its themselves know that it is to the uterest of their pocket books to do bet-

Would American girls go into raining school for servants?" i asked. "Not many, probably. Some would be glad of a chance to fit themselves for positions as supervising or working housekeepers, places which pay better than many things which well educated and intelligent women do.

"it would surprise you to know," Miss Corson went on, "how many girls there are who are only waiting for a chance to be taught. I have come across numbers of them who are ready to give their time and their money to learn how to perform their duties better, not from any pricking of conscience, but because they know it would pay them in the end. The constant agrication of the subject has

The demestic problem is a perplexing one, and there have been diversattempts at a solution in New York. Several atample at systematic training of servant which drove many women to depend on Apart from tariff reform the measures themselves for bread and butter-was most likely to try the virtue of Congress- established and did good work for some time. A similar institution was opened in 1878, but fell through largely because many of the girls admitted were too young to take positions in families. The ings against such bills, and President industrial education association, in which Miss Grace II. Dodge, the school comsioner, is so largely interested, has cooking classes, of which Miss Alice Burns is a large share of attention, in case the principal, but the pupils are for the most to negotiate a suitable treaty. The President will probably be roughly in Lafayette place. A start has been made by the board of education toward made by the board of education toward commission sitting at Washington is able | part school children, and the same is the introducing cooking as a study in the course with our Northern neighbor, but | girls' grammur schools, but the arrangement is not likely to go into practical operation for some time. In point of fact, the "lately landed" just set ashore at Castle Garden has few places open to her in which she could preside over the family digestion if she wished. All at-Fiftieth the necessity of providing liber. tempts to precipitate a domestic revolu-ally for the needs of the coming fiscal tion in the right direction, toward efficiency in the kitchen, in New York, are unatered by that dilettante charity which teads women with money and social ambition to get their names placed upon "boards" of all sorts, philanthropic and a mi-philanthropic, more with the ther of seeing themselves in good com-

Last July there was lying at the wharf is no branch of woman's industry that is servants in and about New York. There at the head of Spain street, in this city, more overcrowded. The intelligence offices are full and an advertisement will brought a cargo of Italian marble. Mr. overran you with dozens of applicants, Vincenzo Buja was the stevedore who There is no panacea for the evils of low engaged to discharge her freight, and en wages and long hours among working July 12, while he was engaged aloft in women that is more absolutely devoid of rigging some hoisting gear, he fell to the common sense, in the city at least, than deck, a distance of forty feet, and was the advice to the horde of factory girls killed. Finally, when the vessel was unloaded, she took on board a cargo of They are no better trained for it than cotton seed oil for Genea, where it was the army already in it, and to flood us with more ineflicient servants, when the raising the standard of those now engaged, would be as prodigious a blunder as was ever devised. The cry is for good cultivate the practical sense and the large mindedness which will make their gent young women will voluntarily

pany than with that of being any help.

There are not far from 50,000 domestic

work in. ----Life in the Paris Sewers

is possible, for a short time to the robust but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their ceking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a living score But this is actually the case with those is whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. Py druggists.

Ontouter. It is assumening manning than the remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

Somebody tersely says that formerly the richest countries were those in which nature was most active; now the richest countries are those in which man is most active.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Getting up Ghastly Statistics of Our War-The Bloediest Battles of Modern History. Investigations recently made in the war department at Washington show that the late American civil war was relatively the most sanguinary on record. Though the Federal and Confederate returns are not altogether exact, the war office is able to give a close approximate estimate of the killed, wounded and missing in the Federal forces. According to the

count can be taken, the war cost the North 320,000 lives, or more than one in hour. nine of all those who entered the service. The two opposing armies met in over 2,000 skirmishes and battles. In 148 of those conflicts the loss on the Federal side was upward 500 men, and in at least ten battles more than 10,000 were reported lost on each side. The combined osses of the Federal and Confederate forces in killed, wounded and missing in the following engagements were: Shiloh 21,000; Antietam, 38,000; Stone River, 37,000; Chancellorsville, 28,000; Gettys burg, 51,000; Chickamanga, 33,000; Mc

buried in the various national cemete-

ries. Including losses of which no ac-

and Sherman's campaign, 125,000. Waterloo was one of the most desperduring the American war the loss at Murfreesboro, Atlanta, Chickamanga York under the auspices of Secretary Gettysburg and other places frequently reached, and sometimes exceeded, 40 per cent., and the average of killed and wounded on one side or the other was 30 per cent. If the figures of the Con federate losses could be accurately ascer tained, the total deaths in the late war would probably surpass 500,000. It is do not know of anything definite victorious in the struggle-almost equaled the whole of the Confederate

Frederick, Md., November 23.-John II. Bigus, the colored man who committed a brutal assault on Mrs. Yeakle on Friday ght last, was taken from the jall early hts morning by a mob of 400 men, near If of whom were masked, and hanged to a

eleck the crowd gathered at the jail and ad no entrance effected to the corridor,

front of the residence of Mr. George us, again protesting his immocence, sale at have got to die."

The rope was then thrown over a limb and the negro was quickly suspended in he air. Three shots were fixed into his only and the crowd dispersed, apparently well satisfied with their work. Before Biid and he fought fearinfly until he was

jail bell, but they were at ourse checked a number of men with revolvers. Bigus was positively identified by Mr.

cakle as her assalfant when he was taken her bedside on Monday. The men who ded in lynching him were determined to ! ecomplish what they had undertaken, and ould have brooked no resistance. They claimed that the protection or their mothers, wives and sisters was a sufficient justificaion of their ne ..

lly, about two months ago, the builet en Dr. Shrady to consult regarding the case. sable. Dr. Shrady said it would be fatal | as fatroduced at the time into the wound of in a condition to warrant the use of the

The physicians at this time were of the opinion, and their opinion was proven cor cet, that young Palmer had a better op ortunity of surviving if the bullet wer owed to remain. Every attention which "I was sufficient to keep him alive for ghty five days.

W. A. Tatt Gone Mad.

The crisis in the mental combition of W . Tatt, the leading Radical of Charleston came Tuesday night. A furious frenzy possessed him and it was clear that his ason was gone. He was brought to this ity last night and was taken to the Lamatic Asylum. The Charleston Daily Sun says servants, not for more servants, and there can be good servants only as women there can be good servants only as women wandering funcies traveled to Egypt and wandering funcies traveled to Egypt and Jeruselem, and he suggested many ways in which the Jewish race might have been exerminated. One of his violent exclamtions was that "the Jews were trying to crucify him." Quotations and historic allusions from the Bible constantly dropped from his lips. The rage against Judaisn reemed to absorb all other matters and in volve all other considerations in the vorteof his madness.

"It had been feared that yexed political questions had started the fatal malady, he his ravings indicate that his furious moshad been born of some religious feeling.

Do not be eccentric, my son. When man tells you it is a pleasant day, don't be so rude as to exclaim, "I don't know abou that." If you say, "Yes, a beautiful day, though it be relained pitchforks, it will never be remembered of you; but it you are so eccentric as to attempt to raise a argument you'll be remembered forever a one who ought to be in a lunatic asylum.

"Won by a mere scratch," as the hen observed when she turned up the worm,

POVERTY IN EUROPE.

Four Thousand Children Starving in Vienna-

Some of them Dead. An inquiry recently instituted into the ondition of the Vienna poor attending the lementary schools resulted in appalling isclosures. Upward of 4,000 children disclosures. were suffering from the pangs of hunger, some of them being on the verge of starvation. A long list of heartrending cases came to light, and no doubt was left that not a few of the unfortunate little ones had died of inanition. The intelligence, herstatistics 297,825 Union soldiers lie alded abroad through the local press, at once became sensational, and the starving school children are now the idols of the

> The children, cross examined by a relief committee, corroborated the evidence already taken. It transpired that their prinapal food consisted of dry bread and occasionally a little weak soup or coffee. It is quite true that some of them affirmed that they were habitually given a glass of spirits to stifle the cravings of their appetite and to keep out the cold. One boy positively stated that his father was a good man and that when he could

not give him anything to eat he let him drink as much gin as he liked. "Ja, ja,' exclaimed his school fellows, "and that is why you often come drunk to school."

The parents of the starving children are for the most part day laborers, though some undoubtedly belong to a less respect-able class. As soon as the work of relieving he children was taken in hand subscripons were opened at the editorial offices of

he metropolitan press, Seldom has an

ppeal to public charity been more gener-usly responded to. The poorer class have gely contributed. The popular newspapers are full of adertisements from people who cannot spare much money, but who offer to give one or two children their laily food. Almost all these advertisements add that applications can be made without distinction of religion.
All the hotels and restaurant keepers are certing a certain number of hungry chiliren every day .- London Standard.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

A Prediction that the Price of Staple is Destined to go Higher.

The value of the bureau's and Cotton World's reports consists in the fact that hey were made up from the statements of large number of correspondents, in all cuts of the cotton region, specially selected tor their intelligence and general disinteres'edness. At least the bureau is supposed not to have any sympathy with the turns of the narket, and its estimates are based on jours looking crowd of mea could be seen the best information of a conservative on the streets in various places. At 12.15 character that can well be devised. Former estimates have been found to approximate ade caphatic demand on Sheriff Derr for the actual yield so satisfactory that no good of the building. The demand was Iteason can now be assigned why present Giused. Theroupon the leader gave orders of break down the door, which was done, degree of faith, as past experience would than entrance effected to the corridor, seem to justify. At present writing, the hen the lock on the door to the cell of price of midland uplands is 10g cents, a deus was quickly struck off. Search was cline from the highest quotation since the ade for the prisoner, and as soon as he general advance, and the feeling is comfound a rope was put around his neck monly shared that prices are high enough ad he was carried down to the basement and were they to advance more, or even to and out of the jul to the garden in the rear demand would be checked, while if a low Bigus cried out that he was innecent, but | basis is sustained the wants of spinners in sordered to come on, and with the this country and in Europe will be as great fied around his neck was led to the as heretefore reckoned upon. There are tree in front of the residence of Mr. George Bany, however, with whom we are inclined H. Ri ler and asked to confless. The resided to agree, that believe that prices are surely that he would do so. When they arrived at the tree he asked that the repe be loosened to all whim to prove Talkarabe loosened to all which to prove Talkarabe loosened to all which to prove the loosened to all the residence of Mr. George Bany, however, with whom we are inclined to agree that prices are surely destined to go higher, even with an American tree loosened to be all the residence of the reside allow him to pray. This was done, and bales, on a basis of only a slight excess over had year's consumption, owing to short that doe Hall, the man who was arre ted, crop prospects elsewhere in the world. We as the guilty man, and that he stood by should not be surprised to see an average ad saw him do it. One of the men stand. of 10% to 11 cents for middling uplands. by him exclaimed: "You are a Har, and Boston Journal of Commerce, Nev. 19.

The gross receipts of the government for the week ended on Saturday showed a large increase as compared with the preceding week and reached a higher level. ceding week, and reached a higher level believe in one holy, almighty, all-wise than for any of the last three weeks. Acthis far any of the last three weeks. Accepting to the statement furnished by the creator, and preserver of all things, and in Jesvs Christ, His only Son, our Lord, little knots. Various remedies were resorted to without effect. I bought two The men in the crowd were from various surface the country, as well as from the sty. An effort was made by the juil and hardles to give a general alarm by ringing he fail bell, but they were at once checked. The men in the crowd were from various Secretary of the Treasury to the Washingweek of \$2,380,904.94. The available bal-. including the government deposits in (1) 5.11. This represents an increase for the week of \$1,005,510.70, a much larger increase than for the preceding week. The balance to the Treasurer's account with depository banks shows a larger increase of the week than for either of the past r weeks. The increase for the week was Eighty-Five Days with a Bullet in this Head. \$2,187,000,42, which brings the total up to account of national bank circulation show New York, November 23.—The accidal a large decrease for the week. The amount dout to Albert S. Palmer, son of William of bends deposited on this account during R. Palmer, brother of Manager Planaer, of the week amounted to \$100,000, and the the Madison Square Theatre, resulted yes amount withdrawn to \$600,000, a net decrease in his death. It will be remembered crosse of \$500,000. This is a heavier denat young Palmer shot his self, accident- er are than even that for the week ending

November 4. cring the head, just over the left eye, lodging in the brain. From the time of the shooting to the time of his death he did not corrected figures of the receipts and exgain full consciousness. The case is re | pendi ures of the last fiscal year, which markable, being unprecedented as to the vary only slightly from those made up in length of time the patient survived Dr. July last. According to these inter figures, B. Ramsdel thought it proper to call on the total revenues for the fiscal year were \$511, 103,211, and the expenditures amount-The question was at that time whether an |cd to \$267,932,179, making a surplus reve peration to remove the ball was then prace | nue of \$405,471,097, an increase of the surplus as compared with the preceding attempt such an operation. A probe fiscal year of \$9,514,809. From compariat found its way some distance into his 30, 1886, and September 30, 1887, it apsons covering the years ending September cad. It was then determined to wait for pears that the largest increase in any item further symptoms of brain trouble, which would indicate the advisability of the operation. These particular symptoms were gold coin and bullion that the largest deion. These particular symptoms were gold coin and bullion: that the largest decrease was \$26,143,181 in silver coin and bullion, and that the largest increase in liabilities was \$36,653,240 in the fund for the firement of national bank circulation, which increased. It appears that there has and a decrease in the circulation of United dates notes of small denomination and an ncrease in the larger denominations. irculation of one and two dollar notes ran nedical skill could give was shown him down between June 30, 1884, and Septem her 30, 1887, from \$51,500,000 to \$15,400, 600, while during the same period the vol time of fives, tens and twenties increased about \$43,000,000. There has been, it seems, a demand for notes of these latter denominations larger than the Treasury has been able to supply. It appears, also, that the Treasury has been unable to supply the demand for the smaller denominations of silver certificates, it being impossible to get them printed fast enough.

Speculation in Cotton.

It is announced in our commercial columns that the speculation in cotton shows a larger advance in the price than has been known for five years. This is attributed to a short crop, and we are afraid it presages a speculative combination in this essential staple.

We do not encourage these enterprises almost invariably end in disaster, not alone to those directing them, but to the people who depend for food and raiment apon certain markets. The speculative leal in wheat last summer was severe mough in its consequences to be remempered for a generation. And next to wheat there is nothing more dangerous o meddle with than cotton. New York

"Are yet, in payor of cremation?" asked traveling man of another, "No, I What is the objection? in I say I am " O it always seemed like hurrying things up a little. They might just as well let events take their natural course.

MR. POWDERLY TO THE KNIGHTS. He Reviews the General Assembly and Talks of Land Theories.

General Master Workman Powderly makes the whole order his confidant to the extent of two columns in the official organ is his intention to continue them until he has reached a point when a popular vote of the order will be taken on some questions propounded by him. He also asks the lo cals to deal leniently with such members as are derelict in dues, that all may again take part in assisting in a work which has only

He reviews the work of the last General Assembly and relates his early experiences as Master Workman since September 5, 1879, candidly confessing that he was inexperienced at first, but had one object-the elevation of the workingman—in view. Mr Powderly enunciates that his theory was that great improvement would result by bringing, to use his own words, the "highest grade mechanic face to face with the poorest paid laborer." "This is the truth," he says, "and is the one practical lesson taught Knighthood."

Mr. Powderly refers to the stand taken

that so much attention is now being paid to the land question in the West. He speaks of the "very nice" theories that are extant regarding the ownership of land in common and says they must all be demonstrated as practical and people taught to think "in

"To-day," he says, "I know that an indl-vidual caunot hold absolute title to the soil if the interests of the people in common require that it should be otherwise. I no onger believe that the people in common can till the soil and own it in common, because they do not think in common, and because the people are not angels. The one idea we can all unite on is that land should be kept free from sharks, speculators, knaves and land grabbers

THIRTY POUNDS OF DYNAMITE.

The London Police Uncarthing Evidence Against Callan and Hawkins.

London, November 23 -- Extraordinary precautions are being taken to guard Cal an and Hawkins against outside influence or chances of escape from prison. A search was made of the dust holes and out-of-the-way places in the building in which Callan lodged to-day, and upward of thirty pounds of dynamite were discovered, while other explosive compounds were found buried in the yards and gardens of adjoining houses The closets, drains and water pipes in Haw kins' residence were also searched, but nothing was discovered there, though the police are still in expectation of finding

omething to reward them for their labors It appears that the curiosity of the police vas excited and their attention attracted to Hawkins by the fact that one of his neighbors left London for New York on the morning following the inquest on the body of Cohen, and before starting took a portmanteau to several places to have it re-paired, stating at each place that he must have it within an hour in order to catch the steamer. The man's evident hurry impressed the persons he visited, and their suspicions were communicated to the police, with the result of tracing certain things to Hawkins which caused his arrest, as well as that of Callan.

What the Quaker's Believe.

At the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, in progress in Baltimore, declaration of the creed of the Friend has been adopted, the gist of which is contained in the following paragraph: "It is under a deep sense of what we owe to Him who has loved us that we feel called upon to offer a declaration of those fundamental doctrines of Christian witness for Christ, and the teacher, guide, and sanctifier of the people of God; and that these three are one in the eternal Godhead, to whom be honor, praise and thanksgiving, now and for ever. Amen.

BRIC-A-BRAC

TWINS.

The proverb says, in sombre tone, "Misfortunes seldom come alone; But then, to equalize affairs, Blessings sometimes are sent in pairs. Thus, where a single babe was due, The grateful father welcomes torn God bless them! In this world of trouble May both find all their blessings double, And, to the joy of sire and mother, Each prove an honor to his—brother! Dry goods—Crackers.

Conspicuous among rising men-Aero-

Is "spiritual consolation" drowning care by drinking?

What sort of desire does the modern Cupid excite? Cupidity. "Will the coming race snore?" asks an exchange. Yes, unless it nose better.

"Been out shooting?" "Yes." "What did you kill?" "Nothing, except my dog." In speaking of a winter storm, what part of an animal might you name? Its nose (it snows).

The men who are willing "to die for an

den" would be much better employed in living for a reality. Take pains to secure warmth and com

fort for the animals about the farm as well as the inmates of the home. An old lady had a son in the army who she said, "had never been in a battle, as he was fortunit enough to be in the preserves."

The person who tells you the faults of others intends to tell others of your faults Have a care how you listen. "This is what they call a fellow feeling

or a man," as the thief said when the peliceman was groping after him in the dark Scientists say that the savage has a more cute sense of smell than civilized people When two savages get together how the must suffer! "There is evidently a great deal to be

learned about women." says an exchange. There is, indeed, and the best way to learn is to ask some other woman about it.

'Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not, But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot. Through goodly mixture of complexions

And in her cheeks the vermeil red did This is the poet's description of a woman

whose physical system was in a perfectly sound and healthy state, with every function eting properly, and is the enviable condiion of its fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." druggist. ----

Planos and Organs.

All of the best makes. \$25 cash and balance November 1, at spot cash prices on a Piano. \$10 cash and balance November 1, at spot cash prices on an Organ. Delivered, freight free, at your nearest depot. Fifteen days test trial and freight both ways if not satisfactory. Write for circulars.

N. W. TRUMP,

MORMONS TARRED AND F A. Warm Reception Given Son

Elders in Georgia CALERA, Ala., November 16 past three months a party of Mon elders have been proselyting in this of the order of this week. He asks that tion and also at several small town every local assembly read these letters, as it across the Georgia border. Several converts were made at the latter place, and the indignation and wrath of the people could hardly be suppressed when on last Sunday four married and two men left invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institut their homes and made public their in-tention of going to Utah. The people then all rose up at once and gave the elders notice to move on instantly. They refused at first, but Monday night two of them were taken out and tarred and feathered, and the next night two others were chased into the woods by hounds and kept in the trees all night. The later than th elders left the next day, and the converts are now missing also, Icaving six forsaken homes. If the elders ever return they will be shot at sight.

The Mormons then moved into Alabama and began their work in the lower part of this county among the ignorant country people. They were more sucby the Knights on the land question and says it is due to the demand of the order dozen or more. Yesteaday, while Elders dozen or more. Yesteaday, while Elders Mower and Sea were conducting a meeting at a log school house, fifty armed men dragged them from the pulpit. They were carried into the woods, the mob threatening to hang them at every step, but on the intercession of friends they were released on their written promise to leave the county in twenty-four hours. Death was the alternative if they returned. Both left last night, but without their converts, escorted a portion of the way by an armed band of nearly one hundred men. Armed patrols are on guard, and public announce their intention of killing the first elder who returns there. A rumor was current that returns there. A rumor was current that E der Musters was killed this morning near the Georgia line by bloodhounds, but it cannot be substantiated.

> It was Goeth who wrote: "We do not cossess what we understand." Few men can understand a woman, and yet many men have wives.

The mulberry tree was cultivated in china, and known by the name of the colden tree, twenty six hundred years beore the Christian era. A man came into a printing office to beg

a paper. "Because," said he, "we like to read newspapers very much, but our neighbors are all too stingy to take one." The cable report of Russia's coolness

towards Germany is exceedingly probable. Russia has been borrowing money of Germay. - Boston Globe. "Jennie," said a young lady, turning way from the mirror and addressing i con panion, "what would you do If you ed a mustache on your lip?"

out I would keep quiet," was the detourc Prof. Seguinand Dr. Godfrey, of Bridgeort, Conn., have dissected the careas in elephant Alice, burned in Sunday's re, at Barmant & Briley's winter quarters. In the stoumch were found over 300 pennies, par of a pocket kuife, four cane ferules, a piece of lead pipe and some pel-bles. Mr. Barnum has offered a reward of \$1.000 for information that will lend to the capture of the incendiary.

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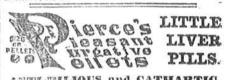
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