the country-a thin old fellow, with small blinking eyes and wrinkled face. limp red hair had attained a sort of gray. In and out the furrows llow chin a sparse beard brisaving quite bare spots here and where he had rubbed off the hair, ing with such a hard, horny hand. ter year, in moments of indecily the majority of the mo His mouth had been drawing down

he's in a mighty hurry to go home, my boy is. He's done said he'd stay there, though, twell I come back. He allers stays if I stays. When the old woman went off and died, he staid with me. He could 'a went and died as easy as not. A missable, puny-"

"I said five dollars, and I stick to ithere!" The door closed, and the Mayor retired up-stairs. The old man looked a bit of meat, or the more ambitious at the five-dollar bill which had been Mayor was a gentleman, and they told companions and toward making them me to come to him for sympathy.

CALHOUN AND CLEMSON.

Reminiscences of a Visit to Fort Hill--Facts

About its Owner. The tidings have recently come of the death of the Hon. T. C. Clemson. Mr. Clemson's close relationship to one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of American statesmen, John C. Calhoun, renders him a personage of special interest to the American people.

The name of Calhoun is a synonym of all that is excellent in American statesnship. The largest brained man our try has ever produced, one of the tal trio of great parional leaders, at of the grand principles (not the degenerate emostacy) a man

overnment, Calhorn stands merican history. Mr. Clemthe only daughter of Calas himself for a long while in public life, having once position of United States minne foreign country—Belgium,

It was once my pleasure to visit Mr. Clemson in his Fort Hill residence, the ot o' trouble with that boy old homestead of Mr. Calhoun. The ve nussed him, I've 'tended residence is one of exquisite beauty. red with him, and I-Isituated on a high point overlooking the over him; I've prayed over Seneca River, in what is called the "upmine." He looked at the some expression over this last country" of South Carolina. It is four miles from Pendleton, which is on the Blue Ridge Railroad, and about eight our boy in trouble?" s tuck up today, and jedged. miles from Seneca City, at the crossing of up over there." He stopped of that road and the Atlanta and Rich. mond Air Line Railroad. My visit was in the spring of 1877. Mr. Clemson e chin to point in the direction lived in this country villa all alone. His inp, eh? What was the matter?" lived in this country villa all alone. His d the perlice, they call it. A wife had been dead some years, his only

'rest him. He knocked son had been killed in a railroad acci

dent, and his only daughter was living my boy did." with a relative, a Mrs. Lee, I think. the police, eh? resisting the of the law? Well, I'm very According to an old custom I was invited to breakfast with him. The meal, cked up. You country people can come into this town and though simple enough, was served in as you please. No, sir; if you the old time style, in elaborate tablelike this town, you can keep ware, silver plate, &c. The meal was at if you do come here, you come concluded with lucious strawberries of three varieties, sweet and juicy. After breakfast we went to the drawing-room. and Mr. Clemson brought out his pipe this fragment of the peroration and tobacco-several varieties of each. rning's decision. He offered his guest a pipe, which was a re right, sir; you're perfectly ain't sayin' nothin'; I ain't com- century old, made of blue soapstone, weighing not less than a pound, and I only come for sympathy. having an Indian's head elaborately

ld me you was a gentleman, sir.

er'b.e.'

than that."

How much fine was it besides?

ves and hatchets and axes. Every-

ng that could cut has cut that boy."
"How much money have you got?"

haven't got any money?"

Well what did he do with them?"

miled if his month had known how.

or of the morning?

ut, 'most on top o' me.'

"He ain't calkerlated to spend the night

wuz born. No, sir. But he went

ck fair and square, climbed right back,

nen I explained to him; an' he staid

ar all night, in the lock-up. He wuz

ouldn't talk much; he didn't want to

sturb no one. We only looked at each

her, sir. I've had a powerful heap o'

ouble along o'that boy. I nussed him;

his chin from behind his back and

"He tuck 'em right off, my boy did.

my prayed over him;

onable, sir, mighty reasonable. He

"The devil he did!"

ld up a pair of boots.

"Well, I haven't."

Twenty-five dollars, sir."

got nothin' to say, sir; I only carved on t. He said that this pipe was sympathy. I'm a stranger here given by Indians to Mrs. Calhoun's I ain't been here before in twenty | father in treating for the Fort Hill place ot sence before the boy wuz in 1777. I've nussed that boy, I've tended The visitor was at length conducted ad I've prayed over him"—relaps-to a most elegant parlor, and was shown to andible meditation. "He as the exact spot on the rich carpet where had no mother. I helt him with Mr. Clemson stood when he was united ad while I stritched her with in marriage to Miss Calhoun, the old -my old woman. She died the gentleman dwelling on these sacred g after he wuz born, my old memories until the mist gathered in his did. He wuz that puny and tiny eyes. Around every object in the room d, there wuz no teilin' which cend seemed to cluster many pleasant associations with the loved departed. other 'cept by the squailin'."

ell, I reckon he'll never learn his The next place of interest visited was the librery of the law younger he old woman warn't much of a building in the beautiful grass-carpeted or comfort either," without noticing | yard, with an ice house under it Calhoun used to tay that she had the terruption. "I dont know as old in ginerally is. Always a quarreilin' ice house under the library to keep her ompiainm' and a-settin' by the fire. husband's head cool. There—all around e let' the boy to me, the old the room—were the literary treasures of an did, et she did die herself. I-I the great statesman, the largest and e prayed over that boy; yes, sir, I've choicest private library I have ever seen, dover nim. We was a goin' back with one exception. In the centre of the room upon a stand was a life-size ie night in the lock-up wol

plaster of Paris oust of Mr. Calhoun. Mr. Clemson was an ardent lover of science and literature, and upon any it won't huit him a mite-one night subject he could entertain with the fascination of a charming romance. e lock up. He tout, an'cussed, an' How beautiful and thrillingly interesting ed, an' scrit hed, like a painter, my the most commonplace subject became did. He didn't want to go to the up, that's a fact. He tared round under his magic touches. After a lapse of eleven years I remember with great vividness his luminous utterances upon one or two questions of mineralogy and electricity, which came up incidentally in Twenty-five? Well, I can't let him

free conversation. e down here and clean out the town He seemed to dwell continually on the invalid the whole police force for memory of the grandeur of Mr. Calhoun's great name and great fame. . In the midst There's always something happenin' of his enthusiastic eulogies on the illustthat boy ever sence that old woman rious statesman he asked his guest if he d. The first time I washed him he had ever read certain of Calhoun's books. st drownded in the piggin o' water. His look of inexpressible surprise at a could scarcely crawl' fore he went to confession of total ignorance of the Her in the fire. He's fell down and books referred to will never be forgotten. ke his arm. He's shot his self acci-It caused his guest to feel that he had ntal. He's cut his self all over with failed in the one great end of lifemastery of the writings of the illustrious

While so thoroughly acquainted with all departments of science there was one "Me!" The old fellow's hand stopped tself in astonishment. His jaws fell; most important branch of knowledge to pipe, if it had been in place, would which he was a stranger—the knowledge broken to pieces on the ground. of a divine Saviour. He would say: fe? I am't got no money. I come "These historical records in your Bible are doubtless correct, because they are What did you come to town for, if supported by reliable historians; but all the miracles that is related were doubtless "The boy, he wanted to come. He due to some mental hallucination, or to ted to see a town for once in his life. the fondness for the supernatural which brung a live 'coon with him, sir, what then existed. I do not take any of the aught, and some skins-otter-skins." miracles which you Christians believe Although he was very courteous, "Traded 'em off, sir. A side o' green he could not be persuaded to believe at wuz what he calkerlated on. But these to be divine books. In this state

s took boots, sir-boots to come up of mind I suppose he died, but hope side o'his breeches." He gesticulated not. ward the place where, under more favor-His ruling idea at that time was the e circumstances, the calf of his leg establishment of a State agricultural inight have been visible under the patch- stitution, and I remember how enthusitrousers. "They wuz handsome astic and eloquent he grew as he spoke ts. He wouldn't take 'em fust. of the excellencies of Fort Hill for such anted me to hev 'em. Me with boots an institute. New that he is dead his side o' my breeches!" He would have lovely home and an additional legacy is bequeathed to South Carolina for the "Suppose I make the tine five dollars?" accomplishment of his favorite scheme. That's reasonable, sir; that's reason- How appropriate that this beautiful ble. But just as you please. sir. I've place, with all of its sweet memories of ad a mighty heap o' trouble with that the illustrious statesman, should become oy. I've nussed—"
"You look around and see if you can't the nucleus of an institution for training those who till the soil of the State he ourt-room early tomorrow morning. those who till the loved so well. L. S. FOSTER.

Carrollton, Miss., May 3.

Food-by!"

The next morning by daylight the fayor was summoned. As he descended the stairs of his residence he saw a gray-BLACKVILLE, May 16 .- A little over one year ago the town of Blackville was almost ab-red head cautiously thrust inside the totally destroyed by fire. On that occasion the southern half of the town was destroyed tont door and withdrawn four or five and now the northern half is in ashes. The "Hello! What are you doing here this fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morning. The losses, as near as can be ascertained "Nothin', sir; only to see you ain't are as follows: J. L. Morrison & Co., buildings and stock, \$18,000; insurance \$7,800; C. E. Gyles, buildings and stock, \$8,000; "He's there, sir; there in the lock-up, insurance \$7,200; Able & Able, buildings my boy is. He's a-waitin' there for you. and stock, \$8,000; insurance \$4,000; T. P. Groves, buildings and stock, \$4,500; insurance \$2,400; L. F. Wood & Co., building set up with him all night, on the outide. I wuz bound to be there. He renched the bar out, an' he drapped and stock, \$3,000; insurance \$1,800; C. C. Rush, building and stock, \$2,000; no insurance: Disher & Pickrum, buildings and stock, \$2,000; no insurance; James Kelly, stock, \$300; no insurance; W. R. Kelly, building and furniture, \$1,500; no insursy from me. He never did that sence ance: A. A. Henderson, furniture, \$300: no insurance; Mrs. M. Kearse, building,

> \$500; no insurance. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) The great Blood Purifier and Tonic. It cures Scrofula, Kidney Troubles.

\$200; no insurance; W. S. Moss, tinner.

loss \$200: no insurance; Fred Nix, stock,

"You wouldn't take these here for the he, would you? They mought fit you."

He fetched the hand that did not attend

Catarrh, Skin Humors, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Boils, etc., and is a wonderful tonic. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.)

The great Blood Purifier and Tonic. e said he didn't warnt the darn things

TRICK ANIMALS.

Some Funny Things at Barnum's. (Allan Forman in Harper's Young People) There is hardly a boy or girl who is not interested in training pets to do tricks. Whether it is only to teach old Tray to jump over a stick, or little Jip flies on it sometimes. to stand up on his hind-legs and beg for efforts with the pony, the intent is the thrust into his hand. "They told me the same towad the education of our dumb

> more companionionable. Not the least interesting features of Barnum's Circus this season are the exhibitions of trained animals, and the troup of four performing seals have quite "taken the town," as the saying is. A seil is naturally a very intelligent creature; from the shape of the head you will notice that the forehead is higher, there is more room for brain, and that its head more nearly approaches in shape that of the human head than that of any other animal, except, perhaps, the monkey. The eyes are singularly mild and expressive, and the animals are docile and affectionate in disposition. The four pecimens which are with Mr. Barnum his year are dog-faced seals from the North Sea, and are the propety of Mr. Herrman Cassa, the trainer. They are very fond of him, and after they once begin to learn, they exhibit a truely human love of applause, and a desire to per ect themselves in their tricks. Their owner has taught them to make a noise which is not unlike singing, and they will frequently rehearse their choruses when they are alone in their cages, keeping time with each other just as they do before an audience. It takes about six months to train seals beiare they can

an idea of what is wanted of them, they are very quick to learn.

Mr. Cassa has taught Bob, the oldest of the quartette, the bad habit of smoking a pipe, and he really seems to like it, while Toby is more "dudish" in his tastes, and prefers cigarettes. Baby, who is only two years old, has developed a talent for music, and strums quite a respectible accompaniment upon a guitar, while Lady turns a hand organ. They go through a drill, play on a drnm, cymbs and tambourine, ringa bell, and shoot a gun and revolver at the word of command. The strangely human expression of their eyes, and their evident delight in the applause of the audience, and greatly to the charm of the performance. They have become so civilized that the only remaining traces of their wild nature are shown when they recieve their dinner of raw fish. Then they growl at each other and tear their food in a most

appear in public, but after they once get

impolite fashion. But the seals are only one of the many attractions at the great circus. When I vent around among the animals with the Superintendent of the menagerie a short time ago, a baby camel had just come to town, the second born in the show this season. It was a queer long-legged creature, and looked for all the world like a caricature of its grotesque mother, which was wonderfully proud and tender with the youngster, and evidently reguarded it as one of the most beautiful and precious of living creatures. While she was gratified with Mr. Conkling's notice of her offspring, she evidently had her doubts about me, and more than half suspected that I had some evil designs against her long-necked weak-kneed paby, which with the confidence of overcoat.

Though the present Superintendent one season, he is on the best of terms with the big lion, and scratches the tiger's neck with a familiarity which is quite awe-inspiring. To be successful utely devoid of fear. He must win the confidence and the respect as well as the ection of the animals in his charge. He must be always on the alert, for with animals a single moment of carelessness may cost the trainer his life.

Mr. Wotson, with his troupe of trained | the political situation. dogs, has no such fear: his jolly pets go through their acts for the fun of the thing. They jump hurdles, run races, and dance, and while they are sitting on their stocks impatiently waiting their turn to perform, they keep time to the music of the band with their tails, while one excitable, halfbreed Eskimo terrier. whose specialty is the turning of back somersaults, jumps down from his perch a intervals, and relieves his feelings by a few somersaults on his own account. When his turn comes on the programme he can hardly wait his master's signal, but turns over and over around the circular stage until he looks like an animated ball of gray hair. He is one of those actors who like to give the whole show themselves, and evidently feels very unhappy when he is not occupying the

whole attention of the audience. A pig is not a very pretty animal, nor is it generally regarded as very intelligent; yet Robin Raffin has managed to teach his trio of porchine pupils to go through a number of very amusing trick: on their backs for jockeys, and the old black Spanish pig, dressed as a nurse, wheels the little white pig, arraying in baby-clothes, around the big ring in a perambulator. The pigs are stupid, bstinate brutes though, and lack

ivacity of rhe seals and dogs. But here comes with his keeper a most emarkable bird. It is a gigantic duck, and as it waddles into the ring quacking, wiggling its stump of a tail, and flaping its wings, all its actions are so ducklike that one can hardly believe that it is not genuine. Presently it goes out, and great rooster struts into the ring, crows proudly, and goes through a performance, and in turn is followed by a turkey and a most motherly and fussy old hen, who clucks and scratches around as if she had a hundred chickens dependent upon her exertions. It would gathered together a Brobdingnagian farm-yard, and you marvel at the intelligence of the fowls until you see the impersonator, a young Englishman, who can talk hen and turkey language as well

as well as English. Boys often ask how to train animals. and whether it be an elephant, a lion, a seal, a pig, a horse, or a dog, the answer is always the same-patience, kindness, firmness, good temper, and good judgment. If your pupil makes a mistake, correct it gently, but firmly; if he does wrong wilfully, punish him severely, but without anger. That is the way all the animals at Barnum's are trained, and it is the only successful way to teach anything, whether it be a canary-bird or an elephant, a monkey or-shall we say a ordinary manifestations of joy.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. prices for Cash or easy Instalments. Pianos from \$210 up; Organs from \$24

up. The verdict of the people is that they can save the freight and twenty-five

the war between the States he was in the Confederate treasury department at Richmond, Va., and issued all the bonds of the Confederacy. per cent. by buying of us. Instruments satisfactory. own homes. Respectfully, N. W. TRUMP,

Columbia, S. C. A dispatch from Pittsfield, Ill., says: The break in the Mississippi levee increases and 162,000 acres of land that have been protected will soon be in the bottom of an safety, leaving most of their property to the floods. Hundreds of families are fe. He's there, sir, in the lock-up, a-litin' on me. He said he'd wait on me, 'he won't go back on his word. But cures Scrottus, Aldney Troubles, Catarrh, Skin Humors, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Boils, etc., and is a wonder-ful tonic. ways; he'd ruther go barefoot all his It cures Scrofula, Kidney Troubles, camped in the open fields out of reach of

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

If you want to know what a sliding scale is try to handle a wet fish. A base ball field is no good that hasn't An old beau is never partial to matri-

When big ideas get into little minds something is bound to spread. It is usually the mouth.

The Missouri Republican State Convention met at Sedalia and elected Blaine delegates to the Chicago Convention. The Missouri Republican State Convention has nominated E. E. Kimball, of Ver-

non county, for Governor. Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock, Beck and Harris have been designated a sub-committee to compile a tariff bill as a substitute for Mills's bill.

The Republican State Convention of Nebraska has elected delegates to the Chicago Convention. They are uninstructed, but favor Blaine. Secretary Fairchild has approved the de-

sign of the new twenty-dollar silver certifi-cates bearing an excellent likeness of the late Secretary Manning. Nearly \$900,000 had been raised up to May 10 for foreign missions of that \$1,000,000 centennial fund which the Northern Presbyterian Church has undertaken to secure.

Col. Frederick D. Grant, talking about his father's "memoirs," is quoted as giving the profits thus far to Mrs. Grant from that source as \$411,000. The platform adopted by the Demo-

cratic State Convention of Kansas instructed their delegates to St. Louis to vote as a unit for President Cleveland. Andrew Patterson, convicted in Brooks

county, Ga., of the murder of Lewis Williams on February 4, has been sentenced to be hanged on June 13. The Swiss Federal Court has found in

Mueller and Festensen, Socialists, for publishing a pamphlet deriding Germany. Mrs. Scoffeld, the woman who enticed the New York broker to her house, where he killed himself by jumping from a window, has been discharged from custody.

The bar steward of the steamship Alaska says that on one trip from the United States last summer his receipts netted \$3,500

A party of tithe collectors and police were attacked by a mob at Llanifidd, Wales, Thursday, and in the conflict that followed thirty-five persons were injured, seven of them seriously, The National Convention of the Equal

Rights party in session at Des Moines, Ia., nominated Belva A. Lockwood for President, and Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia for Vice President. Capt. Reagan, a former conductor of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Road, is now in Florida making a fortune.

He recently made \$75,000 on a \$1,500 investment in real estate during the boom. During the roll in the New York State Republican Convention yesterday, when the name of Chauncey M. Depew was read, it was received with a perfect storm of ap-

Melville E. Stone, founder and editor of the Chicago News, has sold his entire interest to Victor F. Lawson, who has been the publisher since shortly after the Daily News was started. The Republican Convention of the 7th Virginia district at Charlottesville has

elected Senator Riddleberger and ex-Senayouth tried to chew the buttons off my tor Lewis delegates to the Chicago Convention. They favor Blaine. At Cincinnati the Union Labor Convenhas only been with the Barnum show for tion has adopted a platform and nominated

A. J. Streeter, of Illinois, for President, with all the animals, and shakes hands and Charles E. Cunningtam, of Little Rock, for Vice-President. The third day of the Texas international | veloping in the West just as the Lincoln

as an animal-trainer a man must be devoted to the dedication of the new State patient, firm, even-temperd, and absocapital building. The military and civic in it, and when the Chicago Convention lutely devoid of fear. He must win the demonstration in honor of the event has probably never been equalled in any State. All through the West the sentiment is felt. The New York Dry Goods Chronicle and It is powerful in Wisconsin, Minnesota, other trustworthy trade organs congratu- Iowa, Michigan, Kansas and all through other trustworthy trade organs congratumany of the larger and more savage late the country on the excellent prospects of business during the year on account of convention declared for him; where they the absence of any disturbing element in have indorsed him from their own State

> Thomas Gresham, railroad employe, was shot and killed in Atlanta yesterday by George Eddleman, real estate agent. Gresham had expressed himself as favora-ble to secret societies, when Eddleman, who was drunk, pulled out a pistol and

The new Inman steamship, the City of ways been a strong Blaine sentiment in the New York, is warranted by her builders to State. You remember how hard General be unsinkable That is, one condition le down in the contract by the company at that she should be unsinkable, although There is no more of this now. In the conshe is of iron and has a capacity of 10,500 vention were many of the men who had

A New York business man has a novel many of these. They won't have any more method of refreshing his memory. When of it. About twenty or twenty-five of the he has something important to attend to delegates were formerly Blaine men. I the next day, he writes himself a postal card, reminding him of the matter, and, finding the card among the mail the next morning, attends to it the first thing. The thirteen-year-old son of H. M.

Vaughn, a well-to-do farmer residing near Jackson, Ga., hanged himself in the barn Tuesday night with the wagon lines. He was the family pet, and grief over a slight whipping with a switch, administered by They run steeple-chases, with monkeys his mother, is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide.

The Michigan Supreme Court has unanimously declared the local option law unconstitutional. The Constitution provides that no law shall embrace more than one object, which shall be embodied in its title. The local option law is entitled "An Act to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor," which is not at all what the law is

Joseph R. Anderson, who was nomi nated for Governor of Tennessee by the State Prohibition last Wednesday, died yesterday morning, at his home in Bristol. after a few days' illness of typhoid fever. He was 68 years of age, president of the Bristol Bank, and for many years a prominent business man of East Tennessee.

British law holds a broad shield over the lives of domestic animals, making it a misdemeanor to poison them or to kill them in almost seem that Mr. Barnum had any manner, even though they stray on to should meet a short and cruel rebuff, as he your premises. Cats and dogs as well as cried, in a voice that was strangely sweet, horses and cattle are brought within the

range of the law. T. M. Curtin, of Kansas City, who i organizing the "Blaine Knights of Missouri," has received a letter from B. C. Keren, a strong friend of Mr. Blaine, approving the plan and saying that if unanimously nominated there seems no doubt that Mr. Blaine would accept the leader-

ship of the party. The Brazilian legation in Washington has received information from Rodrigo Silva. Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Brazilian Parliament has approved the Government bill completely abolishing slavery, and that it had been sanctioned the Regent on the 13th inst. The Minis also states that this action met with extra-

A dispatch from Madison, And., says Col. James H. Woolford died suddenly on Tuesday of heart disease. He was a native We are prepared to sell Pianos and of Maryland and a lieutenant in the regu-Organs of the best make at factory lar army during the Mexican war. During prices for Cash or easy Instalments. the war between the States he was in the

On Wednesday night Felix Jones called delivered to any depot on fifteen days' at the residence of Mrs. Stanford in Attrial. We pay freight both ways if not lanta to escort her daughter to church. Order and test in your Dan Stanford, brother of the girl, play fully pointed a pistol at Jones, when it was discharged accidentally, the bullet entering Jones's head. Jones died in a few hours. The coroner's verdict was death by accident.

The employees of Singer, Nimick & Co., iron manufacturing company, of Pittsburg, Va., have been notified that their wages will be reduced 10 per cent. on May 28. The advance granted in February, 1887, The Tennessee State Democratic Convention, which has been in session since last Wednesday, has nominated Governor

Robert L. Taylor for re-election. The op-

the

BUT JUST IN TIME FOR

ONE CASE OF G. H. MUMM'S

CHAMPAGNE.

ONE CASE OF GOLD SEAL

CHAMPAGNE.

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position, which had been fighting him on every occasion, surrendered and the fortieth ballot resulted virtually in his nomination by acclamation, as he received nearly every The flood situation in Illinois has grown

serious, and it is now certain that the Indian Grove district will be abandoned for years to come. The people in the doomed region made a hurried disorderly retreat to the bluffs, the rain adding to the miseries of the homeless unfortunates. The Indian Grove region is completely covered with water. No loss of life has yet been reported, but the damage to property in the two districts is known to be not far from \$1,500,000.

vote cast.

We have heard so much from different sources about the abuse of tea as a beverage that we are glad to note that Professor See, in a lecture lately delivered at the Hotel Dieu, Paris, upon the diet of patients, referred to tea as the best of beverages He asserts that it is the best digestive known, provided that it is drunk shortly after being infused. He ridicules the idea of tea being injurious, and says that it is the best fluid upon which to maintain intelectual activity.

In the trial of Vansycle and others vs the Atlas Refining Company, for \$120,000 for alleged infringements of patents, tried in the Circuit Court at Rochester, N. Y. Judge Childs instructed the jury to bring in a nominal verdict of six cents against the defendants, who were not called upon to present their case, the Judge charging that the plaintiffs showed uo case. This decision compels the plaintiffs to pay their own costs.

Two thousand emigrants left Liverpool for Canada in one week this week and the next week six additional steamers, with a capacity of 4,500, had to be put on, and they were all filled, and many passengers had to remain over for another week for lack of room. The rate of emigration has been maintained at almost the same point ever since, it is said, and the record of the season will be unprecedented. dictments against Schill, Arthur and

Carl Schurz has planned to spend the summer in Germany at the Nilla Forsteck with his two daughtars, where he intends to revise his memoirs. During his residence in Europe he will gather material in different European archives for a compre hensive history of our late civil war. All these "histories" will be useful to the man, probably not yet born, who shall write the true history of the great American rebel-

The fifth day of the Texas international and interstate drill and celebration concluded the drill contests. Heavy rain fell during the forenoon and the drill grounds were wet and in poor condition. The attendance in the afternoon was large. The event of the day was the drilling of the Montgomery True Blues for the capital prize. The Blues are prime favorites. Considering the sloppy condition of the grounds, their drill was splendid. The dedication ball proved to be the greatest

social event in the history of Texas. The Czar's invitation to the powers to send representatives to watch the manœuvres of his army, while certainly apropos, seems at the present stage of uncertainty and doubt, not to say alarm in English quarters over military matters, a triffe grim. Various statements have been circulated regarding the supposed weakness of the Russian army, all of which ema nated from enemies who were anticipating the possibility of facing the forces the maligned. The stories have been for the most part devoid of truth. No army in Europe is on a better footing than the army of the Czar.

A Little Boom for Gresham

a hundred Blaine men in the State Conven-

"The Old, Old Story."

and he whispered so soft to me-(O well I

remember the hour was late, and we stood

by the sycamore tree; and he gathered me

up in his arms so strong, and his eyes were

alight with love; and little we cared for

the mockingbird's song in the limbs of the

tree above!) His voice was as soft as a

golden lyre, as he whispered his thoughts

to me, and his eyes were filled with heroic

fire, that was grand for a maid to see.

And what were the words that my lover

said, as we stood by the gate alone? O

how gently he lifted my drooping head, as he said in his manly tone—(O I seem to

stand by the gate again, as I stood in that

night in June, while the mockingbird mur

mured its happy strain, in the light of a

happy moon! And the glad, glad thoughts

that came to my breast, as he whispered

these words to me! The sun was hid in

the golden West, sunk low in the flowing

The Movement Against Mahone.

Mahone convention remained in session

until an early hour this morning. The

committee to prepare business reported

and the report was adopted. It provides

for a committee of twenty-five to issue an

address to the Republicans of the State and

submit plans for organization. Senator D

F. Houston of Roanoke, was elected chair-

man of his party. The convention pro-ceeded to elect delegates-at-large to the

Chicago Convention, as follows: Gen. V

D. Groner of Norfolk, Samuel M. Yost of

Augusta, R. A. Paul (colored) of Richmond, C. A. Herman of Montgomery.

Ex-Governor Wm. E. Cameron and ex-

United States Senator Jas. F. Lewis, were

elected electors-at-large. On motion of

Hon. J. S. Wise, the platform to be agreed

upon at the Chicago Convention was

adopted as the platform of the party here,

and at 2.30 A. M. the convention adjourned

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And my lover sighed lest his words

My lover came down to the garden gate,

be Mr. Blaine this time.

FOR SPRING Representative Payson, who was chairman of the Illinois State Republican Convention that indorsed Mr. Gresham for the Presidency, says he thinks there is nothing more certain than that Judge Gresham will receive the nomination at Chicago in June. He says: "The Gresham movement is de SPADES. and inter-State drill and celebration was movement did in '59. It is a steady and PLOW-STOCKS. HAMES. BREAST CHAINS BACK-BANDS LAP-RINGS. HEEL-SCREWS HAME-STRINGS. the West, as well as in Illinois, where the CHURNS. BUCKETS. Gresham is a very strong second choice. All the favorite sons cannot be nominated. and the indorsements are generally complimentary. The idea of GARDEN SEEDS. Mr. Blaine is not tolerated anywhere in our section. Judge Gresham is the choice of the West. There can be no stampeding of the convention for Mr. Blaine. Illinois

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