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The Two Spies.

As EARLY as the year 1890, the blockhouse and stockade above the mouth of the Hocking river was a frontier post for the hardy pioneers of the north western territory. There Nature was in her undisturbed livery of dark and thick forests, interspersed with green and flowering prairies. Then the forest had not heard the sound of the woodman's axe, nor the plow of the husbandman opened the bosom of the earth. Then those beautiful prairies waved their golden plume to the God of Nature; and among the most luxuriant of these were those that lie along Hockhocking Valley, and especially that portion of it on which the town of Lancas-

Here the tribes of the North and Westmet to counsel, and from this spot led forth the war path in different directions. Upon one of these occasions, when the war spirit and the tomahawk leaped in its scabbard, and the spirits of their friends who had died in the field of battle visited the warrior in his night visions and called loudly for revenge. it was ascertained at the garrison above the mouth of the Hockhocking river, that the Indians were gathering in great number for the purpose of striking a blow on some post of the frontiers. To meet this crisis, two of the most skilled and indefatigable spies were despatched to watch their movements and

M'Cleland and White, two spirits that never quiled at danger, and as unconquerable as the Lybian lion, in the month of October. and on one of the balmy days of Indian summer, took leave of their fellows and moved on through the thick plum and hazel bushes with the noiseless tread of panthers, ermed with their unerring and trusty rifles. They continued their march, skirting the prairies, till they reached that most remarkable prominence, now known by the name of Mount Pleasant the western termination of which is a perpendicular cliff of rocks of some hundreds of feet high, and whose summit, from a western view, towers to the clouds and overlooks the vast plains below. When this point was gained, our hardy spies had a position from which they could see every movement of the Indians below in the valley.

Every day added a new accession of warriors to the company. They witnessed their exercises of horse racing, running foot races, jumping, throwing the tomahawk and dancing; the old sachems looking on with their indifference, the squaws engaged in their playful gambols. The arrival of a new warrior was greeted with terrible shouts, which, striking the mural face of Mount Pleasant, were driven back in the various indentations of the surrounding hills, producing reverberations and echoes as if ten thousand friends were gathered at a universal levee. Such vells would have struck terror to the hearts of those unaccustomed

to Indian revelry. .

To our spies this was but martial music -strains which waked their watchfulness, and newly strung their veteran courage. From their early youth they had always been on the frontier, and were well practised in all the subtlety, craft and cunning of Indian warfare, as well as the ferocity and blood duce. thirsty nature of these savage warriors. perate conflict, to fall victims to their scalp-

For food, they depended on jerked venisacks were well stored. They dare not kindle a fire, and the report of one of their rifles would have brought upon them the enpended on some rain water which still stood in the hollows of some of the rocks; but, in Casting him within a few feet of the river, now known by minutes proved that the advantage gained the name of Cold Spring, on the farm of D. would be of short duration; for aiready the with your manners,

performed alternately.

as, if possible, to leave no trace behind, the unequal fight from nearly the middle of Ever rapid in thought, and prompt in action, the day. he sprang upon his victims with the rapidity and power of a lion, and grasping the throat While making strong efforts to submerge

her brother and herself were taken prisoners, but he succeeded on the second night in making his escape. During this narrative, White had drowned the elder squaw, and had let her float off with the current, where it would probably not be found out soon. He now directed the girl to follow him, and with his usual speed and energy pushed for the mount, They had scarcely gone half way, when they heard the alarm cry some quarter of a mile down the stream. It was supposed some party of Indians, returning from hunting, struck the river just as the body of the squaw floated past. White and the girl suceeded in reaching the mount, where M'Cleland had been no indifferent spectator to the sudden commotion among the Indians.

The prairie parties of warriors were seen

though in almost inarticulate sounds.

numedistely to strike off in every direction, and White and the girl had scarcely arrived thy foes as they glided from tree to tree and from rock to rock, till their position was surrounded, except on the west perpendicular to the surrounded, except on the west perpendicular to the surrounded to the surrounded, except on the west perpendicu- yards, when a low whist from the girl warnlar side, and all hope of escape was cut off. ed them of their danger. In this perilous condition, nothing was left but to sell their lives as dearly as possible, and this they resolved to do, and advised the girl to escape to the Indians, and tell them

from the front, where, from the very small the most profound silence, and implicitly shirt?" back bone of the mount, the savages had to advance in single file, and without any covert. Beyond this neck the warriors avail-ted by a squaw, from an opening in her wigvert. Beyond this neck the warriors availcing, but in passing from one to the other cautious how they advanced.

After bravely maintaining the fight in front and keeping the enemy in cheek, they discovered a new danger threatening them. The arch foe now made evident preparations to attack them on the flank, which could be more successfully done by reaching an isolated rock lying in one of the ravines on the southern hill side. This rock once gained by the Indians, they could bring the spies under point blank shot of the rifle without the possibility of escape. Our brave spies saw the utter hopelessness of their situation, which nothing could avert but a brave courpanion and an unerring shot. These they had not, but the brave never despair. With this impending fate resting upon them, they continued calm and calculating, and as unwearied as the strongest desire of life and the resistance of a numerous foe could pro-

They were, therefore, not likely to be ensured by their cunning, nor, without a desnear to the fatal rock that a bound or two would reach it, and all hope of life then was ing knives or tomahawks. On several occa-sions, small parties left the prairie and ascen-gle advantageous shot; although but an inch sions, small parties left the prairie and ascengle advantageous shot; although but an inch
unhonored, will sleep on, until awakened by
ded the mount from the eastern side. On or two of the warrior's body was exposed, the same trump, when the sea will give up these occasions the spies would hide in the and that at a distance of eighty or a hundred deep fissures of the rocks on the west, and yards, he resolved to risk all; he cooly raisagain leave their hiding places when their ed his rifte to his face, and shading the sight brief but brilliant career, perished in the uninvited and unwelcome visitors had disap- with his hand, drew a bead so sure that he felt conscious it would do the work. He touched the trigger with his finger, the hamson and corn bread, with which their knap- mer came down, but in place of striking fire, it broke his flint into many pieces; and although he felt that the Indian must reach the rock before he could adjust another flint, he proceeded to the task with the process. No marble rises to point out where in the company, calmly replied, "You think

a short time this store was exhausted, and suddenly he saw the warrior stretching tens of thousand of Africa's sons, who per-M'Cleland and White must abandon their every muscle for the leap; and with the agilienterprise or find a new supply. To accom- ty of a panther he made the spring, but inplish this most hazardous enterprise, M'Cle-stead of reaching the rock, he gave a yell, or can I forget my days and nights, as I plaining, woman forsaking, bachelors, and land, being the oldest, resolved to make, the and his dark body fell and rolled down the passed over the noblest of cometeries without then start for Lowell by the first train-not attempt; and, with his trusty rifle in his hand, steep into the valley below, He had evil a single monument, and their two canteens strong across his dently received a death-wound from some shoulders, he descended by a circuitous route unknown hand. A hundred voices re-echoed to the prairie, skirting the hill on the north, from below the terrible shout. It was evident Witherspoon, "is real kindness kindly and under cover of the hazel thickets he dent that they had lost a favorite warrior, as express,"-an admirable definition, and so reached the river, and turning to a hold well as being disappointed for a time of the brief that all may easily remember it. This any man healthy, wealthy and wise. point of the hill, he found a beautiful spring most important movement. A very few is the sum and substance of true politeness

Talmadge, Esq. He filled his canteens, and spies say a glimpse of a tall swartly warrior returned in safety to his watchful companion. | cautiously advancing to the covert so recent It was now determined to have a fresh sup- ly occupied by his fellow-companion. Now, ply of water every day, and this duty was too, the attack in front was renewed with increased fury, so as to require the incessant On one of these occasions after White, fire of both spies to prevent the Indians from had filled his cauteens he sat a few moments gaining the eminence, and in a short time watching the limpid element as it came gur-gling out of the bosom of the earth, when tions to leap to the fatal rock. The leap the light sound of foot-steps caught his prac- was made, and the Indian turned a somerset, tised ear, and upon turning around he saw his corpse rolled down the hill towards his two squaws a few feet from him. Upon former companion. Again an unknown turning round the foot of the hill, the eldest agent had interposed in their behalf. This squaw gave one of those far-reaching whoops second sacrifice cast dismay into the ranks peculiar to Indians. White at once compre-hended his perilous situation. If the alarm disappearing behind the western hills, the should reach the camp or town, he and his foe withdrew to a short distance, to devise companion must invitably perish. Self-pre- some new mode of attack. This respite servation compelled him to inflict a noiseless came most seasonably to our spies, who had death on the squaws, and in such a manner kept their ground, and bravely maintained

Now, for the first time, was the girl missing, and the spies thought that through terof each sprang into the river. He thrust the head of the eldest under the water.— or that she had been killed during the fight; but they were not long left to conjecture. the younger, who, however, powerfully re. The girl was seen emerging from behind a sisted him, and during the short struggle with rock, and coming to them with a rifle in her this young athletic woman, to his astonish- hand. During the fight she saw a warrior ment she addressed him in his own language, fall, who had advanced some distance before the rest, and while some of them changed Releasing his hold, she informed him that their position, she resolved at once, live or she had been a prisoner for ten years, and die, to possess herself of his gun and ammuwas taken from below Wheeling, and that nition; and crouching down beneath the un-ber brother and herself were taken prisoners. derbrush, she crawled to the place and succeeded in her enterprise. Her keen and watchful eye had early noticed the fatal rock, and hers was the mysterious hand by which the two warriors fell, the last being the most intrepid and bloodthirsty of the Shawnee tribe, and the leader of the company which killed her mother and her sisters, and took her and her brother prisoners.

Now, in the west, arose dark clouds, which soon overspead the whole heavens, and the elements were rent with the peals of thunder. Darkness, deep and gloomy, shrouded the whole heavens; this darkness greatly embarrassed the spies in their contemplated night escape, supposing that they might readily lose their way, and accidentally fall on their enemy; but a short consultation decided the plan. It was agreed that the girl his playmates while bathing-the water being should go foremost from her intimate knowl- of sufficent depth in some places for that edge of the localities, and another advantage purpose. Fearing some accident might be reached the eastern acclivity of the mount, might be gained in case they should fall in and were cautiously and carefully keeping with any of the parties or autposts. From

where, by previous arrangement, they were while dressing himself, by some mismanageto remain till the signals was given by the ment he put on his shirt wrong side out, girl to move on. Her absence, for the space entirely unnoticed by him at the time; but she had been taken prisoner. She said, "No; of a quarter of an hour, began to excite the the quick eye of his mother detected it, and death to me, in the presence of my own most serious apprehensions. Again she appeople, is a thousand times sweeter than peared, and told them she had succeeded in captivity and slavery. Furnish me with a removing two sentinels to a short distance, his little prayer. While on his knoes she gun, and I will show you how I can fight who were directly on their route. The desas well as die. This place I leave not, ceut was noiselessly resumed, and the spies Here my bones shall lie, bleaching with followed their intrepid leader for half mile in yours, and should either of you escape you the most profound silence, when the barking will carry the tidings of my death to my few of a dog at a short distance apprized them of a new danger. The almost simultaneous Remonstrances proved fruitless. The click of the spies' was heard by the girl, who wo spies quickly matured their plan of de- stated that they were now in the midst of fence, and vigorously commenced the attack the Indian camp, and their lives depended on

ed themselves of rocks and trees in advan- wam; she replied in the Indian language, and without stopping, still pressed forward. In a they must be exposed for a short time, and short time she stopped and assured the spies a moment's exposure of their swarthy forms that the village was cleared, and that they had was enough for the unerring rifles of the passed the greatest danger. She knew, that spies. The ludians being entirely ignorant every leading pass was guarded safely by of how many were in ambuscade, were more the Indians, and at once resolved to adopt the hold adventure of passing through the centre of the village, as the least hazardous, and the sequel proved the correctness of her judgment. They now steered a course for the Onio river, and after three days' travel arrived safe at the block-house. Their escape and adventure prevented the Indians from making their contemplated attack, and the rescued girl proved to be the sister of the intrepid Corneal Washburn, celebrated in the history of Indian warfare, and as the renowned spy of Capt. Kenton's bloody

tinction between the great and the small, the hor mouth revel in the sweet blissfulness of City Hospital. rich and the poor; but in that ocean cemetry the king and the clown, the peasant, are all alike undistinguished. The same wave rolls over all—the same requiem sung by the California, states that they had on board a minstrelsy of the ocean sung their honors. thin and feeble member of their company, York oity. Over their remains the same storm beats, and who had been sea-sick all the way out to the the same sun shines; and there, unmarked, line. One day, this man went to the docter, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and and in a sad, supplicating tone, accosted unhonored, will sleep on, until awakened by bim withits dead. I thought of sailing over the slumbering but devoted Cookman, who, after a President-over the laughter-loving Power, who went down in the same ill-fated vessel. we may have passed. In that cometery sleeps the accomplished and pious Fisher; but where he and thousands of others of the tire force of the Indians. For drink, they de. he proceeded to the task with the utmost their ashes are gathered, or where the lovers different, sir, from your father." of the good or wise can go to shed the tear Casting his eye toward the fearful point, of symputhy, Who can tell where lie the

Politeness.—" Politeness," says Presj. your neighborhood.

Select Poetry.

LOVE THE OLD.

The antique, easy chair, And pass my fingers softly o'er A wreath of silvered liair; To press my glowing lips upon The furrowed brow, and gaze Within the sunken eye, where dwells The " light of other days."

To fold the pale and feeble hand That on my youthful hend, Has lain so tenderly the while, When evening prayer was said : To nestle down close to the heart, And marvel how it held, Such tales of legendary lore, The chronicles of Eld.

Oh! youth, thou hast so much of joy, So much of life and love. So many hopes-age has but one

The hope of blies above; Then turn awhile from these away. To cheer the old, and bless The wasted heart-spring with a stream Of gushing tenderness.

Thou treadest now a path of bloom And thine exulting soul Springs proudly on, as the it mocked At time's unfelt control But they have marchod a weary way,

Upon a thorny road; Then soothe the toil-worn They pass away to God? Yes, love the aged-bow before

The venerable form, So soon to seek beyond the sky A shelter from the storin; Ay, love them—let thy silent heart, With reverence untold, As pilgrims very near to beaven,

Sustain and love the old GOOD MATERIAL FOR ALAWYER.-Little Eddy, on his way to school, frequently oftered by a small stream which he was obliged to pass to witness the gambols of an hour entered into their aquatic sports The spies sunk silently on the ground, right heartily. But as ill luck would have it divined the reason at once. Before retiring she called the little boy to her side to repeat took the opportunity to reprove him for dis-

> " Edmund, how is it that the buttons are on the inside of your shirt collar t' "I don't know. Isn't that the way.

oleving her commands:

"No, my son. You have disobeyed me. am sorry to see. You have been in swimming, else how could you have turned your

The little Loy felt that his mother had spoken the truth and was for a mother silent. However a satisfactory explanation as he thought, soon occurred. With a triumphant look and bold voice he replied: "Mother I-I-guess I turned it gettin'

over the fence." How to Enjoy A Kiss .- The editor of the Wilmington (Del.) Herald, who appears right shoulder, diagonally down across her wanderer." back under her left arm, and press her to your boson. At the same time she will largest of the cometeries, and its slumbers but gently fold the damsel in your arms, ing to such an age as the above, and we in all other lands, show some symbol of dis-

> A PASSENGER on board a ship bound to "Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be

on it as you would over a roast duck.

keep on this way?" "Tell you? To be sure I can. You're just the man we want to begin a grave

" IF I were so unlucky," said an officer, as to have a stupid son. I would certainly 1871 B. C.

THE Boston Post says: "There are thirteen thousand marriageable girls now in ness. ished in the " middle passage?" Yet the the factories of Lowell."-Think of that, ye host of poor, miserable, cold, shivering, comforgetting to carry with you a certificate of ing achieved triplets twice. good character from some clergyman in

> Roast beef, screnity of mind, a pretty wife, and cold water baths, will make most

He that shows passion, tells enemies where to hit him.

A NOBLE-HEARTED WIFE .- A romantic story of female devotedness has just been circulated at Valence. It is stated that a remarks on the extraordinary trial of Gar-Prussian woman, named Hipson, has been diner: working in male attire, as a navie, on the "We apprehend that there is no question railways for more than five years. She had in the minds of any among us, except immean infirm husband and four children; the diate personal friends of the deceased, as to family were starving; she disguised herself, the justice of the verdict of the jury, who worked hard, and had her wages advanced have in this action vindicated the majesty of for her assiduity; with her earnings she sup- the law, after a delay of years, though it has

that time and again have been advanced in tions between man and man. answer to this inquiry have long since van-

generated by the decay and decomposition ment awarded by the court. of any and every variety of vegetable mat-

frequently deplored .- Practical Dentist.

Kentucky penitentiary, where she was con- rated for him a sort of public sympathy, fined on the charge of abducting slaves, has which in all civilized countries surrounds of the recent disappearance of a number of that sentiment to be carried to the extent of daves and the arrest of the Rev. Norris Day, forgetting that he has died thus tragically in at Madison, Indiana, on the charge of ab- a cause at which the minds of honest men ducting slaves. Day, it is alleged, is a part- should revolt. ner of Miss Webster in the business, and the two it is soid, resided on a farm which they all the means to that end at the command of had purchased in Trimble county. They the Government will now be directed to the have threatened to tear down her house and unravelling of the whole history of the Garforcibly drive her from the State if she does diner transactions, so far as persons of not leave voluntarily.

cannot be too much on their guard against formally prosecuted, may have been directly a set of itinerant law-breakers, pack-pedlers, or even indirectly involved in the affair. We who are frequently to be found in retired are not among those who can believe that neighborhoods, trading with slaves, and placing in their hands obscene prints, calculects admitted (on account of what they had ture of a hospital, the wearer of which renders himself liable to many loathsome disorders. Such things may be of rare occurrence, but they have happened, and it were well to be cautious. The only and most sure way of suppressing this kind of trade is by handing over every travelling pedler to the nearest magistrate, who is authorized to commit them on a refusal or inability to show license.-Sumter Banner.

THE BLOODY JUDGE. - Dickens gives the History of England, as one of the doings of principal. Those who used him, however, tively informed that Kossuth received full the bloody Jeffieys: "A worthy widow, named Elizabeth Gaunt, was burned alive at cape much longer? Tyburn, for having sheltered a wretch who himself gave evidence against her. She setto know all about the matter, thus discourses tled the fuel about her with her own hands, about kissing: Of course you must be taller so that the flames should reach her quickly, right hand in yours, and draw her gently towards you. Pass your left arm over her refuge to the outcast, and not to betray the claim of Dr. H. Mears; \$83,000 of which

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.-The Mobile throw her head back, and you have nothing Advertiser, of the 2d inst., says :- " Frances, to do but lean a little forward and press your a free woman of color, died yesterday at the lips to hers, and the thing is done. Don't city hospital of "debility," having attained make a noise over it, as if you were firing the remarkable age of 146 years! We percussion caps, or trying the water-cocks have known of several cases of Creoles of a steam-engine, nor pounce down upon it living to a great age, but do not remember like a hungry hawk upon an innocent dove, an instance anywhere or of any color attainwithout deranging the economy of her tip- should be inclined to discredit this, but that

your situation, without smacking your lips the Emperor Louis Napoleon has lately inthe Emperor Louis Napoleon has lately invested between seven and eight millions of the hub against the man. It was a clear This is a species of fraud rather difficult to france in various public securities in New

> Buncu defines a Court House as the place where a penny's worth of justice is purchased with a shilling's worth of law. There is only one thing less profitable than his lawyer met him and asked him how un-

Just out of the city of Mecca, where Mahomet was born in the year A. D 571, is pointed out the hill where, it is said, Abraham went to offer up Isaac, in the year

as a help either to forget or overcome them; current was strong, and the brother's strength Engineer, Major Arms, to be entirely practicable. but to resort to intoxication for the cares of being nearly exhausted, he was about reone's mind, is to cure melancholy by mad- linquishing his hold, despairing, when the

husband with six children within a year, hav- length saved him.

Ex-President Lamar a few days ago, dent of Texas. Long credit.

em, she is gone to the Convention, she has, soon relieved and rapidly recovered.

Dr. Gardiner.

The Washington Star has the following

ported her pretended " father " and " brothers been. The present Government of the Uniand sisters," her husband and children. ted States, in carrying out the determination When her secret was discovered, gifts poured of ex-President Fillmore, to sift this matter in upon her from the neighborhood, and work to the bottom, deserve the thanks of all who more suited to her sex had been provided. desire to have our public affairs conducted on the principles of integrity which all con-WHY DO TEETH DECAY!-All the theories ceive necessary to be preserved in transac-

ished before the true doctrine of the action and a Washington jury, in the face of the of external corrosive agents. The great and most remarkable efforts on record to screen all-powerful destroyer of the human teeth is its ostensible chief perpetrator, declared him acid, vegetable or mineral; and it matters guilty on the testimony adduced. We renot whether that acid is formed in the mouth peat, there cannot be said to be a difference by the decomposition of particles of food of opinion in this community as to the fact left between and around the teeth, or wheth: of his guilt. He was sentenced to ten years' er it is applied directly to the organs them- imprisonment at hard labor, and died within selves, the result is the same, the enamel is a few hours after being surrendered into the dissolved, corroded, and the tooth destroyed. hands of the United States Marshal's offi-Much, very much; of the decay in teeth may cers, under circumstances which, as far as be attributed to the corrosive effects of acetic known while we are penning this article, acid, which is not only in common use as a warrant the existing public impression that condiment in the form of vinegar, but it is he committed suicide to escape the punish-

The circumstances attending his trial ter. When we consider how very few per- prove him to have been a man of extraordisons, comparatively, take especial pains to nary nerve and sagacity. One who, had he remove every particle of food from between pursued right paths with the holdness, enerand around their teeth immediately after gy and shrewdness he evinced in committing eating, can we wonder that diseased teeth the devious fraud, and subsequently in deare so common, and that their early loss is so fending himself against the prosecution on that account, might have been anything in public estimation at which he could reason-MISS WEBSTER, the young woman who ably have aimed. His remarkable talents, was some time since pardoned out of the as developed in the course of the trial, generecieved notice from the citizens of Trimble men of genius even in the perpetration of County, Kentucky, that she must leave that crimes. The abiding good sense of the State immediately. This is in consequence American public, however, will not permit

We are free to confess, that we hope that nominal high standing who were connected with the original obtainment of the money ITINERANT PEDLERS.—Our country friends from the Treasury, who have not yet been

lated to excite and arouse the worst creature previously achieved in other cases) to be of passions, and leading to the most revolting the very first order, could have managed the crimes. The goods offered by these illicit Gardiner claim for years, without, to a greattraders have too, in some instances, been er or less extent, obtaining knowledge of its found to be the cast off and infected furnitrue character. The ends of public justice require, if there be laws which may authorize such an investigation, that all such per-The mere reclamation of the portion of the adds: fraudulently obtained money, which has been this flagrant transaction. The law's hand ed, to make a seizure similar to the attempt yet go "unwhipt of justice." Shall they es-On the Gardiner award \$428,750 was

fraudulently abstracted from the Treasury; \$238,000 of which has been enjoined-to be probably returned into the Treasury .-The deceased, Dr. George A. Gardiner, also out, and the actual disposition of Austria Mears, who is in Mexico, having been indicted, boldly admits that his claim was a shameless fraud, and unblushingly defies the Government of the United States; there being no extradition convention or treaty between the two governments under which be can be demanded of Mexico for trial under indictment in this country. THE RIGHT JURY .- A man out West,

indicted for stealing bacon, went to a lawyer and told him his case. The lawyer, strange to say advised him to settle; but the man said no-he had a right to be tried OT THE Wall Street Reporter says that by a Jury and a lawyer to defend him. The case to all, even to the attorney who had arout and soon returned with a verdict of " not guilty." The man thrust his thumbs in his vest pocket and went out of the Court House whistling Yankee Doodle. The next day good for when I get to San Francisco, if I sucing people, and that is going their socurider heaven he got that case. "Now, Squire," raid the client "I'll tell you how the thing was done, but ye needn't say any thing about it. Eleven of that Jury had some of the bacon !"

REVIVING .- A raftsman, who had drunk a little too freely, fell from the raft and was drowning, when his brother plunged into his drowning one raised his head above the

tobacco, was relieved by its re-employment.

Our Delegation.

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, in speaking of the South Carolina delegation, says:

Col. Brooks has been quite ill, but I am glad to see him up again. I hear that there s some talk of opposition to him in his district. The Southern Rights party here warmly express their hope that it is not so. They say South Carolina is their only sheet anchor, and that if she gives way the South is in double danger: and they say from experience at home, that the surest and most fatal way of bringing the State from her high position, and making her submit to party and Federal power, is to change her delegation frequently, and excite her people by personal issues in Federal election. That is true, and the people of South Carolina will be true to their former principles. If any one desires to change the old conservative policy of the State, and make her by degrees a corporation of the Federal Government, this is the best way of doing it. In favor of this convervatism are the great names of Calhoun, Lowndes, Cheves, McDoffie, Barnwell, Hammond, Butler, Evans, &c. Without this conserva-

tism, would they have been as great? Mr. Brooks, it is said, will speak on the Nebraska question. His friends are sure he will make a firm and telling speech.

Mr. Keitt has been ill too from pneumonia; but is up again. The weather has been quite bad, and there has been a great deal of sickness. It is said he will also make a speech on the Nebraska bill. It was said in debate that Mr. Calhoun sanctioned the constitutionality of the " Missonri line." He denied it, and said he would, when the Nebraska hill came up, vindicate the course of Mr. Calhoun, and his connection with the subject.

INQUEST .- A coroner's inquest was held vesterday morning on the body of one of the unfortunate inmates of the Lunatic Asylum, who had committed suicide by hanging, The evidence was that she suspended herself from the grating of the window in her room, using her apron for that purpose. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. As this is not the first case, we must express our regret that the construction of the building is not such that these gratings can be put out of the reach of the unhappy beings within its walls .- Columbia S. Carolinian.

APPREHENDED DIFFICULTY WITH PERU. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that so far from the correspondence with the Peruvian Government having only continued down to last December, as by the documents sent in to-day would appear, it has gone on to the present time with increasing bitterness, till it has at length apparently reached a erisis. A Cabinet meeting was held upon the subject this week, the result of which has been the drawing of a despatch by Mr. Marcy, directing Mr. Clay to inform the Government of Peru that unless indemnity is given for past outrages the Pacific Squadron will immediately proceed to Peru and enforce satisfaction.

ARREST OF KOSSUTIL-A private letter from London to the New York Times state sons implicated in the original case be pros- that Kossuth delayed his visit to Constantinoecuted to the end. Their turn comes next. ple for fear of being arrested by Austria, and

"I am positively informed that the day of enjoined in the hands of third parties, we his proposed embarkation, and the vessel apprehend, has not been the main object of which was to have taken him, were known the Government's proceedings; though that at Vienna beforehand. Moreover, explicit follows the verdict rendered vesterday. The orders were given to Austrian steamers to main purpose was to make an example of watch his movements, and, if occasion offerhas fallen hard, indeed, upon the nominal upon Martin Koszta. I am also no less posiintelligence of this contemplated action of the Austrian police. Consequently, it is probable that the Hungarian leader will not go to the East, although the Turkish Government, still deluded, is most friendly towards him untill a general war shall have broken

RATS.-We copy from the Tampa (Florida) Herald the following ingenious contrivance for driving away rats:

" A friend has just informed us of a plan he adopted to get rid of rats. His premises swarmed with them. He took a small fish hook attached to a fine wire, and suspended on it a piece of cheese, letting it hang about a foot from the ground. One of the rats leaped at it and was hooked, and set up such a horrible squeal, noise and rattle, that the rest all forsook him and fled. Not a rat remained on the premises,"

BANK BILLS .- The Charleston Courier has been shown a \$2 bill on the Bank of the State of South Carolina, made up from trial came on, and the witness swore up to fragments of two or three different bills. detect in the hurry of business, but we mengued for the bacon stealer. The jury went tion it to put our readers on their guard.

A WEDDING PARTY POISONED. A wedding party took place at Batavia, N. Y., lately, and during the evening all hands were taken sick. Subsequently the bridegroom, Mr. Philpott, the bride and a young man named Peard, died. Several others are still in a dangerous condition. tained poison.

SAVANNAH RIVER RAILROAD .- From a gentleman residing near Dorn's gold mine, we learn that the survey of this road has reached that Wise men mingle mirth with their cares relief and seized him by the hair; but the point. The route was pronounced by the Chief

low.-Anderson Gazette. STATUS ON THE CALENDER .- The very com-Like unto a fruitful vine is Mrs. Frazer, of Stark county, Ohio. She has presented her stark county of the stark cou are in the 78th year of the Independence of the The Medical Times and Gazotte mentions united States, 1,855th year of the Christian era; a case in which delirum appeared to have the 65.767th year of the Julian period; the 5c drew the last quarter of his salary, as Presibeen induced by forced abstinence from 514th year of the world, Jewish reckoning; the Another similar instance was that of a man 2,606th year since the foundation of Rome; and

Mr. Sturms,—Mary, where the devil is whose skull had been trephined on account the 2,680th year of the Olympaids, or the second of fracture, and who subsequently became year of 658th Olympian, beginning in July' 1853; my pants?

Mary.—Pants, sir, I reckon missus has raving, but, being allowed to smoke, was and moreover, we are in the 1,270th year since the Hegira, or flight of Mahomet.