Anderson Intelligencer.

not remember that he had received \$250

from any person except, possibly, in a

"professional" way. Other witnesses will

be put on the stand to revive Mr. Wolf's

nemory, after which it is Mr. Clymer's

believing it quite possible that the pend-

ing investigations will ultimately incul-

pate even the Chief Executive, himself.

If it does not, the world will surely cease

to credit the assertion that "a man is

A POINT IN THE REPUBLICAN GAME.

in both Houses, is to provoke, by taunts

and jeers, the members who were identi-

fied with the late Confederate States Gov-

ernment, especially those who served in

in the Southern army, into unguarded

utterances. In the Senate, their target,

for some time, has been General Gordon.

s generally known laid down his arms

with Lee, at Appomatiox, and has never

violated his parole. And yet, Morton

and his brother Radicals have hurled

their envenomed shafts at him repeated-

ly, hoping to provoke him into an angry

in reply, would say something which he,

Morton, and his followers, could quote

from the political stump, to prove that

and unreconstructed. The Georgia Sen-

ator was wise enough to treat Morton's

gibe as it deserved to be treated-with

HON. B. A. WILLIS,

of New York, who introduced the "com

ed such general attention, is one of the

most energetic and efficient members of

the House. Few men succeed, during

"THEY FALL AS THE LEAVES FALL."

a hard year for Republican office-holders.

Spencer is expecting a coat of whitewash,

has been excluded by the committee .--

dignified silence.

upon its author.

known by the company he keeps."

UNDER THE SNOW.

BY JOHN H. BONER.

intention to have him indicted for perju-This beautiful poem originally appeared in the Salem (N. C.) *Press.* It is one of the most beautiful gems that we have encoun-tered in many days: ry. Certainly, when the lightning strikes so near "the old man"-when it caroms on his warmest friends, and even on his own brother-the public is justified in

The brown old earth lies quiet and still Under the snow ; The furrows are hid on the broken hill Under the snow ;

Every twig is fringed with mossy pearl, The drooping cedars bend to the ground, The rose bush is drifted into the mound, And still from the silent sky to the ground The white flakes noiselessly whirl.

The roads and fields are buried deep Under the snow; The hedges lie in a tangled heap

Under the snow; And the little gray rabbits under ther creep, While the twittering sparrows cunningly

From the sheltering briers and cozily sleep, Under the snow.

of Georgia, than whom a more courteous The rough old barn and sheds near by, The mounded straws of the wheat and rye, gentleman in debate does not occupy a Are covered with snow ; The straggling fences are softened with

Every part is white, with a beautiful crown Of drifted snow.

And I think, as I sit in the gloaming here, Watching the objects disappear. How many things are folded low Under the drift of the falling snow !

and unguarded reply. "The devil on two There are hearts that once were full of love Under the snow ; There are eyes that glowed with the soul of

Under the snow; There are faded tresses of golden hair And locks that were bleached with the frost

of care-There are lips that once were like the rose bosoms that were stung with There are woes, There are breasts that once were true and

strong, There are forms that once were praised in song. O, there's a strange and mighty throng Under the snow !

Another mound will once lie deep

Another mound will once lie deep Under the snow ! And I will with the pale ones sleep Under the snow. O, God, transform my soul with grace That in the lovelight of thy face I may stand pure when death shall place, My pulseless heart and body low Under the snow.

IN THY GOOD TIME.

In Thy good time, dear Lord, in Thy good time, I shall find rest, Far from the strife and tumult of the world,

In regions blest.

After the heat and turmoil of the day, The quiet night, With fragrant breeze, while silver stars look down With softened light.

After the heat and burden of life's day,

The quiet grave, Rest for the weary frame and aching head, Where sweet flowers wave.

After the storm upon the billowy deep, The gentle calm— Fierce winds are hushed and soothing gales

steal down Like healing balm.

After the storm upon life's billowy deep, I shall find peace— That blessed peace, in realms of holy joy, Where sorrows cease.

In patience, Lord, I wait for Thy goo time, When Thou wilt come

To take me to Thy everlasting rest, My heavenly home.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., April 6, 1876.

A BITTER PILL FOR THE REPUBLICANS

MORE CAPITAL TO THE ACRE .-- It is THE SUN AS A CURATIVE AGENCY .obvious to all who give the subject any consideration that in order to make a Dr. Ponza, director of the Lunatic Asylum at Alessandria (Piedmont), having tarm profitable, it must be run to its full conceived the idea that the solar rays might have some curative power in discapacity. To do this requires a definite replied: "The idea of studying the dis-turbed state of lunatics in connection most improved machinery Govit the most improved machinery. Capital on Western farms is found to be the most productive, as a general rule, when in-vested in stock. Exceptional cases are with magnetic perturbations, and with the colored, especially violet light of the sun, is of remarkable importance." Such light is easily obtained by filtercommon where surrounding circumstances show that grain raising is the most profitable. In some localities butter ing the solar rays through a glass of that color. "Violet," adds Father Secchi, that color. "Violet," adds Father Secchi, "has something melancholy and depress-ive about it, which, physiologically, cuu-ses low spirits; hence, no doubt, poets have draped melancholy in violet gar-ments. Perhaps violet light may calm the nervous excitement of unfortunate maniacs." He then, in the letter, admaking has been found to pay best. In these, it will justify the farmer to either sell off a portion of his land to increase his working capital or hire capital and keep more cows. In another locality, remote from market, a flock of Merino sheep may prove a better investment vises Dr. Ponza to perform his experithan cash invested in a large area of land. At all events, whether the farmer's capi ments in rooms the walls of which are an entry in rooms the waits of which are last all events, whether the farmer's capi-panets in the windows, which should be make full use of it. As a rule, stock farms, especially dairy farms, are better the action of solar light, so that it may be admissible at any hour of the day. The neutron the year than are grain the action to should be the solar light in the solar light is the solar light in the solar light is the solar light in the solar light is the solar l farms, especially dairy farms, are better adapted to the constant employment of every day in the year than are grain farms. To make farming successful, ci-The patients should pass the night in rooms oriented to the east and south, and painted and glazed as above. ther on grain or on stock farms or on both combined, the plans for conduct-Dr. Ponza, following the instructions of ing them should be so well arranged that seat in the Senate. Senator Gordon, as the learned Jesuit, prepared several no one about the place—either employer or the bired laborers—should at any time be without something to do that will be kept several patients there under ob-servation. One of them, affected with morbid taciturnity, became gay and affa-the becked is a seculative tendency should be checked ; speculative tendency should be checked; the holding of large areas of land with ble after three hours' stay in a red chamview to making a large profit in its in-creased value in the future. This is too ber; another, a maniac who refused all food, asked for some breakfast after having stayed twenty-four hours in the same red chamber. In a blue one, a common. Taxes and interest on bor-

rowed money are more than a match for constant labor. Better to sell a portion sand unguarded reply. The deviation two sticks," as the witty Don Piatt styles the senior Senator from Indiana, recently called Gordon "a living monument of the magnanimity of the Republican party," fondly hoping that the Georgia Senator, to magnation the Georgia Senator, fondly hoping that the Georgia Senator, fondly hoping the fondly ho of the land to raise money to stock the remainder. All land that is not used is an incubus on the farmer's prosperity, and some kind of a return, either in the farm of grain, stock or other to pass the night in a violet chamber; on products, should be exacted from each acre of land owned. To make the farm the following day he begged Dr. Ponza to send him home, because he felt himpay, sufficient capital to the acre must be used to work the farm up to its full self cured; and indeed he has been well the Southern people are still unrepentant the Southern people are still unrepentant the Georgia Sen-from his experiments are these: "The capacity of productiveness. --- Rural

World. violet rays are, of all others, those that possess the most intense electro-chemical power; the red light is also very rich in TELL YOUR WIFE.-If you are in trouble or a quandary, tell your wifecalorific rays; blue light, on the contra-ry, is quite devoid of them as well as of chemical and electric ones. It benefithat is, if you have one-all about it at Ten to one her invention will once. chemical and electric ones. It bench cent influence is hard to explain; as it praised, but her instituct is keener than Counsel with your wife or promise" financial bill which has attract- is absolute negation of all excitement, it mother, or sister and be assured light will flash upon your darkness.

their first term in Congress, in attaining so prominent a position as Mr. Willis has already achieved. Whatever may be the final action upon his bill, which is one of the most important before Con-gress, there can be no questions as to the build be a surely lead to failure as determination will as surely lead to failure as determination will for the surely with the sure of the sure as determination will for the sure of the sure and advise him to keep none of for the sure of the su CAUSES OF FAILURE .--- A prize was Women are too commonly adjudged as ability and thought displayed in its as surely lead to failure as determination farther, and advise him to keep none of preparation; and, should it be adopted will insure success. We often know what is right, and feel a desire to do it, his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by man's full confidence in his better half. Woman is far more a as a means of compromise on the money and still fail in the resolution to begin question, by both parties, as Mr. Willis work. We sometimes begin the work, expects, it will confer an honorable fame and then drop it for the want of deterseer and prophet than a man, if she be a mination and perseverance. Then we have a failure to chronicle. Not only a fair choice. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen from them. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of failure, but a fearful inroad has been The telegraph will have informed you of the indictment, and arrest, of U. S. men and women who lack firmness, demeeting confidence with confidence? Senator S. B. Conover, of Florida, for the termination, executive power, and will. We are certain that no man succeeds so embezzlement of \$40,000. This is truly No moral culture is complete that does well in the world, as he who, taking a not give this kind of strength to charac-ter. The world is teeming with full grown men and women who lack firmpartner for life, makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulses or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost and he will probably get it, as much of ness, determination, executive power, and the most important evidence against him will. No moral culture is complete that universally right instincts. "Help meet" was no insificant title as applied to man's does not give this kind of strength to has been excluded by the committee.— He will commence to offer evidence for character. Parents should see that their children are not forming the habit of companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty, and sorrow of life. And what she most craves and the defense to-day. Whatever may be the report of the committee, the people are not to be deceived. Two other Rad-ical Senators are understood to be on it resolutely. Measure their capacity, most deserves, is confidence-without which love is never free from shadow.

WATERING HORSES AFTER FEEDING. of frauds in which they are implicated. no time or pains to incalculate habits of -Probably one-half of our farmers practice watering their teams immediately after eating. There is nothing about the of frauds in which they are implicated. Political graves are being dug for a large have confidence in their own powers. A stable economy worse than this, except, perhaps, allowing the animal to go al-



above the market price for Cotton, in payment of such Accounts and Notes, at any time between the 1st of November next. We must have the money on them, and do not wish to add any cost. So come forward at once and settle up. Feb 17, 1876 BYRUM & McGRATH, Mechanics' Row. 12 Oct 7, 1875 A. S. STEPHENS. C. A. REED. REED & STEPHENS,



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was the Connecticut election on the 3d inst. They are whistling very loud to keep their courage up.. The Washington Ring Organ announces "Large Republican gains in Connecticut," in a head line. and underneath, they give the returns from that State, which show that the Democrats have 18 in the Senate, to 3 Republicans, a gain of four over last year; and 159 Democrats, to 85 Republicans and 2 Independents, in the lower House, a gain of 22 over last year. This gives a Democratic majority of 87 on joint ballot. Ingersoll, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has a majority of 7,514 over the Republican candidate, a gain of 966 over his majority of last year. There were a "Greenback" and a Prohibition candidate who polled each about 1,900 votes, so that one offset the other. which leaves the regular Dremocratic gain as above stated. These returns will have reached your readers by telegraph

ry to carry that State, to win. We may expect, therefore, to see the Administration use every means possible to secure New York in the coming election. It will not do for the Democratic party to underestimate the immense power Grant wields through the New York Custom House, and other Federal patronage to counteract this power must be done. There is a very generally expressed opinion, among leading Democrats here, that we may expect a bitter fight for the possession of New York State, and that we must arrange our plans for the campaign with that fact in view.

THE POST-TRADERSHIP INVESTIGATION

has involved another of Grant's special friends, Simon Wolf, a prominent Isrealite of this city, who secured Presidential favor by naming a child "Ulysses S. Grant Wolf," and got, shortly after, the office of Recorder of Deeds of the District. of Columbia, which is estimated to be worth fully \$15,000 per year. Wolf is well known in Washington as one of the few men on terms of intimacy with Grant, from whom he has secured numerous marks of favor in the shape of appointments for his friends. His influence was sufficiently strong to secure the appointment of a Chicago Isrealite named Solomons, as Governor of one of the Western territories, a few years ago; a position from which he was forced to retire, soon after, under suspicious circumstances .--It now appears that Wolf was connected was in "Roschiles" presence or not.— with the sale of a certain post-tradership. Bowling Green (Ky.) Democrat. with the sale of a certain post-tradership, and received \$250 for his influence with

inquired :

the President and Secretary Belknap. Wolf denied this at first; but when recalled to the stand, on Tuesday, he made a more feeble denial, saying that he did he may lose it.

number of gentlemen high in the Repub-lican party, and on their tombs will be he is induced to read the biography of a inscribed, "*Hic jacet*—Gone to meet Bel-knap." No wonder the *National Repub*knap." No wonder the National Repub-Children will rise from the reading of lican think that "these Congressional inthem with more admiration for noble vestigations are doing more harm than deeds, and a greater desire to do them.

good."

Parents often grieve over a child who has a strong will, but they should be thankful for it. 'Tis true a strong will in SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO PLAN-TERS.—If the following described ma-chine will do what is claimed for it, it is some inconvenience; but it is a nobler bound to work a revolution in the cotton gift than the gift of genius. We live in a growing region, which will add im-mensely to the profits of producers of the not be the case were it not for men and staple. The Augusta Chronicle and Sen-tinel says that Mr. William H. Howard, Success and the highest virtues are unatof Angusta, has received a letter from Mr. V. M. Barnes, of Clay Hill, Lin-coln county, which asks his support of a tainable without it.

Too MUCH COTTON .- Bishop Pierce, new enterprise. The enterprise of which he writes is the "Clements attachment" vocate, offers the following rational advice vocate, offers the following rational advice

rious excitement of maniacs."

-a machine by means of which seed cotton, as it comes from the field, can be converted into yarn better than any ex-cept hand-made. The machine is at-tached to a common card stand, and tached to a common card stand tached to a common tacked to a common tacked tacked to a common tacked t gently frees the cotton lint from seed, very heavy crop has been made, and yet gain as above stated. These returns will have reached your readers by telegraph before they see this; but experience proves that the Associated Press reports are frequently manipulated in the Re-publican interest; and I have thought it worth while to state the precise facts. One immediate result of the Democrat-ite gains in Connecticut will be to in-crease the chances of Senator Conkling for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He has two elements of strength. He is "in" with the Grant Bing, and he is supposed to have great strength in New York; and nothing is more certain than that it will be necessa-ry to carry that State, to win. We may cently manufactured yarn from a very in-ferior lot of cotton, costing from 1½ to 2 cents per pound in the seed, which sold 25 cents per pound; some of it was ginned and the yarn from this sold for only five cents per pound. Mr. Barnes is confident that yarn from middling cot-ton made by this machine will bring 25 cents, when middling in the bale sells for 10 cents. Mr. Barnes wishes to start an establishment with these machines at an establishment with these machines at Raysville, with 1,800 spindles, giving a capacity of six hundred bales of cotton per annum, which can be readily ob-tained in the neighborhood. He is con-tained in the neighborhood. He is con-tained in the neighborhood. He is con-tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the neighborhood. He is con-tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the sector tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the sector tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained in the sector tained in the neighborhood in the sector tained fident that such a mill will pay a very large profit, and he is anxious to get a few will swamp you; you may stay in Geor-gia and grow fat and rich on peas, pota-toes, wheat and corn. Let us fill our gargentleman of Augusta to take stock in ners with all manner of store; then our gar-oxen will be strong to labor, our sheep will bring forth thousands; then there the enterprise .- Eufaula Times.

"MUST TINK ROSCHILES AM PLAYIN" will "be no breaking in nor going out" DIS GAME."-Some darkies, it is said, started a faro bank somewhere in town in quest of food-plenty and peace will hush "complaining in our streets," and we shall be a happier and better people. a short time since, on a small scale .---

Their funds were limited, and no one was allowed to bet over ten cents at a FILLING TEETH BY ELECTRICITY .--- A time. A man from Allen County was in the city seeing what he could see, and in his rambles came upon the darkey faro bank. He pulled out a five dollar bill, dentist of Philadelphia has invented a little machine for putting the filling into teeth, which is thus described : A simple cylinder holds a small plunger, which is fastened to a spiral spring inside, so that it can move up and down within the cylbought its worth in chips and put them on the jack. The dealer was busy, and at first did not see the big pile of chips, and commenced dealing. He all at once looked up, saw Allen County's pile, and inder. At one end of the cylinder is a piece of insulated iron, which is turned ato a magnet by an electrical current, "Who's dat got dat pecamid the attractive force of which is opposed on dat jack?" Allen County, not know-ing the rules of the game, very sternly remarked, "That's mine." The dealer gazed at him for a moment and replied : to the spring. A simple automatic at-tachment to the plunger breaks the current and releases the magnet. The result is that the plunger, as soon as the cur-rent is applied, begins to move back and forth with as great rapidity as the con-"Pull her down from dar; you must tink Roschiles am playin' dis game." Allen County "pulled her down from dar," but we do not know whether he thought he nection of the magnet and battery can be made and broken. This depends somewhat on the distance through which

- Statistics show that the world is in debt several billions of dollars. The young man who says it owes him a living, would do well to look after his claim, or cost of about twenty cents a day.

ogether uncleaned from day to day. A large portion of water drank by horses especially when large quantities are given, goes directly to the intestines, and if given immediately after eating carries a considerable portion of undigested food with it, to be voided whole or nearly so. Thus the contents of the stomach are washed out of it before digestion takes washed out of it before digestion takes place, and the food is entirely lost.

Some years ago experiments were made in Edingburgh, with the following re-sults: Old horses were fed with split eas and then supplied with water immeliately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines, where no digestion took place at all. Therefore the animal should be offer-

ed water before eating, and in no case should they be given it immediately after eating, except enough to just moisten the food swallowed. We have for years practiced the plan of never allowing a horse to drink more than a bucket of water at a time. In nine cases in ten, the animal will refuse more if offered after the lapse of 6 or 10 minutes. The rule will apply to other stock, especially to fattening stock. They should have sufficient fluid only to answer the purpose of digestion.

A VERY GOOD REASON .- Judge Pitman came down stairs the other day in response to a call from his servant girl, and found standing at the front door a man with a carpet-bag. The man said : "Is your piano out of tune?" "No, I don't think it is," said the ludge.

"Ain't you sure about it ?" "No; I never tried it to see." "How long since it has been tuned?" "It has never been." "Then, of course, it ought to be tuned t once. You'll ruin it if you don't have

t attended to." "I don't believe I will." "Oh, yes, you will though. Nothing's vorse for a piano than standing un

uned." "Do you think you can tune it ?" "Certainly I can."

"I don't believe you can," said the Judge. "I'd like to know why not. I never "I'd like to know I couldn't tackle."

aw a piano yet that I couldn't tackle." "There's one mighty good reason why ou can't in this case.

"I'd like to know what it is." "You want me to tell you, do you ?"

"Yes. "Well, it's because I havn't got any iano.'

Then the man put his carpet-bag un-der his arm, rubbed his nose thoughtfully, and left.

- The latest discovery in the vegeta-

ble world is an incombustible tree found on an island of New Caledonia, and called by the natives the niaouli. If this tropcal tree exist in sufficient quantities, or will propagate in our Southern States, or is likely to prove an invaluable addition to our present building materials. Chica-go and Boston have proved to their sorrow that iron, stone and bricks are no proof against great fires; iron columns bend with heat, marble cracks, and bricks crumble. A wood that really is incombustible, such as is promised from the newly-found tree, would seem to meet the case.

- A North Carolina negro thought he could outrun a locomotive the other day on the Air Line Road, and when he picked himself up, after being thrown twenty feet and landing on his head, he said: "Yer don't ketch dis yer chile the plunger passes. As in this instrudoin' dat agin. It's a right smart won-der I didn't tear dese britches clean ment that distance is very small, the ma-chine will deliver several hundred blows off."

produce the impression of a continuous - Why is a mad bull an animal of a pressure. A small laft ry works it at a convivial disposition? Because he offers a horn to every one he meets.

W. S. SHARPE, Anderson, S. C. T. A. HUDGENS, Honea Path, S. C. Charleston, S. C. T. A. HUDGENS, Honea Path, S. C. Jan 27, 1876

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