nants of the Seminoles. Some of these cattle raisers are wealthy, and pride themselves on their acquisitions. Cuba

and get away with it.

"Your Lips are Cold."

A remarkably animated and picturesque spectacle was presented at the free and a little child, came at about five swimming bath at the Battery yearday. o'clock. "Can you swim," asked the re-It was "ladies day," and before nine porter. "Oh! laws, yes. I bring my o'clock in the evening more than five little grand daughter down here, and o'clock in the evening more than five thousand women and girls had gambolled in the brine for that matine harem. "Some days we have fully 7,000 lady bashers," remarked Genora, Fernandez, the vivacious superintendent in charge. Her assistant, Miss Harney, said that much pains were taken to keep out improper characters, and the athletic young keeper of the boys' department explained that it was his request to admit disrent. that it was his refusal to admit disreputing tangled up with my specs. When table youths that caused them to retaliate I was a girl, I used to swim in the Harby making false charges that fees had been demanded. Senora Fernandez tappbeen demanded. Senora remanded tapped the floor vigorously with the toe of her French boot, and said that necessary mother smiled sweetly as her grand daughter pitched off the steps in the three feet of the steps in the construction of the steps in the The city expected it and discipline would be allowed fashion.' There, that's a sweet child. preserved. No girl would be allowed in the water without a bathing suit of some kind. As she spoke a fleshy woman of generous avoirdupois deposited a gold watch and about \$50 worth of jewelry for saie keeping. You say we have partials from the best classes. They pass by all the other baths and come down here.

Imitate the frog; the Almighty gave him the true secret of good swimming. Laws! I remember when we girls used to swim clear around Blackwell's Island, on monlight nights, fifty years ago. But, the other baths and come down here.

In the water without a bathing suit of in the laws over all, without the water without a bathing suit of drove a dagger to the tyrant's heart, for the political changes now transpiring the political changes now transpiring the voluntary efforts of our women, themselves; but it is scarce an exaggeration to say that the voluntary efforts of our women, themselves laboring under or forty-two per cent. since the census of water without a bathing the political changes now transpiring the voluntary of our women, the water was no need for them to unsex the voluntary efforts of our women, themselves; but it is scarce an exaggeration to say that the voluntary efforts of our women, themselves laboring under our women, the wat

coming right in again after they have sish atalian and a little Swedish." As the reporter sauntered up the gangway to the green sward of Battery Park he of their noses, as is done when the boys heard a boy yell to another, "I say, Billy,

Just then a maint, and rosy cheeked lass came walking down the gangway with an unconscious innocence calculated to deceive Adam and all the serpeuts in the Garden of Eden. "Come here my dear; how are you to day?" said Senora Fer-

"I am pretty well, thank you," respon-led four feet and ten inches of sweat "Although the testimony is almost con-"Although the testimony is almost con-

more beautiful all the time. Then a scowl, a quiver and a pre Raphælite thun-derbolt tols up the scenery of her lovely man, and her classic lips parted only wide crossing of the season ends as propitiously as it has begun, it will be more than double the average of the fifteen ante-war crops, and at least 25 per cent. in excess of the larg-

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here—no fights, no hair-pulling nordrag-ging out—only the hot-blooded young missed express themselves rather freely sometimes, but they always get over it.

A DAZZLING SPECTACLE.

The fashionable hour had now arrived : the bathers came swarming in by dozens. The reporter took several sly peeps and others that were not so sly, at the panorama within the bath. The entire area of the water was alive with youth, beauty old age, gray hairs, 300-pound women, old age, gray hairs, 300-pound women, little 16-pound children, slender and sylphlike Calypsos, Oriental eyed Hebrewa from lexington avenue, all mongling their anatomy together in ever changing forms of poetry—alive and kicking and swimming in a glorious healthy way that would make a doctor sich for a contract was introduced to month. The reporter was introduced to some of the more venerable visitors and was surprised to learn that they were good swimmers. Miss Harney said more than three-fourths of those who came could by in and some of them were really expert. Near the centre of the bath the sight was interesting and life giving. A "Kid" not more than six years old was splashing around on it's mother's breast, She was swimining on her back and her strokes were powerful exough to put an end to all discussions with a refractory

"She weighs 275 pounds," remarked Near the fleshy lady swam a thin jointed, gray-haired woman, with spectacles lashed on her nose. She propelled herself with the genuine frog stroke and at self with the genuine frog stroke and at times put in some fancy work to show the young reople what an old lady could do. Some of the poor girls wore only a sort of skeleton chemise, and it made one sympathize with them in their poverty. Among these sheeted ghosts were misses in tights and rich women in embroidered his interest of the latest Cape May shintight suits of the latest Cape May patterns. One of the best divers stayed absent so long that Senora suggested she had gone to Coney Island to return by the boat. A group of girls standing by one of the dressing rooms spoke of a Presidential candidate as living so near the water that his nose was always cold, and therefore the keeper wouldn't admit him on men's day. One lady who came had hard work to find a suit large enough for her body. At last one was found so expan-sive that it took the policeman's breath away who was standing by. It just fitted her and measured two yards in circumference, or two feet in diameter. The airy creature robed herself as if for a feast and then deliberately jumped into the water, making the bath house trembled to its centre, and every time she kicked she disturbed the water as if a whale were

no two of the 200 visitors looked alike. The number of fat women was something appalling. "It takes seven yards of flan-nel to fence them in!" "How the bath house grans when they dive!" "How the blue fish outside scott for Sandy Hook when they see them get off the Belt line street cars!" "How much water it takes to wet 'em all over!" were some when he "lies" at the point of death.

He no death.

of the remarks dropped by the dressing room attendants. A well dressed grand-mother, with spectacles, a lunch-basket

lem River. In those days the waters up there were clear and beautiful."
The venerable and glad-hearted grand

that they bring their jewelry and knitting Senora, the superintendent, as she turned and valise. One would think they were to give directions for a new supply of going to the country to spend the sum- fresh suits. "To-night will bring 2,000

bathe. We try their lips; if they are them uptown girls gits washed in forty cold we know they have been here within two hours. Swimming makes boys noses atreet girl to make her hide look like and girls' lips very cold."

That ain't nothing," retorted Billy, "I have been washin' for ten years and ain't clean yet."

Mr. Edward Atkinson has recently nardez, saluting her with a kiss that on the subject of cotton-raising i. this would have destroyed the discipline of a country, and the gains to be expected from a thorough utilization of what is now wasted. It is full of suggestiveness,

been here before to day, so run nome to women; and children are now worked, their labor is so much more effective that now about to be gathered is numbered, at least 25 per cent. in excess of the larg-"You nasty thing! You think you est crop ever raised by the labor of

cluded the conversation, and the carna | tons of hulls, from which there is every retrenchment and reform in its financial was base and vile in our own society, cluded the conversation, and the carria tion lined maiden from Delancey street reason to suppose from experiments here administration which has saved to the walk and ection lined maiden from Delancey street reason to suppose from experiments here administration which has saved to the commingling in filthy scum with the may residuum of invading armies, floated to taxpayers nearly seven millions of dollars during the past two years. The Judge the top, and protected by the all power-smiled. "We never have any trouble these hulls ground into meal with the says that Tammany is in hearty according to the top and protected by the all power-smiled. "We never have any trouble the says that Tammany is in hearty according to the top, and protected by the all power-smiled." The coming of the commingling in filthy scum with oil cake will serve as food for stocksheep six months; the rest of the year mustin dress, smiling as sweetly as a June nual grasses that are the pest of the cottinguished for their political forecast, morning.

or other refuse or alternate crops; The ana as sure for the Democracy, while all wast of the cotton gin and of the oil press, the indications point to the great proba-with other waste of the cotton farm, will bility that Massachusetts and Pennsylvatherefore suffice for not less than 14,000,- nia will be swept from the Republican 000 to 20,000,000 sheep, probably for column.
double that number. These sheep folded All the
upon the cotton field, would so fertilize, are now the soil as to double the crop of cotton on any given acre of uplands—the manure of animals fed on cotton seed meal being

product of a single year's cultivation of to weave their bloody shirt. * * * * the cotton plant on the area now in use for that purpose (about 13,000,000 acres, labor than is now expended. I ted ter. exhibition exclusively devoted to cotton.

What is the secrets of its kingship? May it not be found in the fact that cotton world yields or needs? In one form or another cotton works more international examples and hands. If there has been a greater changes than any other substance. Two exposure to the sun than usual, after colored laborers working on good land in Mississippi, Texas or Arkansas may cloth and just wipe the skin off, and let easily make twenty bales of cotton in a year, or 10,000 pounds, and with the aid of their children will pick it. The labor of ginning, baling and moving to Lowell keeping the hands and skin soft, there will not exceed the value of the work of is nothing equal to buttermilk. When one more hand. The work done in Low- one gets ell in one year by one operative will convert the 10,000 pounds of cotton into 8,-1,600 Chinese may be amply clothed for quicker than any remedy ever tried. There is something in the acid contained ply themselves with the lesser clothing needed by them in their tropical clime. The farmer of the South is eager to learn of these efforts could be concentrated and exhibited at one time and in one place, a foundation would be laid for progress in

would seem as nothing. Who will undertake this work? Let the Agricultural Department, the Cotton Exchanges, the Northern associations of manufacturers but they quarreled, and were two proud and the Southern associations of planters | to make it up.

what is now thrown away, and such a said he; "Ah, Miss Blank, I believe; Cotton Exhibition as is a such a six your father in?" Cotton Exhibition as is proposed will be useful to every one who is in any way interested in the great staple. The Agricultural Departments, the Cotton "Yes," was the bluff response, feeling Exchanges, the Associations of Manu-facturers, and the Associations of Planters lar business," and he turned proudly to cannot apply themselves to an undertak- go away. ing of greater utility .- Charleston News

In conversation with Judge Mackey, a few days since he gave us a very inter-esting sketch of men and things as he saw them on his recent visit North. He tion of a spirit of fraternal concord among scene ded to defeat that benign object. He

the broad and national platform adopted by the South Garolina Democracy in 1876, and reassimmed in 1880. He especially commended the first article of that platform which is in the following words: "We accept in perfect good faith the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States; accepting and standing upon them we turn from the settled and final past to the great living and momen-tous issue of the present and the future." al Hancock himself touching the Suratt execution. The Judge reports General man's heart, tender and true; and it has may vary a little by the "official count at leave the value of it in coin in its place. they taught him correct business princi-

held in custody, and also the procla-mation of President Johnson sus-written a letter tolthe New Xbrk Her id Court and would obey the mandate of war; and where can tenderer hearts be writ if the Court so ordered, after hearing the return, by producing the body of the prisoner in open Court.

Judge Wylie held the return sufficient

nd quashed the writ. it; but your lips are cold and you have been here before to day, so run home to your mamma and come back to more and children are laborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have heretofore acted with the Lepublican meet, as true men meet, the responsibilities that the slaborers in the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men North, who have here described the cotton leading business men have given in their adhesion to Hancock. other, to the country, and to ourselves, many millions of dollars.

The chief fear among men of this class -merchan's and bankers-has been that if the Democratic party came into power of the heroic efforts and high motives of Marlboro' it might rudely disturb or change disas- the contest; nor could we if we would

whale the life out of your feller if you've whale the life out of your geak to me. Don't you speak to me. Don't you speak to me. Don't you speak to me. Don't heaping insults on a poor, unprotected working girl, that has to slave for a living and has no time to go to Newpart for many series. These and several other remarks continued to many series. These and several other remarks continued to many series. When he characterizes as the Warwick of the weight of cotton seed that will remain after enough has been set aside for main after enough has been set aside for the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to the weight of cotton seed that will remain after enough has been set aside for the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to the weight of cotton seed that will remain after enough has been set aside for the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving as small portion is now treated the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving as small portion is now treated the constraint of the remarks continued to the weight of cotton seed that will remain after enough has been set aside for the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the remarks to many planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving as small portion is now treated the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving as small portion is now treated the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be 3,000,000 to sliving and the next year's planting will be with the regular Democracy on the Pres-2,800,000 tons in all. Each ton of this idential issue, and has hong the Hancock ground meal would carry at least five banner out from its historic hall. He states hat General Hancock and the Democratic or old, were recreant to their convictions. they would have ample food from the an- leaders of the North, who are most dis- and false to the right. With what fortiton planter, or from corn fodder, cowpens regard New York, New Jersey and Indibility that Massachusetts and Pennsylva-

> All the political telescopes in the North are now being directed towards the Sathern horizon. * * * * * * Our friends in the North fear, and our cnemies there hope, that there will be untarnished. Once more in possession richer than that from any other known collisions between the races in the South-variety of food? ern States that will furnish the Republi-"The almost unrealized portion of the can party the raw material out of which

> The great danger of violence springs for that purpose (about 13,000,000 acres, or less than 2 per cent. of the area of ion of time with Republican speakers the Cotton States) may therefore, consist at their own called meetings. This pracof 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 gallons of oil, tice is regarded in the North as an out-500,000 to 750,000 tons of paper, or 50, rage upon the Republicans—virtually among us, and largely turned the 000,000 to 100,000,000 pounds of fine denying to them the right of freely ast thoughts of all classes from the disturb-clothing wool; and, as an ancident of cembling to hear their own chosen orators, ing influences of angry political discussions. this progress, 50 to 100 per cent. more and it is carnestly advised that no at sion to the advancement of that individcotton fibre from the same area of land tempt will be made to enforce it in this ual welfare, the promotion of which now cultivated will be produced with less campaign, for it is certainly calcula- should be the highest aim of all govern-

ted to provoke violence .- Chester Reporface in buttermilk, sour of course; it is not quite agreeable we know. Take a for all the other commodities that the soft rag and dip in a cup of buttermilk and with the bed rock of financial deit remain without washing till morning. You will be astonished to see how soon the freckles and tan disappear. For burnt with the hot sun, one or two bathings in buttermilk will cause the smarting to cease, take out the in-000 pounds of coarse cloth, with which fammation and render it comfortable There is something in the acid contained in the buttermilk that does the work. ther berries apples or nuts, it will re-move the stains almost immediately. It You will never try any other lotion for the Confederacy. beautifying the complexion after using the buttermilk : if you can obtain that,

PARTED LOVERS.—They were very fond of each other, and had been engaged

He called a few days ago at her father's Atkinson's figures will startle cotton growers. It is evident that there

He called a few days ago at her fath house to see the old gentleman on but ness, of course. She was at the door. house to see the old gentleman on busi-

"No, sir," she replied; "pa is not in at

An Interesting Interview with General Extract from Speech of Hon. Johnson Hagood at the Lexington Survivors' Association.

o these martyrs of a lost cause. It is fit grandly they bore themselves in defeat. Tell your children the story of the past; Judge states that General Hancock is tell them to pray God that when trial By this statement the total population of confident of victory in the pending elec- comes to them, they may meet it as untion and expresses his firm conviction blenchingly and bear themselves as truly Counties of Aiken, Barnwell, Beaufort, that with a free and untrammelled bal, as did the men in grey. Let monuments lot, unswaved by the organized interfer- arise all over the land to commemorate ence of Federal officials, he would be the deeds of the dead; and let women elected by the votes cast in the Northern hang garlands upon them. For while States alone. He declared that in his the sons of the South in support of the 1870. judgment the great and vital issue in- Confederacy vindicated the blood they volved in this campaign is the restora-tion of a spirit of fraternal concord among all that is admirable in the attributes of all American citizens, and that this can women. There arose among them no ulation of Columbia is 10,037, and of the best be effected by a just and equal ad- one to emulate those heroines of history ministration of the laws over all, without | who girded on the harness of war, or clothed our armies and organized all of 996,824, an increase of 291,218, or more the comfort that existed in our hospitals.

Devoted heart and soul to the cause, they of 1870, and a gain of 71,679 since the were attempted swift punishment would The man thus mourned was Deacon were as ready to cheer with brave words slaughtered husband, to prepare her first over seven per cent. According to the born to take his place. Such was the women of the Confederacy; and when it increase of population for the five from a desire to be so. Everybody's tian, with a pure spirit, in a sound Hancock as saying he made a prompt owed its completion to her devoted and return to the writ of hobeas corpus, served on him by Judge Wylie, setting forth daughters of Lexington should raise a this estimate, nor will the ratio of inthe authority by which the prisoner was special shaft to their own dead, for no better troops marched and died with Beauregard and Johnston and Lee, than Abbeville

> found, or fairer hands to place immortelles upon a soldier's grave! We may bury the issues for which they fought; we have done it, and done it in reverence; but we bury not the memory

tude they submitted to the inevitable; with what patient endeavor they sought to redeem amid almost hopeless circumstances their broken fortunes; and when the opportunity of relief came in 1876

boldly they worked out their redemption.
My friends, this record of the new South Carolina approaches any thing in the history of the old; and for the last four years the record has been continued of their State Government, our people have shown wisdom in readjusting the in pursuing their plunderers, and fidelity in addering to the constitutional require-ments which embodied the accepted resubsof the war. These happy manifestations have brought peace and harmony

ments. And now, with the better elements of society in control of our local affairs; aid of any other force or power, the inwith the virtue, the intelligence, and the property of the people once more exercising an influence in their management; pression reached, the rebound has come. Disciplined and chastened by adversity, shorn of some of her adventitious surroundings, but of none of her fair proportions, our old Palmetto State has commenced anew an onward progress. favored clime, is seen for her in the near minutes. The loss of time was occafuture a prosperity surpassing that of her happiest day. That it will come I the train. The engine stood the test of know; that my eyes will behold it, ere I the rough mountain roads without a am laid with my fathers beneath her sod, I devoutly trust; but whatever the future sprung a bolt or loosened a screw. may have in store for her and her sisters When we say that in crossing the mounwork. rious their history may hereafter be, no chapter in it will ever compare in all retail dignifies and ennobles humanity, with that which records the motives, the skin. the triumphs, and the defeat of the Confederate to Confederate the confederate to the c

- There is a fortune in store fcr over the highway by this engine, which the milliner who shall devise a bonnet is eight horse power, was about eight that can be worn in any part of a church | tons .- Everett (Pa.) Enquirer. always present its trimmed side to the - A gentleman in a town near Boston,

invited home to dinner one day one of the deacons of the church he attended. The guest offered the blessings at the table, which proceeding greatly excited the curiosity of the gentleman's five year old son, who sat beside the deacon and interviewed him on the subject. "What is to be solded to be subject. "What is to be solded to be subject. "What is to be subject. "A faithful blother in a Fairfield, a few days ago whether Mr. Alexander Stephens would be returned to Congress. "Returned!" said Toombs, "Why damme, his district 'll keep him in Congress as Interview of the fell over-board, striking his district 'll keep him in Congress as Interview of the fell over-board, striking his district 'll keep him in Congress as Interview of the fell over-board, striking his district 'll keep him in Congress as Interview of the graph of the fell over-board, striking his district 'll keep him in Congress as Interview of the fell over-board, striking his temple against a timber in the fall, and before he could be rescued was dead.

— It is to be noticed that all of the blessing on the food we were about to eat," replied the deacon. "A what?" so many and such marvelous and wonlar business," and he turned 'proudly to go away.

"I beg your pardon," she called after him, as he struck the lower step, "who shall I say called?"

"I say called?"

"Why, a blessing. Don't your fater ask but he deacon. "A what?"

"Oh, yes; but he don't say it in that way." "How shall I say called?"

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"Why, a blessing. Don't your fater ask but a woman chooses a very different but a - A man must be a hardened sinner He never smiled again.—Providence and looks at the table and says, "Oh, the them, we must believe and doubt no can't afford and sits in front of her ene- years old. We ain't credulous much to mittee, a place of considerable influence devil! is this all you have got to eat?" longer. See other column.—Post.

The Census of the State.

The Supervisor of the Census in the Second District of South Carolina has To-day you are assembled to do honor furnished a statement of the returns from ly so, and the most accurate statement that can possibly be obtained until the official count is made in Washington." the Second District, comprising the Charleston, Colleton, Hampton, Lexington, Orangeburg and Richland, is 344,-881, an increase of 107,647, or more than forty-five per cent. since the census of

The population of Charleston County is 102,853 of which the city contains Every man is his own banker, and his 50,043 and the county 52,810. The poproof than it would be in the custody of any bank. It would be impossible to rob one of these cattle men of his money

rest of Richland County 18,551.

The population of the First District is

crease fall below forty per cent.: 24,049 Charleston......102,853 123,489 24,227 16,243 14,038 Colleton..... Darlington 34,602

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A Sensation in Everett. Pa.

val of a road locomotive or traction en-

gine, as the inventor calls it, hauling

Geiser Separator. The coming of the

tween McConnellsburg and this place,

believe that such a vehicle as it was de-

scribed could possibly make the journey. About six o'clock, however, a strange

steam whistle was heard at the east end

of town, and soon the novel vehicle came

steaming and screaming up the street, and in a few minutes it called a halt for

the night on Main street in front of the

old Mansion House lot. Here it was

soon surrounded by an interested throng

of spectators, who examined it curiously

criticised it freely, and asked all sorts of questions about it. As the presence of

the road engine in our midst was an

event worthy of special notice and marked a possible new era in the appli-

cation of steam power, we went to some

trouble to obtain information concerning

The engine is called the "Peerless," is

the invention of F. F. Landis, and was

constructed by the Geiser Manufacturing

Company, the manufacturers of the cel

they came as far as McIlvaine's on Thurs-

day, and reached Everett on Friday

sioned by the breaking of couplings in

still fewer of them expected to live to

see. The total of the weight thus moved

outside or inside his dress coat.

it, and this is what we learned:

in this direction. of the alligator. Thousands line its heaven. banks, basking in the hot sun of April. Deer are found in abundance, and bears the rearing of hogs or sheep possible except in enclosures. Fish of fine quality can be had for the catching. Birds of gaudy plumage and ravishing song en-Quite a sensation was created in our liven the forest, and bush and tree of extown on Friday evening last by the arri-

on which the eye delights to linger. Crossing a small stream, we prepared to enter a farmhouse for rest and refreshment. As usual, our first salutation came from the dogs, who were speedily quieted by the men. These were Chinese settles who had intermarried with Mongols, and although the elders retained their Chinese traits of countenance, the offspring were clearly of a mixed race. A number of Tangoats were stretched upon the ground sleeping, having arrived in the morning with a number of sheep

The buildings, in lieu of posessing an uner and outer wall, consisted only of a tory on Marietta street. He was carried quadrangular courtyard. On the upper side was the dwelling house, with large open windows. On each side of the doorway the women of the family sat sewing and mending clothes. Mules and ponies were engaged in the open space threshing out the wheat. This rude op-eration consists of dragging a heavy stone roller to within a few inches of the head of the grain. The grain was winnowed by men with wooden shovels, who gather a crowd of fifteen to twenty persons, it up and toss it against the wind. In it up and toss it against the wind. In jerked from his buggy and disarmed. the house we saw and old cone grind- The mob took Waldrop off a short dismillet and wheat for family use in a

ebrated Geiser Separator, at Waynesboro, Franklin county. The engine and sepa-rator were purchased by Mr. Joseph Sell and others, of Morrison's Cove, and the hollow stone mortar with a heavy wood-The straw was packed in heaps at the angle of the yard. Agricultural implemanufacturers proposed to deliver the machinery by the overland route—in other words, make the engine deliver itments of a bygone age were lying around; square harrows with long iron prongs; plows with immense shares of a peculiar self and the separator too without the shape, the rough carts used for transport. Heaps of manure were lying around for the little girl is considered very outfuture use when dried. The dung of rageous, but every effort will be made to tervening mountains being the only obstacle in the mind of the inventor. They camels, or angol, as it is called, which and out the slayers, as our people are is used for fuel, was to be seen in one of greatly opposed to anything savoring of started from Waynesboro on Wednesday morning and arrived at McConnellsburg the outhouses. Having obtained perthe same evening, making the distance of about thirty miles in nine hours and mission to enter the house, we found ourselves in a square room. The furniture some two legged stools of the commonest kind. The picture of the Buddha hung evening about six o'clock-the actual In the development of her abounding running time from McConnellsburg to immediately opposite the door.—Corr. resources, and with the advantages of her Everett being only ten hours and thirty San Francisco Chronicle.

twins in Union county, N. C. - Mr. Allen Berry was killed by a stroke of lightning near his home nine | igree, a son of Belial. miles from Camden, S. C., on last Tuesday.

Rose Johnson, a colored woman

coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death — A serious cutting affray occurred at Hickman's, Horry County, on the 16th, between John Reaves and John Richard-

was found dead in the public road in

son about a trivial joke. Richardson was - The net of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped question whether or not the groom at a them not, and our crimes would despair

- A faithful brother in a Fairfield, - General Toombs was asked by a friend was that you said ?" he began. "It was a such common simple plants as Hops, long as he lives, and when he dies they'll

my at church.—Middletown Transsript. speak of either.

More than Public Honors.

A letter dated Fort Myers, Florida, says: The Caloosahatchee at this point A man died in Boston a few weeks since, who never held a public office, is a deep and wide stream, affording easy neither was he rich, nor of high social navigation or ocean craft. From here eastward the river narrows, and drains merchants were present at his funeral, the day. Strong men, as they passed by the habited only by herders and the rem-

bier, wept and stooping, kissed the face of the dead. "Why do you weep?" asked one of

affords them a market and their available a negro. wealth is mostly in Spanish doubloons,

> A tremendous old woman came hobbling up to the coffin to look for the last time on the face of the man who A young man followed her. He had been raised from the gutter and snatch-

ed from ruin by him over whose life-The weight of the coin would prevent less form he wept. When friends and kinsmen had passrapid flight, and there is no place to fly to if flight were possible. Hemmed in | cd before the silent bier, there came announced, joined the Republican party

Radical State census of 1375. In the follow the offense. No useless judge or Franklin Snow. Thirty-three years be-

supeefluous jury would consume time in fore he had come to Boston a poor oron, and there would be no cumbering of a court record with the transaction.

The people of this region are honest him valuable capital. He was a Chris-

went down in bleed and gloom, she re- preceding years was 43,907. By the house is open. The merchant, who is body. Though his own master since mained as true to its memories, as she had been faithful in its performances.

Wherever a monument has arisen in all since the census of 1875 the average dinner. If a customer should come in bation; they soon found that they needour Southern land to the Confederate annual increase has only been 14,335. during his absence and want a plug of ed both his influence and his services. The figures given in the following table tobacco, he would take the tobacco and He, on his part, valued them because

He also connected himself with another company—a Christian church—that he might be about his Master's bussuch thing as cheating on the part of a merchant. He could'nt keep store if he iness. Both in the counting room and in the sanctuary he regarded God as equally near him. What ought to be was known to cheat, and he never attempts it. There is unlimited mutual done he did, whether it was easy or difficonfidence on the part of buyer and

One of these "cattle kings," as the He made money, but he never suffered herders designate each other, is a miser, and lives in a miserable hut, with no himself to become rich. For he considered himself the Lord's cashier, whose every check he was bound to pay whendoubloons in untold numbers secreted ever presented. Thousands of such about his premises, has no visitors and | crafts were presented by all sorts of perno neighbors, for, in addition to being a sons. Not one, if sent by the Master, miser, he is a hermit. Perhaps fancy has ever had Deacon Snow to say, "No credited him with more wealth than he funds." actually possesses, but he is reputed the

So active was he in business that he seemed indifferent to recreation. But stories are told of the gold and silver he had one holiday each week; it was the has buried. As poorly as this miser catholy day of the Sabbath. "Blot out Suntle king lives, there are none of them day," he once wrote to a friend, "and who live much better. Bacon is their half the pleasure of my life will be gone," staple meat, and with all their cattle, On that day he recreated himself. they have neither milk nor butter, and His life was filled up with little deeds

22,160 fresh beef but seldom. With a climate of service. His was a great heart, which 17,683 11,814 and soil that would produce fruits and took in the intemperate and the profi-23,326 20,775 vegetables the year round, they have gate. The worse a man was the warmer 14,075 10,536 nothing of the kind, except what is glowed his sympathy for him. "That 34,070 16,865 gathered in a wild state. One or two man is worth saving," he would say,

thing in the way of producing fruits, but | Many a man whom the good deacon | elsewhere about here no efforts are made had helped to come to himself dropped a tear over his lifeless body .-The Caloosahatchee is a favorite home | More 'welcomed him as he entered

> MURDERED BY A MOB .- The following particulars of the killing of Henry Constitution: About two years ago Henry Waldrop married Miss Julia Heard and settled

quisite flower and foliage make a picture down on his farm four miles from Griffin. They invited the bride's young sister Ella, then about twelve years of age, to live with them. The trio lived happily the kitchen and held a brief conference. At this critical juncture, Henry's wife entered the kitchen and forthwith proceeded to disperse the meeting. Henry, of course, invoked the art of persuasion, but his wife promptly scorned his appeals home and angered help-meet and came to Atlanta. In a day or two he was followed by the blushing Ella, who joined him in his quarters near the cotton facfound against him and released on bond. The following from Griffin gives the sequel to this affair. Under date of the 19th our correspondent writes: "Yesterbailiff and another party, re-arrested Waldrop on a possessory and a peace warrant, and started to the city with him, when after night the Sheriff was met by tauce and shot him three times, killing him instantly. The Sheriff set to work to ferret out the perpetrators, and report being some eight miles distant, I have not learned the truth of it. An inquest will be held and the facts then developed. There is little sympathy for Waldrop, whose conduct to his family and

> - The rust has attacked the cotton and is seriously injuring it in Kershaw

— Judge Henry M. Spofford, of Lou-isiana, died at Red Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on the 20th instant. - In Scripture the drunkard's style - The census shows thirty-four sets of begins in lawlessness, proceeds in unprofitableness, ends in misery; and all shut up in that denomination of his ped-

- The Radicals raider of Middle St. Matthew's, Orangeburg County, have been no little thwarted in their movement in consequence of a few ministers Clarendon County last Tuesday. The of the African Methodist Church refusing to allow political meetings to held in their houses of worship.

- A respected woman at LaFayette Ind., has never been legally married to the man whom she regards as her husband. This is her way of keeping the property which, by the terms of her first husband's will, she would lose by marrying again.

- Capt. Robert T. Brown, the oldest ship master on the coast of the United wedding should wear his revolver belt if they were not cherished by our vir- States, was accidentally drowned in Charleston on Saturday. He was superintending the loading of his vessels temple against a timber in the fall, and

people who are 115 and upwards are black. The whites die early Very mysterious! The blacks always keep rePolitical Notes.

- The census of 1880 will undoubtedly cut down New England's representa-

tion in Congress. - Senator Logan has returned to New York from Maine, and gives his opinion that the State is safe for the Republicans.

- The members of the Manhattan Club, of New York, have bet \$10,000 each on Hancock's election. They claim that they were not influenced by partisan

- The New Haven (Conn.) Register though a great deal of it is in Mexican sobbing reply, "when I was in disdollars. The silver money is kept in sacks representing \$50, \$100, or \$200, and me." sobbing reply, "when I was in distortion in Connecticut is getting better every day. "The Democracy is united, earnest and confident of a complete success in November."

- Bill Arp is about to start on a lecture tour in the South, his subject being real name is Charles H. Smith, and he is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. - Mr. S. R. Mason, who was the Greenback candidate for Governor of

Pennsylvania in 1878, and polled nearly 100,000 votes, has since, as previously by swamps and ocean there is no safety clerks, laborers and seamen, whom the and has taken the stump for Garfield and - From the statements in the Repub-lican organs as to the amount of money collected and expended since their party

has been in power, it is perfectly clear five years from 1870 to 1875 the increase superfluous jury would consume time in population was 219,539, or more than determining the magnitude of the crime. The offender would die with his boots fish house, at a salary of two hundred twenty years.

The Cincinnati Commercial has inthat not less than \$6,000,000,000 have formation that Mr. Tilden has given the most tremendous sums of money to carry

was opened by the eloquence of one of ex-Governor Bishop's sons, and the Commercial seems to credit the story. - The Republicans have begun an active campaign in Ohio with home speakers. The big meetings, however, will not begin until the fight in Maine is over, and the orators from outside enter

the State. The Democrats intend to open their campaign formally the first week in September. - The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot says: "The Democratic party is now thoroughly united for the first time in twenty years. The nomination of Hancock and

English has had the effect of silencing factions, restoring harmony and of bring-ing back to the Democratic fold many who have not acted with the party since respondent of the New York Herald, the Republican managers in California despair of carrying their electoral ticket, and are bending all their energies to securing the Legislature and the United

States Senator to be elected to succeed

Newton Booth. California Republicans in Washington say the Herald's story is - Mr. Barbour, late Assistant Post-master-General, has recently written a letter to a personal friend, in which he declares explicitly for Hancock, and intimates no desire to keep his political position a secret. He is a man of much wealth and influence in Michigan, a brilliant orator and writer, and will be a ower of strength government. He entertains no manner

of doubt of Hancock's election. - Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and Hon. Marshall Jewell, chairman of the National Republican Committee, have sered on the government officials Waldrop by a mob near Griffin, Ga., on who have failed to pay their political last Thursday, are given by the Atlanta assessments a circular, in which their failure to respond to the call for their to, and the request is made that they march up to the "captain's office" and pay up immediately.

- The Helena (Ark.) Daily Yeoman, of August 14, the official journal of the city, has this declaration of the plan of piring. One eventful day—and one fatal the campaign at the head of its editorial to the happiness of that married couple columns: "The man who thinks that he -it seems that Henry and Ella met in | can lead an opposition against the organnot only presumptuous but extremely bold. He will require a body guard equal to the whole number of voters in the Democratic ranks, and a Gibraltar in his rear on the day of election."

- Governor Colquitt and ex-Senator Norwood have arranged for a joint dis-Georgia at a number of places in State. The terms of the joint discussion will be that each man shall have two Griffin and two indictments were hous at each meeting. The opening and against him and released on bond. speech will be one and one-half hours, and the candidate opening shall have a half-hour in conclusion. The other canday Sheriff Bridges, accompanied by a They will alternate on the opening. The terms have been written and agreed to.

over the late election in Alabama they would do well to study the recent history of that State a little. In 1874 the debt and liabilities of Alabama amounted to upwards of \$30,000,000. Under Democratic rule this debt has been reduced by a fair and just settlement with the State's creditors to less than \$10,000,000. The amount required under Republican rule in 1873 to conduct the State government was \$1,100,000. In 1879 the amount required for the same purposes was less than \$600,000. Public schools have been opened in every township, and the money appropriated for them has been honestly and faithfully applied. Crime has been constantly on the decrease. The number of prosecutions for larceny in 1879 was fifty per cent, less than the number

- A young Mr. Cox is running for Congress in an independent way in the Fourth District of Georgia. At a recent gathering of yoemen he declared his intentions in the following outburst: "If you see fit to send me to Congress I will go to the best of my ability. [Cheers.] I believe I would like to go. In fact, I know I want to go. [Loud cheers.] I have heard that the salary is ample, and, as I have a small family, won't insist on its increase. [Cheers.] As I am fond of vindication, I want to vindicate myself It has been hurled at me like a thunderbolt that I am too young. In answer to this I say, first, I can't help it and it is not my fault; second, I am trying to grow older every day; third, I am succeeding; fourth, I am afraid I will be much older than I am before I get to Congress." [Prolonged applause.]

- Virginia letter to Philadelphia Times: "A prominent newspaper man here, one of the clearest headed in the State, said to-day that he saw more prospects of success for the regular Democratic Hancock ticket now than he had seen since the canvass opened. One of the most discouraging signs for the fulfillment of such hope is the declination Notably among these refusals is that of Representative John T. Harris to be renominated. No man in Virginia is better acquainted with her people than he, and there is no shrewder political man or closer observer than Mr. Harris. Then, and heretofore generally sought after."