manner.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

relations existing between Mrs. Cul breath and young Hammond is utterly

without foundation, and receives no cre-

dence from the people who knew her.

From the News and Courier.

James Mims, a most estimable and re-

The jury of inquest adjourned at 1

A Terrible Ordeal.

This was the explanation of the omi-

repeating the words of a Federal Colonel

my nervous system has ever undergone.

When we began the advance we natu

until we were in reach of the fire of musketry, that would begin to open upon

"I had been through so much of this

for some 200 yards or more, and there

bombshell or anything of the kind! I now began to feel a little strange. An-

other 100 yards, and still no sign of life,

and my nervousness began to give place

to a desire to halt. Another 100 yards

and we were certainly within range of

sign of life in the entrenchments in

front of us; nothing to give cause for

"Now, over me began to come a mortal

feeling of dread; a feeling which I never

before felt, and which I can scarcely de-

scribe. I would have turned and fled

but for the fear of disgrace, which was

stronger even than the horror of death.

more than twenty yards of the entrench-

ments, when from all along the line pro-

of a musket was picking out his man.

the works, as a light wind blew.

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT. J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

ENCOURAGED by our success in the past, we come to the front again with the best offers we have ever before been able to make.

THE LARGEST STOCK, And Prices as Low as is consistent for honest Goods.

Come and see our VIRGINIA CASSIMERES.
WOOLEN GOODS are cheap. All-wool Red Flannel for only 10c a yard.

Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls and Cloaks.

Jersey Jackets are very fashionable, and cost a great deal less than ever before. We can sell a nice fitting Jersey for 65c. We have them in Blacks, Navy Blues and Ladies' and Misses' Underwear,

Youths' and Mens' Clothing. We have bought a large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING from first hands, and can offer bargains in full Suits: or in extra Coats and Pants.

An Immense Stock of Boots and Shoes.

Mens' all-solid leather Boots for \$1.50 a pair. Womens' all-solid leather Shoes for GROCERIES.

We have had our Cellar enlarged, and are prepared to exhibit a larger and more We have a large COFFEE TRADE, and intend to hold it by keeping the BEST ADES. We will sell you the best Rio Coffee 8 lbs. for one dollar.

SUGARS have within the last few months advanced, but we will sell a pure Brown Sugar 14 lbs. for \$1.00. J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

NEW,

NEW

SAWS, for Farmers. SAWS, for Carpenters.

> SAWS, for Builders. HAND SAWS

CROSS CUT SAWS, ONE MAN'S CROSS CUT SAWS OUR "BOSS" HAND SAW for general use, WILL BE REFUNDED.

At \$1.50, and fully warranted.

A special drive on these Goods now at his sales in lands: THE HARDWARE STORE

SULLIVAN & BRO. NEVER HAD A

We now occupy our New and Commodious Store-Rooms, second door from the National Bank, on the Public Square, where we shall be pleased to show our immense stock of GENERAL HARDWARE.

Sullivan & Bro.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

\$30,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS!

Largest stock Ever Offered for Sale in this Market!

HESE GOODS are bought direct from Manufacturers, at special prices, thus placing us on the same footing with Jobbers, always buying in large lots, and taking advantage of all discounts for net Cash, thus enabling us to buy cheap and sell at low prices, as the following will prove:

100 Cases of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, At prices that cannot be duplicated. We quote Women's Polka Shoes at 75c, worth \$1.00. Children's Shoes at 50c, worth 75c. Men's Brogans at \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Men's Boots, all siz s, at \$2.00, worth \$3.00. Boys' Boots, 4's to 6's, at \$1.50, worth \$2.00. Our Leader \$3.00 Shoe, Bal., Button or Congress, made of best Calf Skin, Box Toc, Leather Tip, worth \$4.00 anywhere, and to which we call the especial attention of young men. Our Leaders in Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, custom made, Opera Toe, handworked button holes, ladies size at \$2.00, worth \$2.75. Wisses' at \$1.85 worth \$2.50, excel in heauty style and fit. Every pair guaranteed Misses' at \$1.85, worth \$2.50, excel in beauty, style and fit. Every pair guaranteed.

We have the exclusive control here of EVITT BROS. Ladiss', Misses' and Children's FINE SHOES, formerly sold here by Mr. J. D. Maxwell. These goods are made of very best material, fit perfectly, and every pair is warranted.

We can Save you Money on Shoes.

Large Lot of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks,

At one-half of their real value, bought at a closing out sale. If you need these Goods, we advise you to buy them before they are sold out, as they are bargains not picked up every day. Elegant and complete lines of BLACK CROW CASHMERES, SILK and BROCADED VELVETS. WORSTEDS at 10c, worth 15c.

10,000 yards Jeans at strictly Jobbers Prices, Bought 10 per cent less than they can be bought for in smaller quantities. We invite the attention of merchants to this lot of Goods before placing their orders elsewhere, as we are in a position to sell them advantageously, and are determined

Georgia Jeans at 20c, worth 25c.

Large lot of CORSETS at 50c. You will find in this assortment Corsets worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. We place them on our counters at one price. Select Ask your neighbor, or some We have a lot of REMNANT CALICO, from one and a half to seven yards, which you can buy at half their value.

All-wool, red twilled FLANNELS at 20c, worth 30c. A first class, new patent, reinforced, linen front SHIRT at \$4.50 per half doz.

Gents' UNDERVESTS at 25c, worth 40c. Ladies' Undervests at 50c, worth

A large assortment of Gents' and Boys' HATS at prices to suit the times.

Elegant line of Ready-Made Clothing Cheap. Fine double-barrel, breech-loading SHOT GUNS at \$12.50. Extra quality \$16.00, worth \$16.00 and \$20.00 respectively.

We are prepared to meet all competition on BELTING, PRESS ROPE,
BAGGING and TIES, quality always considered. We keep these goods constantly on hand, as well as WAGONS and WAGON HARNESS, BUGGIES and
BUGGY HARNESS.

ly on hand, as well as WAGONS and WAGON HARNESS, BUGGIES and
BUGGY HARNESS.

These are a few of the many bargains we have secured this season, to which
we invite your attention. All we ask of you is, to call in and examine our Goods
and prices, and we can and will make it to your interest to buy from us.

The but you sinners need to laugh.
Why don't you measure with the good
weak, low, dirty, little dwarf in the
child the desired opportunity was afford
ed, and he was shot down like a dog.
Said our informant: While I was not
in Edgefield at the time of the killing of
Culbreath, I know the feeling which
We keep for sale nearly everything—from a Needle up to a hogshead of Moand prices, and we can and will make it to your interest to buy from us.

We keep for sale nearly everything—from a Needle up to a hogshead of Mo

We are always in the COTTON MAR-KET, at highest Cash prices, and our Mr. E. W. Brown, with an experience of thirty years in the Cotton Business, is giving this branch his exclusive attention. Re were and call on Mr. Brown Before selling your Cotton in Town

WE ARE AGENTS FOR Piedmont and Pelzer Shirtings and Drills, Hazard Rifle and Blasting Powder,

And Wando Fertilizer. . BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 17, 1885.

MURDER FOR MURDER. Terrible Tragedy in Edgefield County.

WILHITE'S

SURE CURE

SORE EYES

OR ANY

COMMON FORM

INFLAMED EYES.

WE SELL IT

With the understanding that

if it does not prove bene-

ficial or effect a Cure,

after directions have

been carefully fol-

lowed, the sum

paid for it

It has been sold on

these conditions for the

past FIVE YEARS,

OR HEARD OF A CASE

A NEW PREPARATION.

AND HAS BEEN USED

But has been only four

or five years on

the market

MEDICINE.

PROPRIETARY

If you have never

used it, or know

nothing of its

effects on

one who has seen

it tried.

IT HAS CURED

SEVERE CASES

IN FROM

HOURS!

WILHITE & WILHITE,

PROPRIETORS,

Aug. 20, 1885

EYES,

COMPLAINT OF IT.

and as yet we have

TRENTON, September 22.-Early Monday morning a warrant was sued out be-fore Trial Justice Glover for O. T. Culbreath, charged with the murder of W. instant. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Ramsey, who imme-diately repaired to the residence of Culbreath, some twelve miles Southwest of Edgefield C. H. He arrested Culbreath without any trouble and brought him to the village between 5 and 6 o'clock the

same evening. It was the understanding that the prisoner should remain in the custody of the constable until this morning, when Culbreath, with his attorneys, Gary & Evans, would go to Lexington and there apply for bail before Judge Hudson. About 8 o'clock at night, whilst the streets of the town were almost deserted, the citizens having retired from business and gone to their houses, a crowd of twenty-five mounted men, some in dismasked men from the country, some thirty-five in number, surrounded Gary & Evans's office, where Culbreath was & Evans's office, where Culbreath was at the time, and a number of them entered the office, covering both Mr. Gary and Mr. Evans with pistols, whilst two others went on into the back room and shot at Culbreath. He then cried out that he was shot to death and begged them not to shoot any more. They thereupon took Culbreath, dragged him out of the office and carried him about a mile from two Culbreath bagging.

a mile from town, Culbreath begging most piteously for mercy. Here, probably thinking that Culbreath was near after he went out into a pine thicket near death's door, they again shot him some by and there saw Luther Bell and D. A. three or four more times, and then left J. Bell, Jr., who inquired if a crowd of him for dead on the roadside.

Some of the citizens hearing the firing went out in that direction, but met Culbreath making his way back to the villed the said, "That's our crowd, and we are lage. They assisted him in a vehicle going to take him from the sheriff and and brought him to jail, where he re- see if we cannot find out something about ceived prompt medical attention. He the murder." Mims said that Bell did lingered through the night in great agony and died at 5 o'clock this morning.

and died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Culbreath was the husband of Mrs. Fannie Culbreath, at whose house Ham- is Senator Talbert, and in justice to him mond was killed. From all accounts, in it is fair to state that Mr. Talbert, who consequence of Culbreath's long contin- was in the village to-day, says that Mr. ued and most shameful treatment of his Mims is entirely mistaken as to himself, wife they separated over a year ago and that he was at home that evening sick in since then his reported ceaseless espion- bed and had Dr. Key in attendance on age over his wife and endless annoyances to her, as well as the vile but unsustained Dr. Hill, who attended Culbreath after slanders against her with which he is he was shot, testified that Culbreath told credited, and Culbreath's open threats to him that Bill Parkman shot him in Gatake the life of Hammond were a source of great trouble to Mrs. Culbreath and her relatives and friends, and then came the norrid assassination of young Ham-

mond under the cover of darkness. Whilst there was no positive proof against Culbreath yet the people in the neighborhood were almost solid in the belief that Culbreath was the guilty party or was alone instrumental in having Hermand hilled. All the cities the person of the brutal murder of Culbreath. ing Hammond killed. All these things combined, and the fear that in the end the law would be evaded and the guilty go unpunished, induced these people to take the matter in their hands with the

The whole proceeding was so quickly everywhere else apparent. This was the and unexpectedly inaugurated, and so portion held by the division held by quickly were the participators out and gone, that a vast majority of the people of the town knew nothing of the affair It has been said of Cleburne that he was until this morning. There is universal the only man in the Confederate army excitement in the village and many who could absolutely control his men prominent citizens openly denounce this and make them hold their fire until he the first lynch law act in their midst. | was ready for it to be delivered. On the

We hope it will be the last.

The jury of inquest has been in session for several hours and will probably not to his troops that he would shoot any adjourn to day. It has been given in man who would dare fire a gun until he evidence before the jury that Culbreath | gave the word. stated after he was shot that he knew the two men who shot him in the office nous silence all along the portion of the and gave their names. Culbreath main breastworks held by his force. Probably tained until the last that he was inno- the effect of this can best be shown by cent of the murder of Hammond. O. T. Culbreath was a gallant Confed- who was captured in this battle, and who erate soldier and for many years was described it the next day: esteemed an honorable gentleman and a

An indignation meeting will be held to-morrow by the citizens of Edgefield. Considerable excitement prevails. The rally expected that the artillery would lynching of Culbreath was an outrage of open upon us soon as we got within the deepest die ever perpetrated in the State.—Dispatch to News and Courier. until we were in reach of the fire of

From the Augusta Chronicle, September 23. us also.

The circumstances surrounding the terrible tragedy are peculiar, and the parties are all connected by marriage or other relations, making it one of those carrying me forward; but here we ran disastrous in their consequences and so deeply to be deplored. From a gentleman acquainted with all the parties and the circumstances of both chapters in the bloody tragedy we get the following facts which have bearing upon the mat-ter: The parties are all respectable, well connected people and stand high in the County. Mrs. Culbreath is the musketry; but still there was not one daughter of the late Capt. Williams Prescott, one of the most respected names in South Carolina. Dr. William Prescott, a brother of Mrs. Culbreath, married a sister of Mr. Culbreath. The brother of young Hammond, who was assassinated, was engaged to be married to a daughter of Culbreath. Culbreath was a man past forty years of age, and had grown children. Owing to his cruel treatment of his wife, she was forced to separate from him about two years ago. It is said that on the separation she gave him \$5,000, expecting him to go away to some other place and leave her alone. Instead of the however, he settled within a mile o. 1er, and has since then kept jealous vigilance over her, making threats against any one who went to see her, and constantly importuning her to let him come back. He is said to have threatened young Hammond's life more than ouce, and his own daughter testified at the coroners inquest over Hammond's body that she had heard her father vow he would kill him. Young Hammond was about twenty-one years of age, a near neighbor of Mrs. Culbreath, and had been employed as a sort of overseer on the Culbreath place. His mother given, "Now, men, fire?" testified at the inquest that her son had told her a few days before that Culbreath had threatened his life, and he told her

so she "might know in case he was killed who was his murderer." Said our informant, in view of these facts, there is little doubt on the minds of the people of the neighborhood that Culbreath is responsible for young Hammond's death. There is a fence running along by the Culbreath house and there is a door at either end of the house. There was a beaten path along the outside of this fence running the length of the house, showing that Hammond's murderer had been waiting the opportunity to kill him for some time, and had paced backward and forward, from door to door, in the attempt to see in the house or secure an opportunity to shoot. When Hammond came into the yard with the knowledge that his arraignment and trial poor little, mean church member. Why would be a mere farce, resulting in his don't you go and lie down by the side of Colcord?" Price, 25 Cents per Bottle.

Would be a mere larce, resulting in his acquittal. It is not certain that Culbreath did the killing; he was, perhaps, too smart for that, and I learn he wrote a letter to Dr. Prescott assuring him that he could prove an alibi. It was firmly believed, however, by the men who billed him that he was responsible.

Would be a mere larce, resulting in his acquittal. It is not certain that Culbreath that Culbreath did the killing; he was, perhaps, too smart for that, and I learn he wrote a letter to Dr. Prescott assuring him that be could prove an alibi. It was firmly believed, however, by the men who billed him that he was responsible.

— Of all the riches that we have, or

ACROSS NIAGARA.

An Artist's Ride on the Back of Rope-Walker Blondin.

courteous manner fails to entirely con-

She is one of the most estimable ladies Harry Colcord, artist, now of Chicago, n Carolina and is above suspicion. an away from home and went to sea. Said our informant: "I do not give you Before he got through with his adven-tures he rode across Niagara Falls three times on the back of Blondin on a tight these facts in justification of the action of the mob that killed Culbreath. I deprecate the sad occurrence as much as rope. He says he would not do it again, but that he did not suffer from fear. anybody and heartily disapprove of their One can readily believe him. In his deep gray eye there is a suggestion of TRENTON, September 24.—The coroner's inquest in the Culbreath murder self-control, and in his slight, lithe figure of strength and reserve physical force which his gentle voice and his easy, case re-assembled this morning. Mr.

liable young man, testified in a manly paints tolerable pictures. To a representative of the Chicago News he said : He lives near Antioch Church, some In the year 1858 I joined Blondin in eight miles below the courthouse. He Boston. He was of the Francona troupe, was at the church on Monday evening including Martinetti and the famous last superintending the erection of a tombstone over his father's grave. Ravels. We disbanded in Cincinnati, and there it occurred to Blondin to cross About 5 o'clock in the afternoon some Niagara on a tight rope, and I went to the falls with him. We had no end of trouble getting the necessary permits to extend the ropes. Blondin wanted to carry the rope from Terrapin tower and led over to Horseshoe Falls, through the mist and spray of the great cataract. They objected, because Blondin was sure to fall, they said. The spray would keep the rope damp, and, I, who had engaged to go on his back, was very glad of it. Finally, we stretched the rope from White's pleasure ground across to the Clifton house. Not far away from the place there is now a suspension bridge. There was 2,000 feet of the rope. It was of Manile, three inches in diameter, made in a New York ropewalk, in two pieces. It took us nearly five "It was 250 feet above water at its lowest point, which was fifty feet below the highest—in other words, there was a

grade of fifty feet in each 1,000 feet. There were 75,000 feet of guy line altogether. Each of them was weighted The Mr. Talbert mentioned by Mims with a ten-pound sand bag to drop them out of the way of his balance pole. At last we were ready to make the first scension; that was what we called it. Before I went over he made several public ascensions. It was advertised through he papers that I was to ride on his back, and I was the subject of all kinds of attacks and criticisms. I was ready to back out, but Blondin began to taunt me, and I got into that corner of pride and vaingloriousness which nothing could escape from. Meantime Blondin had coached me as to what I should do. I was to put my weight on his shoulders by my arms and clasp his body about with my legs. But I could not put my weight on his legs; that would encum-ber his movements. I had to keep all the weight on his shoulders. In July, 1860, we went across. I took my place on Blondin's back, and he began the descent from the Canadian side on the rope. By reason of the fact that I had to bear my weight on his shoulders and But there was one part of the Contederate line which did not share in the had to use my arms, and with main tumult and fierce resistance which was strength, to support myself, frequent rests were necessary. I told Blondin when I wanted to rest, and then I only my arms to lift and hold myself in place. There was a great crowd there. I did not see them at first. I do not remember what I thought. From my place on Blondin's back I could look out to the other shore and see below me the stunted pines thrusting their sharp points up from the edge of the foaming water, ready to split us if we fell. I remember, too, that I was anxious to get over, and I recall, too, that the great rope before us made swings from side to side. We afterwards knew that the rope swung forty feet at the center, and I felt the necessity of preserving my self-possession, and I did it.

"There was a forty feet length between the guy on one side and those of the other that it was impossible to make steady. It was the middle span. Below us 250 feet roared the river, and over it we swung from side to side. Still moving on steadily, however, Blondin never trembled. When he had gone about ten feet on the middle span somebody on the American side pulled the other guy line. We afterwards found out it was done intentionally, and the rope was stopped in its swing. Blondin stopped and his pole went from side to side in the vain effort to enable him to secure his balance. At one time it was up and down on the right side, at another up and down on the left, and I recall now with wonder that I was only curious to know whether he would succeed in getting control of himself or not. I didn't feel any fear. Failing in getting his balance, he started ceremony was performed, and while bride ceremony was performed, and while bride ceremony was performed and group surrounded by their congratuations. to run across the horrible span, and we and groom, surrounded by their congratsafely reached the point where the guy rope came from the American shore. Then to steady himself Blondin put his wan received from headquarters directing foot on the guy rope and tried to stop, but the guy line broke and with a dash against Gerouimo, the Apache chief, and apprehension, apparently, except the waving of the Confederate flag above of speed he ran swiftly twenty-five feet his band of restless, discontented and further to the rope. There he recovered bloodthirsty redskins. It was hard. his balance and whispered loud: 'De- Not a doubt of that. But there was scendezvous.' The perspiration stood out on his neck and shoulders in great his blushing and weeping bride goodbeads and we balanced ourselves on the bye, fling himself into the saddle and swaying rope. Presently he said 'Allon,' ride away after the Apache miscreants. and I raised myself to his shoulders and I raised myself to his shoulders and we went on in safety and without accident toward the shore.

But I knew what was coming, and determined by my example to inspire my "It was not until we landed that I apoccurred to me that the man who pulled truded forth, beneath the head logs, scores and hundreds of muskets. I could that the feat could never be accomplished. and my indignation mastered any see them as I gave a quick glance down reactionary feeling of fear. You see, the whole front, and those immediately many thousand dollars were bet upon the before me, particularly, seemed slightly ability of Blondin to carry a man over, waving from side to side. There was no and human cupidity stops at no sacrifice. mistaking it. I knew that every holder "This continued for but a few moments, when above all other sounds, diseverything else. I do remember, as we tinct and clear, I heard the command "Instantly, from along the entire line, there seemed, like a lightning flash, to burst forth a sheet of flame and smoke. I was struck, and fell senseless for an instant, but when I recovered myself and turned to took there seemed to be scarcey seven men in my entire regiment on "Then the fury of the combat arose above either sight or sound. The whole forest and mountain seemed to be on fire. There was no army in the world that As an evidence of the correctness of this description, it may be stated, that after the battle the Confederates picked up in front of Cleburne's line 1,002 dead "But you sinners needn't laugh.

existed towards him, and the reasons which led to his being dealt with by the mob, viz: the firmest conviction of his guilt, the inability to prove it, and the knowledge that his arraignment and trial would be a mere force resulting in his would be a mere force resulting in his don't you go and lie down by the side of Cultured?"

All you series boys, I am as also, and he grabbed me up and shows me, and looked at me through the tears that fell so rapidly as to almost blind yourself up and make a great to do be cause you are as good and as big as the poor little, mean church member. Why would be a mere force resulting in his don't you go and lie down by the side of Cultured?"

"Not for all the wealth in the world."

A Vineyard Near Columbia

One of the most ambitious vineyards n the State is located about three miles from Columbia, and although people here know little about its extent or its wine—some quite unconsciously.

Mr. E. M. Stoeber is the proprietor.

Ten years ago he planted nearly twenty-five acres of his farm on the Monticello road in scuppernong grapes. Since then ceal. He is an artist as artists go, and. see for so many acres. The land is decidedly sandy and naturally poor, being capable only of producing from eight to en bushels of corn per acre.

Mr. Stoeber was only superficially equainted with the wine industry when ie left Austria, but studied its theory and experimented in its practice after his settlement in this State. He planted his vines and then proceeded to see how best they could be utilized. In this intelligent experimenting he has hit upon some interesting and I think valuable results. arn not sufficiently acquainted with the echnicalities of the business to be able to state how he makes the scuppernong produce half a dozen wines of various ypes; but I have seen his works, have een told his methods-and they are simple enough, and genuine enough to satisfy anybody—and have tested his

My conclusions is that the scuppernong will produce almost any kind of wine of good quality and at small expense. In three years he makes a Rhine wine very closely resembling Barsac; but although the quality is excellent and the wine is sold by several Columbia houses as the imported article, Mr. Stoeber thinks that the scuppernong is less suited to the making of Rhine wine than to other purposes. This wine is made without sugar and retails at \$1.25 a gallon. Mr. Stoeber also makes a sweet scuppernong wine which, three years old, sells at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a gallon. The best product of his vineyard is,

however, a sherry, which, while it lacks the slightly acrid—and, I believe, artifi-cial—twang of the sherries which are most popular, is a capital wine with a delightful bouquet. He does not sell any which is less than three years old, but the oldest he has-vintage of 1879-is a genuine sherry. This wine becomes 'dry" with age, and at eight years, I suppose, would be enough so to suit any one. It retails at \$2.50 a gallon.

From his scuppernong wine of last year's vintage Mr. Stoeber proposes to make in two years more champagne as bouquet and promises well. All of these wines are made without the use of the hulls for coloring or flavoring. A Thomas wine of claret color and with a very fruity and "catching" flavor is given its The vineyard was formed in 1875. In

1879 it produced about 350 gallons of wine and in 1880 about 600. The vines were in full bearing in 1883 when the product reached 3,000 gallons. Last dropped down on the rope on one foot and waited till my arms were relieved, when I would spring up again, using five barrels a day, and a cellar 33 by 18 The rule governing cotton in the Liver-

are placed under the vines.

and is aged to full ripeness. Yet, as I have said, it could not produce even an average crop of corn.

There is, of course, a great deal in the with a turn for experiment. The vine-yard is a decided success, and it adds another argument to the old series in favor of diversified industry.—Correspondence of the News and Courier.

A Romance from the Plains.

the holy bonds of wedlock at Fort Clark, Texas, one bright and rosy morning in ulatory friends, still lingered over the sumptuous wedding breakfast, an order against the Indians would be long and tedious, so Post Chaplain Merrill decided to return with his family, including Mrs. preciated what had been done. Then it Lieut. Shunk, to their old home in Atlanta, Ga. Thus the separation between the guy line was one of those who bet the rudely severed man and wife became wider and more complete. All Summer long Lieut. Shunk, with his company, scouted through Arizona in pursuit of the Apache band, while his brave and patient wife quietly awaited his return at her old home away down in Georgia. Then there were the congratulations and Two weeks ago Lieut. Shunk, still in the the praises of pluck and the rest of it, so field, was overwhelmed with joy and that in my foolish boyish elation I forgot pleasurable anticipation by the receipt of an order detailing him to attend the approached the shore, the wonderful Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, ableau of the 100,000 people who stood | Kansas. As may be imagined, he was gazing at us. Thousands of them turned not long in obeying this most welcome their faces away, or, half turning, cast glances over their shoulders at us. I remember their white faces, their strained member their white faces, their strained absence, telegraphed Mrs. Shunk to meet positions of anxiety-women who stared, | him in St. Louis, and on Monday bride white and motionless, and men who wept, and as we drew near the bank the crowd surged toward us and Blondin honeymoon will doubtless prove unusustopped, fearing they would push each other over the precipice. Then the crowd was still again, and with a quick run we came to the shore and sprang to the ground. I remember one man seizing me in his arms and lifting me high worth, where they must remain two years for the purpose of receiving instructions in the air, saying, "Thank God, this for the purpose of receiving instructions thing is over!" From the other side in the higher and more intricate branches there was a cheer and then we were of their profession. For two years, thrown into a carriage and drawn to the therefore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shunk "This was done under the patronage of the Prince of Wales. He congratulated us personally and grave us cost."

International hotel by the people.

may enjoy each other's society without fear of interruption.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> Machine Company, has successfully hope the good feeling practiced a game of fraud upon several continue to the end." persons in Williamsburg County. He A general amen went up from the vetforged eight drafts of \$33 each on Mr.
>
> A general amen went up from the vetments for war. The arsenal here at W. D. Coker and succeeded in getting the most of them cashed at par value by

numbers of American soldiers who inst. warred against the Montezumas have been thinned by the ravages of time more all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry for the murder, if not the actual slayer, and that if a negro or other person did the shooting it was merely as a tool in Culbreath's hands.

The report that there were improper

To all the riches that we have, or all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry on more out of this world than out of a dream.

— California papers report the discovery of a new wine—peach wine, made from the juice of soft ripe peaches. It is said to be the finest flavored and most delicious wipe ever discovered.

— Delegates will be sent from every Township in Abbeville County to a meeting to be held on salesday in October, at which will be discussed the subject of the erection of a monument to the Conference."—Philadelphia Times.

— Mr. John W. Hamel of Lancaster has a cochin China rooster five months of the erection of a monument to the Conference of the more than by the shot of the enemy. The warred against the Montezumas have been thinned by the ravages of time more out of this world than out of a dream.

— Man was born in an Eden, and he has been a needin' creature ever since.

The report that there were improper

A Convict Killed and Two Others Wounded by an Accident.

Yesterday morning during the progress of the work on the Canal at Cemetery Hill an accident occurred by which one methods they drink a good deal of its convict was killed and two others were seriously injured.

The eafth when taken from the Eastern | of \$13,000,000. hillside of the Canal is transferred to the other side by cars which run on a trestle three colored con ricts, Jake Simmons, The average of vines to the acre is 49, Joe Tucker and Bud Adams, started naking 1,225 in all. They are now in across. When partly across, the trestle full bearing and make a curious show as gave way and precipitated the car to the they spread widely over the broad trellising ground, a distance of 12 or 14 feet, the lin the United States, one-third of whom car falling upon Simmons and crushing him so badly that he died in a short time from his injuries. Joe Tucker fell on the loose granite and had his thigh brok.

— A short time ago some startling en and sustained other injuries, and seriously injured.

As soon as possible the wounded men were removed to the hospital and cared for and last night were doing well.

An inquest was held on the body of Simmons by Coroner Civil in the afternoon and a verdict returned in accordance with the foregoing facts. Simmons was sent to the Penitentiary from Beaufort County, under sentence of 10 years for arson, in 1878. Tucker was in for two years for obtaining money on false proteinces, and came from Charleston last over 3,000 saloons. Old Bourbon Kenfrom Aiken County. At about 1 o'clock another accident

negro convict came near losing his life, and probably owes his escape from instant death to the fact that he fell on his head. outside of the wall. He was very seriously cut and bruised, but last night the ostracism.—Springfield Union.

— The local-option cam fatally injured.

County for rape and escaped during 1876, and while he was at large he received an additional sentence for 15 years for a burglary committed in York County. Subsequently he was rearrested and returned to the Penitentiary.—Columbia Register, 24th inst. The Value of Cotton Ties.

Some of the Northern papers are quotng the remark made by Mr. Crapo of rn member objected to their price, when Mr. Crapo is said to have sprung up and crushed him by declaring that the Southern farmers had no right to complain, as they sold the ties as cotton at four times what they paid for them. he iron ties at 10 cents or so a pound is

very current. The Atlanta Constitution shows again, as has been frequently shown before, that the idea is an erroneous one. The price of cotton is fixed at Liverpool. It may occasionally vary in this Mr. Stoeber's works are very simple. | country from the Liverpool rate, but He has a wine press with a capacity of that is the standard, if there is any.

feet ; but he uses, also, Heitsch's cellar in | pool Exchange explains at once the mat Columbia. The harvest proper will begin to-morrow, and will last three weeks, from sixteen to twenty hands before the cotton is mended or sampled, being employed to pick the grapes, then two pounds per bale draught is Early in the season the picking is done | deducted, then the weight of bands, the by hand, and the grapes are retailed number being counted and a small numlargely in Columbia at five cents a quart, ber weighed, so as to get at the weights but when the press begins to work the of the total number, and after that the ripe grapes are shaken into sheets which tare of four pounds per hundred weight re placed under the vines.

This vineyard, set in the sandy soil of if this net weight is less than the guarupper Richland, will be worth a small anteed weight, or 7 per cent. below the fortune when its product is better known and is aged to full ripeness. Yet, as I claim for the deficiency is made." In this it will be seen the weight of the

cotton ties is eliminated from every transaction, throwing the cost exclusively methods employed, but these can be on the cotton producer. He not only copied by any intelligent wine grower does not get 10 cents a pound, or the price of cotton for them, but he gets nothing at all.

The English rate is based on the cotton itself, free from all extraneous matter. The American price is dependent on the English one, with a reduction allowed for the weight of the ties; so that if there were no bands, if the cotton war, famine, or the plague.
were shipped loose to England, its price It is a sweet morsel in the mouth, but were shipped loose to England, its price Lieut, W. A. Shunk, 8th United States Cavalry, and Miss Merrill, daughter of Post Chaplain Merrill, were united in cap estimate, it is true, no mention is would be a trifle higher. In the Amerimade of this; but the ties are none the less taken into consideration and allowed for in the fixing of prices .- New Orleans

Grant's Last Thoughts Put on Paper.

Times Democrat.

NEGGA, ILL., September 23 .- The reunion of the veterans of General Grant's old regiment, the 21st Illinois Volunteers, began here last night. Colonel Fred Grant was given a very hearty reception. In response to requests for a speech, the Colonel said: "I do not intend to make you a speech, for I have not been trained as a public talker. .I have here a document that I would like to read you. It is the last line written by father's hand upon matters pertaining to the war, and has never before been made public. As he entered into the war with you for his first companions, and as he always spoke of your regiment with affectionate interest, it is fitting that you should be first to hear his parting words. That is what he wrote upon the pages I hold here. 'I feel that we are on the eve of a new era, between Federals and Confederates. I cannot stay to be a living witness to the correctness of this prophesy, but I feel it within me that it is to be so. The universally kind feeling expressed for me at a time when it was supposed that each day would prove my last seems to me the beginning of the answer to 'Let us have peace.' The expression of these kindly feeling were not restricted to any section of country, nor to a division of the people; they came from individual citizens of all nationalities, from all denominations, Protestant, Catholic and the Jew, and from the various societies of the land, scientific, educational, religious or otherwise. Politics did not enter into anvil and looked about the shop that the matter at all. I am not egotist employs many people manufacturing enough to suppose all this significance implements of war, and said: "How should be given this matter because I curious it is, that after the conflict was the object of it. But the war between the nations the preparations for between the States was a very bloody war do not cease. Out here at the and a very costly war. One side or the other had to yield principles they deemed 8,000,000 rounds of ammunition and learer than life before it could be 15,000,000 of rifle balls each year." brought to an end. I commanded the whole of the mighty host engaged on the victorious side. I was, no matter practice by the rank and file of the army, whether deservedly so or not, a representation. The other is kept in reserve or used in tative of that side of the controver-y. It testing arms. So much each day is used - J D. Cain, a young man from is a significant and gratifying fact that to test the character of the work produc-Marion County, representing himself to be an agent of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, has successfully hope the good feeling inaugurated may every day. The new guns are sent out to

the most of them cashed at par value by merchants and others in the County.

— It is mortifying that the Mexican veterans should have to petition Congress for an act of tardy justice. The numbers of American soldiers who warred against the Montezumas have - Governor Thompson has offered a

Temperance Paragsaphs

- The city of Atlanta, Ga . has raised the license fee from \$300 to \$500 - The Texas Methodist colony have a Probibition clause in all their title deeds - Tennessee raised a school fund in 1884 of \$150,500, and paid a liquor bill

- The Rev. "Sam" Jones says : "Talk about high license for whisky! I'd as built across the bed of the Canal. One of these cars was loaded up and, with — Dr. J. G. Holland wrote in Mrs. Hayes' album these words: "Women only can make wine drinking unfashionable and heal the nation of this curse."

en and sustained other injuries, and figures were given showing the consump-Adams was considerably bruised but not tion of beer in Philadelphia to average more than five hundred glasses per year for every man, woman and child. - The Madagascar government has

passed laws prohibiting the manufact or sale of rum. The penalty for each offence is the payment of £2 and ten oxen. Any one found drunk with rum will be fined 28s. and seven oxen. The penalty for introducing rum is a fine of £1 and

December. Adams is in for 20 years tucky has 4,461 saloons, and Ohio has be, in proportion to the population, the occurred at the Penitentiary, by which a North has twice as many saloons as the

John Williams was engaged in placing | the current report, not only because he the stone coping on the prison wall near is in danger of going to a drunkard's the Southwestern corner, at a distance of grave, but because it is becoming harder about 36 feet from the ground. While every year for him to get a chance in the which he was pulling broke and he was | must either leave off drinking entirely, precipitated to the rocks below on the or suffer an almost social and business

- The local-option campaigns in conclusion reached was that he was not Georgia have won nearly the whole territory of the State to Prohibition. There Williams was a desperate fellow. He are only 22 of the 138 Counties that are was sentenced to 10 years from Abbeville not under local option, and Prohibition not under local option, and Prohibition is absolutely and strictly enforced in at least 100. The Atlanta Constitution claims that in nearly every locality a public sentiment opposed to the liquor traffic has been created and is maintained. "The truth is," says the Constitution

"Georgia is to-day the banner Prohibition State of the Union."

— John B. Geugh likens the liquor traffic to a good bowler who hits the king pin every time and with it knocks down all the rest. When a man begins to drink the chances are that he places himself in a central position at the end of a steep, smooth vista, inviting the aim of the most accomplished and relentless marksman who ever threw a ball. When the shock comes, it not only over throws him, but scatters wife, children and home, and every interest clustering about and depending on him.

- Let liquor selling be confined to the saloons, the filthy "dives" and rum shops, and half the temptations that lead to intemperance would be removed. It is in the bar-room of the respectable hotel, at the wine table of the fashionable resort, that young men begin to tread the road that leads to a drunkard's grave. and the convival habit formed. The elegant bar room, with its cut-glass mirrors, its paintings and tapestry, is only the feeder of the grog shop and the the other is easily and quickly accom-plished.—New York Observer.

- There is no doubt that the practice of "treating" is one of the chief promoters of drunkenness. If it could be abolished, and laws abolishing it enforced, the temperance work would be greatly helped. The Rev. Dr. W. L. Philips said at a temperance meeting in Brooklyn recently: "Treating is doing more" harm than anything else that can be thought of in connection with intemperance. All those in favor of temperance should raise the cry, 'Down with treating!'" An anti-treating law, such as

Nevada has just got, would be a good -

What is Moderate Drinking?

thing for the whole country.

It is the great deceiver of nations, promising health and long life, yet destroying more by its tendencies than gravel in the stomach. It is the A B C of drinking; the picture-book leading the young and

thoughtless to the worst lessons of intem-It is a regular quack medicine, making splendid promises, but performing no cure, and yet demanding enormous pay. It is the starting point to the work-house, the asylum, and the gallows.

It is a light-fingered gentleman, who feels every corner of the drawer, and to the very bottom of the purse. It is the first step in an inclined plane of rapid descent, smooth as marble and slippery as glass, ending in an abyss

It is a beautiful serpent, in whose fangs deadly venom are concealed by the dazzling of its coils. It is hypocrisy personified an affected

outside sobriety, while all is agitation and uncleanness within. It is the landlord's bird line, by which he secures his victims and fastens them

It is an ignis fatuus, tempting its fated followers over trembling bogs, and tum-bling them down a frightful precipice. It is the whirlpool of ruin, in which thousands have sunk to rise no more.
It appears as an angel of light, assum-

ing the smiling countenance, but in reality a demon of the bottomless pit. It is like a perpetual dropping, injuring a man's constitution far more than occasional drunkenness. It is the birthday and birthplace of all

he drunkenness we have in the land. It provides an army of reserve to recruit the ranks of the sixty thousand destroyed annually by strong drink.

Making War Material.

Schuylkill arsenal we manufacture "What do you do with it all?"

"Three millions are used for target Philadelphia is the only one where ammunition is made in large quantities