ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1889.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

- It is estimated that the United

- It is estimated that a rainy day in a

city of 200,000 people kills \$25,000 worth

- There are more than eight hundred

and sixty Indian dialects in North

- Men often preach from the house-

ops while the devil is crawling in at the

- Georgia expects to raise two thous-

- The average weight of the brain of

man is 3 1-2 pounds; of a woman, 2

- Meredith Stanley jumped 253 feet

rom a bridge into the Kentucky River,

- One of the greatest causes of trouble

n this world is the habit people have of

- The next national celebration will be the 400th anniversary of the discovery

of America by Columbus, October 12,

- It is estimated that the Protestant

churches of the United States contribute

annually \$11,250,000 for foreign mis-

- It is said that nearly five million

persons in the United States depend for

their living on the sale of liquor and to

-- A Finnish woman in Mincesota has

given birth to six children at one time.

The father hopes that this will finish the

nd more carloads of watermelons this

States has a doctor for every 600 inhabi-

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 15th of July, 1889, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Hirsm B. Majora, deceased, and a discharge from their office as Administratrixs of said Estate.

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Teaghers'Golumn.

The Yorkville correspondent of the News and Courier says: "There are now over one hundred and thirty scholars at the Graded School, and it is growing in popularity every day. Prof. Thackston. the Superintendent, is a man who thoroughly understands his business, and he has an able and well-drilled corps of as-

We greatly enrich ourselves and our children too, when we employ and pay liberally for cultured men and women as teachers. We cannot get something for nothing in our schools, and school officers should not try to do this. The people will favor more liberality on the part of our school officers in the employour schools.—Ex.

We learn that the Ivy Hollow school closed last week after a very prosperous session of several months. But we also learn, with much regret, that the teacher, Miss Sallie Goss, will not probably return, having received a very advantageous offer in Macon, Ga. We can but rejoice at her good fortune while regretting to lose her from our ranks, and wherever she goes our good wishes will

The closing exercises of the Liberty Springs school were held on the 14th inst., and closed with a pic nic and exhibition on the 15th. This has been a good year for Liberty Spring, and Mr. Harris, the teacher, has done some faithful, conscientions work there, which we hope will bear fruit in the future. We had expected to be there and exchange greetings with the good people of that say, but absence from home prevented

to be present at the Institute? We your faces this past Winter and Spring at your work in the school room, and we will be equally as glad to see you here taking in fresh inspiration for the com- with the children which vine would grow promise a rich fund of instruction for all to see the Trustees and patrons here. ers, and bring your children with you.

County to get a training for professional work that are seldom equalled. The first one is the Scholarship in the Winthrop School, a competitive examination for which will be held at this office on the 3rd of July. The second is the Scholarship in the Nashville Normal School, the examination for which will be held in Columbia, on July 16th, in the office of the State Superintendent. Anderson has on previous occasions carried off the honors in these examinations, and we hope to see some of her teachers do so

A great deal has been written lately on the subject of school savings banks, and we mention it here for the purpose of calling attention to the matter, and of provoking discussion. They have been tried in Europe with great success. There are 4,700 schools in Belgium that have saved \$678,167, and Liverpool has 180 schools that have \$122,599 put away in savings banks. France has 23,375 schools that have on deposit \$2,467,630. She is the most careful and economical nation on the globe. Thus encouraging the children to save the pennies would form habits of thrift and economy, and will greatly help them when they go out into the battle of life. It will give them a nest egg to start with when the

Home again! After an absence nearly six weeks, we are again on deck been greatly enjoyed by us, and we hope railroad shops. The committees had been we have profited much thereby. We working on them for three days and had have looked upon some of the grandest scenery on earth, and have wandered Carolina teachers, and we have come back with; if possible, a higher appreciworkers, and we found almost everywhere

will make intelligent men an women.

when he resigned, Democrats and Re publicans united in asking the Govern ment to make her her husband's successor. She has just received her commission from the postmaster general and her husband is now her assistant.

-Colorado is said to have 1,000 women stock growers,

BILL ARP. Arp Purchases a Pig for a Pet.

Atlanta Constitution When will this thing stop? I am not calm and serene. It is not Friday, but it What curious creatures we are! I have looks like everything has got wrong side up. I bought the children some fancy chickens from Will Henderson-some beautiful black Langshaps whose forefathers and mothers were all the way from Asia. They laid fourteen eggslarge, beautiful eggs-and the hens were happy, and the rooster, and the children, too. But, alas for human hopes and Langshan eggs! My wife told me not long ago that we ought to have a pig, a nice, clean little pig, to eat up the waste and scraps and all the et cetera and so forth, and she mentioned that neighbor Freeman had one that cost only a dollar a few months ago, and it had grown and fattened and flourished until it weighed 200 pounds, and he sold it for twelve dollars and gave his wife the money, and ment of teachers and in the conduct of he had bought another pig to do the same thing over, and it was a matter of economy, and so I bought a sweet little pig. and it was kept in the cow lot, and Carl made a trough and it swallowed in the buttermilk and was behaving splendid until last night, somebody left the gate open and the sweet little spotted thing came out and meandered around and found the hens' nests and gobbled up the whole concern and wanted more. It made the children right sick, and they wanted to kill the pig, and about that time I came out to my favorite seat in the front piazza, to ruminate upon the rise and fall of sublunary things, when suddenly I missed the beautiful vines that had been meandering up the cane that lattice to surprise her and revive the smiling sunlight in her eyes. It is a beautiful lattice; made of long, smooth canes that reach from the ground to the New York Board of Health in regard to community and, perhaps, have a word to upper piazza, and they are interlaced crossways like basket work with other canes, and the madeira vines and morning protection therefrom contains useful in-

lattice that I had built. Oh! my country. One day while Mrs. Arp was gone I built How many of our teachers are going nearly to the top and were spreading their leaves and tendrils and closing out the sunlight; and I had left little openings along for windows so that we could peep through and see who was passing along the street, or who was coming up the avenue to see us. and most every day I bet ing work. And we think we can safely the fastest by next morning, and now here who come. In addition to that we want | when the pig did, and while the pig was feeding on Langshan eggs at two dollars Come up and see who are the live teach- a dozen, the infernal calf was stuffing his get my share of high riding. Br. I rode low sweet notes came over me like the

thing to prey upon something. The bad

a whooper up meeting every night, and and the committee got sick and went to

their reputation had gone abroad, and aggeration—so much persuasion and evawe could but feel proud to say that we sion, and the whole thing is so monoto- of the germ into the body. It may enter themselves at every station as they pass present, sitting on his horse, while some ish Mrs. Jackson very valuable informa-At the last examination we noticed while they surrender and put down for from animals suffering from tuberculosis. that nearly all the teachers failed to about half they ought to, and you heave The milk of cows, whose lungs are to a minimum by pointed cars splitting from his horse into the pit, brushed the quest. Instead of the subsequent camanswer satisfactorily the question as to a sigh and go on to the next man. affected, often contains the living tuberthe importance of the Samoan Islands to "They are asking too much for that laud cle bacillus, and the need of caution in in the rear whilst in transit; reducing the most approved fashion. Then he (Jackson) had indicated, it was just the the United States. This could not be and my money shan't go into no such an the purchase of milk is emphasized by the cross-section of cars to a minimum returned to the saddle and witnessed the opposite to his plan, and made Sharpslearned from books, and only those who extortion. When will Col. Ball build the the fact that 20 or 30 per cent. of stallread the papers and are well posted on shops? What kind of shops is he going fed cows have the disease. Boiling the equipment within the walls of the same the current events of the day could to build? What does be want with so milk and thoroughly cooking the meat to offer as little resistance to the air as that all teachers should take and read be fooled again. I ain't forgot that fur- tion that should never be omitted when current events of the day, but they should fellows? I put twenty five dollars in a ever, as a rule, communicated from man A knowledge of these things helps to wasn't afraid them shop fellows would expectorations of consumptive persons is, transit for passengers. make intelligent boys and girls, and they vote whisky back into this town I would therefore, the only effective means of subscribe. The shops ain't going to help preventing the extension of consumption

will give you fifty dollars, and he treated us to cigars in the bargain. Another man from whom we expected a hundred gave us twenty-five, and so we kept up the equilibrium and raised the money. heretofore been round with a church subscription to raise a thousand dollars for a preacher, and it takes the same hard, patient work to succeed at that, and after you have succeeded it takes the same kind of work every month to collect the monthly dues. Our deacon is a plasterer and works hard at his trade, but he ed for the good results that are to come. the same. I have only four rows a hundred and twenty feet long, and we gathspace. They are the Charles Downing and the Sharpless varieties and have given us more comfort and used up more sugar than a little. Confound the calf and the are what the persons interested in this

Consumption Curable and Not Inherited The recently published statement of Drs. Prudden, Biggs and Loomis to the the contagiousness of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and the means of glories had already climbed every cane formation that merits the attention of every man, woman and child in the land. Briefly put, the substance of the statement is that consumption is not inherited, is distinctly preventible and is often cured. Tuberculosis is very common. Domestic animals, and 'especially cattle, are frequently effected by it About one-fourth of the deaths of grown it is. Oh, my country, the calf got out half of the entire population acquire it at one time or another during life. It is caused by a living germ, the tubercle bacillus, which finds its way into the maw with madeira vines and morning body and multiplies there, if the condiglories, and then went off and laid down. tions favor, producing tubercles. These cud, a cud made of the vines that were containing the living germs, which our hope and our delight. When will is thrown off from the body. When the this thing stop? I ripped and I raved, tubercles are in the lungs, constituting and I walked the piazza backwards and "consumption," the expectoration conforwards and put on all the agony I could sists largely of these fatal germs. The raise. I confounded the pig and the calf latter do not grow outside the body, but and the gate and the unknown individual they retain their vitality and virulence who left it open. I knew that Mrs. Arp for a long time, even when thoroughly would find out from the children what dried. It is when dried and floating in was the matter, and so I wanted to out the air as an impalpable dust that they Herod Herod and steal her thunder, for are most dangerous. Consumption is she is a prudent woman and never gets on commonly produced by breathing air in a tare when she sees me on a tare. And which the living germs are suspended as that's right. When Mrs. Arp is on a tare dust. The origin of the poison, as I am as meek as a lamb. It is like play- already stated, is chiefly in the expectoing seasaw, when one is up the other is ration of persons suffering from consump down, though sometimes I think I don't tion. They cough up a sputum which contains germs in enormous quantities, high this morning and the next thing I This is deposited in places where it afterheard was Mrs. Arp at the piano and she | wards dries, as on floors, carpets, clothwas playing Araby's daughter, and her ing, handkerchiefs, &c. When dry it readily breaks up into minute bits which sweet south wind breathing upon a bank | float in the air as dust. The entire surof violets. By the time the breakfast bell roundings of consumptive patients are rang I had mellowed down smartly and made poisonous with this dust. Repeated Mrs. Arp said she though that the vines experiments show that the dust gathered would sprout again from the roots and we from almost any part of a hospital ward, wouldn't lose more than two weeks but asylum, prison or private house where that I had better send the calf to the a consumptive resides will produce tuberculosis in animals inoculated with it, while the dust from places where the disease does not exist has no such effect. is mixed up with the good and we have to It is important to note that the breath fight the battle of life through tribulation of a person having consumption does and vexation and aggravation and all the not communicate the disease, nor does the spit of the consumptive patient com-After breakfast I had to go to town and municate it so long as it is retained in money enough to buy the land for the when it dries and is scattered by cur-

THREE MILES A MINUTE. Wonderful Things Promised by the Ween Electro-Automatic Railway.

The Weems railway system, incorporated under the name of the Electro-Automatic Transit Company of Baltimore, after about a year of carefully has patented its multiplicity of electrical and mechanical appliances in the United States and all over the world as a preliminary to putting the system regularly has to lose about three days in a month to work wherever required. By this begging the members of the church to electro-automatic arrangement the mornpay their dues. But all this work and ing papers may be delivered for the in obedience to the will of the engineer patience and forbearance must be endur- breakfast table and the evening papers in the distant plant building where the Jackson arrived at Knoxville to hold will not.' That night the brother-in-law The good is more than the bad, and I will deliver letters almost with the moves deliberately, slowly and with in the square and denounced Jackson in who later himself become a general, disfeel easy and grateful now except for the promptitude of the telegraph sending a absence of all sound. This cigar-shaped unmeasured terms, calling him all the cussed at length the war policy of the calf and the pig. When I think of them message. The mails between New York car, painted a bright red and moving names in the vocabulary. There could Confederacy. Already Jackson had I go out in the garden and pick a bowl of and Omaha will be carried in a night. sharp end foremost, at first sight does be but one result, and that evening seen that the South could not stand havstrawberries and put some sugar and It will handle perishable light freight not seem a wonderful thing as it goes Jackson challenged him. Sevier accept ing the enemy's armies within her terricream all over them and take them to from long distances, will deliver with quietly along the track, but later when ed, and then came a question as to Mrs. Arp and that satisfies me. It is a celerity the mails and parcels in cities the engineer at the dynamo puts on more where the fight should take place. the roots of Confederate supplies. He fact that we have been eating strawber- and suburban towns, and will multiply power, or, as a steam car man would say, Jackson wanted to fight on the Cherokee and Captain Barringer conferred at length ries from our garden every day since the many times the business of the postoffice more steam, and the creeping thing on reservation and Sevier in Virginia. As on the cavalry, its merits, its advantages, 13th day of April, and we had them for and express companies. Its advantages the ground hastens its movement until it a result letters passed between them, in and where and how it could be best dinner to-day. Who can beat that? are not alone in its speed, but in the fairly flies, and becomes a moving speck which the word coward had the most used. General Jackson announced his And I planted every plant myself last economy and frequency with which of red, spectators feel the progress being frequent use. Finally, Jackson started emphatic opinion in that interview that spring was a year ago. Last fall I cover- trains can be dispatched. In addition to made in applied science and talk of the for Virginia and notified Sevier. He the continuance of the defensive policy ed the ground too inches deep with cotton all these things it will save interest on wonders of electricity and the great reached Virginia first and remained meantultimate disaster and ruin. Jackseed and I advise everybody else to do remittances at long distances, will bring things it will accomplish in the active several days awaiting the arrival of his son's plan was, he said, to organize two ered berries by the water bucket full. I case of the telegraph, its important uses at Laurel are impressed with the great the way. They met in the road, ex- the best troops as 'light, movable colnever saw as many in my life on the same | cannot be anticipated in advance of its | stride made in the matter of rapid transit | changed several shots, neither one being | umns' of not over forty or fifty thousand going into active operation. Its devel- by electricity. opment will create new fields of useful-

> invention claim for it. The motor car is 18 feet long and 24 air pressure, thus keeping the car down | York. The officers of the company have electrical appliances are placed within of speed have enlarged their expectations the walls of the cars. The road is to be of future results. built on the surface of the ground, with track of 24 inches guage, and will cost about \$5,000 per mile. In thickly settled districts the road can be elevated the varied length of the uprights being a cheap mode of covering irregularties in the surface of the ground over which the road passes. The mail and express cars are telescoped in forming a train, the the latter into that of the one proceding it, forming a flexible train of cars, offering an unbroken surface to the air. The rear end of the rear car is pointed in a dicd a few years ago, removed from that car, thus preventing any suction as the train rushes on its way. The motor may
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> Chronicle is able to lay before the world that his biographer, Dr. Dabney, either

All trains will be controlled from a generating station, where will be placed an electrical generating plant. Electrical brakes are to be used, and trains are started, stopped, speed lessened and backed at will from the station. Special appliances will inform the operator in charge of the generating station of the exact location of the train from the time it leaves or passes any given point until it reaches its destination. It has not yet been determined how far apart the generating stations shall be placed. Possi bly 100 miles may not be out of range, as the current can be run for 50 miles each way from the station as a centre without much loss of electricity.

The electrical force may be generated by either steam or water power. The main object, that of carrying heavy cur rents over long distances, is attained by special methods. By these, in a given time, a large number of trains may be dispatched with extraordinary rapidity and at comparatively little expense. The frequency of the trains consumes only a small amount of power, and the fact that no attendants on the train are necessary, constitutes no small item in

The patents of the company number 143 in the United States and the principal countries of the world, covering the vital details of this novel system. The principles patented involve special form of rail, making it impossible for trains to sentenced to the full penalty prescribed help to work on the citizens to raise its receptacle in a moist state. It is only jump the track at any rate of speed; form of electrical safety rail, carrying the out-going current and returning the prevalent belief that consumption is same on the same rail, (this rail can be hereditary is due to the fact that the crossed by pedestrians or vehicles with children of consumptives are more than perfect safety;) form of conductors and others exposed to the tubercle bacilli, rails combined, with insulation of the ago, had in his possession a merchant's own borders to those of the guilty assail. Pope retreated. General Lee unfortunbed, and had me put on a new committee which find the way to their lungs from same for carrying currents over long book of accounts. In these were the ants.' as a relay—a sort of last resort and it was handkerchiefs, carpets, floors and distances; means of starting, stopping, the hardest work I ever done or will try the clothing of the afflicted parent, backing and controlling trains from the years after 1790. An examination of the this sentence: 'What weight was attach- and Lee forsaw: The result was the to do again. I had rather stand up hill It is conceded to be likely that the generating stations; method of regulations method of regulations method of regulations method of regulations. The whole army little soul away in the smoke of paper and grub downwards, or dig post holes, or child may inherit a weak condi- ing the electrical current automatically weed onions, or skin a cat backwards all tion of the lungs, which renders on trains while in motion, increasing the were powder, lead and whisky. it more liable than another to succumb, power in ascending and decreasing the Mr. Morgan used to relate that he It takes so much explanation and ex- but it is now known that the disease it- same in descending grades; means once witnessed a cock fight shortly after this city, who was a brother-in-law of of fifty thousand troops, this could not news, and every man has to be talked to otherwise than by way of the lungs. It every mile of track; form of journals and fellow down in the pit awkwardly tried tion on this very point, obtained in a as gently as a sucking dove-but after a may be transmitted by meat or milk boxes for fast speed to avoid heating; to heel the chicken. Jackson became council held with Stonewall Jackson in reducing the air pressure at high speed first uneasy, then mad. He leaped the latter's own tent and at his own re-

going on in the busy world around them. is all a trick of the land company. If I dust by preventing the drying of the A series of experiments have been made man of the world. Jackson's letters always resided in North Carolina while at Laurel, Md., to show what the Weems | which remain are in many respects more | General Jackson had been a resident of any business at all, for more people will to those about the patient and of curing railway system will do. This experi interesting than Washington's. They Virginia, they had seen very little of bring more stores and the new set will the patient himself. The patient may mental line is a circuit of exactly two exhibit a man absolutely devoted to his each other, and were by no means on ingood old fashioned Democrat of Saxton's cut under and get what trade I have got. diminish his chances of recovery by self- miles. Over this route there are 29 family, from whom not the smallest timate terms. The cause of the compli-River, Vt., was appointed postmaster. Col. Ball is going to put the shops here inoculation if he neglects the proper changes of grade, some of them very thing concerning them escaped and mentary summons of Captain Barringer anyhow, and I know it. His railroad precautions. What, then, is to be done? heavy, even to the extent of 108 feet to whose every interest was his. No man was the gallant stand his company had publican, has constantly assisted her folks are them rich bond holders in New Only this, to burn the spittle of the conpublican, has constantly assisted her Work, and I say let them buy their own sumptive person before it has had time contains all the electrical appliances nec social letters are models from which Church. Jackson had apparently forto dry. Handkerchiefs should be boiled essary to the attainment of high speed Chesterfield might have learned much in gotten his brother in-law, for he asked One by one they would take the list, very soon after being used by a consump by a railroad train. There is also politeness. Nothing escaped him. To Stuart: 'Is Barringer a thorough disand look over every name on it and talk tive person; in his hands they are special machinery for experimentation, show how the men of his time worshiped ciplinarian and tactician? Stuart replied is three hundred times sweeter than suabout this man and that man, and it extremely dangerous articles. Expecto- and the perfecting of all mechanical him the incident related by Wiloughby that Barringer was a thorough soldier, gar. would take from ten minutes to half an ration on the floor or porch should not of and electrical inventions tending to ad Williams, "Old Man Wiloughby," of and appreciated to a nicety drill and dishour to get through with a man, but we course be thought of for a moment. In vance and improve the system All tests years ago, will suffice. When Lafay, cipline. Jackson said, All the better; I as an invention of their country, but it is and effectually on the kidneys, liver and generally got something before we left. a word, the cure and prevention of con- of speed have been made upon heavy ette visited Jackson in 1825 he rode in a like a civilian with practical sense and known that it was in use among the silk bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and One man from whom we didn't expect a sumption lie in zealous and uninterrupted grades and curves combined, too great carriage with General Hall while Jack- an idea of discipline. The old army men embroideries of China hundreds of years other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c cent, spoke up promptly and said, yes, I personal cleanliness—Baltimore Sun. ever to be required in the construction of son was on horseback. Great a man as are apt to be martinets, unsuited to com- before it was used elsewhere.

ments demonstrate the high rate of speed | Jackson and confined their expressions | untrained volunteers.' Strange language which will be obtained upon lines built of admiration to him. for business purposes. At this experimade around a heavy curve, or the quivalent of 180 miles an hour, or three niles a minute on a level track. Prior

are no extensive works, and the motor when it comes out from under its shed. before supper time at distant points. It electric dynamo generates the current, new enterprises. Doubtless, as in the who have witnessed the successful trials started for home, meeting his rival on

of the stopping points on the line.

Mr. David G. Weems, of Baltimore is feet square at each end. It is pointed in the inventor of the system. Mr. O. J. front, the wedge or point being below the | Smith, the vice-president, is president of longitudinal centre, adjusting it to the the American Press Association of New to the track. To reduce atmospheric made frequent visits to witness the various friction to a minimum, all wheels and trials, and with each successful increase

> Old Times in Tennessee. On the record of the court of Sumner

county, Tennessee, for the year 1795, there is this entry:

"The court thanks Andrew Jackson for his brave conduct."

There is no information concerning what Mr. Jackson did to deserve thanks in this form, at least at the court in nent lawyer and State character, who article: the court, juries and sheriff, and persisted the civil war. in terrifying the surrounding country. nonstrated and assured them that there law must be obeyed, no matter whom it The bullies became boisterous and threatening. Instantly Jackson pulled his leadership of the young lawyer inspired the people present who were in favor of joined with Jackson, whipped the entire

plained entry on the records of the court purchases of Andrew Jackson for five

where they were tried, convicted and

by statute. That was the last of the

bullies and the occasion of the unex-

Jackson was originally a backwoods ties and actualities.

specimen of the rarest type, but he at

phy. Sevier was Jackson's equal as a miles per hour was the fastest time ever Arrangements are now being made for never forsake each other, and there is ness not now thought of. Such, in brief, the building of an extended road between still a tradition that this was the most State.-Nashville American.

> STONEWALL'S WAY. General Jackson's Plan of Fighting the

> > Baltimore Sun

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2 .- To day's

Charlotte Chronicle pulishes a historical sensation of Stonewall Jackson's plan of conducting the Confederate war, which, it is claimed, was approved by Gen. R. E. Lee, but opposed by President Davis. The information comes from General Rufus Barringer, a brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and who resides here. He perhaps 500 miles away, which would be obtained the information in a war conference with Jackson. General Barringger, after reading the article in to-day's specify the States into which he would Chronicle, told the Sun's correspondent send the lightly equipped columns. He that it was absolutely truthful and exact named Pennsylvania, Ohio and 'Bleedin question. "Old Joe Guild," a promilin detail of facts. The following is the ling Kansas' as constantly exposed points.

"The article by Lord Wolseley has at- to take no prisoners except high civil similar manner to the front of the motor | county to Nashville. He used to relate | tracted great attention in the South to officials, whom he would hold for ransom. inquired concerning this entry. It seems with absolute authority, Stonewall Jack- which he unintentionally failed to make that the county court had the trial of son's broadest and fullest plans as to how himself clear upon in the 'Life of Jackmisdemeanors. A gang of bullies defied the Confederacy should have conducted son.' General Jackson, in that inter-

"Mrs. Mary A. Jackson, widow of the while he would take no men of the rank They were indicted by the grand jury, immortal Stonewall, who resides in and file prisoners, he would parole them but came into court and declared that Charlotte, is engaged in writing a life of all at the point of the bayonet with the they would not be tried, that it was her famous husband. She has been at expressed understanding that if ever against the laws of nature which govern- work on the book now nearly a year, taken again they would be put to the ed the conduct of gentlemen and protect- and it is thought that it will be fully six sword without trial. ed them from such undignified prosecu- months before the last pages are written. tion. By the next term of court Jackson | She leaves Charlotte to morrow for her Jackson said that his idea was to abanhad been chosen district attorney. On his brother's home in the country, that she don the less important points, and to put arrival he hitched his horse, carried his may have perfect quiet and seclusion, so the citizens upon their guard that such saddlebags into court and placed them that she may more closely devote her would be the policy, so that they might beside him while he perused the docket. time and attention to the writing of the be prepared for it. Where necessary he Jones, who twenty years ago deserted his The first thing he did, to the amszement memoirs. It was not Mrs. Jackson's would defend, but his general policy was of every one, was to call the cases of the intention to treat at all of General Jack- to strike terror in the Northern territory, bullies. The entire gang came into court son as a soldier. She merely intended and to locate the interior camps so that and declined to be tried, repeating their to write of him personally and on his they could easiest obtain supplies and accustomed argument. Mr. Jackson re- relations as son, husband and father.

"It happened, however, that there were | South. was no way to avoid a trial; that the matters brought out, indefinitely or unsatisfactorily alluded to in Dabney's General Jackson on the general idea of hurt, that it was no respector of persons. 'Life of Jackson,' that she desired to this policy, the former said that circumamplify for the purpose of throwing full stances might arise before plans for its light upon them. Among these more or fruition could be set affoat that would pistols from his saddlebags and a free less obscure points is Jackson's idea of necessitate prosecuting entirely different fight began in the court room. The how the war should have been conductional plans of campaign. Besides, General ted. It is treated of in the beginning of Jackson said General Lee knew that chapter XV on the 'Battle of Cedar President Davis did not share these views. the enforcement of the law, and they Run, but in an incomplete, inaccurate The date of the interview between Genand erroneous way. The chapter says eral Jackson and Captain Barringer was crowd of bullies, took them into court, that General Jackson had an interview July 14, 1862, after the victories around with Hon. A. R. Boteler in the former's Richmond, when Jackson thought the tent, where the General communicated Confederacy was in a desirable condition his views of the future conduct of the to make the changes of policy which he war, and begged that on Mr. Boteler's had conceived, and which had the symnext visit to Richmond he would impress pathy of Robert E. Lee. Within a few them on the government. Jackson told | days after that Pope struck a blow on Samuel E. Morgan, who built the State Mr. Boteler that the Confederates should the Orange and Alexander Railroad. capitol of Tennessee, died some ten years 'carry the horrors of invasion from their Jackson whipped him at Cedar Run, and

"Dabney closes the paragraph with army, a misfortune that both Jackson made by Old Hickory of this merchant soon after took the direction which he was in the enemy's lines, where they had (Jackson) had indicated.'

"Gen. Rufus Barringer, a resident of campaign, with 'light movable columns' burg and Gettysburg disastrous possibili-

"General Barringer now possesses th answer it. This suggests the thought much land? No, sir, I'm not going to destroys the germs, and this is a precauto present to the air an unbroken sur- man that ever lived, having no equal in directed to the former's Colonel, telling some one of the leading papers of the nace yet that swindled us out of our there is any reason to suspect one's milk face; special swith for rails; keeping the ballroom, no peer in politeness, him to send (then) Captain Barringer to day, and not only should they read the money. What's become of them furnace or beef supplies. Consumption is, how. below the axles. Patents have also been same is largely true of the Tennessean of the letter desired to confer with the Capbe discussed in the school room, and the | car factory once and Bill Noble came up | to man throught the medium of the perpupils be encouraged to take part them- here and toted it off to Anniston right nicious dust whose origin we have de- applies to the conversion of existing him in fashionable clothes, put him in Captain Barringer and General Jackson, selves, and to take an interest in what is before our eyes. Don't you reckon this scribed. To prevent the formation of this steam railroads into electric railroads, the ballroom or in society and his thoritself, exhibiting in him only the refined of hostilities, and as the Captain had

a commercial line; therefore the experi- Lafayette was, the people all looked at mand and get the best service out of that for a graduate of West Point, but

The duel between Jackson and Sevier | who shall be able to refute the great seems to have escaped history and biogra- Jackson's opinion? "When Captain Barringer appeared soldier, and during his Indian fights of at General Jackson's tent the commandover a quarter century he never lost a er's greeting was entirely devoid of senbattle, because he always charged into timent. The General was busy, as usual, the natives when in a body, and the He was at the door of his tent, giving made by any kind of electrical railroad Indian could fight a tree in front of him. command. As the Captain approached, In 1796 Sevier was the first governor of the General said, with an inquiring ye A visitor to this experiment station Tennessee, and for twelve years. During | welcoming intonation: 'Captain Barringsees many things to surprise him. There | the first term Jackson was on the supreme | ger, I have sent for you on business; you bench of the State. The two men had a | will stay in my tent all night; we'll have difficulty about a military election, both a good time unless the Yankees disturb being candidates. On the day when us. If Pope doesn't, I know McClellan court Sevier came also, mounted a block | general and the brother-in-law captain, the people closer together and will create affairs of life in the near future. All opponents. Sevier not appearing he four or more interior camps at the more important points in the South, and use hurt, when friends interfered. They men each. These must be made up of the very best men, under the command of the pick of officers. They should be distant cities, and Baltimore will be one digraceful episode in the history of the lightly equipped and prepared for long, against the enemy as they invaded the

-- It is said that a gentleman named quick marches. These he would hurl Eugene Moore killed five hundred alligators in Florida last year. That record is Southern territory, or use them to make rapid invasions of the North. He would - Arthur Simmons, a colored man, has select the best and least protected cities, been porter of the private Secretary's room fall upon them without notice, levy couin the White House for twenty years. tributions on them of \$50,000 to \$100,000 He was recently bounced. or more, as circumstances suggested, and - There are those who live in this destroy the towns that refused the levy. vorld, as though it was never to have an Whenever he should find the enemy end; and for the next as though it was pressing him in the North be would never to have a beginning. retreat and fight his way across the line. - There are five girls in one of the In the meantime however, one of these Humpureys families of Fleming County, 'light, movable columns' would be on Ky., and their names are Arkansas, the way to some other unprotected city, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida and Vir-

levied on or destroyed. "General Jackson went 'so far as to that it costs American women \$6,200,000 a veer to paint their faces. The variegated noses of the men of America costs -In England, a country more religious It was his intention on these invasions than America, the telephone is used to enable invalids, doctors, druggists and others to hear sermons that they cannot go to church for. living of the 1795 period. Of them he at some length, in sufficient detail and was not thoroughly familiar with or Mr. Ludwig Vonhinkelsteinhausenbloser

of Cincinnati, who insists on having his name written or printed in full whenever occasion demands. view with Captain Barringer, said that - George Case, a New Yorker, was arrested on a charge of stealing 112 gold rings. One of them proved to be only

washed, and George's lawyer got?him clear on this technicality. - Benjamin D. Silliman says there were only 495 lawyers in New York city "As regards the territory of the South when he began his practice sixty years ago, but that the New York bar is now adorned with 5.575 members.

poor wife and babe, will return, said babe will lick the stuffin' out of him."

- It is said that the largest pine tree ever cut in Michigan was felled recently protect the important key points of the near Hobart. It was six feet in diame ter at the butt, and scaled ten thousand "Whilst General Lee agreed with and six hundred feet of choice lumber.

> - One Dr. Terc, in England, is advocating the sting of bees as a remedy for rheumatism. He declares that he has treated with success one hundred and seventy-three cases, and has given in all thirty-thousand stings. - The Democrats of Illinois and Ohio

have some hopes of carrying those States this fall. The issue in which they expect to gain votes, strange to say, is the tariff. Time and reflection are believed to be making votes for the Democracy in the

bula county, O,, have been making garden for the first time. When planting onions they were at a loss to tell which end to put down, so they compromised the matter, he putting them in one way and she the other. ately invaded Maryland with his whole - Little John Bankhead, who only

smoked a pack of cigarettes a day, has climbed the golden stair. He puffed his wads. Johnny lived in Philadelphia and no supplies. Under Jackson's plan of is an angel now, but the innocent cigarette is still with us.

- A Portland, Ore., man pulled out his pocketbook, when the wind seized its contents and scattered them broadcast. and \$950 in bills were blown about the It was on the San Jose train, and two streets. Fortunately everybody in the young ladies-one as serious and good as vicinity proved to be honest, and the a little nun, the other with a mischievous | money was all recovered. - A Reading tobacconist has a ten black eye-sat behind the youngest min-

A Good Man Painted.

the darkness from her companion, and

down cast eyes seemed to confess her

partment calls his best girl 'benzoic

ister in town. The quiet one held in her weeks old bear, which he keeps in his hand a purple pansy so large that it at- store. It plays with his Newfoundland tracted the attention of the young minis- dog and seems to enjoy itself greatly. ter. While he was still looking at it the The other day it approached a drummer train rushed into a tunnel. The black from behind, and gave him a hug that eyed young woman grabbed the pansy in startled and surprised him. - One hour of solicitude passed in sin-

leaning over dropped it in the lap of the cere and earnest prayer, or the conflict godly man. When the train reached | with and conquest over a single passion daylight again the young minister had or bosom sin, will teach us more of turned and with the paney in his hand | thought, will more effectually awaken the was glaring reprovingly at the nun like | faculty, and form the habit of reflection. girl between whose fingers he had seen | than a year's study in the schools without the flower. Her face was blazing, and her them.

mischievous black eyed girl read her book | million dollars worth of property was unconsciously. That is why the young destroyed by fire in this country last minister preached on the iniquity of year. The year before the amount deflirting the next day .- San Francisco stroyed was one hundred and twenty millions. Incendiarism is given as the main cause, and defective fines come

guilt. The whole car snickered, and the statement that one hundred and eleven

Tourists.

should take on every trip a bottle of and \$1.00 hottles by all leading druggists.