Jolly and fat Was this froliesome brat, As he played through the long summer day: And braided his cue As his father used to In Chinaland, far, far, away.

Once o'er a lawn, That Ah Sid played upon,
A bumble bee flew in the spring; "Melican butterily" Said he with winking eye, "Me catchee and pull off um wing!

Then with his cap He struck it a rap-This innocent bumble bee, And put its remains In the seat of his jeans, For a pocket there had the Chinec.

Down on the green Sat the little sardine. In a style that was strangely demure, And said, with a grin That was brimful of sin. "Me mashee um butterfly, sure! Little Ah Sid

Was only a kid, Nor could you expect him to guess What kind of a bug He was holding so snug In the fold of his loose titting dress. "Ki-ya! ki-yip-ye!"

Ah Sid cried, as he Rose hurriedly up from the spot, "Ki-yi! Yuk-a-tan! Dam um Melican man! Um butterfly belly much hot!"

THE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

A Goodly Gathering in Charleston-What the Newspaper Men Did at Their Meeting.

(From the News and Courier.) The thirteenth annual meeting of the Press Association was held at the armory of the Washington Light Infantry Thursday night. The attendance of members was not as large as it has been heretofore, owing to the fact that a good many of the members arrived on the late trains. The following members were found present, however, and the meeting was called to order by the President, Col. M. B. McSweeney: Hampton Guardian, Col. M. B. Mc-Sweeney. Aiken Journal and Review, Mr. L. C.

Aiken Recorder, Col. C. E. R. Drayton.

Florence Times, Col. C. H. Prince. Spartanburg Herald, Mr. W. M. Jones. Sumter Watchman and Southron, Mr. N. G. Osteen. Barnwell People, Col. J. W. Holmes and

Mr. C. C. Simms. Deutsche Zeitung, Major Franz Melchers

and Mr. W. H. Faber.
Charleston Dispatch, Mr. S. D. Hutson.
News and Courier, Capt. F. W. Dawson,
Capt. J. L. Weber and Mr. J. A. Moroso.
Union Times, Mr. E. P. McKissick. Pee Dec Index (Marion), Mr. P. B.

Marlboro Chronicle, Mr. J. DuPre Als-

brook. Laurensville Advertiser, Col. J. C. Garlington.

Laurensville Herald, Col. T. B. Crews. Anderson Journal, Major A. S. Todd. Messrs. C. H. Prince and J. A. Moroso were elected secretaries. The reading of the minutes was, on motion of Major Melchers, dispensed with, and Mr. W. M. Jones, the annual orator, was introduced, and read an address on the subject of railroad discriminations. The address was thoughtful, practical and to the point, and

was heartily applauded.

At its close Capt. F. W. Dawson moved that the cordial thanks of the Association be tendered to Mr. W. M. Jones for his eminently thoughtful and suggestive address. It touches, he said, matters of special importance to us at this time, for within the past few days an instance has occurred showing that a certain railroad management had no more regard for the interests of the people of the State than a child would have for the puny ant-hills be-neath his feet. He also expressed the hope that the address would be placed at th disposal of the Association for publication. The matters it treated of should be brought to the attention of the people of the State. The News and Courier, he said, would be

glad to publish it. The motion, seconded by Col. C. E. R. Drayton, was unanimously adepted, and the secretaries were directed to procure a copy of the address for publication in the

News and Courier.
On motion of Mr. C. H. Prince, the address was also directed to be published in the minutes of the Association.

The president then stated that he had received an invitation from the News and Caurier for the members of the Association to go on an excursion around the harbor to-day. The invitation was accepted and the arrangements announced.

The president was also requested to con-

vey the thanks of the Association to the Washington Light Infantry for the use of the armory for the meeting.

The Association then entered upon a dis cussion of matters of interest to the profes-sion, the principal topics discussed being the rates for foreign advertisements and the regulations of delinquent subscribers.

The discussion was participated in

Messrs. Jones, McSweeney, Drayton, Daw son, Prince and others, and elicited a ver full expression of the views and experiences

of the members. The meeting, after hear-ing the treasurer's report read by Major Franz Melchers, took a recess until 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The Association met at the armory of

the Washington Light Infantry at 9 o'clock Friday. After the election of officers and finishing up the business, the members and their triends adjourned from the armory to the Ferry wharf, where they embarked on the steamer Pocosin, placed a their disposal by the News and Courier Company. The visitors were taken up the Ashely river to the new bridge, then down to Sumter, and afterwards run up the Cooper and Wando rivers, getting a glance at the picturesque scenery on the banks of the Wando. The party landed in the city about 2 P. M., allowing the members participating in the excursion to New York abundant time to prepare for the trip. The editors sailed on the splendid steamship Seminole, of the Clyde Line, which sailed

from Union wharf at 5.30 in the afternoon June Weather.

Prof. J. C. Baker has made the following schedule for the weather during the month of June. This applies to the Southern States, and those interested in good or bad weather will do well to paste it in their hat 1st and 2nd, fair and cool: 3rd, light fog 4th, mild, partly cloudy: 5th and 6th, fair and mild; 7th, fair and warm; 8th, warm with light rain; 9th and 10th, fair, mild 11th, partly cloudy, mild: 12th and 13th, fair: 14th, cloudy, mild and dry: 15th, and 16th, fair, warm: 17th, 18th, fair, warm. and dry: 19th, rain, thunder, wind and hail; 20th, cloudy, foggy, then clear; 21st, cloudy and windy: 22nd partly cloudy, windy: 23rd, rain: 24th, partly cloudy: foggy, 25th local rains and thunder: 26th, light rain, thunder: 27th, nearly fair, warm: 28th, bartly cloudy, cooler: 29th, foggy and cloudy; 30th good rain.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIC-A-BRAC. A LITTLE LADY.

1 know a little lady Who wears a hat of green. All trimmed with red, red roses And a blackbird on the brim. She ties it down with ribbons Under her dimpled chin; For oftentimes it's breezy

She'll drop a dainty courtesy.

She brings so many hundred

Perhaps she'll throw a kiss:

That one she'll never miss.

With laughing, sunny glances

There's not another maiden

In all the world so sweet!

Her name? The roses tell you

Tis the blackbird's tune!

Is just our own dear June!

ing maidens after a long separation.

and great lives made up of small events.

From a smart boy's composition on ba-

bies: "The mother's heart gives 4th joy at

Woman loses considerable time before

If tramps would only scour tin-pans as

thoroughly as they do the country, how

Are fat men likely to be better men than their leaner neighbors? It is certainly diffi

cult for a fat man to stoop to anything low

engine of paper." "Yes; wonder what kind of an engine?" "Stationary, of course."

Satan would have to skip around pretty

lively to find mischief enough for all "the

A lady may surely be expected to make a great noise in the world when her dress is covered all over with bugles.

Despise not the day of small things; the

ballot of the small man counts just as much

In England people never "go to bed:" they "retire." Moreover, they never "get

It is very bad taste for a wife to growl at

her husband for tracking mud into the house—for what is home without its mud-

Sunday school teacher (to Ah Sin, the

laundryman)—What are the wages of sin?

Ah Sin-Sleventy-five cents a dozen. No

Chinese are said to live on next to noth

ing, but they are Sybarites in comparison with New York Italians, who support an

The most absent-minded of men is the

professor who, when he hears himself

A lady and gentleman accidentally touch-

The blacksmith is a queer fellow. When

he goes on a strike he refuses to strike, and

when he refuses to strike he keeps on strik-

A lady says this talk about when girls

ought to marry is sheer nonsense. The

question is not when they ought, but when

The government has sent one million

young shad to the Pacific Coast. If they

do well people there can pick a bone with

"Why is a 'young lady's' age after she

reaches twenty-five like a floral wedding

bell?" asks an outsider. And he says it is

A Connecticut woman claims to be 117

A widow of forty-six, who has had twen-

ty-one children, wants another husband. One who has had experience in running an

It is estimated that one million house

cats are used for the fur trade annually.

So they do not mysteriously disappear

"Got on your husband's cravat, haven't

you?" asked a neighbor of Mrs. Bilkins. "Yes," replied Mrs. B. sadly; "it's the

She--He's a very knowing dog; why,

when it s ten o'clock papa always closes the house, you know, and then Carlo barks;

"Sam, why are lawyers like fishes?" "I don't meddle wid de subjec', Pomp." "Why don't you see? 'Cause dey am so

Delightful absent-mindedness of a Ger-

suspicion that a bald headed angel would

as he can lie about it?" laments an editor.

He could, if he only understood fishing as

Shops that sell at fair profit have no mar-

gin with which to "give away" articles to their customers. These so called gifts are

the result of an overcharge or a sacrifice of

It has been decided that hereafter bride's

cake cannot be sent through the mails in

letters, as the regulations prohibit the send-

ing of packages which weigh more than 40

Two fair white arms are around my neck,

Her lips to mine she doth fondly press, And I know she is trying to get that check I promised last week for a new silk dress.

"Tobacco kills sheep-ticks," according

to an agricultural exchange. Then by all

means provide your sheep with tobacco. It is true that it is a filthy habit, but it must

"Women are not inventive, as a rule,

A German prima denna remarks that in

valking, while American ladies seem to be

Marriage is a slice of bread and butter,

ing remains but dry bread-though even

that is sometimes appreciated.

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two

words-industry and frugality. That is, waste neither time nor money, but make

A dreamy writer says it would be curious

to follow a pound of silk from its spinning until it becomes a lady's dress. "No

doubt: but most men would prefer to follow

afraid of hurting themselves by walking.

the Chinese as often as they like.

"because it is never tol'd."

orphan asylum preferred.

from the back fence in vain.

he s going to bark now.

fond ob debate.

look rather peculiar.

well as he does lying.

good material.

pounds by mail.

be preferable to ticks.

with this statement.

the best use of both.

yours?

only tie there is between us now.

ing each other's feet under the table. "Se-eret telegraphy." said she. "Communion

in the returns as the vote of the giant.

up;" they "descend" in the morning.

der?

checkee no washee.

cry. "Come in."

of soles," said he.

they can.

entire family on \$2 a week.

hands" that are "idle"-to do.

I see that a genius has constructed an

the looking-glass, but man loses more be-

Bonds of iniquity—Defaulting bonds.

This smiling little lady

the head of hollo ware?

the baby's 1st 2th."

fore the social glass.

useful they would be.

She comes, her friends to greet;

be satisfactory to me." "It seems to me that the lard is diminishing rapidly. Mary, "said the mistress to the servant girl. "Yes'm," was the reply of the maid, "but then you knew when you bought it that it was short'ning." When she comes tripping in.

It is well enough to embroider "Good night" in sleepy colors on a pillow sham, but when the bolster is stuffed with prairie hay, and the mattress is preparing to cele-brate its golden wedding, the hospitable wish is too sarcastic.

"I love your daughter better than I love

my life," said he to her obstinate names.
"Well," replied the heartless man, "go and

commit suicide and let her get rid of you.

That won't be much of a proof, but it will

"If there is such a thing as justice in this world, I mean to have it," is what the burglar remarked as he left, with his booty, the house of the lawyer who had charged him \$500 the day before for clearing him when under arrest for house breaking.

An old lady hearing that a kindergarten was to be established in her town, said, em-Nip and tuck-What the dressmaker phatically, "Well, they'll never make it pay. Everybody around here has gardens of their own, and vegetables can be had for Should telephone appliances come under nothing here in the summer time."

"You say the trout weighed 10 pounds? An overflow meeting-That of two gush-"Yes, sir, it was the biggest trout I ever saw." "And he got away from you?" "Yes." "Will you take an oath to that?" Grand temples are built of small stones, 'I'll take no more oaths: I swore enough Cure for dyspepsia-Give a hungry dog when he got away." a piece of meat, and chase him till he drops

The average dime-museum has many curiosities that are well worth seeing. But we will venture to say that not one of them can boast among its varied list of attractions such a phenomenon as a man who can umpire a game of base ball and give perfect satisfaction to both sides, and never by his decisions create a single kick.

Mohammed says: "Woe unto them who give senut measure and exact full measure from others." This may all be true; but the average bar-tender can yank you a spoonful of beer and a mug of foam, and palm it off on you for a glass of beer, and never allow his feelings to mar his professional smile, Mohammed or no Mohammed.

"What is the proper use of Sunday?" asks a religious weekly. The answer is so numerous that we haven't space to print it. The woman with a new bonne thas one answer, the man who loves fishing has another, while the owner of a pair of fast horses may differ from both. The baseballist seems to think that the proper use of Sunday in the West is to play a game for the championship: but in the East he devotes the day to explaining how the last four games lost by his nine might have been won. There is nothing so diverse as the diversity of opinion in regard to the proper use of Sunday.

RULES FOR GOSSIP. If anything unkind you hear About some one you know, my dear, Do not, I pray you, it repeat When you that some one chance to meet: For such news has a leaden way Of clouding o'er a sunny day.

But if you something pleasant hear About some one you know, my dear, Make haste-to make great haste 'twere well—
To her or him the same to tell:

For such news has a golden way knocking the ashes out of his pipe, will Of lightning up a cloudy day.

Sparkling Catawba Springs.

(Correspondence Charlotte Chronicle.) Hickory, May 24.—I see your paper contains an advertisement of the famous summer resort, located six miles from Hickory and is reached by a drive over six miles of the best road that can be found in North Carolina. Here you will find the Sparkling Catawbe Springs which is fast gaining a reputation abroad for its great healing qualities. We have just returned from the Springs and find everything in apple-pie order for the comfort of guests. Dr. E. O. Elliott & Son have added largely to their capacity for entertaining guests and can now easily accommodate 400 people. The grounds are beautiful and parties wishing to be away from the noise of a kotel can have rooms in cottages located on the grounds, of which there are about years old, and she probably is, for we see thirty. There will be a band of music all complete excepting the portrait, tains a number of decisions of lower Courts, tains a number of decisions of lower Courts, at the Springs throughout the entire season and the young people who like to cauvas. While this artist goes to decision out to the supreme court of the State of trip the light fantastic toe will find here a good ball room and the best of music as well. You can get here baths of any description, from the plunge bath in the large building erect d especially for the purpose, with a swimming capacity of 50x35, but surrounded on either side by convenient dressing rooms. You can also get hot air and vapor baths if needed. The bowling alley is first class and is a good exercise to work up an appetite for all the good things that is furnished on the tables by the proprietors. We have visited nearly all the summer resorts in North Carolina, and we feel justified in saying that we believe there is no place in North Carolina or in the South where one can find better water, better air, more beautiful scenery and better accommodations than the

Sparkling Catawha Springs.

man professor. Professor-What a couple of bonnie little children, dear baroness! The Cotton Movement. Twins, I suppose? Baroness—You have guessed rightly. Professor—Are they both The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly cotton review, says that for Some one who asks "Will hair grow after death?" seems to be troubled with a the week ending Friday evening, the 27th instant, the total receipts have reached 9,765 bales, against 10,626 bales last week, 12,666 bales the previous week, and 13, 077 bales three weeks since; making the "If a man could only catch fish as easily total receipts since the 1st of September. 1886, 5,168,288 bales, against 5,165,339 cales for the same period of 1885-6, showing an increase since September 1,

1886, of 2,949 bales. The exports for the week ending the same time reach a total of 13,986 bales, of which 4,659 were to Great Britain, 241 to France, and 9,087 to the rest of the

continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are \$20,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 1,728 bales, including 500 for export and 4,223 for home consumption.

The imports into continental ports for the same period have been 62,000 bales.

There was a decrease in the cotton in sight, Friday night, of 49,150 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, a decrease of 73,562 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 241,310 bales as compared with 1884.

says a writer. Any married man whose wife invents a new hiding-place for his pipe and slippers every day will not agree Old interior stocks have decreased during the week 5,500 bales, and were Friday night 98,278 bales less than at the the Fatherland the ladies believe exercise is good for the health, and do a great deal of same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 8,795 bales less than for the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 25,652 bales less than for spread with jam, given to overgrown children. The jam soon disappears, and noth-

the same time in 1885-6. The decrease in amount in sight, as compared with last year, is 66,679 bales. the increase as compared with 1884-5 is 709,944 bales, and the increase over 1883-4 is 683,209 bales.

Killed By a Spider's Bite.

Mr. Geo. Kibitz, of No. 650 5th avenue New York, was dandling his little one-year old son on his knees Saturday afternoon when he noticed a dark gray, short-legged What a relief it is, after suffering for ten days with a jumping toothache, to climb a dentist's stairs with a heroic resolution to have it out if it kills you and then for spider crawling on his child's hand. "Is that the rebel yell?" asked an Ohioan the other day. "No," replied a courteous colonel, "it is only an ice cream cake man." that the tooth-puller is absent from town. Interese suffering. Sultan Selim's Mosque.

western eyes like a huge gasometer, but, says a writer in the London Times, it is worth while spending a day at Adrianople if only to see the inside of this marvelous building. Since the Russians last came here and stamped all over the place with their muddy boots, the Turks are no longer particular about requiring Giaours to go in unshod. A servant brings capacious babouches, which you drag on over your boots, and then you skate respectfully over the exquisitely clean matting which covers the entire floor. The vast expanse of this circular floor, the height of the dome, the countless painted arches and columns and the perfect stillness of the place, broken only by the plashing of a small fountain into a marble basin, produce a strangely subdued effect. Thousands and thousands of colored oil lamps hang in garlands from the pillars and walls, and when all these are lighted up for a religious festival, and when the floor cannot be seen for the mulitude of worshippers all kneeling, with their heads bent and their palms on their thighs, the sight, as those who have witnessed it say, is one never to be forgotten. This mosque of Selim has 999 windows, and a thousandth which s closed. The great Sultan had ordered a thousand windows, and, when he heard that there was one short, he sent for the architect and stroked his beard with an air which boded no good; but the architect, who deserved to live in the days of puff advertisements, remarked that a mosque with a thousand windows would convey nothing of oddity to the curious, whereas a mosque with 999 windows and one closed would set people talking and wondering for ages. The mosque has another legend connected with a stone violet plant which is carved over its fountain. poor man, who owned part of the ground over which the mosque is built, refused to sell his land unless a violet which had been planted by his wife was The Sultan allowed to bloom upon it. accepted the condition, and the violet was carefully railed in and tended, but in time it died, and the sovereign ordered that a fountain should be erected on the spot where it had blossomed, and that a stone violet should be carved upon it as a symbol of marital constancy.

In a Battle-Panorama Studio.

The central platform is, of course, the standpoint from which visitors will view the panorama, -and therefore the artists are obliged to go to it frequently, as the painting nears completion, in order to observe the effect and progress of their work.

This, too, is the place of conference, and despite the signs of "No Admittance," within and without, visitors are frequent, and usually welcome. These visitors are often veteran soldiers who took part in the action represented, and who often make helpful suggestions.

The army stories that are told on the central platform, would, if collected, make a prodigious volume. The floor of the platform is chalked and rechalked, some referring to the panorama itself, but more to illustrate occurrences upon other fields. The strong pine rail surrounding the platform is pencilled all over with kindred decorations, while scraps of paper, upon which are memoranda of incidents, and a variety of data, as well as names and addresses, are pinned to the convenient timber with thumb-tacks.

The artist paints steadily, every individual being mainly occupied in perfecting his own work, though never hesitating to ask or extend aid in some special direction. One artist, for instance, has Judge Woods's circuit. an excellent figure of a mounted officer, strengthen a line of battle, another one will rapidly paint an admirable portrait for the incomplete figure. Soon, another brush is busy with the borse, while another artist calls for some specdiscussing the question of instrumental music in public worship. A protest was ial saddle and bridle to be brought to the platform that he may paint the trap-

Now, look at the back of the photograph which is pinned to the canvasa faded carte de visite of a young officer, upon a slip of paper we read the follow-ing: "Col. K. now on General Sheridan's staff, H 47" (meaning section H. square 47 of the panorama); "French cap, blanse, captain's straps—staff dark-blue trousers, gold cord, cavalry boots, staff sword, McClellan saddle; shabrack-black horse; see sketch."

This instance will give an idea of the way in which facts are preserved when a panorama is painted by artists who conscientiously strive to make of the work a great historical painting .- Theodore R. Davis in St. Nicholas.

Miss Eastlake's Quaint Gowns.

Miss Eastlake affects the quaint gowns which are unlike the fashionable garb that the average woman of to-day clothes her figure in. These gowns, by the way, have created more discussion, both in and out of orint. To my mind, however, they form no slight part of the same individuality that on every side besets the lady. To see Miss Eastlake arrayed in any thing but the soft, dark, clinging plushes that are cut so as to hang principally from the shoulders, with the broad, deep frill of fine embroidery or lace gathered around the neck, that have become famous in London as the "Eastlake collar," would seem like taking the pretty children that Kate Greenaway knew so well how to draw in picturesque attire, and decking them, instead, like a French doll that the true Parisian child selects in one of the gay toy-shops of Paris. The word esthetic which has been applied so often to Miss Eastlake, is not the proper word to use in describing her at all; that is, as we in this age in England and America understand the word. That Miss Eastlake is a believer in sisthetics is true, for she is a firm believer in the science which treats of all that is beautiful in art and nature, which is the true definition of the word, but that she is limp, clinging, languid or sickly sentimental either in manner or appearance, is a ibel of the utmost magnitude. - Boston -Faith travels by an unseen track to

honor and glory, neither shall anything turn her aside. Her way may not be plain at this moment, but it shall be made so. God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fear when God is with us? In due time the hand of the Lord shall be seen.

An autograph letter of John Wesley, which has just been sold in London, contains this sentence: "For natural sweetness of temper, for courtesy and hospitality, I have never seen any people like the Irish."
The New York Herald naively remarks
that the Tory Ministry did not put in a bid for this letter

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Items of Interest Gathered from Various Sultan Selim's mosque at Adrianople Quarters. is the finest in the Moslem world. Seen A fire in New Orleans destroyed \$30,000

from a distance in the train, its rotunda worth of property. and four tall minarets make it look to Crops in the vicinity of Air Mount, Miss., have been ruined by a hailstorm. The decrease in the public debt since the 30th June, 1886, is \$92,854,021.21.

Buffalo Bill proposes to continue speaking terms with the English nobility. as long as it pays. Jay Gould is down with a bad attack of

neuralgia at his country home on the Hud son. A distinct shock of earthquake was felt in Jamestown, N. Y., on Tuesday morning, but no damage was done.

The Prince of Wales is said to have 'dropped" a comfortable fortune on the result of the last Derby race. It is estimated at the Treasury Depart-

ment that the public debt has for the month of May been reduced about \$10,000,000. Sixty-two bodies have been recovered from the Udstone pit, near Glasgow, and twelve are still entombed.

The National Bank of Palatka, Fla., is embarrassed, and the Comptroller of the Currency has ordered an investigation of its affairs. A fire in Hamburg, Germany, on Tues

day night, destroyed docks, quays and other property, valued at several million marks. Walter and Charles Davis, brothers, des perate characters, of Perry county, Indi ana, were lynched on Monday for outrag-

ing a white girl 14 years old. The news from Italy indicates that there can be no reconciliation between the Vatican and the Quirinal with the restitution

of the Pope's temporal power.

The Young Men's Democratic Club, of Hudson county, N. J., has organized a movement to secure funds for a monument to the late General McClellan. Buffalo Bill is being overwhelmed with

social honors in London and with requests to contribute sketches of border life in America to various English journals. The outcome of the late political crisis in France is said to be the placing of an

unusually economical administration in power. Boulanger is greeted with great It is said that when John L. Sullivan was in Leadville, Col., recently, he went to church and put \$400 on the contribution plate. The contribution plate is shown in

proof of the assertion. The Princess of Wales has presented Mrs. James Brown Potter with a handsome gold bracelet, set with sapphires and diamonds, and an autograph letter filled with expressions of friendly regard.

A Washington correspondent says: I am old by one who ought to know that the President will not consider an appointment to the vacancy on the Suprene bench till fall, as there is no necessity to do so. John Sherman has made a big speech be fore the Illinois Legislature and a gathering of Republicans. He compared the

records of the two great parties, in spolitics and finances, and urged the necessity of Republican ascendency. Richard Williams, in attempting to jump on a south-bound train passing over the

James river bridge, fell a distance of 60 feet below. Strange to say, he suffered only the breaking of his collar bone and some severe bruises. The boiler in the Hitchcock Manufacturing Company's works at Cortland, N. Y., exploded Monday, demolishing the engine

room, killing one man and mortally wounding two others. Cause unknown. Since the adjournment of Congress Senator Riddleberger has devoted his time entirely to his newspaper and his law prac-tice. In less than three months he has tice. In less than three months he has acted as senior counsel in six important cases in his State and gained every one.

A prominent official who has talked with the President says that he has decided to give the vacant Justiceship of the Supreme Court to some Southern man, but the se lection will not be confined to the late The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania sus-

decision cuts off about half a million dol-lars reyenue, but settles a long vexed ques-The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church has been earnestly

entered by several members against giving any money from the mission fund to con-gregations using the organ in public wor-John Doyle, an ex-policeman of Baltimore, who has quite a local reputation as a wrestler, defeated Matsada Sarakick, the Japanese athlete, in a catch-as-you-can match, winning two falls out of three. The

match was for \$250 a side, and was a splen did exhibition. The boiler on an elevator in Huntingdon, W. Va., exploded Monday morning, killing three men and badly injuring three others. A dozen besides were more or less injured, and one man is missing. The ele-

vator was run by the boiler of an old locomotive that had been condemned. A horse drawing a carriage containing three ladies and a gentleman, became frightened at a train near Kansas City, Mo., on Monday night, and ran violently against a freight car. One of the ladies was killed, and the others were mortally

hurt. The gentleman suffered no serious Win. H. Council, a colored Democrat from Alabama, has complained to the Inter-State Commission that the Western and Atlantic Railroad charged him first-class fare, but made him ride on a "Jim Crow car. He asks the Commission to award him \$25,000 damages, with such other re-

lief as may be proper. There have been two attempts within the ast few weeks by the prisoners in Sumter jail to effect an escapa. Last Saturday the janitor while taking the prisoners their morning meal missed one of them, and while looking for him he was struck over the head by the missing prisoner who was hiding behind a column. The janitor in a few minutes overpowered his assailant, femily or misothernoat. Punis short make the same femily or misothernoat. Punis short-make the same femily or misothernoat. Punis short-make the same femily or misothernoat. who was then put in irons. A. G. Hill, a traveling book agent repre-

senting a Cincinnati house, called on Saturday at the house of Mr. Terri, a farmer living near Corsicana, Tex., and, finding no one at home but Terri's daughter, grossly insulted her. She ordered him off and informed her father who was at work in the field. The father pursued Hill with a shotgun, and, overtaking him at the rext farm, shot him-from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

A Good Place for Marriage Fees. Camden, N. J., is a good place for mar-

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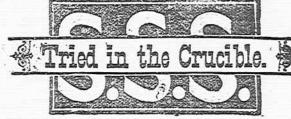
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