ways think of him in May when the strawberries come. Just twenty-six years ago we had a strawberry feast one night at our home-strawberry and cream for supper and a little horror of the situation a being abandoned to her fate. I had partaken too much of strawberries weak to speak. and cream and they were holding a secession meeting within my corpo- relatives and others in attendance enrate limits, but all suffering and bent up as I was we had to get up and depart those coasts prematurely, in the darkness of a foggy night, and meanbroke up our feast.

the frost. I thought of my garden

and green-house, and all the pretty

flowers and plants that I had toiled

so faithfully over to please Mrs Arp.

I could see them bend and shrink

before the icy blast that stripped

them of their leaves and flowers.

More work; more work for me, I ru-

minated. And sure enough my

beautiful squash vines that were

just beginning to bloom are torn all

to pieces, and so are my butter beans

that were just reaching their young

I said I thought of Sherman-I al-

tendrils to the poles.

left our beautiful home to his mercy and our strawberries and cow to his appetite. And that's why I thought of Sherman when the hail-storm But it is all right. I can plant more beans and more squashes. I - have already planted my garden twice this spring, and I can plant it again. It is not near so bad as war, and, thanks to the good Lord for his mercies, we are not running from Sherman now with a one-horse rockaway full of infantry and the materntal ancestor looking back every few minutes to see if the yankees were coming to take them from her. But now everything is calm and serene. There are some litile disturbance in the political horizon, but they will soon pass away. Just before an election there are so many fellows "sidewipin' around huntin' for the orthography of an office," as Cabe says, that the people do get excited a little, but it will soon pass away. Them what's in want to stay in just one more term, they say, so as to wind up their business, but its alway's one more term. It's like "tomorrow" that never comes. These Alliance men are going to wake up the old veteran politicians for one time I reckon. but they had better watch their lead horses, for some of them won't pull a pound except they are in the lead, and they are not worth a cent to hold back when the wagon is on the down Watch your lead horses, I grade. know-nothing party that called themselves the American party, and their motto was, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight." It was a party of good principles and good patriotism and good intentions, but ambitious men got at the head of it and they wouldn't work anywhere but in the wagon over and spilt the contents, an oathbound secret organization and on that account was attacked by Alex Stephens and others, and was overthrown. Well, it does make an outsider feel helpless. Idon't wonder that our members of Congress are disturbed and our aspiring lawyers who would like to go to the Legislature, but we can all risk the farmers one time and then judge them by their works. If they do any worse then send Larry Gantt to Congress I don't care. He wants fifteen cents for cotton, but let him go. I traveled with seventy-five women to Rome and back to Atlanta last week and they were all for Larry because of that splendid tribute to woman he had in his paper-that penitent confession that he had not been as considerate a husband as he should have been. These good women were on a State ing to be unconstitutional the law

for any office. He is the high rail- the case.

road official who gives half rate fare to excursions, and he refused to commute these temperature terrien because there were less ? - indred That is the reason be gave, but Mrs. Felton told me confidentially that it was because they could: te nor held office. "A hundre deed, said one of them. "Fifty men can start out on a champagne or whiskey excursion, and go anywhere for a to save the young men from ruin and save the State and save railreads and everything else, and Colonal Slaughter -you must pay full face I wish cials, from the presidents to the passengers who won't get hurt and

GAMBLING RUINED HIM.

Drummer Robe, son Gets Into Regenstein & Co. of Atlanta. Adolph Robertson, the traveling

salesman of J. Regenstein & Co. of Atlanta, who was recently arrested in Opelika, Ala., has made a full confession. He says he gambled away his firm money and is short \$1,100.25. He denies, however, that he committed forgery, with which he has been

charged as the drafts he had cashed were signed in his own name and drawn on the house that employed him. Robertson was brought to out against him for larceny after Robertson was called on at th station house by a number of Hebrew friends who offered to do what lay in their power to help him. He furnished the names of those who

won from him Regenstein & Co's money, and the parties will be called upon to return it. If this is prompty done perhap; a settlement will be effected and the case against the drummer not prosecuted. Otherwise sensational ments are threatened. Robertson wants the money to turn over to his employers to stop the prosecution. Should it not be forthcoming his in-

tention is said to be to expose all those who played poker with him in Alabama, among them some officials of the highest local standing in Birmingham and Opelika. ALIVE IN HER COFFIN.

She Sits Up, Moans, Falls Black Dead, and

is Buried. NEWPORT, KY., May 22 .- The wife of John Korb, 40 years of age, living

on the river road near Four-Mills, was to appearances dead last Monday later on old Sherman began to scat- after a long spell of sickness. The ter his unfeeling shells right over the body was prepared for burial, and on house, and we all waked up to the Wednesday, while the pall bearers nesday, while the pall bearers were carrying the casket from the that General Johnston had ordered church, they heard a noise inside the another fall back, and that Rome was coffin, and upon removing the lid the woman was found to be alive, but too The greatest consternation among

sued. When the woman opened her eyes women screamed and ran about as if demented. Some fainted. Many of the men lost their presence der away to parts unknown with vig- of mind, and it was only when the ilance and alacrity. All night long woman sat up that aid was extended. we hustled from the foul invader and | She could not speak, and was evidently frightened at her situation. She was taken into the church and made comfortable while a physician was sent for. Before he arrived the woman moaned, started to an upright position, and then fell back dead.

The physician on arrival pronounced her dead, and she was buried at once. There is much excitement in the neighbothood, and many believe she should not have been buried.

SENSATIONAL SOMNAMBULISM.

A Brooklyn Man, While Asleep, Gags and

Robs Himself. New York, May 22.-Frank, D. Echemendia, a Cuban music teacher who had just begun business at 489 State street, Brooklyn, took a novel method of bringing his name before the public. On Thursday morning ne failed to appear at the breakfast table, and when some of his fellowboarders visited his room they found him bound and gagged on the bed and in a dazed condition, as though he had been chloroformed. He was immediately released. A handkerchief was tightly bound about his head; and his hands had been tied behind his back. His 14-year-old brother Albert, who occupied the room with him, said he had been awakened by throw no light on how he came to be

When Mr. Echemendia recovered say. A long time ago there was a his senses he said he was unable to explain the condition in which he was found, except on the hypothesis of robbery. It was found that his clothing had been rifled, and his watch, chain, key and \$4.50 in money had been taken. When the case tenth precinct he assigned Detective lead, and they run away and turned Reynolds to make an investigation, and that officer very soon succeeded one of whom I was which. It was in establishing the fact that Echemendia had gagged himself. A search of the room disclosed the missing valuables, and the bottom was knocked out of the sensation. After Detective Reynolds had sat-

isfied himself that the gagging was done by the man himself Echemendia accompanied him to the station house and there acknowledged to Capt. Earley that he must have done the tying himself. He said that he was a somnambulist, and though he has no recollection of anything that happened after he retired to bed, he quite certain that no one except mself had any hand in the matter. 110 was discharged.

-The United States Supreme Court was rendered an opinion holdexalted temperance proclivities. It cut from animals slaughtered within was the manifestrated of his late sui- the State and inspected twenty-four

A DEAD FACE AT HIS WINDOW. The Horrible Discovery Made by a Guest

of a Pittsburg Hotel. Pittseuro, May 22.-Yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock, J. W. Wag goner, a guest of Boley's Hotel, was awakened from his slumbers by something like a tapping at his win-He got up in bed and dow. peered out into the night, and was thrilled with horror to see the white face of a corpse. The body was hanging by a chain around its neck from a window on the floor above, and the wind in swaying it about caused the noise that awakened Waggoner. The eyes of the corpse were wide open, and the lands were clasped together. As soon as Waggoner recovered rom the shock he alarmed the household. The body proved to be that of gone to his room about midnight. taken the chain used as a fire escape. Ebensburg. A murder was commit-

Jno. Smith, an oil driller. He had wrapped it twice around his neck and swung out of the window, where he hung until he was strangled to death. Several years ago Smith lived in ted there in which he was implicated with a man named Bowls and another named Brooks. Bowls fled and Brooks was killed. Then Smith turned State's evidence and got clear, but he was from that time on known in the oil country as the murderer of name preyed upon his mind and led to his suicide.

UNVEILING OF LEE'S STATUE.

Extensive Preparations for the Event-A Letter From Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

RICHMOND, Va., May 19 .-- Extensive preparations continue to be made to receive the military and veterans who will attend the unveiling ceremonies of the Lee statue on the 29th inst. Among the distinguished guests who have already signified their intention of being present are General Dabney H. Maury, M. C. Butler, James Longstreet, Senator John S. Barbour, Governor Daniel E. Fowle, Colonel Charles Marshall, General Marcus J. Wright, R. L. Walker, Colonel Charles S. Venable, Atlanta and a warrant was sworn Generals A. L. Long, Joseph E. Johnson and B. T. Johnson. The following letter was received

from Mrs. Jefferson Davis: BEAUVOIR HOUSE, May 16, 1890.-To His excellency Governor P. W. McKinney, President of the Lee Monument Association: Dear Sir-Please accept on the part of my daughter, who is still in France, and from me my sincere thanks for your kind invitation to be present at the unveiling of the statue of our great general, R. E. Lee. His fame is the proud heritage of all the Southern people, and our whole family feel inensely gratified by the knowledge that a fitting monument has been reared to perpetuate his wisdom and valor in the beloved city that he so long and ably defended.

Sorrow and physical infirmity will revent my being with you. I trust that nothing will mar the grace and dignity of the ceremony over which you will preside and to which the Southern people have looked forward with such glad expectations. Believe me, dear sir, yours faithfully,

V. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A HORROR IN HAVANA

Explosion of a Barrel of Powder in Burning Building-Twenty two People Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

Saturday night fire broke out in Ysasi's hardware store. In a short time the flames reached a barrel of powder in the building and a terrific explosion followed. The whole structure was blown to pieces, and twentytwo persons were killed.

Among the dead are four fire chiefs. Senores Mussett Jenicoviech, Oscar Conill and Francesco Ordenez, and the Venezuelan consul, Senor Francesco Silva, who happened to be in front of the building at the time of the explosion. In addition to the killed over one hundred persons were injured.

The explosion caused the wildest excitement throughout the city, and thousands flocked to the scene of disaster. The Governor General, civil Governor and all the principal authorities of the city were promptly on the ground and did everything in their power to aid the injured and calm the grief of the stricken relatives of the victims.

Several houses adjacent to the wrecked building were damaged by the explosion.

Gangs of men are at work on the debris. Many human limbs have been taken from the ruins. The relatives of missing persons supposed to be in the ruins are gathered on the spot, and as the bodies are brought out the scenes are most distressing. The conduct of the authorities is

the subject of universal praise. The highest officials have incurred personal risk in conducting the search for the dead and have offered the use of their own carriages to convey the injured to hospitals. Ysasi, proprietor of the wrecked hardware store, has been arrested.

It is feared that there are several more victims in the ruins. Over the the theatres and Chamber of Comhis brother's moans but he could merce and many other buildings flags are hanging at half-mast. Everywhere are signs of mourning. Up to the present time the number of dead is thirty-four.

> The Republican Plan. The plan of the Republicans in the House is said to be to allow each man of that side to file his protest and it as a whole. Several Republicans Presidential aspirants in the Senate, however, have their knives out, and will hack and cut the bill in such a way that McKinley will not recognize it upon its return to the House. It is said to be the intention of Allison. Sherman and Cullom to put a knife into McKinley's Presidential aspirations by cutting his bill to pieces.

The Clemson College. GREENVILLE, S. C., May 22 .- At a meeting of the Clemson College trustees, held at Pendleton on Tuesday and Wednesday, a large amount of detail work in connection with the beginning of operations on the College buildings at Fort Hill was disposed of. The contract for three million bricks was given to Poole & Co., of Newberry, and a contract for don't think they alluded to Larry's fresh meats sold in the State shall be College buildings. Arrangements were made for working a force of twenty convicts just received from jugation to a proper appreciation of hours before shughter. The case is the Penitentiary. The first work will with admiration. But they were not ry D. Barber," and is of great inter- and laboratory buildings, the intenfor operations by October.

THE FARMERS' CONFERENCE.

A Second Consultation of Those Opposed to the Action of the March Convention. seratic Anti-Tillman Farmers' Conference began its session in the sitting room of the Hotel Jerome at 9 clock this morning. The several counties were represented as follows: Abbeville-Ellis G. Graydon: Aiken-A. W. Cushman and Claude E. Sawyer; Anderson-Lewis J. Campbell: Barnwell-L. W. Youmans: Berkeley-C. St. G. Sinkler: Charleston-W. G. Hinson: Chester-R. T. Mockbee: Charendon-J. A. Mills, S. J. McFadden and W. M. Plowden: Edgefield-T. R. Denny; Fairfield-Thomas W. Woodward and T. L. Johnson; Florence-E. W. Johnson; Georgetown-S. M. Ward: Horry-Jeremiah Smith: Kershaw-A. H. Boykin and H. Baum: Laureus-W. G. Sullivan and S. D. Garlington; Lexington—Theodore Holtzhauser: Marion—D. W. Bethea; Newberry— J. R. Davidson: Orangeburg—J. A. Peterkin and Dr. J. W. Summers; Richland-J. C. F. Sims: Spartanburg-J. W. Stribling; Sumter-John J. Dargan: Williamsburg-Edward Harper: York-Iredell Jones.

It will be seen that twenty-four counties were represented by thirtyone conferees. The counties of Abbeville, Aiken, Berkeley, Chester, John Smith. To be called by this Edgefield, Florence, Georgetown, Horry and Newberry, which were not represented at the first Confer- eral arts and industries. ence, had conferees present to-day while the conferees who attended the first meeting from Beam ort, Colleton, Chesterfield and Hampton were unable to be present, but sent letters expressing their hearty support of the objects of the conference. Messrs Graydon and Sawyer are

to the Conference. The Conference was not a public

one, sitting with closed doors. There half a dozen men. was no occasion for publicity, however, as the discussions were desultory and committee-like. Nearly all | Sierra Nevada. In the edge of the opinions as to the best course to adopt. It was early made manifest that

convention would not be called

Speeches for and against such action

were made, but when a vote was had

only three or four voted for a con-

vention. The large majority did not desire to adopt any plan which savored of Tillmanism or looked like going outside of the Democratic party. The Anti-Tillman Conference met again at 3.30 and after voting down of seeds labeled "giant pansy" planted propositions to nominate a candidate for Governor and to appoint a cam- small crop of turnips, while a number paign committee adjourned. Members of the conference subsequently met and discussed the availability of various prominent gentlemen for the office of Governor. A poll being taken, it was found that a majority expressed themselves in favor of Gen. John Bratton, of Fairfield, Col. James L. Orr, of Greenville, being a close second. It is understood that when the conferees go home those in favor of Gen. Bratton will interest themselves in having letters written to him from their counties requesting him to announce himself as a can-

whatever was done would bepone unofficially and that the expression of opinion would bind nobody. was the most available man, but it he said, did not want to leave withwould indicate a nucleus for common

not put off the start too long. Col. John J. Dargan was asked to-Tillman at Eastover, in this county, on the 28th inst., and have a little public talk with him about that "Ju . das" business. He said: "The citizens of Eastover originally invited them on that day. I accepted the invitation, but was then informed that Capt. Tillman would not be there, and that the meeting was strictly an Alliance gathering. Now I think these strictly Alliance gatherings are very much needed at this time all over the State, and I would not like such a purpose on the part of the people of Eastover to be defeated, but at the same time it would have suited me very well indeed if the original programme could have

been carried out, as it will be a great disappointment to the people of adjoining counties who were invited to attend and hear the joint discussion." Col. Dargan was told that the Greenville News had suggested that any personal issue between himself and Capt. Tillman should be settled at some other than the Democratic campaign meeting at Anderson. He replied: "I would infinitely prefer meeting Capt. Tillman at a time and place which would not interfere with any regular Democratic meeting. make his speech against features of at which meeting the charge against the bill likely to be unpopular with me might be fully stated and freely was reported to Capt. Earley of the his constituents, but all will vote for met, but if no such meeting can be had, and the people of Anderson prefer not to have the discussion there the people of Sumter will certainly accept Capt. Tillman's proposition and hear him at the meeting in that city, although I don't desire the advantage of confronting him in my own county, One thing is cermy own county. One thing is certain, the meeting between us is inevitable, and I would prefer that it and committed to St. Joseph Retreat occur at the earliest day possible. by Probate Judge Durfec. Met by me Capt. Tillmau will be, even if I have to wait until he goes

He was uncouncious when found.

entirely satisfactory to me. Let Capt. Tillman name the time and place."-Special toNews and Courier.

Two Youthful Fiends. Manchester, N. H., May 19.-Ludie sawing the number, to be secured on 12 and 17 years respectively, were ar- three blocks away. the place, was let to Griffin & Co., of rested last night on complaint of the Pickens. Bruce & Morgan, of At-mother of Charles B. Howe, a delitemperance mission to Rome, but I of Minnesota requiring that all the lanta, were chosen architects for the cate 10-year-old lad, charging them by Jesse Pomeroy. It is alleged that the boys took

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

· - Amber is replacing fortoise shell Chilean Times, received by the

racer in two days. -Foreign coal to the amount of 70,-

540 tons entered the San Francisco port during April. -The Maine Savings Bank in Portland has 325 unknown depositors.

of which number twenty-six have not troubled their deposits since 1859. -A London gravedigger died re cently while pursuing his calling, his dead body being found in a grave by those who went in search of him

- A young lady, 19 years of age, named Cyrena A. Boyd, died at Sacral and soon obtained possession of all mento. Cal., of blood-poisoning caused the property. A few days ago the by having her ears pierced. -At a sale of autographs in Lon-

don a letter of Queen Victoria, dated 1854, and telling what charming skat- a cause celebre has already begun. ing parties they had at Christmas. brought £48s. -The young woman of Wilkesbarre. Pa., who married the Mexican Mahlen, near Hildesheim, has been

giant in a rink at Scranton before 3,000 visited recently by several hail storms people has returned, disgusted with which have done a great deal of damcircus life. -Some 3,000 women of Greece have petitioned their government for

-The new German military rifle has a range of 3,900 yards, and will shoot through the bodies of six men standing one behind the other at a

distance of seven paces. -Standing near the yard at Jonathan Farmers, in Oglethorne county. Georgia, is a red cak tree, which not farmers, but are deeply interested measures twenty seven feet in circumin the movement, and were admitted ference two feet from the ground It is hollow, and the recess within is sufficiently large to accommodate

-Grasshoppers are very numerous

on the Grass Valley slope of the

the conferees spoke, giving reports snow line they come forth in great of the condition of sentiment in their numbers. As the edge of the snow several counties and their individual erecps up the mountain the grasshoppers rise out of the yet moist ground. -A child of six years old in Man

chester, Me., drank half a pint of whiskey that had been obtained for medicinal purposes, and two days after died of alcoholic poisoning. -Nature plays queer freaks with

the flower seeds sent out by the Agricultural Department at Washington. A man received a package them in a flower bed and soon had a of seeds labeled "double pinks" produced long-neck squashes. -The latest experiments made

with carrier pigeons in connection my fellow citizens. with the various European armies show that the normal velocity of the carrier in calm weather and for a short distance is about 1,210 yards a minute. With a very strong wind in the direction of the flight a bird has reached 1,900 yards a minute.

A Committees Partisanship. The sub-committee of the House

committee on elections, which went didate. This is news picked up here to Arkansas to investigate the Clayand there. The conferees when ap- ton murder, will it is said, out of proached said, what was true, that the | courtesy to Mr. Breckinridge, delay Conference itself had taken no action; its report until his return. It is unthat they would like to get as many derstood the report will be of the candidates as possible out; that most radical partisan character. The committee permitted their investigation to be managed entirely by the brother of the deceased Clayton A conferce stated that there was and his counsel. The only infraction a very strong feeling that Col. Orr of the dignity of the committee and the only disorder of any kind attendhad been found impossible to ascer- ing its sittings, was when McClure, tain whether he would make the race | the counsel for the Claytons, deliberif requested to do so. His associates, ately marched up and slapped in the face one of the witnesses on the out expressing a preference, which other side. If this had been done by one of Mr. Breckinridge's friends. action. A number of the conferees it would have been heralded all over left on this afternoon's and to-night's the North as an instance of the ruftrains. Some will remain until to- fianism of the Southern Democracy morrow. The situation does not As it was, it will be quite safe to seem to have been affected much by predict, no criticism will be passed the Conference. What is done here- upon it in the report of the comafter will be by individuals. Any one mittee, as no rebuke was administerwho becomes a candidate will have a | ed by the chairman of the committee fair showing to develop his strength at the time it occurred. Of a thousbut those who propose to run should and or more witnesses summoned nine-tenths or more were negroes. The object of summoning them was day whether he would not meet Capt. to prove they had voted for Clayton. and their votes were not counted. After all a number of them swore they had voted for Breckinridge. The committee proposes to examine some more witnesses in Washington, which Capt. Tillman and me to address is entirely unnecessary, as the character of its report has long since been determined upon.

A Remarkable Marriage. A letter from Scotland Neck, N. C., to the Richmond Disparch says: "A remarkable marriage occurred near Lewiston a few days ago. Sometwo years ago a quartermaster in the United States army at Fort Riley, Kan., advertised for a female correspondent with a view to matrimony. A young lady in Bertie County named Eliza Drew jokingly answered the advertisement. She could not read nor write, but some friend wrote for her. Her letter was answered, photographs were exchanged, and it is said that one hundred and fifty letters passed between them. The young lady was poor, had worked in the field, cooked and washed all her life is not good looking, weighs 220 pounds, and wears a No. 8 shoe. She ocratic oragnization of that city. The wrote the young army officer all these

facts, but to the surprise of every- the presentation of an elegant bou body he came a short time ago with plenty of money, stayed a few days at the girl's house, gave her money to dress herself up, and married her. He took her off on a bridal tour to Washington city. He says he will show her something of the world. bring her back to see her parents and then take her to Kansas.

-The Chinamen of Astoria, Ore.,

to Sumter. You can say that a meetare amusing themselves with a huge ing in Edgefield or Laurens will be top made out of an empty twentyfive pound white lead keg. A square opening is cut in the side, and it takes three men to spinit, one to hold the top and two to pull the string with a stick which sets it in motion. While spinning it sounds like the

It is said that the cenvess for the Speakership of the next House has alwith acts rivaling those perpetrated ready begun. It is a significant fact that all the gossip on the subject refers to Democratic aspirants. It seems to inguities to a proper appreciation of hours before slaughter. The case is the Penitentiary. The first work will hours before slaughter. The case is the Penitentiary. The first work will be a vigorous one. They will be a vigorous one. They will be a vigorous one the universally admitted that the next be done on the experiment station nearly every part of his body, poured the marriage relation that filled them entitled "State of Minnesota vs. Henboiling water on him, burned his face | could hardly stand another such House for Colonel Slaughter for anything or est to the dressed beef men, who win tion being to have the station ready with powder, and left him insensible. as that now performing in Washing- other court officials in the back coun-

Buried a Bogus Corpse.

San Francisco, Cal., May 22.—The as an ornament for the hair in steamer City of New York from Pana ma, says that about two years ago a An Idaho woman living on Sqaw trader disappeared from his residence creek slew 210 mittlesnakes and one at Chilian Viejo. Instead of grieving. the wife resolved to take advantage of his absence to obtain possession of his property. Cholera was prevalent at the time, and she procured the body of a man who had died of the epidemic and had it clandestinly conveyed to her house. There it was decently coffined and she said that her husband had died of cholera. The nature of the disease did not allow of the customary waking, and burial quickly followed death. After erecting a tombstone to his memory the disconsolate widow took legal steps husband, who has been carrying on business in Concepcion, turned up in Chilian Viejo. What promises to be

> Killed as they Prayed. Berlin, May 22 .- The village of St.

age. Today the people gathered in the church to pray for a cessation of the storms. While the services were public schools in which all female in progress a thunder storm came up subjects may be educated in the lib- and the enurch was struck by lightning. Four persons were instantly killed, and twenty were injured, four being rendered completely blind. The people were panic stricken and in the mad rush for the doors, two children were crushed to death. Mills to the Farmer's Alliance.

Representative Mills has answered he letter of the Farmers' Alliance of Milan county, Texas, asking him to avor the establishment of sub-treasuries. His answer is published in the National Democrat, and contains hree columns. He says when the government begins to take charge of cotton, wheat

corn, oats and tobacco it will go on, and in time bacon, pork, beef, butter, cheese, lard, hav and all other farm products will demand that government take their surplus and advance them 80 per cent. on it. He adds that the only way in which the farmer can be helped is by the

success of the tariff reform for which

Cleveland fought and fell. Regret-

fully he declines to support the Alliance proposition. In closing he says. "I am too old to change my convictions. I am a Democrat because I believe that the great sum of the wees which humanity suffers comes from a disregard of Democratic principles. I can afford to retire to private life, but I can not afford to share the guilt of participating in that which will bring distress and suffering to millions of

A Duel to the Death.

SEALE, Ala., May 22 .- A duel to th death was fought here between Louis Smith and Edward Elkins, traveling salesmen from Montgomery, Ala. A year ago the two men quarreled on account of a young lady both were paying attention to. They did not see each other again until yesterday when they met on a country road by accident. Both drew pistels and opened fire at the same time. At the third shot a ball struck Elkins in the breast, killing him almost instantly Smith is thought to be fatal

The Macklenburg Anniversary. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20 .- The one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was celebrated here to-day. Senator Vance was the ora tor of the day. In his speech he said every aggrieved class seeking redress should be careful not to let redress be turned into revenge. Governor Fowle and State Auditor Sanderlin

also spoke. The finest trades parade ever seen in this city was made by the local merchants, assisted by four military companies and nine fire companies. There were four entries for the military prize drill-Raleigh State Guards, Wilmington Light Infantry Monroe Light Infantry and Charlott Hornet's Nest Riflemen. The Wilmington company won the first prize of \$200; Charlotte the second, \$100; and Monroe the third, \$25. The firemen's prize contests and the band contests will take place to morrow. The State Firemen's Association is in session here.

-- According to a California paper. the Chinese at San Jose, Cal., lease property from white men for twelve months in the year and charge their tenants for thirteen months, there being this many months in the Chinese vear.

-California has a fruit pest in the gray linnet, far worse and more damaging to truit raisers than the English sparrow. If some means are not systematically and methodically adopted to exterminate this bird there will be very little profit in fruit raising in those sections where decid uous fruits are exclusively produced

-Ex-President Cleveland, in the event of attending the Garfield memorial dedication in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, will be tendered a reception by the Thurman Club, the leading Demreception will include a screnade and quet of flowers. Every man of the club will appear in full uniform. -It is stated that Senator Mat-

thew Stanley Quay has at last deter-

mined that there is no more virtue in silence. He therefore proposes to bring action for libel against The World, and possibly against several other newspapers that have assisted -Ex-Senator Chas. W. Jones, of in expessing his record as an embez-"contemptuous silence" and several other brands, but found them all powerless to relieve the embarrassment of his position. He has therefore reached the conclusion that something else must be done to stem the tide of popular disapproval that is setting so strongly against him. -The report of the sub-committee

of the House judiciary committee, Danielson and Alex Anderson, aged whistle of a steamer and can be heard which went to Georgia and Alabama to investigate the charges that the officials of Federal courts are in the habit of making fictitions arrests to multiply their fees, has not yet been prepared, but it is understood that they were convinced of the accuracy of the charges, and that the report

Eating With a Knife.

"You can't teach an old dog new ricks," said old Judge Dewes, of Yelw Mound City, when his wife begged ber for the third time to remember to eat with his fork at her approaching dinner party. "I'll try not to forget, my dear, but I wasn't brought up to it. Tolks ought to do what they're brought

He did not remember at the dinner party. His knife went to his mouth a dozen times. Next day, when the famlly was dining alone, the old judge detected his son, Frank, with his knife at his lips.

orders.

old man.

"Eating with your knife, sir? Leave the table! thundered the old judge. 'You'll eat bread and milk till further

"Really, paps, I think you are too hard on poor Frankie," said Mrs. Dewey, as she little fellow left the tablc. The faces of the elder boys and the grown up daughters showed that they agreed with their mother.

"He ate with his knife," growled the

"So did you at dinner," retorted Mrs.

Dewey, severely. "Don't I know it!" returned the judge. "Don't I know it! I eat with my knife because I was brought up to it, but that boy wasn't brought up to it. None of my children was brought up to it, and if I eatch any of 'em doing it, as sure as I live. I'll lock 'em up

use of a fork!"- Youth's Companion. Monkeys and Their Prey.

The way in which monkeys catch

and land crabs is described by a sports-

on spoon-victuals until they learn the

man who made an expedition to the jungle around Signapore, and there he enjoyed sport which makes the contemporaneous records of Indian experiences pale into insignificance. The monkey lies down flat on his stomach, feigning death. From the countless passages piercing the mud in every direction thousands of little red and yellow crabs soon make their appearance, and after suspiciously eyeing for a few minutes the brown fur of the monkey they slowly and cautiously sidle up to him, in great glee at the prospect of a big feed off the bones of Master Jacko. The latter peeps through his half-closed eyelids, and fixes upon the biggest of the assembled multitude. When the crab comes within reach out dashes the monkey's arm, and off he scampers into the jungle with a cry of delight to discuss at leisure his cleverly earned dinner. "Rarely did the monkeys seem to miss their prey," adds the describer of this scene. saw, however, one old fellow do so. and it was ludicrous in the extreme to see the rage it put him in. Jumping for fully a minute up and down on all fours at the mouth of the hole into which the crab had escaped, he positively howled with vexation. Then he set to work poking the mud about with his fingers at the entrance to the passage, fruitlessly trying every now and again to peep into it." These same monkeys, the so-called pigtail variety, are taught by the Malays to pick fruit for them in the forests. The monkeys select the ripest fruit, and their masters, by following their movements, catch them in a cloth before they reach the ground. The monkey is too well trained to attempt to eat any fruit while at work, but when sufficient are gathered he is duly rewarded for his self-denial.

St. Peter's Wonderful Dome. If we happen to be at church

Thursday morning, when the public is allowed to the roof and dome, or, if

we have a written permission, any day will do, we will make the ascent. A long series of very easy steps brings us to the roof, which is of great extent, and has on it small domes, and also houses in which workmen and other persons employed in the church have their homes. Above this roof the great dome rises to the immense height of 308 feet. Around the outside of it we see strong iron bands that were put there 10 years ago, when it was feared that the dome might be cracked by its own enormous weight. There is an inner and an outer dome, and between these winding galleries and staircases, very hard on the legs, lead to the top, which is called the lantern, where we can go out on the gallery and have a fine view of the country all around. Those who choose can go up some narrow iron steps and enter the hollow copper ball at the very top of everything. When we look at the ball from the ground it seems about the size of a football, but it is large enough to hold sixteen persons at once. On our way down, before we reach the roof, we will step upon an inside gallery and look down into the church, and as we see the little mites of people walking about on the marble floor so far beneath us we may begin to wonder, that is some of us, i those iron bands around the outside of the dome are really very strong, for if they should give way while we are up there-but no matter; we will go down soon .- Catholic Youth.

"A Sovereign Spectacle."

A letter in the Salt Lake Tribune, describing the snow-storms in the Sierras. says: "The flakes come down as large as a man's palm. They catch and cling to the limbs of the glorified pines and turn them into temples. The trunks of the great trees are the pillars while all above is a mass of exquisite work in green and white. There are festoons and streamers, and the soft soughing of the wind comes to the ear like the mulled beat of the breakers upon a low coast. It requires strong nerves not to be impressed with the immensity and wild grandeur of everything around. When a mountain storm sounds all its solemn pipes and starts upon the march, it is a sovereign specta-The Samaria of To-day.

From an article on "Some Wayside Places in Palestine," in the Century, we quote the following: "I am free to confess that I did not meet the prover bial good Samaritan as I journeyed through this much-favored country. If one meets a tiller of the soil he will sidle off as far as the narrow path will allow, and scowlingly watch the traveler's approach. The offer of a piaster will bring him to a standstill. "How far is it to Nain?" "God knows,' comes the fervent

"How long will it take to go there?"

and a pull at his pipe. "Shall I reach there by noon?"

tance in an hour?" "As God may direct,' he answers

finger through a wide arc. If one extracts a more neighborly spirit than this from a Samaritan he must have the mysterious power of a dervish.

The free public library established in Baltimore five years ago by Enoch

Pratt, at an expense of about \$1,250,-000, is accomplishing a great work among the reading classes. Last year the number of books issued reached 461.840. The rooms are crowded daily, and it has become a great educational force in the city, being especially vallibrary there are five branches located city.

A Very Woman.

Her little hand is light as some flower petal; At least you think so till my hady deigns To make it yours -markap you find it heavy

Her foot is like a fairy's, 'tis so tiny.
But 0, 'tis mirity when she "puts it down!"
It seems, when - nanaphorically speaking—
It's on your neck, the biggest foot in town You swear my lady looks so sweet and saint

She is an angel wanting but the wings— Until you're wed, and then we hear you swearshe wants no end of bonnets, gowns, and "things."

To heavenly beights above life's plain prossec, Cold facts a lover's fancy lightly vanits; She is a paragon of pure perfection— Until you find that she is full of faults.

This hot a goddess, but a very woman,
This idol that but now you did adore:
O, do you love her less that she is human?
Ah, no! Ah, no! You do but love her

IN MARBLE CANON.

-Boston Globe.

Quick Work Down Stream by an Advert urous Exploring Party. To give you an idea of the number

of the rapids from the head of the Colorado River to this point, near the mouth of the Little Colorado River. a distance of about 290 mailes, I will say there are just 200 rapids, not counting small draws or rifles, and from Lee's Ferry to this point a distance of eighty miles there are just 100 rapids, writes a Deuver Republican correspondent. We have run the greater part of this 100 and portaged but few, and over many of them our boats have danced and jumped at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and over some, by actual measurement, at the rate of twenty miles per hour for half a mile at a time. Standing in the bow of one of the boats as she goes through one of these chutes, with first the bow and then the stern jumping into the air as she shoots from wave to wave, with the spray of the breakers dashing over one's head, is something the excitement and fascination of which can only be understood by being experienced.

That part of Marble Canon from Point Retreat for forty miles down to

the mouth of the Little Colorado River

is far the most beautiful and interest-

ing canon we have yet passed through

At Point Retreat the marble walls

stand up perpendicularly 300 feet from the water's edge, while the sandstone above branches back in slopes and cliffs to 2,500 feet high. Just beyond this the canon is narrowest, being but a little over 300 feet wide from wall to wall, while the river in places at this stage of water is not over sixty feet wide. The marble rapidly rises till it stands in perpendicular cliffs, 700 to 800 feet high, colored with all the tints of the rainbow, but mostly red. In many places toward the top it is honey combed with caves, caverns, arches and grottees, with here and there a natural bridge left from one crack to another, making a most grotesque and wonderful picture as our little boats glide along that quiet portion of the river so many hundred feet below. At the foot of these cliffs in many places are fountains of pure sparkling water, gushing out from the rock-i one place, Vassey's Paradise, several hundred feet up the wall-and drop

time of the year, were found in bloom. Below this for some distance, are a number of these fountains with large patches of maidenhair ferns clinging to the wall, fifteen to twenty feet above the water, green and fresh as in the month of May, and with the sparkling water running down over them they make a most charming picture. Our weather has been most wonder ful through the whole winter. The thermometer has never registered at 6 o'clock in the morning lower than 24 degree above zero, and in the sun in the middle of the day has registered as

ping down among shrubbery, ferns and

flowers, some of which, even at this

We have had but high as 75 degress. one snowstorm down in the canon and one rain. The sun has shown brightly nearly all the time, though for eight days at one time it never shone on us, we being under the shade of the cliffs all the time. "He Evened Up."

Col. Mosby relates the following amusing incident which occurred in a cavalry fight in the Shenandoah valley in 1864: In the midst of a sharp cavalry en gagement with Sheridan's men in a charge near Berryville there came rid ing into our lines like a whirlwind s

Yankee soldier on a black horse. A score of men tried to stop horse and rider, but the old black's blood was up. and he went on clean through our lines before he was under control. The rider was sent to Libby prison, and we mustered the black charger into the confederate service. A few days later we charged some of Custer's men, and that old horse was ridden into the engagement by one of our soldiers. The black evened up things, too, for he carried his rider into the federal lines, and never came back.

Where Wild Fowl Go. Until the acquisition of Alaska by the United States it was a matter o wonder where certain wild fowl went when they migrated from temperate climes on the approach of summer, as well as snow birds and other small species of the feathered tribe, says the Sitka Alaskan. It was afterward found that their habitat in summer was the waters of Alaska, the Yukon River and the lakes of that hyperborean region. A reporter recently interviewed C. J. Green, of Norton Sound, Western Alaska, and he confirms the statement of Dall and others. "People wonder where the wild fowl come from," said "They see the sand-hill crane, wild goose, heron and other fowl every spring and fall pursue their unwearied way, but, like the wind, they do not know whence they come or whether they go. Up on Golovin Bay, on the north shore of Norton Sound, is the breeding place of these fowl. All the birds in creation, seemingly, go to that country to breed. Geese, ducks, swans and thousands upon thousands of sandhill cranes are swarming there all the time. They lay their eggs in the blue-

robins are there, as well as millions of

magnificent grouse wearing red combs and feathered moccasins. This grouse

turns white as snow in winter. You

can kill dozens of juicy teal ducks or

grouse as fat as butter-balls in a few

moments. The wild fowl and bears

live on salmon berries, with which al

Flowers as Political Emblems

One result of the election has had a

strange effect on the flower market in

Paris. Since the election the price of

red carnations has gone down like the

the white carnation is quoted in the

Marche aux Fleurs at the respectable

figure of 1 franc a dozen, the red is

offered freely at no more than 7 sous.

Neither in Paris nor anywhere else does

anybody care to be identified with the

the hills are literally covered."

shares of a bubble company.

stem grass in the lowlands, and if you go up the river a little way from the bay the noise of the wild fowl is almost deafening. Myriads of swallows and

"As long as God pleases,' he answers, with a shrug of his shoulders

"If God permit." "But may I hope to make the dis-

walking away.
"Is Nain distant, or is it very near?"
"There,' he answers, moving his Baltimore Free Public Library.

symbol of a failure. William S. Burroughs, a young St Louisan, who ten years ago did not know that he had mechanical genius so as to accommodate all sections of the more rapidly and more correctly than

enough to use a file, has perfected in a strong, durable, compact machine of 2,165 pieces an adjunct to the counting house that is already in successful operation in fifty banks. It is an adding machine, which is said to work the most expert accountant.