Discharge of Blackwood.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) The governor has as yet received no ap plication for a requisition for F. A. Black wood, the much-fought-over forger who is now under arrest in Aiken county, South

It will be remembered that when Black wood's application for a writ of habeas corpus was decided in his favor, instead of being turned loose, he was placed upon South Carolina soil, but, by a strange coin cidence, right within reach of some South Carolina constables, who had warrants for his arrest. It was supposed that immediately after his arrest application for a requisition would be made by the Augusta authorities. But so far there are no evidences of any

such action The decision of Judge Roney in this case seems to amuse a good many members of the profession in Atlanta. They say that the only question before the court was the legality of the arrest of the prisoner, and that that question could not have been made by the prisoner. That has been the made by the prisoner. That has been the universal decision. So Judge Roney must have released the prisoner because he found that his arrest was illegal and that the sovthat his arrest was illegal and that he sovereign—that is the State of South Carolina—was demanding his release. There is no law on the face of the earth to sustain him in this position. It is not comity nor extradition nor anything else. But the most amusing fact connected with the whole affair was that Blackwood was not released. affair was that Blackwood was not released. If entitled to his liberty he ought to have walked out of the court house a free man. But it seems that while declaring that he ough to be released, the judge did not release him, but instead put him in custody of the sheriff to carry him back to South Carolina. The sheriff didn't earry him back to South Carolina, but carried him down below Augusta to Sand Bar Ferry, and put him in a boat and carried him over to the South Carolina coast on Beach Island, where two South Carolina officers stood ready to arrest him.
"Who sent them to that particular point

"Who sent them to that particular point on the river?" asked a prominent attorney who was discussing the question yesterday. "Who sent the sheriff with his prisoner several miles down the river when there was a broad 'oridge by which they could have crossed to Carolina? Where did Judge Roney and his authority for release ing a prisoner on habeas corpus and still holding him in custody? Who sent the sheriff down the river? All this may be very adroit management, but it isn't law. Such a decision will be ridiculed on both sides of the river.

This is a sample of the queries put by different members of the bar when discussing the Blackwood matter. The prepon-derance of opinion seems to be that Judge Roney's decision is not good law, but while they criticise his decision, all join in paying the highest tribute to his character as a mu and in expressing the belief that he ha acted conscientiously throughout.

#### MORE OF BLACKWOOD.

Efforts to Bring About a Compromise in the

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)
The friends of Stone and McNally, the two men charged with having kidnapped the forger Blackwood, are making a strong effort to bring about some compromise by which these men may escape trial upon the charge hanging over their heads For some days the officers here have been expecting to receive an application for a requisition for Blackwood, but no such ap-

plication has as yet been received.

It will be remembered that when the habeas corpus case was decided in favor of Blackwood the court, fastead of ordering his release, turned him over to the custod of the sheriff of Richmond county, with in-structions to "place him back upon South Carolina soil." This was done, but it was done in a way which indicates that there must have been some previous understand-ing between the authorities of Richmond county and those of Aiken county, S. C. A broad bridge joins Augusta and Hamburg, and had the prisoner been release and he should have been under the decisiof the court, he would undoubtedly have made straight for that bridge as the short est path to safety. It is natural to suppose too, that the sheriff would ordinarily have taken Blackwood to South Carolina by this

route.
Did he do this? Hardly, Mr. Sheriff evidently has a fondness for water routes, and to gratify this fondness takes has prisoner several miles down the river, where a row boat is obtained, and together they are landed on the South Carolina bank of the river. By a strange coincidence, several Aiken county constables happen to be at the same point at the same time and the result is Blackwood's ride to liberty is noth ing more than a transfer from a jail in Georgia to one in South Carolina.

Georgia to one in South Carolina.

Blackwood is supposed to be held until a requisition can be issued for him, but he is, in reality, being held until some sort of an agreement can be brought about.

Stone and McNally are considerably averse to being tried in South Carolina for kidnapping, and if they can effect some ar rangement by which the wounded henor of the State of South Carolina can be appeased they will giadly do so. As the matter now stands they are to be turned over to the authorities of Aiken county, S. C., as soon as the cases pending in Georgia C., as soon as the cases pending in Georgia

It is stated upon good authority that their attorneys have made a proposition to drop the prosecution against Blackwood in case the same is done with the cases against Stone and McNally.

This is the same proposition that was made by their friends before the haben corpus case was decided. The South Car olina authorities refused to entertain it then and it does not seem likely that they will do so now. If this falls, a compromise will be sought on some other basis.

In the meantime Blackwood languishes

#### A Woman Kills Her Child.

Effic and Jane Shaller, colored, living on the plantation of Mr. Burnes Plyler, just over the State line, were arrested on Satur-day last, charged with murdering an infant child of the former. Effic Shallers is the mother of four children, all of them, how ever, were said to have been still born. On No one was present with her but her moth er, Jane Shaller. It was regarded as a sus-picious circumstance in the neighborhood that all her children should have been born dead, so a physician was sent for and an examination was made of the child. The examination was made of the child. The physician removed one of the lungs of the child and placing it in water found that it floated, which showed that the child had once breathed. On further examination its neck and shoulders were found to be broken. The women both persisted that the child was born dead. Warrants were taken out for them and they were held for trial on a bond of \$2,000 each.—Lancaster Ledger.

### A Bargain in Corner Lots

Is what most men desire, but to keep from filling a grave in a cemetery lot cre half your days are numbered, always keep a supply of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" by you. When the first symp toms of consumption appear lose no time in putting yourself under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, ten times the virtue of the best cod liver oll, it is not only the cheapest but far the pleasantest to take. It purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the system, cures blotches, pimples, eruptions and other humors. By druggists.

It is better to give than to receive. This applies particularly to advice.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Pardon of Amaker.

(Anderson Intelligencer.) The News and Courier criticises the ac tion of Governor Richardson in commu-ting the sentence of an Orangeburg murderer from death to imprisonment for life The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy, the Judge recommended the com autation of the sentence to a term of years as than the life time of the prisoner, and the Solicitor recommended the commuta-tion. Every one, therefore, officially connected with the case, who heard the trial, Judge, Jury, Solicitor, and prominent citi recommended a commutation. We ve in a rigid enforcement of the law in ill cases, but it does strike us as a little un

able to criticise a Governor for commuting a sentence under these circum-stances. To have refused, would have been bloodthirsty and inhuman on the part of the Governor. Human life, even that of a criminal, should only be taken in extreme cases, and the Governor has been given the commuting and pardoning power to correct those cases in which the penal-ties prescribed by law are too rigorous for the circumstances of the case, or in which error is made to appear. All the officers representing the State expressed the opin-ion that the punishment was too severe for the circumstances of the case, and the Gov ernor was right, we think, in commuting the death penalty to imprisonment for life.

#### A Back-diding Contemporary.

(Newberry Observer.) The News and Courier nominates Hon C. H. Simonton, of Charleston, Judge of the United States District Court of South Simonton, of Charleston, Judge of olina, as the successor of Associate Jus Woods, deceased, and urges, among easons why the President should ap a Democrat from his youth up,"
Judge Simonton is worthy of all the

oraise our contemporary bestows upon him worthy and competent to fill the position in the United States Supreme Court Indeed, South Carolina has no worthier so than Charles II, Simonton, and his appoint ment would be gratifying to the people of

All this is true, as every one knows who Mr. Simonton, either personally or by reputation.

But it grieves us beyond measure to see

ur esteemed contemporary come down rom its lofty and unpartisan pinnacle of civil service and advocate the appointment of a man because he is "a Democrat" at all: and it grieves us most of all that it even advocates one because he is not only "a Democrat," but has been "a Democrat from his youth up." We fear our contemporary has fallen

from its grand elevation down into the mire and dirt of partisan politics among the rest of us poor spoilsmen.

#### About the Legislature. Newberry Herald and News.

We think it would be a good idea for the aw to be so changed that the members of our years and have only one session every too much making and unmaking of laws. Too much of our legislation is hurriedly done, but to be undone at the next session of the Legislature. The Legislature should only once in two years, and should session until matters needing atter sidered and noted upon, then there would be very little, or at least much less, need of antly amending and changing the law

There is too much special legislation legislation for localities or districts or Has Politics in It.

#### (Edgefield Monitor.)

Mr. Tillman now admits that the "farm ers' movement" has politics in it. And s we have contended all the time. And to have politics we must have politicians politicians are about the same the l over—the outs are all patriots and are anything but what they ough

### Grant's Orders to Sheridan.

In connection with the criticisms made by General Rosecrans on General Sheridan's ravages in the valley of Virginia war, a number of dispatches sent by General Grant to General Sheri dan, from August to November, 1864, have been made public, which show that the devastation wrought by Sheridan was committed partly under General Under date of August 16, 1864, General Grant directed Sheridan to send a division of cavalry through London county to "destroy and carry , animals, negroes and all men under tilly years of age capable of bearing arms. In this way you will get many of Mosby's men." Under date of August 26, General Grant ordered Sheridan to "do all the damage to railroads and crops that you can, carry off stock of all descriptions and negroes, so as to prevent further planting. If the war is to last another year we want the Shenandoah Valley to remain a barren General Sheridan that it would be advisible to "notify all citizens living east direct State tax. of the Blue Ridge to move north of the Potomac all their stock, grain and provisions of every description." "There is no doubt, ' General Grant continued, "about the necessity of cleaning out that country so that it will not support Mosby's gang. So long as the war lasts these people must be prevented from raising another crop, both there and as high up the valley as we can control."

### The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly cotton review, says that for the week ending Friday evening, the 13th inst, the total receipts have reached 12,-666 bales, against 13,077 bales last week, 15,111 bales the previous week, and 14,-22 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1893, 5,147,897 bales, against 5,113,102 bales for the same period of 1885-6, showing an increase since September 1, 1886, of 34,795 bales.

The exports for the week ending the same time reach a total of 13,773 bales, of which 9,149 were to Great Britain, 27 to France, and 4,597 to the rest of the continent.

The imports into continental ports for the same period have been 39,000

There was an increase in the cotton in sight, Friday night, of 32,729 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 104,123 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 206,271 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 12,336 bales, and were Friday night 127,268 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 9,892 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 6,661 bales more than for the

same time in 1885-6.
The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 402,800 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 3,959 bales, including 100 for export, 4,859 for consumption.

The will of Wm. C. Depauw was probated Thursday. It bequeaths \$3,000,000 to his family, and the residue of his estate, estimated at \$5,000,000, is devoted to benevolent and educational purposes, including a bequest of \$1,025,000 to Depauw University.

A panic existed everywhere and a number of women died from fright. A wide territory is seamed with crevices and immense chasms, and the earth has sunk in many places and is flooded with water, making swamps where there never was water before.

# GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

The President has appointed George II. Noll to be postmaster at New Orleans. Smoke from forest fires is still making avigation perilous on Lake Superior.

The Frankfort Gazette confirms the re-ort of the discovery of a plot at Novacherkask to kill the Czar.

The son of ex Scuator Mallory is spoken of as a compromise candidate for the U.S. Senatorship from Florida.

A Republican Congressman, Mr. Gros be renominated by acclamation.

The President has appointed Major J. bone, of California, to be Consul General at Paris.

Police returns show that on Sunday last eleyen persons in Berliu committed or at-tempted suicide.

The Cate City Guards have decided to go to Europe only as a party of citizen tourists, and not uniformed as a company. Jack Holbrook, a carpenter, was stabbed and killed at Grenada, Miss., Monday, by E. J. Lowenstein, a restaurant keeper Lowenstein, a restaurant keeper. Cause unknown.

Governor Gordon has received papers king for Blackwood's requisition. It was ssued at once and returned to the Augusta authorities.

The London Standard says it transpires that Russia claims a wider expanse of ter-ritory in Afghanistan than the part already

The Comptroller of the Currency has au thorized the Third National Bank of Knox ville, Tenn., to begin business with a capital of \$220,000.

The joint Democratic Senatorial caucus at Tallahassee, Fla., nominated Paso, on Wednesday night, on the first ballot by a vote of 55, thus breaking the deadlock.

A Berlin telegram to the Brussels Inde-encionee Belge says that the police at Novo Teherkask have unearthed a plot to kill the Czar, and that 30 arrests have been made. The Inter-State Commerce Commission has received a petition from a committee of

the suspension of the 4th section. George E. Reed, for two years past City Creasurer of Bismarck, Dakota, is missing It is believed that he has gone to Canada His accounts are said to be \$9,000 short.

citizens of Newman, Ca., protesting against

Wm. O'Brien, the Irish editor has been teceived with a great popular ovation in Canada. At Toronto 20,000 people gathered to hear him speak. The President has received an invitation

tend the North Carolina Teachers' As embiy at Morehead City, from June 14 of He fears he cannot attend.

A Nationalist outdoor meeting at Dun-gannon, Ireland, Thursday, was dispersed by the police. The Nationalists afterward met in a hall. Indoors in Orange meeting was also held. The President of the Irish Nationa

League of America promises Mr. Glad-stone the great Englishman, a cordinal wel-come to our shores when he visits this com-At Namansimo, B. C., the bodies of 17

more victims have been brought up out of the mine and six white men and eleven Chinamen are yet to be found. The bodies vere bully burned. The Virginia Beach railroad and water place hotel property, on the ocean, sevente a miles from Norfolk, were sold at auction for \$170,000, to a syndicate headed

by Charles W. Mackey, of Franklin, Pa. The East Tennessee Farmers' Association as a lopted resolutions endorsing the inter-tate commerce law, and expressing the that it will result in relief to the ericultural classes.

A dre in San Francisco on Tuesday night A fire in San Francisco on Fuesday night destroyed some of the largest slaughter houses and packing catablishments. A large number of sheep, hegs and horses were burned to death. Loss \$10,000.

The State of Virginia has paid to the Ken left Bank Note Company, of New York, a judgment obtained in 1882 for \$50, 000 and interest, for engraving and print-ing the Riddleberger bonds.

The notorious negro, Albert Taborn, who, it will be remembered attempted to omteit a belieus crime in Granville eursty, N. C., last March, was Thursday entenced to be hung on June 16, at Ox-

It seems that Miss Cleveland is really to be associated with Mrs. Martha J. Lamb in conducting the Magazine of American His-tory. She will probably take charge of a specifie department under her own signa

John L. Sullivan has agreed to light Jake Killian for \$5,000. The fight will take place in some park or public building and the winner is to take two thirds of the gate receipts, not more than six rounds to be fought.

of the State of Alabama for \$18,285 and of Mississippi for \$41,454, under the recent decision of the Court in the Louisiana case, In November he suggested to that the Government cannot set off the preceeds of sale of swamp lands against the According to a statement made by Henry Ives, the consolidation of the Baltimore and Onio Telegraph with the postal and

other independent lines is to be made, the consolidation taking the form of a new company, the Baltimore and Ohio having Col. J. W. Paramore, founder of the

Cotion Compens Company, of St. Louis, and projector and active organizer of what is now the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad system, died at St. Louis on Tuesday night of pheumonia after a short ill-The Irish envoy and a party of three o

four friends were set upon by a mob of a thousand roughs at Toronto. A New York reporter was knocked senseless. The po-lice refused to interfere, and a number of persons were injured. An attempt was made to murder O Brien, but it failed.

Advices by the steamer Zealandia, from Honfulu and Sydney, which arrive at San Francisco Thursday, says that the bodies of S5 victims of the Bulli Colliery disaster near Sydney. New South Wales, had been recovered. The inquest resulted in a verdict that the explosion was due to disre-garding the rule prohibiting miners from working where as a visted. vorking where gas existed,

A Republican newspaper, the Signal, published at Raleigh, N. C., attacks Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, of that diocese, charging that during the session of the Episcopal Convention he invited all the delegated of the convention of t gates to a social reception at his private esidence, and that colored members at tended on a footing of perfect social

At Bayne, La., on Monday, Joseph Col-lins shot and killed Adrien Chapman, a colored num. Collins came to town with double-barreied shotgun loaded with uckshot, and told his friends he intended to kill Chapman. Collins walked up to his victim at the depot and fired a charge into his head and breast, killing him in stantly. The murderer was arrested. A special to the San Francisco Call from

Hermosillo, Mexico, says: A courier sent to investigate the earthquake disturbances in the Sierra Madre Mountains brings a letter to Governor Torres, stating that in the pueblo of Bahispe City four persons were killed and 19 injured. In Oputa nine were killed. Both pueblos were destroyed. A panic existed everywhere and a number of women died from fright. A wide terri-

#### BRIC-A-BRAC.

"The world rolls on," he said, And bears us to our fates She cared not how the world rolled on.-She rolled on roller skates.

Teo thin-Shadow soup. "Let me reflect," said the mirror. Cut on the bias-The guillotine. Standard goods-Silk and bunting.

Up in arms-The squalling infant at mid

Highest approbation-Applause from the

A countersign-"This lot marked down elow cost.

Sword-fishery-Striving for promotion in the army. Can a butcher's shop be called a joint

England wants peace-a piece of all the vorld.

The proper dessert for an undertaker-Berry pie.

The average longevity in Russsia is only 26 years.

A promising young man—One who gets als clothing on credit. It is the manufacturing chemist who alrays has a retort ready.

In some parts of China the missionaries ravel in wheelbarrows. Only the sublimity of check can rise to

the grandeur of luck. If silence is golden, what a bonanza a leaf and dumb asylum must be. It is somewhat paradoxical that the man

does the least talking in Congress is called the Speaker. A young man can run through his prop erty very quickly if it is only a common

house-lot.

A poor, thoughtless old gentleman sat down, the other day, on the spur of the moment. His screams were frightful. Dry toast may be well enough for break

but dinner toasts should be buttered with fine words. When a miner has been eaten by a griz zly the Western people speak of him as being admitted to the b'ar.

A lady, joking about her nose, said, "I ng to do with shaping it. It was a birth-day present." Father-I never imagined your studies

would cost me so much money. Student-Yes, and I don't study much either. A correspondent wants to know if beer ever lose their temper. We can't we are positive their stings don't. We can't say, but

A little boy said he would rather have wasn't compelled to have his ear pulled. Steaming white wood and submitting i mid, as to require a cold chisel to split it. Heaven is a very big place, else it would

there directly from the gallows. The happy man who is blest with a nuwife and daughters knows what is meant by the sweet buy and buy. The sting of the bee is only one thirty

cond of an inch long; it is said to be only imagination that makes it seem as long as A contemporary mentions a case beyond he ordinary oculist. It is that of a young ady who, instead of a pupil, has a profes-

or in her eye. The fellow who thinks his girl a perfect

ewel discovers some flaws in her after carriage, even if it's only false-hair or cold It seems no more than right that men hould seize Time by the forelock, for the

old fellow sooner or later pulls all heir hair out. The man who was hugged by a grizzly cmarked, on being rescued, that he had sever had such a tremenduous pressure cought to bear upon him before.

It has been discovered why a man going shing always carries a bottle with him. It in order that he may have the cork to isa as a float for his lines. Londed to the muzzle. "What is this man charged with?" asked the Mayor. "With whisky, yer Honor," replied the

certentious policeman. "I hear," said Mrs. Fishwhacker, "that Mr. Willow's son took the diploma at Yale last year. I always said that Yale was an unhealthy city!

Why is the chain of evidence in favor of the Evolution theory thought to be hardly strong enough as yet? Probably because of the missing link. In Burmah editors receive elephants in

payment for subscription. In this country, the paper itself is about all the elephant the ditor cares to keep in stock. A red nosed gentleman asked a wit whether he believed in spirits. 'Ay, sir," replied he, looking him full in the face, "I

oo much evidence before me to doubt The Court of Claims has decided in favor that. You will seldom see a sadder face than the face of him who wears the anxious look of one who has loaned a lead pencil and is momentarily expecting that it will

not be returned. One of the illiterate who "bad a call to preach" recently set his congregation on the broad grin, at the close of a hammerand-tongs sermon, by requesting them to "sing the Sockdologer!"

"Don't look at your boy when he is speaking," writes a father. "It embar rasses him when he is explaining how he happened to be in school and out playing sall at the same time. "How is business to-night?" was the ques

ion asked at the box office of a theatre, 'Well,' was the reply, "the house is half all, the stage menager half full, and the cading comedian is full to overflowing." A plate has been discovered on which a

pic can be baked without burning white he mistress of the house is finishing her novel and the cook is having a few last words with the policeman. The force of habit is fully illustrated in

the case of a retired milkman, who says he never sees a can of water without having an almost irresistible desire to put some A New York business man gives it as his deliberate conclusion that "to be in business is to be out of society." Certainly

a good many men who are in society are First boy-They say you are a coward,

liar, a-a-a- Second boy-Do you know what they call you? First boy-What? Second boy-They don't call, they just whistle. Tell us not in mournful numbers

Sorrow came by eating apples;
Tis the man who eats cucumbers
Who with keenest anguish grapples. A good country priest said to a dving drunkard, "My son, you must be reconciled to your enemies." "Then," groaned the poor wretch, "give me a glass of water."

Since it has been discovered that tea im proves by being subjected to light, it is imported into England in chests of which one side is made of glass. Very suggestive of pane in the chest. We read in our exchange of a young

lady having been made crazy by a sudden kiss. This should teach young ladies to be constantly expecting something of that kind, and to be prepared for it when it The younger Dums says, "Poverty destroys pride. It is difficult for an empty bag to stand upright." It would be just as logical to say, "Poverty makes no abate-

logical to say, "Poverty makes no abatement in pride. An empty cask will stand up as straight as a full one."

is apt to be a successful artist." The singer whose favorite song is, "Won't Go Home Till Morning," uses clo to manage his breath. uses cloves and cardamons

consideration, anyhow. "My little boy," said a gentleman, "you ought not to eat those green apples. They

A magazine writer asks: "How shall we A magazine writer asks: "How shad we utilize the Indians?" This is a difficult question to answer, but perhaps the best plan would be to petrify them and sell them for cigar-store signs. This idea is worthy of

ican tonsorial artist, costs about \$40, but (and this is a secret of the trade and can and this is a secret of the trade and can only be told in whispers) the material of duxury of late years. John Allen, who which these wigs are made is clipped from purchased the animals from Mr. Cornell. the festive goat, and never from the human head. Λ peculiarly soft, silky kind o kind of neighbors, declines to either away snow white hair originates on the Angora sell any of them .- New York Herald. A St. Petersburg cablegram says: Ricing is reported from Narva, to which place troops have been sent. It is the result of embittered disputes between the peasures

and landowners regarding the ownership of certain woods. Eight villages in the vicinity of Narva are concerned in the quar rel. It is known that the pensants have attacked the landowners, but nothing fur ther is known about the riot. A. S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore San, who has just celebrated the 50th an niversary of his management of that jour nal, received, in his private office, man prominent citizens, who called to offer their congratulations, and telegrams and letters of congratulation poured in throughout th day. Among them was a message from President Cleveland, saying: "Accept my

## THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

long continue to guide its course.

With Malice Toward None, With Charity for All." (From the New York Herald )

congratulations upon the 56th anniversary

with hope that your influence for good may

of your management of the Baltimore Sun

The brave Southerners who took part i Pickett's brilliant charge at Gettysburg, have been looking forward to July with high anticipations. They hoped to meet their Northern opponents on that famous their Northern opponents on that famous everything known for that disease, but everything known for that disease, but the country of the country o and fateful day, to rehearse the events which were big with historic significance and to recount to each other innumerable adventures and hairbreadth escapes.

They were also to take with them a mor ument, commemorative of the splendid courage of their comrades, and to erect it on the furthest point reached within th union lines. The plan is approved by the survivors of the union forces which re-pulsed and drove them back. There seems no harm in marking the spot where the Northern forces were temporarily broken and if a monument to Southern contag stands close to a monument of Northern pluck, what of it? The brave men on both sides crossed their swords there, and the spot will forever have a painful interest for

every American.

But the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial

Association say "No," politely, yet decidedly.

The arc willing to have the monument built at Pickett's starting point, but not within the lines of the Northern army. They object, also, to the inscription on the base of the moument, two lines written in pencil by General Lee and found in his army satchel after Appoinattox: Glorious is his fate and envied is his los

Who for his country fights and for it dies.

This strikes us a very mean and small

business. So it will strike every soldler who won honor on that field. The brave man is always ready to give deserved protein to his opponent. It was an awful to his opponent. It was an awful day, that day of Pickett's charge, and ster. Southern stuff was met by stern stuff from the North. If those magnificent armi could meet in July, 1887, they would "pro sent arms' to each other. If the cause of the North was victorious it was not because the South lacked courage, and we may we be grateful that after 25 years the survi vors, Northern and Southern, shake hand

as citizens of a united country.

The dead of both sides may properly be honored. The South should b build as many monuments as they plea and on any spot to which their dash a valor give them claim. Those heroes side by side in neighboring graves, and the monuments of North and South tone each other they are simply typical of the two forces which during the charge wet close enough to cross bayonets.

### A New Telephone

Dr. Cornelius Herz has invented a tele phone which can be made for 62; cent Wherever the electric butten can be use Herz's telephone can be applied. It is especially adapted to use in hotels and rest dences. With it one can speak as well as ring. The people will welcome all inventions of the kind. They add to the convenience we now we now we have

hences we now enjoy.

Ere long the rate on the Bell telephon will be reduced, and it will be placed within reach of hundreds who are denied the us of it by the unreasonable and exorbita rental which is demanded by the compan Illinois proposes that the rental in the State shall not exceed \$36 per annum for each instrument. New York is canvassing the question. The price ought to be reduced by the company itself, -Angusta Chronicle,

# The Sprague Family.

The complicated domestic affairs of the Sprague family have long held an undu share of public attention. It will be remembered that ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, after being divorced from the daughter of Chief Justice Chase, married a girl at Staunton, Va., and that h son Willie further illustrated the tendency to peculiar matrimonial perfore ances by marrying his step mather's slite and becoming by that operation his ow unclein-law. The boy has now furth proved his devotion to the paternal example by applying for a divorce from his will on the ground that he was not of legal as when married.

### "Work, Work, Work."

How many women there are working to day in various branches of industry—say nothing of the thousands of patie housewives whose lives are an unceasi-round of toil—who are martyrs to the complaints to which the weaker sex is lis Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, ye hard necessity compels them to keep on To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Preserip tion" offers a sure means relief. For al female weaknesses it is a certain cure. druggists.

#### Salcide of an Alligator. One day last week a negro man, while fishing in the Hodehodkee creek, easigh

an alligator six feet long on his set line. The alligator got the large line twiste around his throat and was nearly choiced. around his throat and was nearly choked to death when the fisherman caught him. Whether his death was accidental or a premeditated suicide is hard to determine. The negro held a post mortem examination and found the usual lightwood knot in the 'gater's fish basket. He sold the hide and secured seven pounds of alligator steak for his Sunday diverse. his Sunday dinner .- Lumpkin, Ga., Inde

ment in pride. An empty cask will stand up as straight as a full one."

"The singer," says an exchange, "who understands the management of his breath understand

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