

it reaches him. Ex · Congressman Archibald

Weaver, of Nebraska, died on the 19th inst., aged 60 years. Wm. D. Morgan, Vice-President

of the Produce Exchange of New York, died on Sunday, April 24, aged 59 years.

The Philadelphia News says: "Reagan, Colquitt, Ransom, Morgan the purchase money. and Gibson are the temperance senstors:"

It is said that Mrs. Hetty Green, the forty million dollar New York business venture, and by it he netted, widow, is going to scoop the Balti- clear of all expenses, \$16,000, from name by marrying. more and Ohio.

Alexander Mitchell, a prominent first week of March following. He financier of the Northwest, and an paid Mr. Cable \$500 a week and his ex-Congressman from Minnesota, expenses. It was he who first introdied at the Hoffman House in New duced Mr. Cable to the business of York, April 19, aged 70 years.

the surviving officers of the Jean- tour. His idea was that two authors nette, shot himself on the 20th inst., in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, own works, would be less monoton-Md. He was 37 years old, and much ous, and therefore more attractive, admired and respected by those who than one. knew him.

Chief-Justice David K. Carter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, a prominent supporter of Lincoln in the Republican Convention of 1860, and a confidential adviser of the President during the re- the French and German frontier, is bellion, died at his home in Wash- evidently one of the men born to ington on April 16, at the age of 75 have greatness thrust upon them. vears.

An indication of the wealth and growth of the Argentine Republic may be found in the fact that its legislature has just authorized the building of a \$10,000,000 capitol. Buenos Ayres is fast becoming one of the fully say that these honors are unexfinest cities in the world.

Lieutenant Governor Jones. of New York, is made of the right sort of stuff. He beat down twenty-five howling Republican Senators the other day and did his duty in spite of their furious assaults upon him. As Emerson said, now and then you find a man who mobs the mob.

enologist is 'abroad. He as made two startling propositions

refuse to receive visitors on Friday. On Saturday he received a delegation of 250 Irish Americans, but made no speech. He was much better on Sunday. He will return to Augusta. and sail for Europe in the middle of June.

The library of Leopold Von Ranke, secured for Syracuse University. Prof. C. W. Bennett, of Evanston Institute, an old pupil of Ranke, went to Europe last summer with an offer for the library. Upon the refusal by the Prussian Government to take the library at the terms made by the family, Prof. Bennett purchased the library. It contains 15,000 volumes, and its missing and imperfect volumes will be added. Some wealthy man, who does not wish his name to be made public, furnishes

unveiling of the Calhoun monument. Next week, perhaps, he will give us Mark Twain's successful reading the exact status of the matter. tour two years ago, in company with

Mr. George W. Cable, was his own A Kansas judge has decided that a woman does not change her legal

the first week of November to the WHAT KILLSAMERICA!!

Feat Living-Reckless Maring-Ward Drinking-Poor Sleeping-Sec.al Jealousy-Political Ambitton -- toleat *assions The lines or Money.

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prostration, which is a fruitful

source of insanity and crime

with all their grad and horror.

They threaten the very life of

the nation. They assail the

springs of its power and pros-

perity. They wreck manhood's

strength and woman's useful-

Every one should know the

ness and beauty.

These fears are startling.

public reading, having started him Lieut. John W. Dannhower, one of in Hartford the year before the joint on a platform, reading from their A SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM. crowded. The average of life

An Idea Suggested for the Two Governors.

Greenville Daily News. Schnaebeles, from somswhere along He is a commissary and not a remarkably brilliant one, but his name is now more familiar in Germany than

that of Bismarck and more renowned in France than that of Boularger. Schnaebeles may well and truthpected and unsolicited. He has become great by being collared and dragged across the line, and it may

be that the circumstance will give him a place in history as the moving cause of a great war which will again change the map of Europe and bring down the price of cotton. It would

causes. What are they? The have been better all around if Schnaeanswer is easy and terribly beles had never been born or had never been made commissary or had plain: Our vicious personal habits: our careless and lawless

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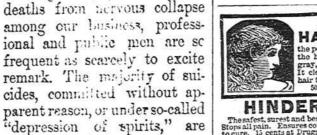
Edgefield Chronicle. From all we can learn-and it is upon the authority of Senator M. C. Butler-our raisoad prospect just

now is brighter than ever before. And the matter, pressed into a nutshell, is this: The probability-perhaps certainty by this time-of a combination between the Georgia and Carolina Midland Railroad and the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad-with the condition or understanding that the line of the Georgia and Carolina Midland shall be built by the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago. Senator Butler, who went to New York with President Mitchell, in this important interest. is now in Charleston, at the

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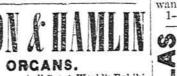


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of late. One is to the effect that John L. Sullivan's combativeness is small, and the other that "Dave" Walker, chief of the Bald-Knobbers, is exceedingly religious. Phrenology is nothing if not original.

W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, or attention and asking only to be did not visit Charleston to witness allowed to follow his avocation the unveiling of the Calhoun monu- peacefully and without unnecessary ment. At the last moment his physician decided that the journey would be too much for him. Mr. Corcoran is eighty-eight years of age and, though in good health, cannot afford provised a writ of habeas corpus with to endure any great strain. with those simple but effective means

It is said that Yates Thompson, the editor of the London Pall Mall Gazette, is at Boston studying American institutions. Does this mean has formally demanded his surrender. Governor Gordon has formally rethat Mr. T. has leveled his eye-glass at baked beans? If so, he should fused it, and now Governor Richardcome South and take a look at col. srn has, with equal formality, delards and fatty bread. That demand will doubtless be de-

The speculators who bought up trade dollars are now reaping their clined also and the Savannah may reward. About \$5,250,000 of this depreciated currency has been redeemed at par. Nearly all these dollars had passed out of the hands of the people into the possession of shrewd speculators who bought them at 80 cents each. Their profits will diplomatic work for us. We might probably be over \$1,000,000.

Comparatively few people remem ber that Henry Ward Beecher is the author of a novel. Just after the war he wrote "Norwood" for the New York Ledger. It increased the circulation of that paper wonderfully. Over sixty thousand copies of "Notwood" were sold when it appeared in book form. It has been republished and is again having a great sale.

Alfred de Cordovs, the Wall street broker, has a retreat in North Branch, N. J. He-employs a number of trained carrier-pigeons to carry news The birds bring him slips of thin paper on which are printed the names and prices of stocks. He is thus often able to transact a good deal of business without going to the city.

General Chas J. Paine, the famous vachtsman, is a lineal descendant of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the declaration of independence. General Paine enlisted in the volunteer service when the tains, glens and oceans, and thousands civil war broke out, and had a long of means of enjoyment. We can desire and distinguished military career. how often do the majority of people feel His early yachting education was like giving it up disheartened, discourobtained in the waters about Boston there is no occasion for this feeling, as harbor. He owns a handsome sum- every sufferer can easily obtain satisfacmer residence at Nahant.

limit th. of Genera. It is said that Mr. James G. Blaine have power, zed three times before leaving five per cent. of such maladies as Biland closing of Gibson, but he recovered his costiveness, Mervous Prestration, Diz-manner as will sufficiently to get to Chicago

Boar

remained at a safe distance from the eating and drinking; the in-German line. tense mental and physical strain Our own Blackwood is very much arising from our mad race after in the same condition as the illustrimoney, position and influence; ous Schnaebeles. He was an humble the fears and struggles of povforger, doing business in a small and peaceful manner, seeking no notoriety

carried him, against his will, to a

manded the surrender of his captors.

ing terms with each other.

erty; the use of narcotics and stimulants; our fashion of turning day into night and night into day; and, briefly, our desperate willingness to intrusion. Yet his name has been in pay any price for an hour's every newspaper in two States bepleasure or success. So we cause two Augusta police officers folburn life's candle at both ends lowed him to his home in Aiken, imand fill the luratic asylums a couple of revolvers and a rope and

The disease from which we suffer and die is, in plain English. Nervous Dyspepsia, as it Georgia jail. Governor Richardson is seated in the Nerves and in the organs of Digestion, Assimilation and Nutrition. Healthy digestion being impeded or destroyed, the whole body, nerves included, is literally starved; even when there is no emaci-

soon divide two States not on speak-Nervous prostration sends out its warnings :- headache As the Schnaebeles and Blackin the morning; a persistent wood cases are so much alike, we dull heaviness or aching at the offer a plan for settlement-Let Gerbase of the brain: wakefulness: many and France do the fighting and loss of appetite and disgust with food; loss of mental energy and take France and her Schnaebeles as interest in ordinary duties and representing South Carolina, and her business; restlessness and anx-Blackwood and Germany as repreiety without any assignable senting Georgia. However they setreason; eructations; bad tle let us settle. If they fight let us breath; foul nuccous on the consider ourselves as fighting. Let teeth; occasional riddiness; whichever State is whipped by proxy palpitation of the heart; salabide the result, or whichever backs lowness of the skin; coated down by proxy back down in fact. tongue and gradual failure of The idea is submitted for the con-

+0+-A Disastrous Freshet in the Kennebec.

sideration of the two governors.

WATERVILLE, ME., April 30 .- Rain has been falling for thirty-six hours and the water in Kennebec River has from his office to his country home. risen to a greater height than has been known for eighteen years. Two million logs at Somerset Mills have broken loose and are floating past to the sea. Many buildings along the river bank are afloat, and the water is still rising at the rate of six inches per hour. The damage cannot fail to be great.

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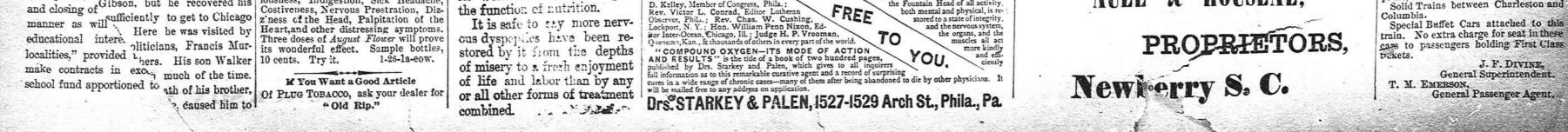
and the graveyards. ation to tell the sad story.

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