was put in charge of another soldier in

blue with instructions to show me

through heaven and bring me back in

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Under the Supervision of the County Alliana

C. F. BOYD, JOHN F. BANKS, | EDITORS. AN ALIANCE EXPERIMENT.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 18.-The Farmers Alliance will establish a school workers, don't let your enthusiasm quiry: of their own at Moorehead city. The abate and grow cold. You have a

superintendent will buy food at whole- Alliance Farmer. sale, and each pupil will pay his exact proportion of the cost. It is calculated It is proposed to divide the salaries of in favor of the Lottery bill. the teachers among the scholars in the same way. Agents are now at work among the alliance in various sections of the State.

It is the first case in which the alliance has taken hold; of educational matters, and for this reason the experi- Sam Jones: He said: The man who ment attracts considerable attention.

What Becomes of the Money.

[Editorial in Atlanta Constitution.] The enormous sums received by the government-amounting to over four hundred and fifty million dollars from internal revenue and nearly as much from customhouse receipts, and other sources, shows that nearly two-thirds country is annually collected and distributed by the government. It does not matter what happens to trade, to has put religion to the test and found business or to individual enterprises, it a failure. You little Tyler infidel; whether large or small. This process you little narrow-eyed fool, a fly can of grinding goes on from year to year. sit on your nose and paw you in one One hundred million is paid out an-

mer. To use a very common phrase,

he gets the goose. 1. more than the aggregate amount of But some say my church does not obthe circulating medium:bf the country to move the crops of the country-and run ut of it bareheaded. I wouldn't that he has to wait until all this money wait to get my hat. passes through the treasury of the United States, and that then the speculator, who stands between the moving of the crops and the treasury, is left for the farmer, we need no longer William A. Maxson, who, a week ago,

it is most needed by the farmer. not get a dollar of all! this money from physician. the government without parting with the produce he has raised. He is pro- week, and yesterday, for the first time point to a strong probability that and rear his children, all for the sake hibited from borrowing money on his since she was taken with the disease, land. If the speculator gets into trou- she was able to sit up in bed and enble by reason of tight money, the gov- joy a meal of milk toast and poached ernment is ready to pay him \$50,000,- egg. 000 in money, in premiums, on his From the Wednesday preceding unbonds, or in anticipation of interest, til Sunday last the woman barked and But the farmer must part with his snapped like a dog, and the strength of erop, at the price fixed by some one three men was required to hold her else, and if it is half what it cost him down as she passed quickly from one to make it, it has to go-and there is spasm into another.

no help for it. any of them, have made a single move | reached such an advanced stage. to financially relieve the farmer. to pay pensions, to silence commerce, ago. Mrs. Maxson is thirty-two years to help manufactures, to keep up the of age. She is of slight build and is the army and navy and for the relief of the mother of several children. bondholder or the banks. All the farmer gets is empty promises made on the stump just before elections.

And yet the annual product from the farms of the United States is the source of all our wealth, and but for what they furnish the whole govern-These are facts, and fine-spun theories ed by the Post Office Department for the facts cannot be wiped out.

Whatever else is done with our money the farmers have but a poor not be paid because there was no conshowing at it, and hence have but lit- viction, nor has proof been established tle of it.

The Result of the Silver Bill.

The Bevier Appeal goes for the Silver bill in the following manner:

The new silver law which the people were led to believe of great benefit to them, has proven to be a miserable failure. Under the workings the supply of money in circulation has diminished rather than increased and the people are more than ever at the mercy of Wall street. Since it went into effect, the Secretary of the Treasury has been | you doubt this assertion become possesappealed to relieve the stringency in the money market and he to relieve it, has purchased \$40,000,000. United

States bonds paying nearly \$2,000,000 of premium on them. But a large number of the people, however, have not been at all disappointed at the way the law works. In fact they expected nothing better of it, knowing that a Congress composed mostly of national bankers would not knowingly let any measures become a law that would afford relief to the peo-

ple. The people need not expect that the financial question will be equitably where all other remedies fail. settled while the majority of our representatives at Washington are interested in keeping things as they are.

The State Alliance meeting for the year are nearly all adjourned, and en- Sarsaparilla.

couraging reports come from all over the field. Each of these grand divisions of the army of reform has made progress, and it is apparent that a more perfect consolidation will be effected at the Ocala meeting of the national To Establish a School Under its Own Con- council next December .- National Economist.

Alliancemen and reform thinkers and foundation of the first of the buildings work to perform, and to do it well tion solely on the white Democratic was laid this week, and it will speedily needs your whole efforts. No one can vote, or do you and your friends intend erected. The object is to furnish tui- idea in view, work with a will and suction and board at actual cost. The cess will crown our efforts.-Southern

The Louisiana Farmers Alliance exthat this will not exceed \$5 per month. pelled nine members because they voted

SAM JONES IN TEXAS.

A Tyler, Texas, special thus reports says he wants to be good and cannot, lies. The man who stays in the church five years and says he has done his best to be a Christian and has failed, is

I have some regard for infidels who offer reasons against religion, but a little Tyler infidel who was never 500 miles from home, and has never read anything worth reading, and yet has found out that there is no God, is of the currency passes through the about big enough for fish-bait. I catch federal treasury every year. In fact, them sometimes when I am fishing for we may say that the currency of this sinners, but never string them-I throw

No man can tell the truth and say he eye and kick you in the other. Such a nually to the soldiers for pensions. man can look through a keyhole with nother hundred million to improve both eyes at the same time, and not be and harbors, for the benefit of cross-eyed, either. Some of these people criticise and denounce me. I want you and navy consumes ano-every such infidel, every old drunkard ities, of slice. And the civil every old gambler to denounce me. that. He eral officers, another The maledictions of the bad are better and then bd what is left after than the praises of the good, and more grow. Young's dispensed by convincing that I am right. Test the ess except the far- church members of Tyler and see hove many have chosen to be first-class Christians. They are not those who When we consider that it requires drink whisky, play cards and dance.

to these things. Well, then, I'd

Hydrophobia Not Fatal.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.-Medical to be satisfied before there is anything experts are interested in the case of Mrs. wonder at the scarcity of money where was in the throes of genuine hydrophobia, but is now pronounced cured by remark as the following: "I am not The law is so arranged that he can- Dr. William T. Rogers. her attending

She has been improving all the past

Dr. Rogers and other physicians say Who can call to mind a single in- there is no doubt that it was a case of stance where our congress or the pres- genuine rables, and that the cure is ident, or the secretary of the treasury. | most remarkable after the disease had

The bite which brought on the attack Speeches and appeals are made daily was inflicted by a pet dog five years

Wanamaker Will Not Pay.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] The Post Office Department will not pay the \$1,000 reward offered for the capture and cenviction of Rube Burment would collapse in a short time. rows. There is a standing reward offermay be written or spoken, but these capture and conviction of any one robbing the mails. This is the reward that applied to Rube Burrows. But it will in court that Rube Burrows robbed the mails. The department officers know he did, but they never pay a reward without legal proof and conviction. Thus captures of Rube Burrows will fail to get \$1,000 of the \$7,500 reward on

the head of the noted outlaw.

A Disfigured Countenance. Many people who would scarcely notice an armless or legless man will instantly detect and remark on any blemish of the human face, and dive into all sorts of speculations as to its ause and attendant circumstances. If sed of a discolored optic and note how | States will be glad to know that he is tive marks steal upon us without warnsimples and other scrofulous and eruping, and are frequently the first inti- Governor Hill is a leader who knows mation of the fact that our blood is going wrong. A arompt and systematic use of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), will purify the blood, cleanse the skin and give back to the face nature's familiar, ruddy signs of health. Get it of your drug-

Abbott's East Indian Corn Paint Evadicates Corns, Bunions and Warts tary Proctor did lower the flag upon

petite returns: the hour of rest brings the other under President Grant. How with it sound repose. This can be sequenced by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Congellary Proctor reconcile these carning it in the manner most congellary process and process are process. The process are process and process are process and process and process are process and process and process are process are process. The process are process are process are proces

WANTS NEGRO VOTES.

Letter-A Hot Campaign.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23.-R. K. Charles, of Darlington county, recently addressed an open letter through the News and Courier to Judge Haskell,

WANTS THE NEGRO VOTE. The News and Courier will publish which he says:

laws of this State to vote. We ask them to vote for us because we believe that our ticket is composed of men who who will, to the best of their ability. administer for the good of the whole people, in obedience to the pledges put forth in the platform and utterances of the Democratic party established in 1876. On the other hand, we advise all citizens, without regard to party and race, to vote against the Tillman party, which has repudiated, overthrown and trampled under foot those solemn

perity of either and both races. GETTING HOTTER. The campaign is getting hotter every

Capt. Tillman said to-day that he expected to be governor if there was a fair election. The Haskell party claim that they are getting strength.

The negroes are keeping very quiet. THE SENTIMENT IN SPARTANBURG. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 23,-It is an exceedingly hard matter to gauge the public sentiment in this section as to the Haskell movement. The party ing comment would seem to be certainly a mistake. The movement appeals to the vis inertia of a large class of citizens, who, while they acknowledge a sufficient obligation of party fealty to restrain them from any active opposition to the regular nominees, yet feel such an aversion to Tillman and his methods that they will stay away from the polls on election day.

MEN ARE NON-COMMITTAL. One repeateatedly meets a man whom he supposed to be regular who, in casu-

avoid any such coalition. [Pickens Sentinel.] Cæsar had his Brutus, George/III his Cromwell, Chamberlain his Hampton, and-("Treason! Treason!!")surely South Carolina Democrats will not suffer the Ethiopians, blood-thirsty sepoys again to scale the fortress of

white supremacy. At the Head of Democracy.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

The one leading Democrat who seems to be taking an active and personal interest in the political situation and its posssbilities is governor David Bennett Hill of New York.

The fact is encouraging, for not even Mr. Tilden, as famed as he was for dealing with the practical side of politics, possessed in a greater degree the faculty of organization. Recently, when there was danger of discord in the party in New York city and trouble brewing in some of the Congressional districts, Governor Hill went to the metropolis, called the party leaders and the disaffected Democrats together, smoothed over the troubles, restored harmony, and arranged for a Democratic victory in the city.

We say, therefore, that is encouraging when a Democrat is sincere and as successful as Governor Hill takes the field. It is an example that may well be followed at this time by other lead-

Turn his attention first to Ohio, Governor Hill will make five speeches in that State. The Democrats of other much attention it will invite. A black going there, and that he is willing to eye is generally avoidable, but blotches, go wherever his presence and his coun-

nothing of defeat.

Lowering the Flag.

[Augusta Chronicle.] Secretary Proctor declined to lower the flag over the war department when Jefferson Davis died last December. Mr. Davis was a "Rebel." But Secreactions?

WHY DO NOT WOMEN WED?

men to Blame?-Perhaps There Are Not Enough Men to go Around.

It requires considerable temerity to recommend to the attention of a readanti-Tillman candidate for governor, ing public already distracted with a asking him to answer publicly this in- prolonged and hysterical discussion of the question, "Is Marriage a Fail-"Do you rest your prospect of elec- ure?" the consideration of another quence if not in importance, namely: be completed. It will accommodate 300 perform this work as successfully as to supplement your present following "Why Women do Not Marry," or pupils, and other buildings will be the man true to the cause. With this by an appeal to the Republican or negro vote and to the machinery of the their numbers attain the dignity of wifehood.

> But an ingenious man correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette has thrown to-morrow Judge Haskell's answer, in down the grantlet by declaring with the assurance peculiar to his sex that Yes, weask for the vote, not only of the reason is simply because men do every white Democrat, but of every not propose, supporting his promise colored Democrat, and every white or by a collateral assertion to the effect colored Republican entitled under the that men do not propose because onehalf of the women world is too modest to attract and the other half not modest enough to win the regard of the suearnestly desire good government, and perior creatures of the genus home. Twas ever thus since the days of the feasting of forbidden fruit in the garden, woman is always the offender, the originator and precipitator of disas-

With all due respect to the Gazette's "Modern Daniel come to judgment," it is safe to assert that the real reason of the celibacy of women is not due to their own deficiency in grace or person pledges which should bind every Demor manner, but simply to the fact that there are not men enough in the world ocrat in this State, and which are essential alike to the welfare and pros- to marry. Go where you will-to the and the ones we might have we do not seashore, in the mountains, to receptions, balls, teas, any of the important functions of social life where men and women are gathered together-the men

are in the minority. It is safe to premise that not one

The avenue of employment, usefulwoman has opened and is continually widening make some future possible for every woman of intelligence besides that compassed by the clear starching of one man's linen and the cooking of one man's dinners to that standard of excellence established by the way his mother did it. Marriage is to many women the interruption rather than the consummation of her ambition, and al conversation, will drop some such she is inclined to weigh well in her mind the worth of the man who honsaying much, and I don't propose to ors her with his regard before she relincommit myself vet, but I don't care if quishes interests endeared to her to Haskell is elected." The signs of the bear his name, provide for his home this country-Adams and Harrison very many Domocratic votes will not of support, in many cases less satisfacbe polled on election day. If the tory than she could if untrammelled. Haskellites should make any trade with secure for herself and for his love, the negro vote they would be doing all which sometimes outlasts the decay of in their power to soldify the regular her beauty and survives the fascination Democratic vote against themselves. of the first fair face that comes under The Haskell leaders have been wise to his observation and frequently does

As has been already stated, there are more women qualified to become competent wives than there are men capable of developing into worthy husbands In every group of children, girls and boys in the same circumstances of life and subjected to the same influences, a greater proportion of girls grow up into sweet, womanly women there are of boys who develop into honorable. successful men. Formerly there was

the boys, worthy or unworthy. A woman unwed was a woman dishonored. The old maid's prayer for "Oh, any man; good Lord," was unconsciously the desire of every girl's inner consciousness. Now the stigma of dishonor has been removed from the brow of the spinster, and the petition is changed from "any one" to "the one, good Lord"; for, in spite of being bracketed with senior wranglers; holding professorships and offices of honor and trust, notwithstanding the writing of books, and the perfection of great enterprises by woman, the woman's heart vibrates just as sweetly, as tenderly, as gladly to the touch to true love as in the days when Adam won his consort in the garden, when Paul woord Virginia and Siegfried kissed Brunhilda's silent lips to life and love.

Now the average woman of intelligence realizes that the unmarried girl has the best of it. As some one has said, "In the soul of every unwon woman there lies eternal youth." Within her heart is hidden still the holy of holies, violated by no high priest, however righteous, wherein golden-winged cherubim preside over the sanctity of her womanhood. She is, as a rule, fresher and fairer and better dressed than her married sister in the same circumstances, stronger in body, brighter in intellect. Walking the floor nights with teething 1 abies and crying one's eyes out over husbands that stay out at the club until the keyhole is a whirling Catherine wheel, are not conducive to health or beauty. The unmarried woman reads and studies more than the matrons find time to do, with the children and the marketing and the the death of Gen. Belknap, who was husbands and the social dudes. She nial to herself, and spends it, too, right tality are drawn.

royally in her own adorning if she will, without giving an account to any one

Judge Haskell's Reply to R. H. Charles' Is it Wholly the Fault of Men, or are Wo- of her purchasers or buying a cheaper bonnet but Johnnie has to have shoes and the baby a cloak, because trade is poor or John has bet on the wrong horse or lost a pile in the street. It requires something besides a tailor's sandwich man in stylish clothes, a conceited beau who dreams all women are ready to wed him, a widower with small convince the style of old maid that she

is a blighted being. As for those who have old maidism

marry?" was asked a young woman, enough to support two yet."

To a young man the same question was propounded, and the reply was: "The ones we want will not marry us,

care for." When the reaction comes from this unmarriageable age, when men and women mutually require less of each other in the marriage vows, when women do not look upon husbands as woman in fifty ever lived to be 40 years safety deposits of wealth where drafts old without receiving one or more pro- are cashed on sight, when men explain posals of marriage, and not one in 500 carefully their resources to their wives, may be found who might not have re- giving them their share of the income ceived more offers than she did if she as freely and unrestrainedly as they does not make much show of numeri- adoration for women has diminished way, and when the little god of love be Democrats nor Republicans, but marriage, more solemnity in its cere- time to devote to politics. Work, dream. monies, less talk of its fairlure, and work, work and save your money, and more devotees to its covenants.

Two Families, Harrisons and Adamses

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Having been outside of my library for a year or more past, I took up some books but yesterday and found myself engaged in a comparison of the relative age and growth of the only two families that have twice furnished Presidents to Upon looking the subject up I was rather surprised to find Benjamin Harrison to be of the relative importance in Virginia by family that the Adamses have become in New England by their personal industry and addition to public questions. For instance John Adams was born in 1735, and Benjamin Harrion, the signer of the same Declaration

of Independence, in 1740. The duration of the Adams family, down to the death of Charles Francis Adams in 1886, comprised 151 years, covering only three lives. The Harrison family, commencing in 1740, may be said to terminate in 1892 with the present President, and therefore covers 152 years, but four instead of three

no alternative but for the girls to wed Mr. Gould's Generousity to Capt. Shack-

[From the Philadelphia Times.] Capt. Shackford voluntarily resigned the command of Mr. Gould's yacht for the reason that he felt he was enjoying a sinecure, as the vessel was rarely in commission, and his expenses and salary were paid ever when the Atlanta was idle. Mr. Gould showed the regard in which he held him by afterward offering him the position of general superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and he declined it because he did not care to make his home among strangers in San Franthem away in the old garret again.

A Serious Question for Republicans.

[From the Albany Times.] The simple question is whether there is fairness and honest dealing enough in Congress to order a new and full count of the first city in America, talks and stories. By and by Mr. which is admitted to be largely opposed in polities to the ruling majority in each House of Congress. The Republican party will be taking a very great risk indeed to go to the people upon the issue of the right to overlook almost 200,000 citizens in one city. There can be no moral doubt that that number was overlooked in New York, either through negligence or wicked intent. And shall a correction be refused of so palpable an error? Can they afford a refusal?

Children who are troubled with worms may be quickly relieved by giving them Dr. J. H. McLean's Liquid Vermifuge. It kills and expels worms

The quality of the blood depends

ARP'S SUNDAY CHAT

About What He Observes from Day to Day.

an hour, for I was a suspect. The place We are not having very much fuss was beautiful beyond all conception, now with our northern brethred. They and I forgot myself in a delirium of joy have either stopped to rest or have and wonder at what I saw. Everyblowed out since Congress adjourned. thing and everybody was dressed in We haven't heard anything about the blue. There were thousands of them the World has published despatches poor darkey in some time. There is a froncking and sporting, and I observed telling of the deaths of those who with Washington City negro preaching that the favorite game was football, children who is looking for a nurse or through this region, and he knows how which was played with skulls. I supquestion antedating the former in sename is Shields. He is a born orator, ners, but my guide informed me they exposed immorality or prospective and could make some of our candidates were the skulls of the rebels that were bankruptcy. Within the past month for office ashamed of themselves. He killed in the war. For the first time I there have been no less than three As for those who have old maidism preaches in the church or out of it. He began to realize that rebellion was the suicides in the Prussian capital of men of sweet-hearted, womanly women to comes as a missionary to tell the neunpardonable sin, and that I, too, was high in the highest military positions. whom wischood and motherhood be- gross the truth and give them good ad- among the lost. Suddenly I heard the long by all that is worthy in instinct vice. He preached in the streets of our booming of cannon and the terrific exand pure in purpose who are cheated town last Saturday, and had quite a plosion of musketry in the distance, out of their birthright by the lack of gathering of colored people to hear him and my guide, seeing my alarm, told fortune in gambling at cards and on the enough men worthy to touch the hem of tell how the northern people treated me it was only a sham battle; that it turf. He was the best gentleman rider their garments, by designing and false- their race; how they were shut out was a favorite sport to fight over the hearted women, who bear off matri- from all trades and occupations but the great battles, such as Gettysburg and monial prizes only to be unfaithful to lowest; how the white mechanics Petersburg and Vicksburg and Fort he could have still retained a large forthe husbands and neglectful of the wouldn't employ them nor work with Donaldson. I inquired whether they tune but his mania for cards. A few children; and by the conditions under them; how the colored barbers had all ever fought over the battles of Manas-weeks ago he found himself at his wits which we live, which enable the girls been boycotted and run out of that sas and Chickamauga and Chancellors ends for money. He was driven to such with money and influence to secure country; how the hotels that used to ville and Gaines' Mill. He replied husbands in a most mercenary way, to have them as waiters had substituted that he thought not-he didn't rememthe inspiration of ranters on the "Is foreigners. "Your best friends are ber any such battles. Strangely be-Marriage a Failure" question, the cyn. down here," said he, "and it is your wildered, I turned to my guide and icism of men and the despair of wo- duty to tie on to them and keep their said, "My friend, tell me, is this good will by good honest work and re- heaven?" "Yes," said he; "this is the The question, "Why do you not spectful deportment. Until you are G. A. R. heaven-the heaven of the able to stand alone you will have to Grand Army; but St. Peter has a little and she answered, "I cannot earn lean upon somebody, and the Southern annex over yonder. Grant is over people have proved themselves your there and Lincoln and Lee and Stonefriends. They have given you work | wall Jackson and many others. Grant and wages all the time. I see white was in here for a few days, but he kept and colored carpenters and masons on saying, 'Boys, let us have peace,' working together on the same build- and so we fired him out." ings in every Southern town. I see | By this time we had returned to the colored draymen, colored porters, col- gate and I said to the sentries: "Is

ored barbers all about. Up North they there not another gate somewhere that will call you Mr. Johnson or Mr. Jack- I can enter and see St. Peters and son, but that is about all. Down here Grant and Lee and Stonewall Jackson?" they call you Tom and Dick and Bob, "Oh, you are for peace, too, are you?" but that is not all. They will befriend | said they, and with that they gave me you and protect you. Now let me ad- a kick and such a thrust in the side vise you to keep out of politics. Some | that it awakened me and to my great of you have been voting and voting joy I found myself in the land of the ever since the war, and generally you living where peace may be sought and had not avoided them with all a help themselves to their own allowance have been voting right against your pardon found notwithstanding my rewoman's kindly tact and diplomacy. instead of doling out the shekels nig-In the same ratio that the old chivalric gardly, as to beggars upon the high-The newspaper men were there, of does not make much show of numerial adoration for women has diminished call strength here, but all talk of it as among men a certain dignity and ceases to be so mercenary and so malifairest in good works; yet of the man who stands fairest in good works.

before anybody knows it buy you a lot

and build you a little house and own

it, and plant trees and vines around it,

and you will feel more like somebody

than you ever did in your life. I am

members of the American Congress,

whereas he used to hold them solid.

Great changes are going on, both

great parties in the next election. Mc-

Kinley or no McKinley will be the bat-

tle cry, and both sides will find adhe-

and engineers of the craft had gathered

from every respectable city in the

union. It was about the time that Mr.

Cleveland restored the rebei flags and

Fairchild and Foraker and company

raised such a howl about it. The pres-

ident had to take them back and put

The bloody shirt was raised all over

papers screeched amazing, especially

those in Boston. Nevertheless Boston

gave a banquet to the watermen, and

after the ladies had retired the gentle-

men were called on for speeches and

and he would be glad if some Joseph

but he died without seeing it.

doing that around Cartersville."

cal strength here, but all talk of it as among men a certain dignity and cases to be so increasing and so many fairest in good works; vote for the man in the cheering, and many crowded attempted to reach his room at a hotel who has the respect of the community | around Mr. Richards and congratulated ble and unattainable to be ever the in which he lives; vote for the man him and gave three cheers for the rebel ness and honor that the necessity of desirable, there will be more giving in that good men vote for. You have no who was ejected from heaven in a BILL ARP. Judges Appointed by Lincoln.

> [New York Herald.] The death of Justice Miller leaves Justice Field the sole survivor of Presproud to know that so many of you are ident Lincoln's appointtees to the

> Supreme bench. It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. That preacher is doing good, and he ought to be employed to travel all over | Lincoln filled more vacancies on that bench than any other President. He the State and talk that way. A thoughtful gentleman remarked to-day that appointed three justices in 1862-Swayne, Davis and Miller-and one-Shields had more sense than half the Field-early in 1863. In 1864 he made his fifth appointment, that of Salmon and was doing infinitely more good. I believe that the day is near at hand P. Chase to succeed Roger B. Taney as chief justice. All of these were chosen when the Southern negroes will feel from the West-Swayne and Chase identified with the whites in everyfrom Ohio, Davis from Illinois, Miller thing, including politics, and then

> there will be no further discussion of from Iowa and Field from California. Justice Miller served twenty-eight the race problem. Even now it is rare years, and Justice Field is now in his to find one who proposes to vote for twenty-seventh year of service. Their Major Hargrove, the Republican canterm covers what is perhaps the most didate for Congress in this district, important constitutional epoch in our history-the exposition of the three North and South. National politics post war amendments, and in that exposition no judge has taken so promare changing base, and finding new inent a part as they have. centers. The tariff will divide the two

The Holy Carpet in Quarantine.

[From the Paris Gallignani.]

rents above and below the line and de-"The Holy Carpet," which is now stroy sectionalism. Then the war will be over and national fraternity be restored. What a glorious picture! "Let us have peace," said General Grant, those which are periodically taken to his suicide that he could not live with-Mecca, there to be sauctified, and is out her. This reminds me of a story that was made of a thick sort of silk, embroidertold me not long ago about Mr. Riched with letters of gold, each letter ard's dream. Mr. Richards is a genial being two feet in length and two inches bouse of his lady love's mother. There genius who superintends the waterbroad. It covers what is known as the his relations with Frl. Helle seem to works in Atlanta. He visited Boston Beat-Allah or inner sanctuary of the have attracted the attention of the as a delegate to the great waterworks temple. convention, where the superintendents

> When the Governors of the Carolina meet the swallows homeward fly.

Good Reason for Fear. Goslin-It's queer you women are so in the future.

[From the Dallas News.]

the North and all the Republican afraid of mice. Miss Any-Not at all. We have reason for fear. Why, a mouse was killed in Illinois not long ago, and in

its stomach was found a woman's

dress, including her shoes.

Six new States have been admitted Richards was called upon to say some- to the Union within a year: North thing of Georgia, for Atlanta, or for the | and South Dakota, Mantana. Wash-South generally. He is a very modest | ington, Idaho, and Wyoming. Wyomman and tried to excuse himself, but ing is the forty-fourth State, and the as they pressed him, he said he was number will be easy to remember. not feeling well and had a strange These new States add twelve senators dream last night that troubled him, to the Senate.

This is a trait acknowledgement that could be found who would interpret it. all that has ever been written is of no Of course they clamored for his service in this line, and implies a strong dream, and he said: "I dreamed that service in this line, and implies a strong list would probably be enlarged if the I was dead, and had found my way to will serve no better purpose. "Repre- statics of Berlin suicides were comsentative scholars" are not likely to pleted. the gate of heaven, and there was arfind anything in the Bible that has not rested by the guards and asked for already been discovered, and each will credentials. In much confusion I ex- find the peculiar doctrines of his own

amined my pockets and found a late church. copy of the Atlanta Constitution. The If you are run down-have no guards were dressed in blue uniforms, energy, and feel very tired all the time and, to my surprise, had guns in their -take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

to go in and look around awhile, and I will acquire new zest.

SUICIDE AS A FASHION.

Young Nobles Apparently Suffering from an Epidemic of Desperation.

The most remarkable news that has of late come by cable that concerning the many suicides in Berlin of young men of noble families. Day after day apparently the most brilliant prospects before them, choose to end their lives

Silesia, who had run through a large in Germany, and though he lost considerable sums of money at the races. straits that he had to borrow \$20 from a servant at his club. With this he went to a fashionable club on the Unter den Linden, where, seating himself on a divan in the public room, he put a revolver to his head and blew out his brains. When his pockets were examined it was found that he had no money whatever and that he owed 300,000 marks to his aristocratic friends.

which he could not pay. The next suicide in Berlin was that of Baron von Loeper, the hero of several notorious affairs and a well known man about town. He was an ex-Lieutenant of Hussars, but had been compelled to withdraw from the army by reason of his debts and several misconduct. He was a member of one of the most aristocratic families of Germany. He could find no way out of his difficulties except suicide, and his body was found hanging from the limb of a tree in the Oranienburger Wald. He is said to have been driven to suicide by losses at horse racing and

baccarat. Next came the suicide of Count von Kleist, which resulted indirectly from strange woman and was refused admittance by the porter. The Count thereupon flew into passion, quarrelled with the porter and threw him over the baluster. The porter subsequently died and Count von Kleist was arrested, and it was while he was awaiting trial that he determined to avoid further scandal by taking his own life. Count von Kleist had in his early youth the most brilliant prospects. His great-grandfather was the great soldier poet whose hand during the revolution had held the sword and swept the lyre with equal skill, and who died with his face to the foe in defense of his country. His family belonged to the ancient

engaged to an American heiress, but the affair was broken off. Another suicide was that of Count Philip of Schaumburg, a young man of only twenty-two, a son of Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Hanau, who on his part was the fifth son in morganatic marriage of the last Elector of Hesse and Gertrude Falkenstein, afterwards Princess of Hanau. Up to a year ago the Count belonged to a Saxon regiment of hussars, but he left the army on account of ill-health and went to study in Munich. Three months ago he returned to Berlin, where he made the acquaintance of a young chorus girl at the Friedrich Wilhelmstadt being brought back to Cairo, where it | Theatre named Elise Helle and fell in will have to submit to the indignity of love with her to such a degree that he quarantine for fifteen days, is one of wrote from Vienna a month before

hereditary nobility of Pomerania. It

was rumored that he was at one time

Count Schaumberg soon returned to Berlin and took up his residence in the neighbors because of the numerous quarrels of the couple, he being exceedingly jealous. Finally, after a night of scenes of jealousy, when Frl. Helle had retired, the Count entered her room and with the words, "You wished to see me once more," he drew a revolver and shot himself through the head. He left a letter in which he asked his father to care for Frl. Helle

The last case of suicide in Berlin high life was that of Major von Normann. The officers sent a round robin to the Major demanding that he should take the alternative, either committing suicide within an hour or being brought up in a police court. He chose the former, taking poison, and his dead body was found stiff and cold.

In what connection the other recent suicides in Berlin can be classed it is difficult to say. Not long ago a young German-American lady, a student of music, suddenly took her own life, and two weeks ago Frl. Hock, a well known actress, committed suicide on account of disappointment in a love affair. The

Charlotte-Grown Pineappie.

[Chronicle.] Miss Jessie Taylor, a daughter of W. B. Taylor, dined on a pineapple Satur-

The circulation of the blood—quick end and enriched—bears life and enriched—be top in a box, and left it on the porch. The fruit that she enjoyed yesterday

was the result of her trouble.