To rise upon some fairer shore :

To golden grain or mellow fruit,

The granite rocks disorganize

The leaves drink daily life.

The coming of the May.

From out the viewless air.

They shine forever more.

and bright in heaven's jeweled crown

There is no death! The dust we tread

Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

To feed the bungry moss they bear;

There is no death! The leaves may fall,

The flowers may fail and pass away;

They only wait through winter hours

There is no death! An angel torm

Transported into bliss, they now

Sings now an everlasting song -

And where he sees a smile too bright,

They leave us but to come again;

With joy we welcome them-the same,

And ever near us, though the dear immortal spirits tread.

For all the boundless universe
Is Life—there are no dead.

—Sir Edward Balver Lytton

JESS.

Author of King Solomons Mines She He.

CHAPTER I.

JOHN HAS AN ADVENTURE.

The day had been very hot even for the

days still know how to be hot, although the

neck of the summer is broken, that is, when

the thunder storms hold off for a week or

two, as they occasionally will. Even the suc-

culent blue lilies a variety of the agaphan-

thus which is so familiar to us in English

green houses—hung their long, trumpet shaped

flowers and looked oppressed and miserable

beneath the burning breath of the hot wind

which had been blowing for hours like the

draught of a volcano. The grass, too, near

the wide roadway, that stretched in a feeble

and indeterminate sort of fashion across the

veldt, forking, branching and reuniting like

veins on a lady's arm, was completely

coated over with a thick layer of red dust.

But the hot wind was going down now, asit

remained of it were a few strictly local and

miniature whirlwinds, which would suddenly

spring up on the road itself, and twist and

twirl fiercely round, raising a mighty column

of dust fifty feet or more into the air, where

it hung long after the cause of it passed, and

then slowly dissolved as its particles floated

Coming along the road, in the immediate

track of one of these desultary and inexplic-

able whirlwinds, was a man, on horseback.

The man looked limp and dirty, and the

horse limper and dirtier. The hot wind had

taken all the bones out of them, as the Kaffirs

say, which was not very much to be wondered

at, seeing that they had been journeying

through it for the last four hours, without

off saddling. Suddenly the whirtwind, which

had been traveling along pretty smartly,

halted, and the dust, after turning round a

few times in the air like a dving top, slowly

began to distolve in the accustomed fashion.

The man on the horse halted, too, and con-

"It's just like a man's life," he said aloud to

his horse, "coming from nobody knows where, nobody knows why, and making a little

column of dust on the world's highway, and

then passing away and leaving the dust to

fall to the ground again, and be trodden

The speaker, a stout, well set up, rather ugly

man, apparently on the wrong side of 30, with

beard, laughed a little at his own sententious

reflection, and then gave his sjaded horse a

never get to old Croft's place to-night. By

Jove! I believe that must be the turn,"

and he pointed with his whip to a little rutty

track that turned from the Wakkerstroom

main roud and stretched away toward a

curious, isolated hill with a large flat top, that

rose out of the rolling plain some four miles

to the right. "The old Boer said the second

turn," he went on, still talking to himself,

"but perhaps he lied. I am told that

some of them think it a good joke to send

an Englishman a few miles wrong. Let's

from the main road, and that is a table

John Niel to himself as he slowly cantered

along. "Now here am I, at the age of

assistant to an old Transvaal farmer. It is a

pretty end to all one's ambitions, and to four-

teen years' work in the army; but it is what

it has to come to, my boy, so you had better

Just then his cogitations were interrupted,

for on the farther side of a gentle slope there

suddenly appeared an extraordinary sight

Over the crest of the rise of land, now some

a lady on its back came wildly galloping,

and after it, with wings spread and out-

speeding along, covering twelve or fifteen

feet at every stride of its long legs. The pony

was still twenty yards ahead of the bird, and

coming toward John rapidly, but strive as it

would it could not distance the swiftest thing

on all the earth. Five seconds passed; the

great bird was close alongside now. Ah!

and John Niel turned sick and shut his eyes

as he rode, for he saw the ostrich's thick leg

fly high into the air and then sweep down

Thud! It had missed the lady and struck

her horse upon the spine, behind the saddle,

for the moment completely paralyzing it, so

that it fell all of a heap on to the veldt. In a

moment the girl on its back was up and off

toward him, and after her came the ostrich.

Up went the great leg again, but before it

flung herself face downward on the grass. In an instant the huge bird was on top of

her, kicking at her, rolling over her and

make the best of it.

like a leaded bludgeon.

34, about to begin the world again as

"Come on, Blesbok," he said, "or we shall

tap with the sjambock in his hand.

leasant blue eyes and a reddish, peaked

templated it in an absent kind of way.

under foot and forgotten."

to the earth.

He bears it to that world of light,

Or beart too pure for taint and vice,

Adorn immortal bowers.

Amid the tree of life.

To dwell in Paradise.

Born unto that undying life,

Except in sin and pain.

Walks o'er the earth with stient tread He bears our best-loved things a way And then we call them "dead.

Te leaves our hearts all desolated.

He plucks our fairest, sweetest dowers

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times assume before they give battle. Now, THERE IS NO DEATH. Capt. Niel was unaccustomed to the ways of estriches, and so was his horse, which showed There is no death! The stars go down

a strong inclination to bolt; as, indeed, under other circumstances, his rider would have been glad to do himself. But he could not abandon beauty in distress, so, finding it impossible to control his horse, he slipped off it, · Shall change beneath the summer showers and with his sjambock, or hide whip, in his hand, valiantly faced the enemy. For a moment or two the great bird stood still, blinking its lustrous eyes at him and gently swaying its graceful neck to and fro. Then all of a sudden it spread out its wings and came for him like a thunderbolt. He sprang to one side, and was aware of a rustle of rustling feathers, and of a vision of a thick leg striking downward ast his head. Fortunately it missed him and the ostrich sped past like a flash. Before he could turn, however, it was back

Above him, like a stationary pivot, towered the tall, graceful neck, beneath him spun the top like legs, and in front of him was a soft black and white mass of feathers. Third and a cloud of stars! He was on his back, and the ostrich, who did not seem to be affected by giddiness, was on him, punishing him dreadfully. Luckily an ostrich canno kick a man very hard who he is flat on the ground. If he could there would have been

an end of John Niel and this story need never Half a minute or so passed, during which the bird worked his sweet will upon his pros trate enemy, and at the end of it the man began to feel very much as though his earthly career was closed. Just as things were growing faint and dim to him, however, he suddenly saw a pair of white arms clasp themselves round the ostrich's legs from behind and heard a voice cry:

"Break his neck while I hold his legs, or he will kill von!" This roused him from his torpor, and he staggered to his feet. Meanwhile the ostrich and the young lady had come to the ground, and were rolling about together in a confused heap, over which the elegant neck and open, hissing mouth wavered to and fro like a cobra about to strike. With a rush he seized all his strength (for he was a strong man), he twisted it till it broke with a snap, and after a few wild and convulsive bounds and strug-

gles the great bird lay dead. Then he sank down, dazed and exhausted, and surveyed the scene. The ostrich was periectly quiet, and would never kick again, and the lady, too, was quiet. He wondered vaguely if the brute had killed her—he was as yet too weak to go and see and then fell to gazing at her face. Her head was pillowed on the body of the dead bird, and its feathery plumes made a fitting resting place. Slowly it dawned upon him that the face was very beautiful, although it looked so pale just now. Low, broad brow, crowned with soft, yellow hair, the chin very round and white, the month sweet though rather large. The eyes he could not see, because they were closed, for the lady had fainted. For the rest, she was young-about 20-tall, and finely formed. Presently he got a little better, and creeping toward her (for he was sadly



HER HEAD WAS PILLOWED ON THE BODY OF THE DEAD BIRD. knocked about), took her hand and began to chafe it between his own. It was a well

formed hand, but brown, and showed signs of doing plenty of hard work. Soon she opened her eyes, and he noted with satisin color. Then she sat up and laughed a "Well, I am silly," she said; "I believe I

"It is not much to be wondered at," said John Niel, politely, and lifting his hand to take off his hat, only to find that it had gone in the fray. "I hope you are not very much hart by the bird?"

"I don't know," she said, doubtfully "But I'm glad that you killed the skellum (vicious beast). He got out of the ostrich camp three days ago, and has been lost ever since. He killed a boy last year and I told uncle he ought to shoot him then, but be would not, because he was such a beauty."

"Yes. I am-one of them. There are two of us, you know; and I can guess who you are-you are Capt. Niel, whom uncle is expecting to help him with the farm and the ostriches. "If all of them are like that," he said, point

ing to the dead bird, "I don't think that I shall take kindly to ostrich farming." She laughed, showing a charming line of bad one-but, Capt. Niel, I think you will table topped hill, about half an hour's ride find it fearfully dull. There are nothing but Boers here, you know. There are no English people nearer than Wakkerstroom."

"You overlook y surself," he said, politely; for really this daughter of the wilderness had as a lion in battles, and when he stoopa very charming air about her. "Oh." she answered, "I am only a girl, you know, and, besides, I am not clever. Jess, non-that's my sister-Jess has been at school at Cape Town and she is clever. I was at Cape Town, too, but I didn't learn much there. But, Capt. Niel, both the horses have

bolted; mine has gone home, and I expect yours has followed, and I should like to know how we are going to get up to Mooifontein (beautiful fountain, that's what we call our place, you know). Can you walk?" "I don't know," he answered, doubtfully; "Pil try. That bird has knocked me about a good deal," and accordingly he staggered on

tion of pain. His ankle was sprained, and he was so stiff and bruised that he could hardly stir. "How far is the house?" he asked. "Only about a mile-just there; we shall all right. It was silly to faint, but he kicked all the breath out of me," and she got up and danced a little on the grass to show him. "My

"Oh, dear, no, indeed, I don't mind," he said, laughing; and so they started, arm affectionately linked in arm. TO BE CONTINUED.

"As the twig is bent, the tree in-

came crashing on to her shoulders she had mitted to become bent or warped by his merit was discovered and he was evil influnces, or vicious courses, the raised to rank and position chances are that it will remain crooked The patronage and influence of all friends crushing the very life out of her. It was at and permanently inclined to evil. If, we had but a few troops on the Rio ground and began to waltz toward him with grow up and continue straight to old success. Johnston organized a regia pempons sort of step that these birds some | age.

# The Voice of Jeff Davis,

A Great Day in the Crescent City.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .- The cere- (Voice in the crowd, 'Go on.') monies incident to the unveiling of the tion of the Army of Tennessee, in Me- under the Administration of Franklin ing also included as it will do the ciate Justice McGowan, the Presbyte- crats came into power. Why Posttaire Cemetery, took place at 3 o'clock Pierce, a Yankee who never faltered in inviting. The object is to discuss the rian Church, and a small wooden struc- master Huger kept these men in posiand Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie man as Franklin Pierce. Mr. Pierce culture of Georgia. The place thought and had tonded the full weight of one of its Davis, General Beauregard and staff, appointed Johnston Paymaster and of is Atlanta and the time the coming awful forward kicks in the broad of his Governor McEnery and staff, Mrs. Al- Colonel of the Second Calvary regiment, summer. Such a meeting is necesback, and away he went head over heels like bert Sydney Johnston, Colonel William a shotrabbit. In a second he was on his legs Preston Johnston and family, Colonel to both armies in the war between the again, shaken, indeed, but not much the Throckmorton, U.S. A., and other offiworse and perfectly mad with fury and pain.

Colonel of the Second Calvary regiment, which gave more distinguished officers to both armies in the war between the States than any other in the United States than any other in the United States and perfectly mad with fury and pain. At him came the estrich, and at the estrich cors, Charles Dudley Warner, of New States army. more quick, till at last it seemed to Capt. | pessee.

John Niel that time and space and the solid earth were nothing but a revolving vision fixed somewhere in the watches of the night. Horn, second Vice-President, and was received by Judge W. H. Rogers, Fifth Company of the Washington

Poems by Mrs Ashley Townsend, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Toledo, Ohio. were read. Gen. Randall L. Gibson, United States Senator, delivered the oration of the reputation gave him the right to believe day, and was followed by Mr. Davis. EX PRESIDENT DAVIS SPEAKS.

this scene produces, then I should rerests upon his deeds. It requires no United States Army, and traveled picking up ideas all the time, how action which it is the busicess of the however that the character and posiembellishment from any one, and if it across the trackless desert to offer his ever, and is gradually turning did, the able orator you have heard, has services to the minority struggling for to account. The time will come not succeed. You have succeeded, and man and horse, that is to be found in the head and neck, familiar to many of you of the horse he rode when he received his death wound-copied, I know not how? but in strict resemblance—there is the grand figure of our the field of battle as soon as they should bero as we have seen him on horseback, have arrived there. Johnston was a perfect cavalier as well as the fearless soldier. You have done well to em-

enduring than granite; not that his fame was likely to diminish, nor that you of his greatness, or warm your aftime, as the youths of our country pass | would do under the circumstances. by, they may look at that statue and

permis man to be. better than any other man, perhaps, because his character was written so legibly that it was easy to comprehend it; take the chances." be that as it may, we had been associated in college, from college we went to the military academy and from there any relief. When he fell, one of the we went into the army.

lieve as a rule, that boys are better in the West, went down I loved him faction that they were very good eyes, blue judges of each other than their profes- as a brother, I honored him as a man; sors are of them. Johnston stood emi- I admired him as a hero, but more than nent in the corps of cadets-always all this I felt the same loss to the courteous, always ready for duty, always just cause which was inflicted when

"Might I ask," said John Niel, "are you and who is one of the greatest savants step, until at last he was snatched by

branch of the service. We were together in the barracks and in the Indian campaigns; and I remember now the time when I saw him future generations Mr. Davis conwhen a deadly disease was spreading tinued at some further length. When among the men in camp. Sidney John- he had concluded, benediction was older powers find it very difficult to teeth. "Oh, no," she said, "he was the only son was there suffering, yet calmand at-pronounced by Bishop J. N Gallaher.

more than himself. his nature to do so. The man had been tions were numerous and elaborate.

ed over a suffering comrade his eyes foreign war together.

period without being subject to the present form of government. There is charge of egotism, for singly and alone great complaint of high taxes. It is we two have stood where death seemed not any one thing that makes taxes to come every moment, and there Sid- high but the many little things put ney Johnston was as calm as I ever together that make taxes high and opsaw him in camp. His decision was press the people. There are too many to his legs, only to collapse with an exclama- as quick as rifle powder. (I speak to offices-before the present Constitution the infantry men, who know how quick a great many of these matters were that is.) Then there was one charac- willingly and gladly done as a matter teristic of him which prevailed through- of public duty." see it from the crest of the rise. Look, I'm out the whole course of his life, and that was his chivalric temper. He never deserted a friend, and was prone Norfolk Virginian, notwithstanding to pay the interest on our public debt, of his birth, inheriting perhaps tenfold ing. The matter is attracting much to step in front of a friend when he saw the fact that his Senatorial robes are off, which has been reduced \$1,415,000, greater natural ability than those who word, though, I am sore: You must take with the was knightly, but retains possession of the room of the one twenty years, and now make his name a by-word —is dying my arm, that's all; that is, if you don't him assaulted. He was knightly, but not errant When he saw Texas strug- Senate committee on public buildings the one per cent, sinking fund will in a distant prison, among strangers, gling for the right he thought belonged and grounds in the Capitel, and has wipe the whole thing out in twenty with none to tender a kindly office, the to all men—the right of self-govern- type-writers at work there doing a large years more. This is an admirable best sentiment of the human heart must ment—he went to volunteer without amount of correspondence relating to showing, and it ought to fill every be touched with sympathy and sorrow. recommendation, taking his place in the the campaign in Virginia. ranks to fight for the liberty of Texas. in order that she might have a governclines." If the youthful mind is per- ment of her own. As time wore on

ment of which he was colonel and New York City 6,400 are ex-convicts. past,

marched immediately to the support of A Convention of Farmers Our State Contemporaries. | a pitiable wreck, and for whose body Zachary Taylor; after be was on the staff of General Taylor. I will not worry you by going into details.

After the war with Mexico-my vited are North Carolina, South Carstatue to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, friends I will go on a little longer [ap- olina, Florida, Mississipi, Alabama on the tomb of the Benevolent Associa- plause] -he was appointed Paymaster and Tennessee, of course Georgia beto-day. There was an immense assem- the maintenance of States' rights, a agricultural interests of these States a body. Upon the platform were many ern Senators did so reluctantly. Thanks in its results. The movement origidistinguished persons, including Mr. to New Hampshire for breeding such a nates with the Commissioner of Agri-

The statue was presented by Fendell thing ? I said: a'I think so.' General by brevet, so he had gone to Artillery fired a salute of thirty-eight the highest grade next to commander in-Mexican war. Previously to that he Tariff, a metallic currency, &c. had resigned from the army and lost his position. When the war between the States commenced his rank and his true to the chivalric nature of which I the problem of their troubles. Mr. Jefferson Davis said: If words have spoken, and seeing a few States There is a future for the farmer in could add anything to the effect which asserting their rights to the form of a the South, and a very bright one. He morally better by force of an Act of the Indee Freeze ordered the slock to government, resting on the consent of has not yet found out how to make General Assembly The decusion is gret that my physical ability does not the governed, and the attempt of the his land do what it is capable of widespread and calls for intelligent the governed, and the attempt of the his land do what it is capable of allow me to address so large an audimajority to deprive them of that right, doing. He is yet too closely wedly formal alienzament of court in the ence as this - Sidney Johnston's fame he sacrificed all he had gained in the ded to methods of the past. He is things a proper sphere for legislative less hope of the session. He thought done all that the occasion could require. Services to the minority strugging for to account. The time will come in the exercise of the functions of his business should be suspended in the exercise of the Louisians. To you, my brethren of the Louisiana Johnston could image him ignorant stuffs for man and beast, and will at office to go beyond it. If he hasn't distaly it heins then there could image him ignorant stuffs for man and beast, and will at division of the Army of Tennessee, I of the fact that this smaller body of the same time cultivate cotton-his wish to offer my congratulations for men without arms. without navy, money crop-to better advantage than your eminent success in the task you without workshops, without the material now. He will own cattle, which will undertook, despite the jeers and evil of war would have to contend against be profitable, and they will furnish prophesy of those who said you could terrible odds. On the field of Shilob the means for increasing the produche made but one mistake. He planned | tiveness of his farm. He will aban-(pointing to the statue) there is to-day, that battle and sent me a telegram don slothful and wasteful practices government. If the Legislature be believe, the best equestrian statue, (which was lost) which described it just and adopt those which are based on as it was fought—the only battle in the economy and thrift and which must patriotic men all is well, but if on the any country. [Applause.] There is world's history that was fought as a precede prosperity in every agricultugeneral expected.

The mistake he made was in allowing somebody else to direct the order of march, so that the army did not get to one day later in striking the enemy, but he struck when he could, and the At one position held by the enemy

an obstinate resi ance was offered, and you required any visible sign to remind now I give my own theory in which, pointing. perhaps, I am justified by my intimate fection for him; but that in coming knowledge of the man and what he When he saw the stubborn resistance

say, 'Well, who is this?' and learn the and rode forward to direct operations, story of the man who was as good as himself receiving the fatal wound, I he was great, and as great as humanity fully believe that if he had been told: but if you do, it is at the risk of your own life, he would have said: I'll

Thus it was he remained in the saddle until it was too late to afford him mighty pillars that supported the temple when we were cadets together. I be- to believe that we would win our fight Johnston died. My friends, I have I believe that if you will go among already said enough. You all know the cadets who were in the corps with that Johnston led an army which was him, and ask who was the grandest composed of material rapidly thrown character in the corps, the answer together. One corps commanded by would be generally if not universally, the gallant and true soldier Bragg. 'Albert Sidney Johnston.' That is was the only one which had the ad my opinion; an opinion I have heard vantage of thorough discipline. You expressed by many; among others, by who followed Johnston through the battle a man who was at the head of his class saw how he had gone forward, step by this country has produced We entered death from the arms of victory, almost the army together and were in the same completed by his genius and your valor, the valor of the Army of the Tennessee, which whether in advance or retreat received no stain to transmit to tentive to those who were suffering who was on Gen. Buckner's staff Gen. John Glynn, Jr., was Grand

Judge Pressley, in his recent charge moistened with more than a mother's to the grand jury at Lancaster, said: weakness; such was the nature of this . The county commissioners have been man's heart. Then we served in the a constant complaint since the adoption of the present constitution, and are like-I could not tell you much of that ly to be until a change is made in our

When the war with Mexico began 80 feet from the ground. Death was same, and the prayer of every true the neck of the dying wreck of what leave to withdraw his application for was a native of Charleston, S. C.

# Proposed.

An inter-State convention is talked of in Georgia. The States to be in-

gressive farmers could meet in conwent he catching it a blew across the slim region and at the desired with his sjambock that staggered it for a moment. Profitting by the check, he seized to bave command of that expedition? The ceremonies opened to bave command of that expedition? The ceremonies opened to bave command of that expedition? Collect the situation we cannot see why experience and Walthall, will stand up for good and bonest government. Will Postmaster Mowry to bave command of that expedition? death with both hands. Then they began to with a prayer by Rev. Dr. A. J. With- I did not choose to select one only from there are many questions that it is gyrate, slowly at first, then quicker, and yet erspoon, Chaplain of the Army of Ten- my army acquaintance, and gave him necessary and proper that the farmers three names. He said: Do you and should agree upon in which their in-Gen. Scott ever agree about any terests are so much involved. The question of raising too much cotton is He replied : In this instance you have one that needs to be considered. The name the same three men.' They question of raising more cotton to were: Persifer Smith, of Louisiana, the acre is another question. Then President. The statue was unveiled by Rosa Robinson, aged six years, the great-granddaughter of Gen Johnston.

Were: Persifer Smith, of Louisiana, the acre is another question. Then the cotton seed oil mills, more banking freat-granddaughter of Gen Johnston, allower was selected, and he was the ing facilities, a lower rate of interest ing facilities, a lower rate of interest selection. He commanded the expedi- and other questions could engage and Miss Jennie Rogers, daughter of selection. He commanded the expediand other questions could engage to their attention. If so minded they General by brevet, so he had gone to might look into the question of State might look into the question of State Railroad Commissions, low railroad chief within a short period after the tariffs, lower tax under the U. S.

The Savannah News favors the proposed convention and says: 'When the farmers begin to think

earnestly, and with a sincere desire efficacy of legislation is wonderful. The and expect all that would be given in to benefit their condition, they will the army of the United States But be on the right way to the solution of of the Legislature; indeed, the idea has

ral country. Yes, let us have the convention.'

If the Convention is called we hope it will not be a small body. -Let each State be asked to send at least a delegate for every 25,000 population. Seven States are to be invited and the Convention would be composed body this bero's statue in material more field was carried from point to point. of some four or five hundred delegates provided all should attend. The Governors should have the ap-

# Veterans of Mexico.

The Vidette, published at Washington, is the organ of the Mexican veterans, and has been urging for years the passage of the Mexican pension You can keep your saddle fifteen bill. In a recent number the law I knew Sidney Johnston, I believe, minutes and consummate this victory, as it was passed, giving the survivors of the war of 1847 a pension, is very sharply criticised. The paper

'Let it stand for the present. It law next Winter, when the Fiftieth going around remonstrating with the Congress can reconstruct the whole I pause for a moment on the period of the Confederacy, and gave us reason bill by striking out all after the enacting clause, and inserting provisions We stayed but a few minutes, and rethat will accord to the gallant old soldiers and sailors, including the widow, equal terms with the most favored pensioners, which is all that is asked. We have an equi | sence. It is their custom to march table claim to arrears from March 9, through the streets after dark just be-1878, and if the survivors of Mexico maintain a solid front and a determined spirit, an honest public opin- city council does not suppress it. It is ion will compel its allowance in an a nuisance to any decent community amended bill, and hold in everlasting and should not be countenanced. Such disgrace the legislators who oppose things would not be tolerated in Abbeit. The voice of more than two thirds expressed through twenty-nine State Legislatures in its favor.

# Our Finances.

The United States is certainly a great and rich country, and is one of the few nations of the world that is paying its way. Most of the self famous by his sporting proclivities meet their current expenses, without increasing their already burdensome public debts. To show our readers He showed no trepidation -- it was not Marshal of the Day. Floral decora- how this government spends money we publish the following footings of a dog law in South Carolina. Let a the appropriation bills passed at the last session of Congress. They are

as follows.	
Agricultural	3 1.028,730 00
Army	23,724.718 69
Diplomatic and Consular	1 429,718 14
District of Columbia	4 285,890 C6
Indian	5 226 897 66
Legislative	20,701.221 67
Military Academy	419,936 93
Navy	25, 753, 165 44
Pensions	76.252.500 00
Post Office	55,604 650 15
Sundry Civil	22,862,490 00
Public printing Deficiency	107,000 00
Mexican Pension Deficiency	6,000 000 96
Miscellaneous	3 500,600 00
Total	247 387,144 30

Anderson Intelligencer. The readers of the Intelligencer will regret to learn that our sister town of Abbeville was touched by the scourge It is said that only one of Tafe's of fire on Tuesday afternoon last, which henchmen have been turned out of the destroyed the palatial residence of Asso- Charleston postoffice since the Demoture near them. Judge McGowan's tion was a mystery to us, as he cerblage of people present, probably over man who, in the Senate of the United and to try to arrive at some plan by house was the most magnificent resi- tainly could have found plenty of com-10,000. Veteran associations, includ- States, voted for every one of the reso- which agriculture may be improved dence in the up-country, and the Pres- petent Democrats to have taken their ing the Grand Army posts, attended in lutions of Calhoun, though many South- and made more profitable and certain byterian Church was also a handsome places had he so desired. Now that

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our protective tariff contemporaties are Kick the rascals out and give their foremost in protest against the inter- places to better men. The Presiden-State commerce law, because, they say, tial election is coming on apace. and its operations will cause a tremendous the Democratic party will need all the increase in the charges for through votes it can get. So kick the rascals we take to be to make products from have the spunk to do it? We shall abroad so costly that consumers will be see! forced to abandon the use of them and patronize home industries more or less

If the new law makes Western flour, meal, corn, meat and whiskey and Eastern cotton and woollen goods, shoes, hardware and furniture cost so much at the South that the Southern people must make those things or buy them of home producers, Southern protectionists should be very; very happy. They will be in direct contact with the beautiful principle of government they have so vigorously maintained.

### Fairfield Heraid.

The faith of this generation in the popular panacea for all evils is an Act taken possession of every rank of society that mankind may even be made them law-maker to find, out and once he has bowever, that the character and posidone so, he should not permit himself brains enough to find out what this diately, it being then three o'clock. He sphere is he is unfit for the duties of his added: office and ought to resign and make room for a better man. The office of the legislator is the most important of all in the economy of a popular form of made up of intelligent, progressive and other hand this branch of the government should be made up of the 'collective folly' of the State, as is sometimes: the case, there is reason to tremble for the consequences.

Abbeville Medium.

Mrs J. H. Carlisle whose husband died from bydrophobia last week is said to have symptoms of the same malady. A man who assisted her in caring for the unfortunate man is also said to be affected in the same way. They both were injured by the deceased in one of his paroxysms.

We looked at the Salvation Army while in Columbia last week. The meeting was held in the Military Hall. The audience was composed mostly of women and children, white and black, with only a few men scattered around The exercises were not particularly impressive, and struck us as absurd and unseemly. A woman of uncertain age with a white handkerchief around her neck and a big hat upon ber head was voice led in prayer. A negro woman with tired with a young man with his hair parted in the middle. The whole ser. vice amounted to a farce. Sensible people were conspicuous by their abfore their service begins, singing in a loud voice. We are surprised that the ville at all.

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The Abbeville Medium man has been inspecting the salvation army at Columbia and finds it a nuisance such as would not be tolerated in Abbeville. This is tolerably cheeky coming from the town where a murderer recently made himand subsequent conspicuous triumph.

Lancaster Ledger. It is said that it is sure death to the legislator who advocates the passage of ciacs along with the worthless curs. The only Legislature that had the true 14 grit about it since 1876, was the body 66 that passed the 'no fence' Act.

Abbeville Press and Banner.

Moses no doubt is not of such a type as to commend them to the immitation of the rising generation. But there is 96 something pitiable in the recitation of ou the facts of his fall and degradation. There is much to excite sympathy for any man who may be dying within In addition to the above amount, prison bars at any time or at any place American with joy and pride to know Let us not pursue the unfortunate convicted of manslanghter at the rethat he has such a rich and glorious brother to his prison cell. Let us not cent term of the Court for Edgefield, Ex-Governor Thos. (). Reynolds, of country. It is true, we tried to break insult him who is dying for the lack of applied to Judge Norton, at Colum-Missouri, committed suicide at St. it up once, and we have no apologies physical power to appropriate to his bia for bail pending his appeal to the Louis by plunging into the elevator to make for the effort, but we are life-service the very air which surrounds Supreme Court for a new trial. Afshaft of the custom house, at a point proud of our government all the him. Let us not put our heel upon ter some argument, his counsel asked instantaneous. Governor Reynolds American should be that God will was once a proud South Carolinian, bail without prejudice-which was continue his blessing and protection who did valiant service in defence of granted. It is understood that his to us as a nation, for certainly He the State. Let no little, spiteful, heart- motion for bail will now be made Out of the 8,000 saloon keepers in has blessed and protected us in the less wretch mock him whose character before the Supreme Court. Jones was once honored, but whose life is now has been returned to the Edgefield jail.

the grave alone stands ready to give a

### Orangeburg Democrat.

the office has passed into the hands of a new man, we hope one of his first official acts will be the chopping off of We are surprised to see that some of the heads of every Radical in the office.

### Ex-Governor Perry.

The Resolutions of Respect for his Memory Presented in Court-Remarks of Judge Fraser.

In the court of common pleas on esterday Col. G. F. Townes addressed ... udge Fraser and presented the resolutions adopted by the Greenville bar in ... honor of the late Governor Perry, in performance of the duty assigned him by his brethren. He asked that they be recorded on the journal of the court and moved for adjournment as a mark .... of respect for the deceased, following his motion with brief but appropriate. and feeling remarks.

The motion was seconded by John R. Bellinger, M. F. Ansel, J. A. Mooney, Judge J. S. Cothran and

'It is a privilege to unite with you in this tribute to the memory of Governor Perry. We are not called to mourn the loss of one who has been taken from our midst in youth or even in the full vigor of manhood, but of one who has lived more than the three score and ten years allotted to man, and who in mature old age, after a life full of usefulness and honor, has been

gathered to the fathers. When I was a mere boy and scarcely knew anyone outside of my own home or had begun to feel or take an interest in anything beyond its narrow circle, I heard of him as a leader of men and an exponent of a grand principle. This he continued to be throughout a long and eventful life. He was ever the same heroic, consistent advocate of what in his judgment were the rights and true interests of the State

he loved so well. This is not the occasion to discuss nor is it possible for this generation to determine the issues, as to which there are differences of opinion amongst our people. They must be relagated to the 'To Governor Perry belonged all the

attributes of true manhood and true greatness. To you it was given to know his worth as a neighbor and a friend. To those of us who were not so fortunate it was permitted to honor him as an eminent lawyer, a patriot and statesman. It was his eminent and unselfish patriotism that led him at the call of his State to surrender his own views of mere policy and unite his fortunes with those of his fellow citizens; and when disaster came in after years he was perhaps the boldest to raise his voice against the monstrous wrong which arbitrary power had inflicted on a gallant though conquered people-wrongs which it was

his privilege in his old age to see in a measure redressed. We make this resolve to day, not to perpetuate his name, but to show that we are not unmindful of his virtues and his services. His is one of the few names that were not born to die and it will go down the current of history with the great men of South Carolina to serve in future times and for other generations illustrate the character of a people whose representatives and exponents they are, and of whom any people may

'Let these resolutions be recorded in accordance with the wishes of the bar, and let the court stand adjourned until to-morrow morning at half-past nine clock .- Greenville News, April 7.

# A Remarkable Romance.

In 1849 William Kissane was tried for burning a steam boat on the Mississippi River and was acquitted, although the evidence against him was strong. In 1854 he committed a series of forgeries in New York, swindling the Chemical Bank out of \$18,000, and The life and character of Governor disappeared. The bank authorities have recently discovered that Kissane is living in California, where he has been living under an assumed name thirty-three years, and is a prominent, honored and wealthy citizen and a leading Democratic politician. Efforts are being made to revive the old indictments against him, the design being. General Mahone, according to the it takes about \$45,000,000 each year -but when a man of his education and it is alleged, to frighten him into payattention in New York and California.

> Robt. T. Jones, well known throughout this State for his connection with the decease of the three Pressleys, of Edgefield, and who was