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Legislature of South Carolina. We regret that we cannot publish in our columns all the proceedings of our State Legislature which appear regularly in our Daily exchanges from Columbia, but we cannot do this, and therefore are compelled to make such selections as, in our opinion, would most | Danks, interest our readers. Below will be found ! selections from the proceedings of the Sth and then, whoud the attempt he to enforce a penal-9th instants :

### TUESDAY DECEMBER S.

SENATE. The Special Order at one o'clock was taken up, being the Report and Resolutions of the Special Committee on the Message of Gov.

a the subject of the Report and e would move to nostrough the St

Mr. Garlington from Committee on incorpois not a novel proposition; it has the sanction of experience in Great Britain, especially in England. He would propose an amendment making it obligatory upon the banks to keep one-fourth of their issues in securities of stock of the State, of the United States, and of Char-leston or Columbia. rations and Engrossed Acts, made favorable reports on bills from the House of Representa-tives; on a Bill to incorporate the Pickens C. H. Church; a Bill to incorporate the Cash-jer's Valle Turnation Community of Bill to in-

C. H. Church; a Bill to incorporate the Cash-ier's Vally Turnpike Company; a Bill to incor-porate the Sassafras Gap Turnpike Company; a Bill to charter the Port Royal Raifroad Com-pany; a Bill to amend the charter of Summer-vlie; a Bill to incorporate the village of Greenwood; a Bill to incorporate the Inde-mendent Gas Commany of the City of Columbia. reenwood; a Bill to meorporate the Inde-adent Gas Company of the City of Columbia; hich were ordered for consideration to mor-ow. The following Bills were returned from which were ordered for consideration to-morrow. The following Bills were returned from House of Representatives and taken up for a bird reading; a Biltauthorizing the Govern-ment of the United States to purchase a suffi-cent quantity of had in the City of Columbia, on which to creet a Post Othee and Court able on presentation. This provision would be received with joy by the people, and it would

ahance the reputation of our Banks. The great evil is, we have created too many The great evil is, we have created too many Banks of issue. They issue as many bills as they can keep increation, not only here, but in other States. They were not charterted for the accommodation of the community, but for that other purpose of issuing their bills at dis-House, and to exempt the same from 'taxation ; passed, title changed to an Act and ordered to that points, and keeping them from home as to a possible. The advantage is with the coan ry Banks. They can controt cotton drafts, and the bills of the etty Banks are driven in. 12 00 triet of Charemond & Manual 12 00 triet of Charemond & Manual 12 00 that of Marion; the amendment was adopted, 29 00 and on the question, "shall the Bill pass?"
10 00 the Yeas and Nays called, the question involving the Yeas and Nays called, the question involving the Yeas 37, Nays 1.
21 00 the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries an alteration of the Constitution, and result of the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and the following Buls were received from House 10 000 tries and tries the tries and tries the tries and tries the tries and tries the tries tries to the tries and tries tries tries tries the tries and the tries trie tions. Some supposed, good easy some that it consisted of cotton dratis or New York, whilst, 26 00
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and Banks on sundry Bills, and Resolutions in 15 00
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and Banks on sundry Bills, and Resolutions in relation to the Banks of this State:-1, Unia-votatile report on a Bill by Mr Marshall, to attar and noted the law in relation to Banks, to

> all in exchange without limit. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1857. At the hour to which the House was adjourn

ed, the Cierk called the roll, when the Speaker took the Chair, and the Journal of yesterday's proceedings was read. The Senate returned to the House the following acts, which were committed to the Com-mittee on Engrossed Acts; An Act to exempt managers of elections from

the performance of ordinary militia duty, Mr. Boykin, from the Committee on the Log islative Libery, made a report on a resolution of inquiry as to the percense of the Carolina Tribute to Calhoun—which was ordered for

Mr. Hudgens presented the report of the Committeeon Public Buildings, on the Present ment of the Grand Jury of L circus District, at Fail Term, 1857, in relation to a new Court The only penalty can have be indicated in the indicated in the report of the second the report of the the states have their agencies in the State, and the legislature has taken in the Grand Jury of Legrens District, at function to prevent this receptorenty. The only penalty presented in the finit her banks is a fortestare for their charters. That penalty can have be indicated. They manage their things much better in Great Entropy. Mr. Budgets presented the report of the consideration to a new Court House: ordered for consideration to morrow. Mr. Seabora offered the following resolution, the was considered to be only and areas which was considered in the morrow. which was considered immediately, and agreed

there things token better in Great Diffiants incre if a Bank reduces specie payments, it is competiated to go into bankruptey. This is not so violent a measure as a forfacture of char-ter. It would not, if adopted **h**, **e** shock the Resolved, That from and after this day, the House will meet dativ at 11 o'clock, and take a community so severely. As the penalty can not be entored, it is better not to furnimate it. rocess daity from 3 o'clock, P. M., to six o'clock, Mr. Spain, from the Committee on Incorpora Why enact it when it cannot be enforced? A lew years ago we entered a penaity of 6 per

A Bdi from the Senate, to incorporate the cent, upon the cutstanding circulation of those banks, which should suppend. But we are too that we dare not enforce it. How fathe, Palmetro Savings Institution, in the City of Charleston; on A Big to incorporate the Columbia and Ham-

A Bill from the Senate, to incorporate the I rustees of the Reidvitte High School-which sucrifice of thousands of doilars of property. Some of the provisions of the Bill are good and wholesome, but the objectionable leatures pointed out, should cause its rejection by the Senate. were severally ordered for consideration to-Mr. White presented the Report of the York

Adams, in 1856, in relation to the save trade. Mr. Hazyek moved that the Senarte concur. Mr. Palmer: If no Senarte descress to speak he would move to postrome the Social Octow, any for suspension of speak payments, preserie. Mr. Balance descress to speak he would move to postrome the Social Octow, any for suspension of speak payments, preserie. Mr. McCleiland presented the report of the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Ferries, or off is a circulation. This Act is now complained of. It is urged that its enforcement will run the Banks, and not only the Banks but the the petition of citizens of Anderson and Gree for the continuance of a road, which was ordered for consideration to morrow. Mr. Gadberry, from the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Ferries, made several reports, whole community. There is not much that is whole community. Lacre is not much that is real in the comparint. For several years past the Banks have made large profits, varying from 10 to 15 cents. They are required to give up a portion of these profits. The senate should not yield to this outside pressure. The Banks may be involved in difficulties by the enforcement of this penalty, but many of them which were ordered for consideration to

Clay, Calhoun, and, Webster. BY W. T. HASKELL.

And now, I dismiss for the present, all Calhoun, like Scott, would practice the strategetic siege, or turn his enemies" right hese leading characters, save Clay, and I no longor dwelf on him as a distinctive charor left wing, instead of breaking his centre ; New York : acter, but as one of a mighty trio, Clay,

and, Webster, like old "Rough and Ready," Calhoun, and Webster, who to us were, or like Cromwell, would tell his men to "trust in God, and keep their powder dry," what Pitt, Fox, and Grattan were to England. and meet the foe, in an open pitched, fair-1. In social life-in marriage, for exame-Clay would have pressed forward with field, and bull dog fight. "Coup d Etat," like an ancient Briton, a 13. If Clay was challenged to the field of

sturdy Welchman in Glendower's day, an Arabian Chief, each one of whom, would Admirable Crichton; Calhoun, like our Quaker Revolutionary General, Nathaniel have seized his reluctant bride, and borne her to his home. Green, would reason out of it; and Webster Calhoun would ponder long and warily.

would look upon the challenge like a genand with curcumspection, like a European tleman and a christian, and treat it with conscientious indifference. Monarch, who negotiates a match, for parjoses of State. 14. If they were called upon to make a

And Webster, like Prince Hal V; of Treaty, Clay would endeavor to force it by intimidation; Calhoun, diplomatically treat it with Richelien-like and Machievellian er of the Due de Reignier, and mother of cunnings; Webster, by open, fair, straightforward dealing. 15. In Religion, Clay, if he had conse-Henry VI. or England, the victim of that she-wolf of France, Margaret of Anjon and | the Bloody Gloster, in the Tower of Loncrated his energies to teaching it notwith-

standing he died an Episcopalian, would don. 2. In forensic debate-the forte of Clay, have been a Enthusiast, and as was the ex-

clusive and aristocratic habit of his mind, was his resistless Eloquence-of Calhoun, his sophism, and wonderful power of methe would have believed in the doctrine of Election, or Predestinarianism, and allowed | aphysical disquisition, and asinte analysis, -in Webster, of open and solid argument. but a very select few to be saved, and the 3. As a Historian Clay would have been

Laws and the Constitution.

constitutional Monarchy.

6. As a Monarch, Clay would have pre-

ferred to have been an Autocrat-Calhonn,

est principles of Democratic suffrage,-and

Webster would have liked a limited and

7. As a Historie charcater, Clay resem-

bles the chivalrous and daring Henry V.

an Athenean Archon, elevated on the broad-

balance to be incontinently damned; Cala speculative theorist-Calhoun a Sceptic houn would have been a Free Thinker; and, and Examiner, and Webster would have Webster, in favor of the Established Constibeen guided by Example and the Facts. tutional Church,

16. In Patriotism, Clay was for Comprom-4. A disappointment, in a struggle for dominion, Clay would have felt with the e, Conservatism and Union; Calhoun, for Secession, Nublication-I loved him too pricking of the pangs of Pride and Ambiwell to say Treason-Revolation and Diston ball d,-Calhoun, with the restless feunioa ; Webster, tor Union, Independence ver of defiant discontent,---and Webster and a Common Cause, at every hazard. would have encountered it, with calm and philosophical composure. 17. In habits, Clay was dictatorial, mag-

5. In administering Government, Clay isterial and genial; Calhoun, wary, diplo matic and exclusive; and Webster, gentle, would have been both compromising and self poised, and dignified. 18. In Poetry, Clay, would have been Heroic and Lyrical; Caihoun, Didactic; conservative--Calhoun, headstrong, restless and defiant-Webster, for standing on the

Webster, like "the Band old Bard of Scio's Rocky Isle," would e-sayed an Epic. grew three inches in twenty four hours ! 19. In Art, and Architecture, Clay, would

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12. In War, Clay, like Charles XII. of

have fancied Painting and Sculpture ; Calthan those about Christiana, came to matuhoun, would have mathematically taxed his houn, would have mathematically taxed his rity at the same time." Here is another brain, in labyrinthine structures, such as popular illusion dispelled. What are all the Ulysses threaded in the Rockgirt Isle of marvels of tropical growth to this? Crete where the Fates held the Light, and

the Distall, and the Wheel, when Atropus of England, on the fiel 1 of Agincourt, charchipped the String of Fate ; and Webster would have buided Monuments and Pyraging with visor up, and lance, coachant, m rest, against the mailed and willing, bold mids. and mocking, mad and feverish Percy, the 20. It is remarkable, that in all the writ

redoubtable and undatanted Hotspur- Prince ten papers left by Clay, there is but little gleanning from the fields of Ancient or Mod-Hal, swift bearing on astride his richly caparisoned and well-housed white steed, ern Literature,-less in Calhoun's and they his nostrils wide-expanded, and challenging. are to be found but sparsely in Webster's, ficrce neigh, his white mane streaming on but when found opposite and appropriate. his boldly uplifted crest, and waving tail, And now, I leave these twenty one points lashing wildly the mad and sulphur charged of contrasts for future additions, as they wind, careering o'er the field of battle, while may occur to me, until some modern Piu Percy bounds with a defiant shout, to meet him, in the longed-for conflict. Calhoun, tarch, shall put the touchstone of analysis the subtle strategist, the calculating Saladin. and comparison to them still further. whose Damascus Seymetar flashes through,

# How RAIN IS FORMED .- To understand

the severed neck of foeman, who not till the philosophy of this phenomenon, essenthey nod their heads, that they are detached from their bodies-while Webster, Cœar de tial to the very existence of plants and animals a few f ets derived

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#### The Great Copper Nugget.

SHADOWS OF AN AWFUL WINTER .----Sweden, would prefer the fierce assault; The following eloquent extract is taken Since our last publication we have been from a discourse lately delivered by the twice into the Minnesota mine to look Rev. E. A Chapin to his congregation in at this wonderful piece of copper. A few tuns have already been taken from it, and

"It is not the ruined merchant, mercly there are some thirty men at work cutting -it is not the spectacle of depreciated proit up ; more parties will be put on soon. perty and lost credit, and the manifold dis-The lower end of the copper was raised by the powder from the rock in which it was comforts of usual bankruptcy-that most make us shudder and sad. Around the enclosed-the upper end being very little gloomy shadow there is still a darker rim. disturbed. This leaves it inclining but Away down below the platform of finanvery little from the horizontal, and in an cial transactions there looms a sea of facts excellent position for cutting to advantage. --these facts of workingmen and working-They are cutting in some ten places, two women, looking up among the stopped of which are already in to where the copmachinery of the factories, and the silence per is five feet thick. Another is four feet of the ship-yards, and all the desolations of and a quarter. Eighteen inches farther will bring one of the cuts to where the copsuspended labor, looking up to the shadows of an awful winter overcasting them. Men per is seven and a quarter feet thick. Its and brethern, what shall we do for those greatest thickness is, between eight and nine whose hard earned dollars are not merefeet, but the cuts driven in from the edges ly honor and credit, but bread and blood very soon reach the thickness of three, four itself ? What shall we do for the poorest or five feet, and its average thickness will of babes, that must soon hang on the wilt- be from three and a half to four feet. Its ed breasts of famine, and for the women, greatest length is forty-six feet. Greatest for whom we must say something more width eighteen and a half feet. We made the than "God help them ?" Ah, yes, a finanfollowing measurements of its width at sevcial crisis is a matter for tears and shuderal points--- in feet and decimals : 1-12.5 -18.5-16.2-12.7-10.9-6-showing a mean dering, as well as for arithmetic and ru-

of about 121-2 feet. We cannot think its average thickness to be less than 31-2 feet. MARVELLOUS GROWTH OF VEGETATION These dimensions give it a cubic content IN THE HIGH LATITUDES .- Bayard Tay- equal to about 2000 feet, and this amount lor, retracing his steps along the coast of of pure copper would weight 549 tons.

Norway, after the lapse of a few weeks, says Large masses from this mine have gener-"I was particularly struck, during the re: ally been of high purity, and the exterior turn, with the rapid progress of summer; this is quite clear of rock, and the cuttings the flying leaps with which she clears her thus far show it to be remarkably pure. short course. Among the Lofodens the pc- | In the five feet cuts scarcely - ck of rock tatoes were coming into blossom, and the is to be seen, but the copper is as bright as a new polished penny. Unless it should prove to be a great shell-inclosing rock, its rye and bulley into head ; the grass was already cut, in many places, and drying on poles, and the green of the woods and meadpurity must be very high, probably more ows showed the dark, rich character of the than 90 per cent. And we think there is Southern lands. Owing to this rapidity of no ground for such an apprehension. On growth, all the more hardy varieties of vegthe contrary, its solidity is indicated not onetables may be successfully cultivated ly by its external purity, but also by the Mr. Thomas informed me that his peas and manner in which it resisted the action of beans at Kaafiod, (lat. 70 deg. N.) the powder, and rose from its bed without the slightest crack or bending on any and that aithough planted six weeks later point. There is scarcely a possibility of its being anything else than almost solid me-If it is 91 per cent., and this not a al. high estimate for such a mass, it contains about 500 tons of pure copper, and will be worth when prepared for the market, about A CHICAGO SEXTON CHARGED WITH \$300,000. ROBBING GRAVES .--- Great excitement has

This we respectfully submit, is the larbeen produced in Chicago, by the detection gest mass of metal of any kind ever yet of Martin Quinlan, the city Sexton, in the exhibited in a single piece on this planet

act of rithing the graves of the dead, and But incredible as it may appear, the shipping them off in waggons. Eli York, great mass is a small part of the copper now in sight in its immediate vicinity. llinois, was arrested at the same time, but bout a hundred feet to the east, a series of Dr. Barnard, the President of the Medical monster masses of enormous size are now College, became bail for him. It is suppor being stripped and followed into the consed that Quinlan has been, for a long time, glomerate, the aggregate weight of which in the practice of robbing the graves and selling the bodies to the Medical College. included the great mass, will, in all probability, exceed the total product of the As long as two years ago, a stranger, having mine for the year 1856. They have just lied in Chicago with considerable money exposed a large opening going south into about him, persons afterwards came on to the conglomerate, which they were about recognise him, but on opening the grave it filling with powder. This blast may make was found empty. Supposing that they had new discoveries, for which we anxiously opened the wrong one, another was tried, wait, and the result of which we hope to

bject of the Report and Resolutions, any for suspension of specie payments, preseri-move to postpone the Special Order, hed by the Act of 1840; is 5 per cent, upon all indefinitely. It was not his wish, in making this motion, to cut off all debate. On the contrary, he wished to hear what. Sendors might have to say on the question before us. But it no one desired to be heard, he would insist on

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the Act of 1852, is to force the Banks to

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facilities.

his motion. On the motion to postpone, Mr. Unzyck call-On the motion to postpone, Mr. Hazves can-ed for the Ayes and Noes, and the call being sustained, they were taken, and resulted, Ayes, 22---Nays, 14. Mr. Townsend offered the following resolu-

tion, which was considered immediately and agreed to: Resolved, That the Commissioner of the new

Accorded, that the commissioner of the new State House be requested to lay before the Senate, as soon as possible, a statement: 1. Of the whole number of persons employ-ed by him on said building during the current

Vear. 2. The names and salaries of such officers or

agents have charge of the various parts of the work, from the chief Architect, down to the lowest agent or officer. 3. What are the duties of each, and the num

· of hands under their supervision, with the

daily wages paid to these hands. 4. And if practicable, the work actually done by each officer and gang under him. Nothing more of importance was done, and the Senate adjourned.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TURSDAY DEC 8.

The proceedings were mostly of an uninter esting character, and our report is therefore

Bills, Resolutions and Motions being in or der, Mr. J. D. Pope offered a series of · resolu-tions in regard to the Banks, attributing, the present crisis to their mismanagement, and looking to an abolishment of the Banking sys-tem; lavoring at the same time a non-enforcetem; lavoring at the same time a non-enforce-ment of the Act of 1840, imposing penalties for suspension, and proposing the appointment of a special Committee of five, to investigate the whole question of Finance and Banks. They were ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Spain the House proceed-ed to the consideration of the special order, which was, a bill to amend the Constitution of the State, so that the election district of Clare-

which was, a bill to amend the Constitution of the State, so that the election district of Clare-mont shall herafter be known and designated by the name of Sumter, and also that the elec-tion district of Liberty shall hereafter be known and designated by the name of Marion, which had been made the special order of the day for this, day at half past 1 o'clock p. m; read the third time, and the bill returned to the Senate.

to the Senate. On motion of Mr. Memminger, the House A histori or air, hiemminger, the House proceeded to the consideration of sundry reso-lutions, in relation to Bauks, also. A bill to regulate and limit the issue of Bank notes:

A bill to authorize Banks to pay out the bills of other Banks in this State, in all ca-

A Bill to refund and remit the penalties recently paid or incurred by the several Banks of this State, which have suspended specie pay-ments, and for other purposes—which had been made the special order of the day for this at 2 o'clock, P. M., in Committee of the whole

House. The Committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again to day, which wasgranted.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9. BENATE

The Senate met at 12 M., according to adjournment, when the Journal of yesterday's proceedings was read, row. Mr. Vance offered the following resolution which was considered the inneshately, was agreed to, and was ordered to be sent to the Senate for concurrence : Resolved, That the vending of the Holy Scrip

went into business with this law of 1840 before them, and those which had been previously tures, and books of a religious character, by itmerant persons, is not hawking and peddling, chartered accepted this provision as part of their charters. They engaged with the citi their charters. They engaged with the citi-zens of south Carolina, to take that. Act as pact of their coarters, and they have no right to oy a just construction of the laws of this State on that subject. On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the Committee on

the Judiciary were discharged from the further complain of it-to claim exemption from the enforcement of its penaity. Again in 1852 it was cented that no bank consideration of a Bill to increase the salaries of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Law and Equity in the State of South Carolina, and

should pay out the bils of any other bank, ex-cept in settlement with one unother. We are The same was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the House proceednow called on to suspend the operation of this Act. These enactments were designed to meet the very contingencies which have arisen, and when the contingencies which have arisen, and when the contingences have conse, is it wise to re-mit them fold does not become the Banks, on motion of Mr. Mitchell, the House proceed-ed to the consideration of a Bill to establish a separate Court of Appeals, which had been made the special order of the day at half-past 1 17. M. The Bill was read the second time, and which a.e the masters of our currency, to com-plain of these laws. They should have so shaped their course as to be able to comply with these provisions which have been en-gra.ted upon their charters. The object of after some discussion, rejected. On motion of Mr. DeSausure, the House proceeded to the consideration of sundry reso

lutions, in relation to Banks. A long the spirited debate arose on the sub make ject, but owing to the crowded state of our columes, we have to forego the publication of frequent settlements with one another-to pre-vent them from banking upon the notes of sus pen ed banks-upon spurious not s-upon what may be properly called counterfect mo

ney. It is due to some of the banks to say that they have been managed with discretion and 1'. M. prudence, and in accordance with these amend-ments of their charters. Some of the difficulties we now experience

A DREAFUL SPECTACLE .- It will be re-Some of the difficulties we now experience are owing to the multiplication of banks and it may appear meonsistent to punish them in two ways—punish them for suspension and for not furnishing more accommodations to the people. They are guilty of irregular action, not to call it by a more severe term. The pen-alty ought not to be remitted. If it is with-decrement at the idention will in furne be membered that Russian line of battle ship Lefort, lately capsized at noonday in the shores, that hem about the habitations of bay of Finland, carrying down twelve hun- the children of Almighty God. dred persons of whom nearly four hundred were females. A diver lately descended to the wreek, and referring to this a writer' in the London Times, from St. Petersburg swift in his flight, close round the Sun, dense were females. A diver lately descended to nd constant to its centre of auraction,

drawn now, all legislation will in future be nu gatory. But the Banks should be dealt lensays : with. We are told that unless the Acts Such persons as were on deck at the time

of 1852, they would absolutely enjaged and they would carry desolation to every in side in the State. Something should be done for their re-lief. No measure has half the pitency as the one proposed in one of the bills before us. [Mr. Hazyek's Bill which allows them to issue re-The Comprolet of the same of the same re-ceivables to the amount of one-fifth of their cupital stook, until 1st January, 1860.] The Comprolet General reports that the penalty paid by the Banks, since the suspen-sion, up to the date of his report, amounts to \$16,000; since then about \$1,000 more have

cumstance that the bodies were already far gone in decomposition, and with a few ex-\$16,000; since then about \$1,000 more have been paid into the treasury. Unless the law imposing this penalty, is suspended in its ope-ration, the banks will contribute, in the course of the year, to the public treasury about \$200, 000 or \$250,000. Now the Banking capital of the State is nearly \$19 00,000. The facilities afforded by this bill of issuing receivables to the

amount of one-fifth of their capital would bring renef to the banks. Instead of \$200,000 or persistent refusal to repeat his visit there, was sent home.

\$250,000, they would be relieved to the extent of over \$0,000, they would be relieved to the extent they are debtors to the community; but that the community owes them more. But as they have got into difficulty, they should be relieved. He was not disposed to oppress the Banks but was rather disposed to afford them these There is another provision of the Bill which

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Lion, in arms, hurls his ponderous battle from obsevatio and a long train of experiments must be axe, with colossal strength, until the mailed remembered. Were the atmosphere every links fly apart, and the descending weapon

grinds bones, and blood, and fire, into one, undistinguishable, shapeless mass of Jovewhere, at all times, at a uniform temperature we should never have rain, hail, or snow splitted, lightning-stricken humanity. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from

the sea and the earth's surface would descend 8. They are like three different streams of equal volume. Clay, like St. Anthony's Falls, or a Cataractic, Niagaric, Cascade, in unperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorb ed by the air when it was once fully satuflashing in creamy foam, and Rainbow rated. The absorbing power of the atmos-Beauty, toaring and hissing, in tumultuous phere, and consequently its capability to retain humidity, is proportionably greater eddies, tearsing on, impatienly pressing forward, to search the blue and in warm than in cold air. The air near tranquil the surface of the earth is warmer than it depths, or earnestly crowding on, betwixt

high rocky shores, begirt with lignious fois in the region of the clouds. The higher rest monarchs, its banks all fringed with we ascend from the earth, the colder we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual vines and flowers, sweeping like the streams snow on very high mountains in the hottest that feed the Mediterranean blue, drawing a world of waters through Bospheric passe climates. Now when from continued evaand Hurculean Straits, with an undercurrent poration the air is hightly saturated with apor-though it be invisible-if its temgliding slow beneath, and both to and fro. perature is suddenly reduced cold currents Pontis and Pro-pontis, through the Ægean Seas, by rock-girt Isles, scorning the muddy lescending from above or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to Nile, out into the blue depths of Old Ocean's retain moisture is diminished, clouds are multitude "Poluphlosboio Thalusses" waves. formed, and the result is rain. Air conden-Calhoun, a multitude of innumerable streams. ses as it cools, and like a sponge filled with washing the mountain basis, threading with winding and devious course, the many water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity cannot tangled woods and gloomy forest depths. hold. How singular, yet how simple, is and stealing swiftly through ten thousand such an admirable arrangement for watervallies, and gathering all together to make its grand debut, to the unfathomable deep, ng the earth.

"The house was crowded-the play,' "The Taking of Sevastopol." The first acts went off weil ; battery after battery exploded, and the thrilling spectacle made the theatre ring with applause. All eyes were turned to see them take the Malakoff. At last 'twas stormed. The soldiers rushed in-then the explosion amid the wildest cheers. At that moment a spark caught the scenes-they blazed-the audience thought it a part of the play, and cheer

hasing the living creatures that tread upon ed the louder, the scene was so natural. A las, it was too perfect. Another moment t, so that they cannot leap six inches above they saw their mistake ; a cry of misery drowned the applause. Higher and higher ts exacting, and inexorable surface; and-Webster, like Jupiter, boldly aspirant to "snuff the Moon," and with his playful it rose, maddening the spectators with fright. Five minutes more and the fire was bseuce of a strong attraction, permitting extinguished, but the spectators, like a living things, to leap, a mile high, up toherd of buffaloes, like a panic stricken army, wards Heaven, or Saturn, feeding not on like a flock of sheep before wolves, like pas Infants, but devouring Giants at a gulp ;--sengers from a sinking ship, losing all Clay, like Aurora, heralding the Day-Spring thought but of self-preservation, rushed from their seats. The shricks of women. the shrill cry of children, the hoarse voice of men, all struggling for life, presented a scene not describable. Some threw themselves from the boxes into the pit, killing themselves and crushing those beneath them, Nojudgment-no forethought, out of the windows-over the lodges-stamp ing each other to death. The sentinely were ordered to stop the passage with bay onets. They planted, and those in the front ranks were run through and through, and the soldiers with the rest, were "mutilated with the feet of hundreds,

We have seen women not only two weak to bear food, but even too weak to bear

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a medical student, who resides in southern

ARTIFICIAL HONEY .- Don't you send your dollar for any secret recipe for making artificial honey -nor for any other se-cret prescription ; 999 in 1000 of them are humbugs. Save your money to buy a gen-

iune honey manufactory-a good swarm of bees. "A subscriber" writes us, that he nvested a dollar and got the following ; Dissolve 20 pounds, of coarse sugar in 3 quarts of warm water. Stir into it onefifth onnce of tarter first dissolved in a little water, and half a teaspoonful of essence of peppermint. Boil the whole slowly for fifeen minutes, stirring it all the time, and your firstrate honey is complete-30. Ibs of Any one can try this who has a notion that way. We presume it is as good as any recipe offered at any price.

American Agriculturalist.

THE VALUE OF PRAYER .- Prayer is a eaven to the shiprecked man, an anchor to them that are sinking in the waves, a staff to the limbs that totter, a mine of jewels to the poor, a healer of diseases, and a guardian of health. Prayer at once secures the continuance of our blessings, and dissipates the cloud of our calamities. O blessed prayer thou art the unwearied conquorer of human

woes, the firm foundation of human happiness the sources of ever enduring joy, the mother of philosophy. The man who can pray truly, though languishing in extremann.

est indigence, is richer than all beside : whilst the wretch who never bowed the knee, though proudly seated as monarch of all nations, is of all men the most destitute. Chrysostom

BUTTED AND KICKED BOTH .--- At Zanesville, at the "Eagle," a goat was kept a-bout the stables. One day the host and usual crowd" in the bar-room were star-

led by the Dutch hostler rushing in, almost breathless, and exclaiming at the top of his voice : "Meester Borter ! Meester Borter ! Billy he leaves or 1 leaves. I go up in de sta-ble and dere was Billy. I say, Bill go down! he says bah-bah-wa i and shusts gets upon his hind feet.

I say again, Billy, you go down ! and strikes at him mit de bitch fork, when stinknum-sheep pitch into me and butts me down stairs 'mong de mule jacks, who all kick me more hard dan de goat. So Mess-ter Borter, Billy he leaves or I leaves !"

We take the following extraut from a Lec-tore delivered by Gen. Haskell, at Lexington. Kentucky, as reported in the Observer & Reporter. That paper remarks that the recent insanity of the distinguished orator was occasioned by too severe attention to

literary duties. It is believed that he has

give in another number. The disclosures of the last few days are immensely important. It is perfectly safe to say there are at least two thousand tons of copper in sight, within a few feet of the points which we have described. Minnesota stock is getting much too low. We propose \$200 as the proper figure for it at present.

The Hog Market.

The only sale heard of yesterday, says the Louisville Journal of the 28th ultimo. was 150 head taken by a city clearing house at \$5,25 net averageing 215 lbs .--We understood last evening that parties were buying in the country at \$4 gross. Telegraphic dispatches received from Cincinnati yesterday quote hogs \$5 a \$5.25, a decline in that market of nearly 50 cts, a hundred. This accords with the prediction made by us a week ago-that Cincinnati packers were putting up the prices for the purpose of directing the hogs there, and that, as soon they would be brought in, the prices would be put down. A few of the houses were killing yesterday, though the wheather last evening was getting rather warm. If the weather is favorable, all the houses except one will be killing to-morrow. Watkins & Owsley expected to receive 1.-300 last night.

We learn from the Valley Times that the hog cholera is spreading rapidly in the counties of Greene, Owen and Morgan, Indi-

The Cincinnati Gazette of Friday last notices the following sales in provisions made on the preceeding day : The only sale heard of was 100 bbls No. 1

lard at 10 1-4 : at close it could have been had at 10. There were buyers for mess pork at \$14 and sellers at \$14.25 green. meats were dull at 4 3-4, 6 and 7 a 7 1-4 for shoulders sides and hams.

The New Albany Ledger of Friday even ing says: Irwin & Co. commenced killing: yester-

day. They had about 1200 hogs in pen. The price offered is 5c. net on time. Very few cash sales have been made.

The Russellville Herald of Wednesday savs:

Monday last being county court day, a number of farmers were in town desiring to dispose of their hogs at \$4.25 a \$.50 gross, and several speculators were in town also offering \$4 ; but we heard of no sales except a few small lots at \$3, to be delivered on foot and killed by purchasers .- The farmers generally are not disposed to take \$4 gross, and packers are not disposed to go above that figure ; consequently but little has been sold. We however last week heard of a few sales at \$3.50 and 84 gross.

writer from Europe gives the following deentirely recovered his mental composure, and will now carry out a plan long ago de-termined upon of lectoring in the principal cities of the Union, -- Chas. Standard, and five hundred wounded :

10. In Music, Clay would have loved to listen to the ringing tones of the war-bugles' sounding note; Calhoun; the multifarious discord that makes an Operatic harmony; and Webster, the still; deep-rolling solemn 11. If an Element, Clay would glory in personating a chaffning, unchained storm; Calhoun, the shifting and unsteady, variable

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winds; and Webster, the strong and steady could not possibly keep awake, I was so drowsy." "Would it not be well, Colonel, to take a little snuff, to keep you awake i" "Doctor," was the reply, "would it not be well to put a little snuff in the sermost.

the same. On motion of Mr. J. D. Pope, the House was adjourned at 10 minutes after 5 o'clock,

were of course at once washed away, but the divers found no less than 1,100 corpses in the cabins between decks, and in the

hold of the vessel, all clinging to some por-tion of the timbers of the ship, or to each other. The horror of this fearful sight appears to have been aggravated by the cir-

ceptions, the eyes were wide open and glarof Creation ; Calhoun, the baleful ing. The effect of this dreadful spectale on the raging Dog-Star of the skies ; and, Webthe divers was such that one of them was ster, the superseen and all-seeing North Star

that hive of putrefying corpses, and on his

during sermon time, last Sunday; it is a very bad habit," said a worthy divine to one of his parishioners. "Ah, Doctor, I

totally unable for many days to recount the of the Upper Deep! ghastly scenes he had witnessed down in

"My dear Colonel, I perceive you slept anthem,

could not possibly keep awake, I was so drowsy." "Would it not be well, Colonel. to take a little snuff, to keep you awake ?" he approved. It provides that no Bank shall issue oills to an amount greater, than three times the amount of specie in its vaults. This

defiantly to breast the winds, that sweep

the bosom of the illimitable field of waters. -and Webster, Ocean's self pealing in roaring voices, and in thundering tones, its everlasting anthems, round the rock-built

the children of Almighty God. 9: And Clay, again, a Planet, like the