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MILLIONS IN IT.

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From a recent number of the Washlowing article on the subject of manufacturing sugar from the stalks of could be invented, the obstacles in the Indian corn. It may interest some of way of our readers, sufficiently to cause them to experiment, although by no means, do we assure them that there are

For many years the Department of of Agriculture was regarded simply as quantities of garden seed in the way ties of corn, in different conditions. performed; and there he staid for a its thorough practicability. six months.

Accordingly it had come to pass that the Agricultural Department was THE LAUGHING STOCK

of the whole country. Whenever an editor was in want of something to ridicule he turned to the Agricultural Department, for a ready-made article. It had come to be familiarly called the "Pumpkin Seed Bureau," "Department of Fossil Hay Seed," etc.

This was at least the assumed condition of affairs when Gen. LeDuc, the present encumbent, came into possession of its effects. Being a man of The juice placed in pans, after being large experience in affairs—one of heated to 180 degrees is then heavily those practical, pushing, horse sense persons, who are often found in the alkaline. After being decanted and management of rail road affairs—he the precipitated impurities removed, a which, it will be remembered, was conat once came to the conclusion that liquid dioxide of sulphur is then inhis duties as Commissioner did not troduced in sufficient quantities to for water-power purposes, at an exconsist in retailing allower seed to Congressmen's wives. He sat about impurities are precipitated, they con- canal will play an important part in investigating what in thunder an ag- tinue to be removed, and more dioxide connection with the new project. It ricultural bureau was for anyhow, and of sulphur added to keep the syrup in is 33 feet wide by 11 deep, and leads at the conclusion was ready to report its acidulous condition, until the syrup from a point just above the rapids a that "the United States is now paying is reduced to the density necessary to mile across to the bank below. At its

\$236,295,981 to Foreign Countries, for agricultural products, all of which could and should be saved to our peo-

When the new Commissioner came, in, the usual jokes were cracked at his expense. But soon one began to hear about the very practical experiments which were being made at the Agricultural Department regarding the ly white. production of tea in this country, and again regarding the silk worm.

The last effort made by Gen. LeDuc involves the saving of nearly a hunsuccessful, and we have no doubt from the character of the experiment already made, that it will be the most important economic measure introluced during the present century.

The production of sugar from sugar cane grown in the United States has been liable to climatic restrictions, and we have been compelled to send

NEARLY \$100,000,000 WORTH

of crystalized saccharbine matter per annum. The sugar-cane has both deplant only slightly inferior to the sulong, and are far better. Hustrated estalogues free, 2 per cent more saccharine matter SEE THESE EASY TERMS, a part of Europe is supplied with su-

> corn-stems, but it has hitherto been crystalize its juices, and until 1877. chemistry presented no solution of the difficulty. In 1873, and a

MR. F. L. STEWART. of Westmoreland County, Pennsylva- hundred millions of dollars to our conveyed by pipes a reasonable disnia, a gentleman of large scientific at- home products and the decrease of tance and made to do valuable service tainments, and practically a farmer our imports by a corresponding sum. at nominal expense. In France it is and chemist had been making some Looking at it at this day, in the early conveyed fifty miles. The loss by The state of the s

as sugar cane itself. His interest was manufacture of the sugar. excited, and he treated the extracted juice by the regular cane process. In consequence of the stalks having been badly frost-bitten no proper crystalization of the juice took place. But ingto D. C. Republic, we clip the fol-the result was such as to cause him to believe that if a cheap process

MAKING SUGAR FROM CORN-STALKS.

would not be great. Becoming engaged in business, Mr Stewart thought no more of the mat ter until in 1876 at the Centennial Exposition, he had his attention called to 2 soft place, for some broken-down the renewed attempts then made to politician, or old fossil, whom the ex- establish the beet sugar-industry here. isting Administration wished to pro- This revived his interest in the corn vide with an income. It sent out an-| sugar question, and he determined to nually a lot of nearly worthless re- make further experiments. During ports, and distributed considerable that year he tested a half dozen varieof bribes, to the constituents of Mem-| Chemical tests indicated the value to bers and Senators. When the Com- be as before estimated, and it only remissioner had mailed his report, and mained to find a process of crystallizasent off the last package of seed, he tion. This, Mr. Stewart did not find folded his hands placidly across a fair until late last year, but during the breadth of stomach, and went into the time which has since elasped he has

> of vacuum apparatus and the very exare no longer required. Simply described Mr. Stewart's process is as fol-

The stalks are cut after the ear has

arrived at an age suitable for drying or canning—the full value of the corn sent to an ordinary crushing mill. limed, so as to make it exceedingly make the syrup highly acidulous. As draining being performed by a centri- feet in depth. From the basin

fore considered impossible.

The juices of these plants have characteristics entirely different from those of the sugar-cane and the beet, is embraced in this discovery. It is

tionize sugar manufacture. ordinary corn stalk grown in every price not to exceed three to three-and- cylinders is so arranged that the res within the next six years he hopes to the desired compression has been ob-Sugar has been known to exist in in this very article of sugar, with En- ready for another charge. Thus the ropean markets. The evidences of operation is repeated at regular inter-We can only speculate upon the pros- of highly compressed air is secured. perity which must be caused by the There seems to be no doubt but addition within a few years of one that the air thus compressed can be

patch of evergreen corn, and going great industries, it is difficult to pre- falls to Buffalo is placed at fifty-horse through it one morning in October, dict all the benefits likely to accrue power on every thousand, which is cutting some stems, he noticed that from such an important change in our scarcely worthy of mention. The the cuttings were quite juicy. Tak-internal economies. A volume is now projectors of this great enterprise are ing some of the stalks to his sugar in press and will be issued next month, confident that they will be able to do mill, they yielded what seemed to be giving the results of the latest experi- the pumping for the city water-works as much juice, in proportion to weight ments and full instructions for the at figures which will make the present become one of the staple articles of

A Stupendous Undertaking.

IARNESSING NIAGARA FALLS FOR MECHANI-CAL PURPOSES.

The Buffalo Commercial says:-

Some months ago the Commercial de-

scribed a series of experiments made in this city, with the view of demonstrating the practicability of using the immense water power at Niagara Falls for transmitting power to this city through the agency of compressed air. As stated at the time, the experiments were sufficiently successful to convince several of our enterprising citizens that the scheme was enbeen formed, of which Senator Pierce is president, considerable capital has been paid in, and practical operations

have been begun. will be located near the water's edge, tained by careful scientific tests, so that there is little doubt but that they

are nearly correct. Gentlemen prominently connected with this enterprise own Day's canal, structed several years ago by Mr. Day pense of nearly a million dollars. This form sugar. It is then thrown into a lower terminus is a large basin 70 cooler and allowed to crystallize, the feet wide and 800 feet long and 11 fugal machine or other modern pro- flume 300 feet long is being dug to the edge of the precipice. At the The color of this sugar as it comes mouth of the flume will be a massive from the draining machine is much iron grate with an eight-feet opening, better than that of ordinary cane su- which Pratt & Co., are to furnish. gar, the syrup from which cane sugar The water from the flume will pass is made being red, while this is near- into the reservoir, which will be connected with the air receptables below The public interest in this matter by means of large pipes siphonis still further increased from the cir-shaped. Attached to the cylinders cumstance that the juice of sorghum will be a requisite number of large of every known variety crystallizes by automatic valves, to let the water run dred millions of dollars per annum, if the new process, with the utmost fa- out of the cylinders after the comcility and certainty—a result hereto-pressed air had been allowed to es-

The practical working of the machinery will be briefly as follows: After the water in the reservoir on the and they yield only to a special mode top of the bank is high enough to of treatment adapted to them which reach the bend of the siphon it will escape down the pipe to the air cylinanticipated that it will entirely revolu- ders below. The pressure thus obtained very soon closes the automatic There are specimens of these corn valves. There being no escape for sugars at the Agricultural Department | the water which continues to pour inwhich illustrate their equality with, if to the clyinder (each has its own feedcreased and deteriorated in quality, not superiority over, the best cane- er), the air which it cantains is comand every year this tribute to sugar sugar. Gen. Le Duc, the commission-pressed by the volume of water from producing countries has been increas- er says that he has no longer any above until it has as much expansive ing. Within the past year it has been doubt as to the perfect feasibility of power when released as steam. The demonstrated satisfactorily that the manufacturing sugar from corn at a capacity of the reservoir and of the part of the United States, is a sugar- half cents per pound. He says that ervois will be exhausted by the time to \$600. These magnificent Instruments cost a little more than many others; but will wear twice as disappear, and the demand supplied filling with water that in the cylinder than the beet-root from which so large by our home production from the corn- is escaping, so that when the bend in stalk. Not only this, but he expects the siphon is reached the contents of to see a large export trade establised the cylinder are exhausted, and it is believed that it was impossible to Mr. Stewart's successes are so con-vals in each cylinder, and, there being vincing that it is impossible to doubt. several of them, a continuous charge

experiments with sorghum. He had a dawn of its introduction as one of the friction in transmitting it from the is kept only by C. W. Bruner.

cost of the department appear enor- food in our country as well as a leadmous. They are also confident that ing article of export to other lands til the jar is nearly full. Let the top

The Camphor Tree. al property; but this is not the case.

their base, and going nearly as far in add to the security. as the heart. If nothing but oil flows

AMUSEMENT FOR THE BABIES.—It has been suggested by somebody that the best way in the world to keep a baby from crying is to prop it straight up, smear its fingers with molasses and give it a feather. It will pick the feather from one hand to the other in the vain attempt to get rid of it, until it tires itself out and drops off to sleep. A Charlotte baby, however, has discovered another means of amusing itself which is equally comical, original and effective, though the other may discount it some in the way cheapness. The Charlotte baby bright eyed and bald-headed, went through streets yesterday afternoon. A ratterrier sat in the front of its carriage, and while the nurse laughed and chatted with her beau the baby was having the best kind of a time chewing industriously on the terrier's tail which it held fast in its fat, chubby hands. For amusing the baby this beats the feather, and for cutting its teeth it can give odds to the rubber. - Charlotte

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Canning Fruits and Vegetables.

they can make compressed air take Such goods may be bought at reasonthe place of steam in manufacturing, able prices of any respectable grocer the others, and pour over all melted thus doing away with the necessity of and form usually a large part of their fire or fuel. They are aiming to do stock in trade. Still many people have wonders, and what is more, the chances a prejudice in favor of home made seem to be strongly in favor of their canned goods, as well as of home made | cool place. Soak over night before preserves and even where the fruit and using it. If your fruit or vegetables vegetables must be bought, there is a considerable saving in putting them The tree from which camphor is they are home-grown and must be found uninjured. obtained belongs to the guttiferous used or lost, the saving forms a conproductions. It grows abundantly siderable item in the family expenses. in the forests of Sumatra and Borneo. The cost is a mere nothing except for It is one of the strongest and loftiest the cans, and these, especially if of trees of these countries. Its bark is glass, may be used from year to year. tirely feasible. A company has since of a brownish hue; its leaves resem- The best recipes we know of call for ble those of camphor tree of Japan; only a table-spoonful of sugar to a its leaves and its seeds send forth a quart of fruit, and many housekeepers playing hide and seek behind the fleecy powerful smell resembling that of use none, though even the small quan- clouds, when the tired earth is cooling turpentine. The trunk can attain a tity mentioned greatly adds to the se-The principal part of the machinery diameter of from six to seven feet currity of the canned fruit. In the cow-bells are tinkling drowsily in the When the tree has attained the size first place the fruit should be ripe and below the falls, in the vicinity of that of a poplar, which is seven or eight perfectly sound, but never over-ripe; dling away their monotonous tune, I delightful spot called the Bridal Vail. years old, it yields camphor, but in a in the second it should be boiling hot find myself rumanatin' on natur. The remainder will be on the bank im- small quantity. Before that age it when put into cans and sealed tight, mediately above. The great air recep- | produces only a thick oil, which, ac- | then kept in a cool, dark, dry place. righteous doze which follows duty well by repeated experiment demonstrated tacles, three of which will be seventy cording to the inhabitants of these By all means use glass jars. They earth I was rumenatin' upon how she fect long by six feet in diameter, will countries, is the first state through cost more to begin with, but are The process does away with the use be located below the bank, near the which the camphor passes. There is cheapest in the end, for they last from side of her bright face just like a water, while the receiving reservoirs no way of exactly recognizing the trees year to year and are far easier to man. pleasant friend who comes to see you pensive machinery necessary in the will be on the bank. The cylinder will which contain the one or the other of age than the tin, which need to be often and never stays too long at a manufacture of beet-root sugar. The be constructed of boiler-iron in the those substances. Nevertheless, when soldered. If you are careful they will time. That's typical of how folks costly bone black and carbonic acid most substantial manner. The per- old trees are pierced camphor is al- not crack. The breaking of glass is ought to live uniform and unchangependicular fall from the feeding basin most invariably found. It is usually due to the unequal expansion of the able in their conduct, and always above to the air receptacles below is met with in hollows, very close to the inside and outside, caused by heat 214 feet. The engineer's figures show heart, exactly as resin is met with in Thus hot water poured in will break a they've got any, and may be we 200,000 pounds of iron will be required other trees. These hollows or pockets glass, and so equally will plunging it would all be kinder and get along and it is estimated that power enough would seem, by the irregularity of into hot water. To prepare your jars better if it wosent for this old earth will be generated to raise about 350,- their form, by the extent and by their roll them in hot water and then set we live on turning over and over all crop being thus obtained entirely in- 000 gallons of water 150 feet every volume to be rather a diseased affect them on the stove to dry; or else wipe the time, and getting everybody and dependent of the sugar growth—and minute. These results have been ob- tion peculiar to the tree than a natural out and set them on a towel wrung everything topsy turvy and ready to out of hot water and folded into sev- quarrel and fuss and fight without The manner of procuring this resin- | eral thicknesses. A large spoon, silver ous substance consists in sounding the or tin—iron will discolor fine fruits trees by means of a deep incision at put into the jar while filling it will how soon it had recovered from the

> For berries and for peaches sprink out the tree is immediately abandon- le the sugar between the layers and ed, because, as already stated, at the set the kettle on the fire, where it wil end of seven or eight years it yields not burn, until the juice is extracted. camphor. As many as twenty or thirty It is a good plan for this to set the trees, sometimes more, are thus mu- kettle in a pan of water. Then let tilated before a tree containing the them boil for five minutes to be sure matter sought for is found. Every that every piece is heated through and trees supposed to contain camphor is can piping hot. Pears will need a cut down, then divided into pieces syrup, which should be made from a from one to two inches in length, then quarter pound of sugar and a half traversely cleft into two or four parts pint of water to each quart of fruit to obtain the camphor. The quantity Boil the syrup and when it has boiled yielded by a tree of middle size is five minutes drop the pears (first peelfrom five to six kilogrammes. Most ed and cut up taking out the cores) of the camphor which circulates in in and boil until each piece is done commerce comes to us from Japan or clear through. Then fill your cans, China. It is procured from the Lau- piece by piece, with the fruit; pour rus Camphora. It is obtained by cut- over the pears the boiling syrupting the wood into chips which is then which must have been kept boiling all submitted to the action of heat. The this time—and seal closely. Plums great therapeutic power of camphor, must be pricked with a large needle known by Raspail, famous as a che- or steel pin to prevent them from mist, physician and political martyr, bursting. Use always the best granjustifies us in giving it a high and ulated sugar-cheaper qualities are honorable place among hygienic apt to ferment, and present the danger of throwing away a dollar to save a dime. Much syrup is no advantage in your cans; it takes up room, and does no good: but if you like you can add a quarter pound of sugar to each pint of fruit-syrup left over after filling, boil fifteen minutes, bottle hot and seal tightly. It will be a delicious syrup for hot cakes during the win-

TOMATOES.

Every Lousekeeper knows the value of this vegetable. Put up at home in sound and also ripe-rejecting all which are either soft or bruised. Pour boiling water over them to loosen the skins; drain off all the juice you can and then stew for from ten to fifteen minutes. Can them boiling hot-heat is the first requisite here—and keep will cause them to ferment, and once worsted. fermented they are houslessly lost We have known housekeepers prepare tomatoes for soup by stewing to a thick pulp and then drying in the sun on dishes into sheets, which, when a hen's egg, and sufficed to flavor two

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Harland's recipe is the best of which we know. Boil on the cob until the milk ceases to flow when the grain is pricked. Cut off the corn and pack in stone jars. A layer of salt at the bot-Canned fruits and vegetables have tom half an inch deep; then one of corn two inches deep; another of salt half an inch deep; and so on unlayer of salt be double the depth of (not hot) lard. Press upon this when nearly hard, thick white paper cut to fit the mouth of the jar. Keep in a mould on top, only the top layer wili probably be spoiled; scrape that off up at home. When, however, and the rest will, in all likelihood, be

Bill Arp Redvivs.

We find this from Bill Arp in last Sunday's Atlanta Constitution:

"RUMINATION ON NATUR." On this butiful night when the silver moon is herself on the evening dews, when the meadow, and the katydids are fid-And while the silver moon is looking down so sereenly upon the sleeping comes to show us always the same show the bright and happy side if knowin' how we came so: and I a thinkin' about this beautiful land fires and desolations of war, and left no sign except the lonely chimneys that stand about here and there like solitary signboards to mark the track of the destroyer, and how better a country we've got than our Northern masters, and how much nobler a pecple in all respects exceptin' that everlastin' energy which never gits tired. but which they prostitute to one idea of gittin' all they can, and keeping all they git. No travelin' tramps infest our highways; our wives and children can go about without fear of harm, and we can sleep these warm nights with winders and doors all open -that is if Mrs. Arp wos wilin, but since them villing stole Charley Ross. she thinks somebody mout be under the bed or in the closet or down in the stable left watchin' around for some of her offspring, and sometimes away in the dead of night, when deep sleep falleth upon man, it don't seem to fall upon her, for I feel an elbow agin my ribs, and a whisperin' voice declares she heard something, and wants to know if I am shore I locked the front door, and tellin' her 'yes' ain't worth a cent; but I must go

which was all the sound she heard. With a view of reconcilin' her to poverty, I sometimes remark that nobody ever steals a poor man's child. and it does have a good effect in the daytime.

and see, and their I find my faithful

bobtail dog scratchin' for fleas.

Then agin we have no robbers of trains or of travelers-no garrotersno pick-pockets—no free love that the height of the season, when toma- flies around like a butterfly from toes are plenty and therefore cheap, flower to flower, hunting for the sweetthey are an excellent investment. See est blossoms—no female preachers or first that the tomatoes are firm and Dr. Walker, and mighty seldom ever a sporatic case of woman dablin' in politics or slander.

Its a blessed land if we can keep it so, and they reminds me to ask you if there is any likelihood of Grant's comin' back agin and runnin' for President? I don't like that. Fact is. I would a leetle rather try the them in a cool, dark place. The light devil awhile, for we couldn't be

THE only sure way for the South to become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and make everything at ... home. To do this, we must patronize home manufactures, when prices are dry, were rolled into balls ank kept in as low as elsewhere. Altaffer & Hill, brown paper bags, hung up in a cool of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers dry closet. Each ball was the size of of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and general woodworkers, guarantee the lowest prices, superior work, promptness 🕃 quarts of sonp. Corn is the most dif- in all cases. See their advertisement ficult of vegetables to keep. Marion in another column.

Late News from Washington

 Washington D. C. Aug. 28 1878. Mr. Blaine is an ingenious person He has figured out a nomination in 1880. His friends have heretofore stated that he did not expect to be a candidate at that time, but they say nothing of the kind now. The Senator is doing what he can to push the Grant movement, believing that no man can be nominated for a third term. Let us suppose the Republican convention of 1880 near at hand, and Grant the principal figure. Blaine by right of his large vot in the convention of 1876, and of his constant prominence in affairs, can be brought forward at any moment. If Blaine's belief as to a third term nomination is correct the nomination will almost person will be taken white Hayes is remembered. No soldier is available.

ple for a year more at least. Thurman. He is a politician and outo the door itself or rich harest with- death. It seems more like the old lein, he will be as blind as Partimeus, gends of the plague than I like to ac acles is past.

by the senior Senator from Maine, is them is coming already." in the possession of the Potter Com-Mrs. Jenks secured a place now dead-not morally and politically Columbus, Ga., and other cities. dead, like Sherman himself, but physically dead. Sherman swore at first Narrow Escape from Death by Poithat he didn't know whether he wrote it or not, but, after Mrs. Jenks told her story, swore plumply that he did not write it. One member of Congress swore he had often seen it and thought it was in Sherman's hand writing. Nearly everybody that has testified has had something to say about it The Committe, which will not meet again probably, for some time, should have told us whether they really have the document or not. It is an impor-

I have not been able to figure out all the predicted Democratic gains of Congressmen, though there is almost almost an absolute certainty of gain over the present majority in the House of Representatives. Those, I should say must be false prophets who say that the Republican delegation wil be interfered with in Maine, or that there will be gains in Masachusetts, or that we shall carry the few Republican districts in the South without some losses in that section. But there will unquestionably be gains in the West, and probably in New York-Reports from the West received here are specially encouraging.

trut one.

There has just been handed me written statement that Sect'y of the Senate Gorham, who, with Hale of Maine, runs the Republican Congressional Committee, is guilty of a disreputable trick in expending the money of the Committee. It is to the effect that, upon being selected to manage the Committee's affairs, he bought for himself an interest in the National Republican newspaper and is having all the Committee's printing done there at absurdly high prices. The amount of the printing is enormous and Gorham's profits correspondingly. large If the story is true it would seem that the stalwarts have hardly a higher ocratic Post of this city was kept from exposing this little arrangement only HILTON

at the "Sam. Christian mine" in Mont-

The Yellow Fever Scourge

:The yellow fever is still on the spread. Since our last it has appeared in Canton, Miss. and is rapidly spreading. At last accounts only one bundred persors were left out of thirty-five hundred. In Grenada it continues with unabated mortalityscarcely a white man free from fever and negroes dying by scorer. Memphis it is increasing fearfully. At New Orleans the type is mild bu numbers are sick. We give report of lugust 24: "For the past week there were 771 cases of yellow fever, and 295 deaths, making in all 1.673 cases and 534 deaths. During the twenty-

were 123 new cases and 40 deaths." Report from Vicksburg, August 24th says: There were at least 400 cases of fever from August 12th to yesterday evening, and 69 deaths. There were 20 d-atas in the last twenty-four hours. Dr. Booth, in charge of the Marine Hospital service at that port, telecertainly fall to him. No unknown graphs, "I am sick; impossible to proenre accurate data."

four hours to noon yesterday there

Whole families are stricken down at one time, and there they lie dead and To nominate any tried politician over Llaine would be madness. Hereafter dying until discovered by some brave we may expect the Blaine press to Samaritan of the Howard Association. look kindly upon the Grant move- They keep men going in every ward ment, and to keep that impossible in the city for that purpose. The doccandidate prominently before the peo- tors all agree that this is the most violent type of fever, and to express Sect's Sherman made a speech in the idea the Evening Commercial Ohio vesterday in enswer to Senator | "wants to just shake hands with one convalescent." It says: "Cases that ly a politician while Thurman is much | have had every attention that money more than a politician. If there are could procure are pronounced out of any flies on the barn door of the great | danger or getting along finely, and Senator, Sherman will see them, but the next heard from them is their His vision is not of the kind that per- knowledge, for though a veteran of ceives such things, and the day of mir- flifty-three, I will feel better when it is over, for I know of those who have The New York Times says the originursed it in the past that are down

Weber swore that it was de- Miss., leaving everything behind them. swearing that she dictated it to a man adelphia, Boston, Petersburg, Va.

is visiting the family of Mr A G Reid, opposition. in Providence township, this county, narrowly escaped death by taking a dose of morphic under the impression that it was quinine. She was expecting to have to have a chill on the day mentioned, and arose about 5 o'clock ments was overcome with sleep. Fortunately some member of the family saw the effect the medicine was having, and almost immediately it was discovered that she had taken morphia. A messenger was despatched for a physician and thefamily set themselves to work to keep her from saccombing to the stupefying effects of the medicine. The physician arrived in a short time, but not until her system had become thoroughly under the influence of the morphia. The only thing that remained to be done was to keep her awake at all hazzards. She was made to walk about the house red after the usual time. A day after hausted, when more violent means had to be resorted to. . Finally the only method which availed, was severe whipping on the shoulders. This was kept up until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the effects of the medicine having partially passed off, she

was allowed to sleep. The case was a very alarming one News. indeed, and required the utmost exertion of four or five members of the family to prevent its being fatal,-The young lady is still very much

others of less weight, but all were murdered man, had been suffering the railroad company, when the engine ing this refutation.

Thurman and the Presidency.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The friends of Senator Thurman here are confdently predicting his nomination for the presidency since his recent speech Mr. Washington McLean now at Deer Park, said on Sunday that he and his friends would now support Thurman for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and that the Ohio Demohis nomination of the next national Democratic Convention. Mr. McLean said that it was very true that for long time he had not felt friendly to come over to his side it was all right.

fact of its giving in its adhesion to writes to Mr. Reliey: Mr. Thurman will be significant. Mr. Thurman's friends are also much choice, either to go to jail for thirty from a gentleman of North Carolina, girl's mother, who was present did not the rest of the South will follow suit. upon the whipping, and to be then The last part of this statement is not released. The Justice after much hesthe South Carolina Domocracy at tence of fifteen stripes was then exe-Spartanburg last week. On this oc- cuted by Moses Anderson, the Coneasion, General Gary, in a very in- stable of that district, who is a negro. passioned speech, declared the licket None of the prisoner's clothing was of the South for 1880 to be Hancock removed, and the punishment was and Hampton, and denounced Tilden

inal Shermen letter to Weber and An- now. The Masons, Odd Fellows and, in which alinding to the next presi- in the affair were Radicals, and every derson, which has been more lied Knights of Pythias have applied to dential election, he said significantly about than the number of trout caught | their brothers for aid, and relief from | that whoever were the numbers of the Democratic party he trusted they People are flying from Jackson would be men "who would dare to take the places to which the people shall option.—Wilmington Star. Large contributions are being made have called them." But it is rather in the New Orleans Custom House by in New York Chicago, St. Louis Phil- early in the day for the friends of any particular candidate for the presidency to be making calculations. As has frequently been the case heretofore, comparatively unknown men may at the last moment carry off the prize. It | Congress are starting a movement in is just as well perhaps for the friends Last Friday morning, Miss Nannic different candidates not to be making Faulkner, a young lady of Laneaster, so much fuss over them at this time SC, daughter of Mr SJ Fankner, who as it is sure to arouse and concentrate lican Squators will join with the Dem-

from the White House.

Morrible Treatment.

band said the cause was exposure. The a clearer knowledge of what is needshe were terribly bruised. The doc- true object of the movers in this effort tendants, and revealed the fact that ident Hayes was inaugurated. Whethher body from her neck to the waist er this movement has, or will have, was a mass of bruises, and was almost | the sanction of the large body of Demblack from heavy blows which had ovrais in Congress, cannot of course, been given. The cause of this appearance was not, it appears, known to Sun, 26th. any present. The remains were interthe funeral parties spoke of the affair and the appearance of the woman in the presence of her little daughter The child at once said she knew what was the matter, that her father had beaten her mother very badly. She helve with which she declared the terrible bruises were inflicted.—Raleigh

large and very beautiful. - Salisbury with intermittent malarial fever. The should tear it to pieces. - Columbia negroes then confessed.

Register, 29th.

The Whipping Post,

Virginia has restored the whippingpost, and capital has been made the North out of the first instance in which it was resorted to. A white woman who had committed some crime was whipped by a negro constable, and the illustrated papers have taken hold of it, and quite a sensation has grown out of it. A handsome woman stripped to the waist, with ten der skin and rounded figure is tied to a post, and a great, savage-looking, haw-buck darkey with a whip with many tails, is administering a severe cracy would be a unit in demanding chastisement upon the shringing, shricking woman. This is of course very horrible, and so is crime.

We have seen an explanation of the Virginia matter in the Richmond Dis-Indge Thurman, but as the latter had pelch, from the pen of Hon. A. M. Keiley of Richmond, The facts are The wing of the Ohio Democracy these. A white girl named, Ida Cook with which Mr. McLean is allied is the was convicted of stealing a pair of most numerous and influential part of shoes and stockings. The Sheriff of the organization in that State, and the Elizabeth City county. Mr. II. Haus

"The Justice gave the girl he encouraged by a letter received here days or to receive fifteen stripes. The who is possibly the most influential wish her to go to jail, but told her to Democratic politician of that Sate, and take the whipping. The Justice urwho says that North Carolina is unan- god that she had better go to jail. The imous for Thurman, and that he thinks igirl and mother both then insisted borne out by the account received itation, directed that the girl should here to-night of the great meeting of be whipped and released. The senmildly inflicted, no one being present as a miserable coward, and also Hayes; but the constable and myself."

The county in which the whipping as a usurper, who ought to be expelled occurred is the banner Radical county Gov. Hampion also made a speech, in Virginia. All the officers concerned while man concerned is of Northern birth and rearing. So the eartoon was a lie. The girl was whipped through her clothes and at her own

du Larly Session of the Forty-Sixth Congress Proposed.

There is a report current that some

of the Democrats in both houses of

favor of the forty-sixth Congress con- by Rev & A Boshamer upon "The vening on th 4th of March next. It is bold that enough discatisfied Repubcerats to pass a law to this effect, and that a two-thirds vote could be obtained if necessary. It is assumed, of c. urse, by those who are pushing the Information comes from a place not movement that the next House will a thousand miles hence, that not long be Democratic, and it is known that fixing the time for the annual meetsince a physician met a lady at the the Senate will be largely so. The to take the quinine to keep it off. She house of a neighbor in the evening, estensible reason assigned for the took a package from the place where She was then in perfect health and early meeting of the next Congress is the medicine was kept, and showed it high spirits. The next morning at an that early action may be taken on the the delegates took part. to Mr Reid, who pronounced it qui- early hour the physician was sent for depressed condition of the business of nine. Soon afterwards she swallowed to attend the lady. He found her in the country, the idea, being that the about a teaspoonful and in a few mo- great suffering, but could not with all new Congress, coming directly from his skill diagnose the case. Her hus- the people, may be supposed to have tion. lady made complaints of feeling as if ed. It is asserted, however, that the tor gave no remedy, and he did not is for the purpose of taking action on make an examination of her person. the report and developments of the examination was made by the at- the alleged frauds through which Presbe foreseen.- Wash. Cor. Baltimore

Can the Truth evertake a Lie?

Investigation discloses the fact that a lady reported in the Associate Press dispatches, about Aug. 10th, to have died in Chicago after two week's use of some reputed remedy for corpulency, had not taken Allan's Anti-fat, but then looked around and found an axe had used a preparation put up by a regular physician in Luzerne, Pa. A.-Im's Anti-Fat is manufactured in Buffalo, N. Y., by the undersigned. We have already sold ove 100,000 bettles Too Thin.—When the up passen- of it. It has therefore been taken by ger train, commanded by Captain De- thousands, and we challenge proof ing the running of Sunday trains. sense of what, is honest than the civil prostrated from the effects of the Sansure, was coming in from Camden that it has ever harmed anybody, unservice reforming Administration it- reine, but is thought now to be entire- last, evening, just as it approached less the reduction of obese persons Hampton the engineer discovered a from 20 to 60 pounds, leaving them cow lying across the track. The sig- healthy and strong, is considered a - Four negroes were hanged for nal was given, and the engineer man- misforture. Furthermore, we hereby tod, the time was left in the hands of by receiving quite an amount of the murder in Donaldsonville, La., on aged to stop his engine just before the offer \$5,000 reward for evidence show. the executive committee. Wednesday last. Though undoubted- cow-catcher would have scooped the i ig that it contains poisinous or injuly guilty, they might have escaped supposed sleeping animal up and kill- rious ingredients. We also offer \$1,punishment for their crime but for ed it—thereby causing the road to pay 000 if we cannot prove that it has re-- There has recently been found the evidence of Dr. Joseph Jones, who its owner for its full value. In vain duced numbers of persons as stat d ascertained by microscopial and chem- did he sound the whistle and whoop herein, and always without injury. It gomery county, a lump of gold weigh- ical analysis that the stains upon the and helles at the animal. It was no is said a lie will out-travel the truth ing 25 pounds, estimated to be worth clothing of one of them were not paint use. Finally he got down and picked any time: but we trust that these \$6,000. Some of the finest specimens as he had asserted, but blood spots up a bush and commenced beating newspapers that have misled the pubof gold in the native state ever exhib- Further, "that the blood was that of a the beast, and still there was no lie by saying that physicians attribuited in this town were brought here human being who had suffered, and movement. Approaching the animal ted the lady's death to the use of Ansome years ago by Mr Christian him- was probably suffering at the moment he discovered that she was cold and ti-Fat (which is only put up by us, self from the same mine. Among when the blood was abstracted, with stiff in death. The cow had evidently the term "Anti-Fat" being our tradethem was one weighing seven pounds, melarial or paroxysmal fever." It was been placed on the track after it died mark) will correct the false impresalmost pure gold. He Had several proved that Narcisse Amicux, the with a view of future payment from sion they have conveyed by publish-

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Mecklenburg Co. Sunday School Convention.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND A HARMONOUS AND INTERESTING SESSION. .

The Mecklenburg county Sunday school convention held its first session in Tryon Street M E Church, of this city, yesterday, and was called to order by Dr T C Smith, who nominated Gen R D Johnston for temporary president. The motion was carried, and Rev JF Butt was then nominated and elected temporary secretary.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev E H Harding.

Rev A A Boshamer then, in a very graceful and appropriate speech, extended a welcome to the members of the convention.

Gen R D Johnston was then listened to with marked attention during the delivery of an address setting forth the objects of the convention. The address was capital in its conception and delivery, and elicited encomiums from all present.

After music, Rev Dr Bobbitt followed in explanation of "Our Object in Working"-an address worthy of the reputation and standing of this gentleman, one of the leading lights of his Church, in the State,

The following committees were apointed:

On Constitution—F Scarr, L W Perdue, F L Ramsay, T M Pittman. On the Nomination of Officers—JF Batt, J. R Hutching, J J Potts. On Finance—T C Smith, JB Swan,

E A Sample. Executive Committee-R D John ton, S W Reid, W A Barrier, T M

Pittman, JF Batt. On Place of Next Meeting-R A

leNecly, S W Reid, R H Flow, E H freene, W L Pigott, H A Klueppel- Pr. Sterre After the transaction of some other

business, the convention adjourned for dinner.

After devotional excreises, the committee on permanent organization reported the following officers; Presiient—Gen R D Johnson; Vica-President-Capt R D Graham; Scorotary-Dr T C Smith Treasurer-II A Kleup-

The business of the session was then entered upon, when it was found that there were delegates present from nearly every Sabbath school in the county, and that they represented rearly 2,500 Subbath school scholars.

During the afternoon there was but one regular address and this was Sunday School Work," It abounded in much good counsel, many wise suggestions, and was delivered in the speaker's usual happy and effective

A constitution was adopted as reported by the committee, establishing the name of the convention, declaring its object, designating the number of faction its officers and defining their duties, ings, ctc.

A free and very interesting discussion was had on 'How We Conduct Our Sunday Schools." A number of FI. IZ STECVIONE, Eleston. All the superintendents present submitted reports of the condition of

their schools, nearly all showing the schools to be in a flourishing condi- HAIR OILS, The following resolution was intro-

duced and adopted: Resolved, that it is the sense of this

eczvention that a State Salbath school convention be called and that the executive committee of this con-In a day or so she died in agony. An Potter committee in connection with vention be appointed delegates to represent us in it.

The convention adjourned with prayer, to meet after supper.

EVENING SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev Dr Theo Whitfield. Rev T II Pritchard, D D., of Rel cigh, then addressed the convention and a church well filled with visitors, upon the subject "The Conversion of Children the Aim of the Sunday School." Dr Pritchard is a remarkably pleasant speaker and in his address last night he attracted all his hearers to him. An attractive and effeetive Sunday school leader bimself, he instructed many of his hearers in the method of work pertuining to this means of grace and evidently made a

deep impression upon the audience. The convention passed a resolution requesting pastors to speak to their cople this Fall upon the evils of Sabbath breaking.

A resolution was passed deprecat-The committee on place of meeting had previously reported in favor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charlotte as the next place of meeting and the report having been adop-

A resolution was passed requesting other counties to organize and get ready for a State Sunday school convention.

About 10 o'clock p. m. the convention adjourned with prayer.

The proceedings were deeply interesting and entirely harmonicus. The speeches delivered during the session were excellent as to their subject matter and were all well received by the convention. A mere outline of the proceedings is given above, but enough to indicate its general character. This is the first Sunday (chool convention ever hold in North Carolina; it is the initiatory step in a great work which it is hoped may be taken up in other counties and extend from one to another until its influence shall reach all over the State - Char Observer Aug. 24. STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati,

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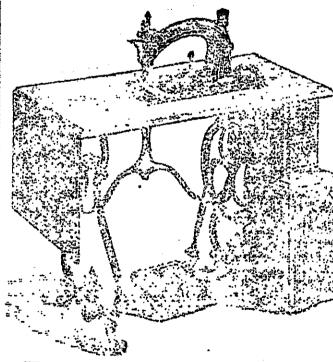
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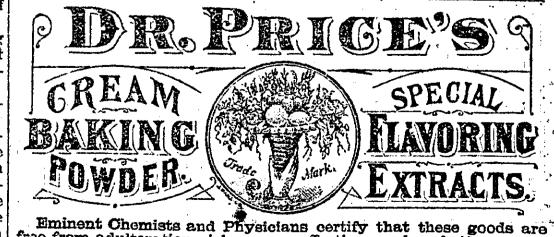
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- Very heavy rains yesterday and day before. Richardson's Creek bas not been so high in twelve monthsso we learn.

- Fine sweet potatoes are coming in quite plentiful. Fifty cents per bashel is the raling price. The crop promises to be large.

- Will Monroe not contribute helps you know.

- We learn that a very profitable

and interesting meeting has just been Matthews Station.

tist, Presbytcrian and Methodist. BROWN CREEK ASSOCIATION.—The next | the jumping of one.

session of this body will be held with second Sunday in October next.

That terrible disease, diphtheria, is prevailing again in the county of Anson. Near Lilesville, there have been in the last week two deaths, and there are still a number of cases.

Dien.-Near Wadesboro', on the 16th inst., Mr. Joseph Dunn, aged 99 has resided with his son, Mr. J. A.

ten years. M. and E Thomas, aged 14 months.

CHANGES IN BUSINESS.—The firm of Austin & Co., have dissolved partnership, Mr. J. E. W. Austin purchasing the stock on hand, which has been by the Barrett Bros. Messrs. M. L. and J. H. Stevens will occupy the former stand of Austin & Co., and will put in a new stock shortly.

They have a new way of spelling alarmed ran and left him. potato now. "Ghonghphtheightecau." "Gh" stands for p, as in hiccough; The day of Miracles has Passed. Ist of January next. "ough" stands for o, as in dough; "phth" stands for t, as in phthisic; "te" stands for t, as Gazette, and "eau" stands for o, as in beau. Spell! it, boys!

that a series of revival meetings will be commenced at the Baptist Church in this place to-morrow. The pastor, | hope that great success may attend their labors.

Two Bales of New Cotton.—The first new cotten brought to this market was raised on the farm of Mr. Andrew Johnson, near Taxahay, Lancaster county, S. C., and was sold by that gentleman to Messrs. B. D. Heath & Co., on Thursday last. This cotton graded good middling, and brought 111 cents per pound. These were

and the other 517 pounds.

THE BEET THAT BEATS.—Uncle Mike sborne, has our thanks for an extraordinary fine beet, measuring 221 crop, being a section of one stalk coninches in circumference and weighing taining five large bolls in one cluster. 61 lbs. which was grown this year. It The sixth boll was blasted and did is a mixture of the long blood red and not come to perfection. turnip beets. He sayshe has a very fine crop of them this year.

BARTIETT PEAR.-We have been handed a very large, lucious pear grown on a dwarf tree in Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald's yard that will certainly com pear favorably with any pear grown in this county. Its weight is 15 oz and measures 12 inches in circumference.

"Pistols and Coffee for Two." We learn that a party from South Carolina settled an "affair of honor' near the dividing line between North and South Carolina in Anson county, one day last week. Two shots apiece vere exchanged, but no blood shed The parties were a Mr. Williams, of Emden, S. C., and a son of General Cash, of Chesterfield.

After the second shots, the affair was amicably settled, and all left the grounds as friends.

A Monstrosity.

The frog-like child of Jackson something to relieve the wants of the Township, of which some mention has yellow fever sufferers? Every little already been made, was seen by Dr. I H Blair a few days ago, and from him we learn the following: It is now about four years old; its back and held by the Baptist congregation at legs very much resemble those of a frog, while its arms and head are hu-That village, young as it is, has three man in shape. It has very good sense Lee, on last Friday the 19th inst.new and commodious churches-Bap- but does not talk much. Its crying resembles the croaling of a frog, and its movements somewhat resemble

Meadow Branch Church in this coun- to this county not long since, from As to the time each had to prepare, ty, convening on Thursday before the Kershaw county, S. C., where the child was born.

Stolen Horses.

A man claiming the name of Thos. Thompson, was arrested in this place on last Monday charged with stealing to see this in your next issue we are corn from the field of one Mr. Long, on which he fed two horses he had with him. He had no money but sold one of his horses for \$12,50 to pay for years. He was a cilizen of this coun- his misdoings and was discharged. It ty for many years, and afterwards was at the time thought that the hor- sed from one prepared by a spectator moved to Lynch's Creek, S. C., but ses were stolen, but no evidence to and handed us by Mr. M. L. Flow. Dune, near Wadesboro, for the last The attending circumstances were nished us—as was also the time each In this place on the 26th inst., of come from Grayson Co. Va. and that knew nothing about the facts in the Cholera Infantum INEZ, daughter of J he had friends behind with other horses, but they never came. He could not even give the name of the Sheriff or Clerk of Grayson Co.

On yesterday morning a gentleman from Iredell Co. came to town in search of two horses stolen from him, and moved to the the store house put up facts go to show that these were very very likely his horses. He and Mr. the thick and the other horse-which we learn by rumor was left near Mr. R. F. Howard's the thief becoming

We have been amused many times during the past two weeks, in witness-"eigh" stands for a, as in neighbor; ing the carnestness with which several persons in visiting town would inquire as to the reliability of nureasonable reports that have been in circument for profamity, and his feet sank doing well. The Observer says the Rev. Mr. Brasington, expects to have in the earth and immovably fixed. names of Zeb Vance, Matt Ransom the assistance of Rev.'s A. L. Stough, Such blood curdling stories as has and Joe Davis have been assigned to W. M. Johnston Moderator of the been afloat in regard to this reported the young men. Rocky River Association, J E King, visitation would equal any of "Arabian and probably others. We sincerely Nights' sensations, and we are sur-

> laborer. We saw a paragraph in some shipment of cotton will be made from which he said he "was going." Calling his exchanges about that time which gave the yellow fever districts so long as afflicted father to his bedside, he prayed for information of the sun-stroke.

both heavy bales—one weighing 508 not advisable for any of to overtask our energies, corporeal or mental, but The second lot of new cotton was in the eager pursuit of wealth of fame bought by Mr. J. E. Stack from Mr. or knowledge, how many transgress Adam Lockhart of Anson Co., at 103. this salutary rule. It must be a matter of great importance to all who do Mr. H. B. Adams, who was in the vigor of reckless expended. The remty, S. C., was being drawn out of a pensates for a drain of bodily or mencausing him to fall back to the bottom, a distance of 28 feet, and breaking both his legs at the ankle joints. The physicians Mostre Foster and Presented or advertised or advertised to state Mostre Instant In its green state mourn instant death. But their loss is his then loss is his distance of 28 feet, and breaking the almond resembles the peach, and then with his grace; and prepare them by leaving the almond clinging to the lowed Josus, till in triumph they shall come to join him in the haven of rest, ing both his legs at the ankle joints. renovating powers. It increases the The physicians, Messrs. Foster and capabilities for undergoing fatigue, Mackey, of Lancaster Village, decided and counteracts the injurious effects know of bearing its fruit in this cli- With shouting each other they greet, before Mr. Adams left, that the left upon the system of exposure. seden- mate. leg would have to be amputated, but avocations, or an insalubrious climate, This is another evidence that this is The mortal affliction is past—

PROLIFIC COTTON.—Mr. B. F. Fincher hands us a sample of his cotton

Bader Sold.— "Isn't it lovely?" dry goods clerk on Trade street was showing a lady some parasols yesterday. This clerk has a good command of language, and knows how to expatiate on the good qualities and show the best points of goods. Picking up a parasol from the let on the counter, and opening it, he struck an attitude of admiration, and holding it so the best light would be had, said, "Now, there. Isn't it lovely? Look at that silk! Look at that silk! Particularly observe the quality, the finish, the general effect. Feel of it. Pass your hand over it. No foolishness about handed it over to the lady; "ain't it a Cobb. beauty?" "Yes," said the lady, "that's my old one. I just laid it down there." The clerk was immediately seized with a severe attack of quickened concience, and went right off from the subject of parasols on to the weather.

For the Enquirer, The Spelling Match.

MR. Eprron:-In justice to Mr. Kendall and his school, we desire to make a little correction in your report in your last issue-relative to the it is said. spelling match between the pupils of Messrs. Jas. T. Kendall and Thos. D. The whole number of words missed was 89 of which Mr. Kendall's school missed 38 while Mr. Lee's school miss-51 leaving a majority of 13 for Ken-Its parents, who are colored, moved dalls school—and not as you have it. we can say neither school knew they would have to spell until two weeks previous to the time, hence you see they had the same time in which to prepare for the match. We write this feeling it our duty to do so. Hoping

Yours Respectfully, E. E. PRESSON. E.J. GRIFFIN.

Judges. THE notice we made was condenssastain this belief could be obtained. The figures we gave were those furvery suspicious. He claimed to have had in preparing. Personally, we case.—Ed. Enquirer.]

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State and General.

- Last Friday Mrs Turner Pulley,

- Considerable approhention is prised that any one should put so felt, says the New York American Ex- thought the disease was yielding to treatmuch faith in them as to even listen to change of Tuesday, lest the yellow fetheir narration.

change of Tuesday, lest the yellow febut about twenty-four hours before his death
their narration. We presume the report had its ori- South, will delay the shipment of cot- hopes or ms recovery made away in the seargin in connection with a sun stroke ton so long as to have an important come conscious of his approaching dissolution occurred in Georgia several effect man the foreign exchange and tion, and with the calminess of that man who which occurred in Georgia several effect upon the foreign exchange quo- tion, and with the camness of that man who had already "set his house in order," he proweeks ago—the sufferer being a field tations. It is probable that no large cocded to take leave of his friends and to administration will be made from monish them to meet him in that home to the disease remains epidemic, and this and besought him to meet him in Heav-en. May God answer the prayer of the son Overtasking the Energies.—It is longer. It hardly to be expected that of advisable for any of to overtask the disease will be checked until frost joined the Methodist church in Monroe, du-

limb. This is the only tree that we Where all the ship's company meet

we have not learned whether that op- and is a prime alterative, diurectic the hottest summer known to the Forever and ever shall last." eration has been performed or not. and blood depurent. "oldest citizen."

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State Congressional course was there horses," scrubs, bob-tailers and "trick ponics."- as are now training for the great \$5.000 Prize Heat in November-We cannot undertake to give the pedigree of all of these nags; it would be equal to pitchforking the Augean Demagoguery, and Dam-ed by the people. Of course there are some boroughbreds.

The following are the entries already

1st. Dist.-Maj. J. J. Yates entered by the Democrats; J. J. Martin entered that parasol, is there?" he said as he by Republicans C. L. Cobb entered by

> 2nd. Dist.-J. E. O'Hara, "dark(ey) horse," entered by (black) Republicans; Cicero Green, entered by Green, and Greenbacker backed. Gov. Brogden is said to think of coming in on the home-stretch.

3rd. Dist.—Col. A. M. Waddell. entered by Democrats; Dr. W. A. Richardson entered by self, backed by by Republicans, unless Judge Buxton runs. Mr. Edwin W. Kerr of Sampson, may also, cut in for sweepstakes,

4th. Dist .- Col. Jos. J. Davis entered by Democrats; Josiah Turner, entered by "Old Jo;" Moses Aaron Bledsoc entered by Mose; and expects to be backed by Republican convention. Robert A. Jenkins, National, entered be Jenkins, John A. McDonald

5th. Dist.-Col. A. M. Scales, entered by Democrats; Col. John R. Winston National, entered by Winston: A. W. Tourgec, entered by the "C" letters; W. F. Henderson, entered by Breezy Billy, backed by nobody.

6th. Dist.-Col. W. L. Steele, Demcratic colors; H. H. Covington, entered by Covington.

7th Dist.-Col. R. F. Armfield, enered by Democrats; H. H. Helper, J. D. HODGES, A. M., PRINCIPAL entered by self, backed by a Greenbacker, you bet!; W. H. Crawford. National, backed by disaffection.

8th Dist.-Gen. Robert Brank Vance, entered by Democrats, and backed by Everybody. Squire Trivett, entered by Folly. Marcus (nev) Er-win, entered by office-hunter, back-TURNED OVER.—The Spartanburg & ed by Mar-cus.—Farmer & Mechanic.

THIRTY EIGHT CHILDREY.-Mr. and with their contract in regard to the Mrs. Henry Jergeson, of Vinita,convicts in their employ, have surren- Indian Territory, probably have more dered them to the Penitentiary Board children than any other couple in the who have turned them over to the world. They are each about eighty Rivenbark followed on in pursuit of Western North Carolina Railroad, years old, and have been married The number of convicts thus turned about sixty years. They are the hapover is about 125, and constitutes a py parents of a family consisting of very important accession to Major twenty boys and eighteen girls or. Wilson's force. He will now proba- thirty-eight in all. They have had bly be able to reach Asheville by the three sets of quadruplets, five of triplets, and any number of twins .- Staurton (Va.) Virginian.

lation for several days, to the effect living in Raleigh, visited three babies The decreed was born December the 17th, PROTRACTED MEETING.—We learn that a field laborer some where in up- upon her agenized husband. They 1361, and was 16 years 7 months and 21 days old when he died. Young howard and acper South Carolina was instantly visitipped the scales respectively at 4, 41 tive—he appeared to those who saw him the and 5 nounds and are all living and very personification of health. Blessed with a robust body, a vigorous mind, and an unblemished character—a bright and prosper— P. STEVENS & CO., was cussoived our future spread out before him, and his by mutual consent on the 19th day of VENETIAN RED riends were justly proud of him. But alas! "How anecrain are all things here below."
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Our previous article under this heading was to impress the importance of keeping the idle capital in our teams empleyed, &c.

value of the work itself. The light thought that to die of small-pox cr sandy land farmers we believe lead in cholera was simply fulfilling one of this work of early plowing. Yet it tion, small poxisaverte while cholere would seem to us they have the least choi ra morbus, dysen tery (flux), and reason. One plowing upon the sandy | diarrim, are readily cured by the use land would better equalize and absolve of Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of the mineral properties of the soil, than ces tend to prove that, "the work a half a dozen plowings upon the clay. moves"? As an external remedy for The sandy land sections have nearly jents, bruises, sprains, bites and stings ulways kept in advance in agriculture of insects, the Compound Extract of and we believe they have done so, Smart-Weed has no equal. Veteringpretty much upon this advantage. A marked success. plowing is looked upon as preparation; and the kind that does not yield up to its fruits to that treatment, we are ac customed to think that it has none to yield. Under this one plowing and planting system, fully one third of our soil lies locked up in the great clock we leave baked and unkroken in the field. In this way a two fold mischief is accomplished.

A large per cent of the fertilizing agents that the land contains yields absolutely nothing to the crops. And again when the volatile matter is dissolved it is more liable to be, by evapgration, carried back into the atmos phere again. Because it has been in a manuer disengaged from the great mass, and thus an injury is done to the land. If in the sandy land farmers have found virtue and success in fall ploying, how much more important it ought to be to the clay land farmer. The one has his soil in a measure already atomized; the other has something like a piece of putty in which he has to equalize his ingredicuts. And because one plowing as a onts. And because one plowing as a Malble Works sand, it is no reason that one plowing should do the same on clay. Fall plowing is a simple necessity on stiff land, to a paying crop. It must have Appless the seasons are very propitious) quite double the work of a spring plowing. There are not very many inches between the top of our soil and the clay and to plow at all most of us must touch the glay and bring to the surface some of this uncooked food, for our rootlets. But if done in the and becomes in a measure palatable food. This we all know, not upon the teachings of science alone, but apon every day practice. Then why delay to take so plain advantage? The plowing has to be done, and if it is worth double, being done in the fall, why not arrange to do it?

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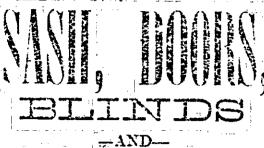
It is to take a large breasted plow and turn over some 5 or 6 inches of earth (or simply the soil if you like) and then run a smaller one immediately behind the same furrow some 5 or 6 inches into the clay, and we have throughout a layer of clay between two layers of soil. If the land has yegetation the clay is heated by this from below, besides receiving a Lenefit from the water charged with the descending manures from above. If the land receives an application of manure broadcast and plowed this way, the to fit. Cleaning and repairing done heat must be greater and the layer of at short notice. Latest styles of Fashbroadcast and plowed this way, the clay must become saturated and mellowed almost at once into a wholesome soil, It this way the soil is really deepened. It is put down into the earth and a fresh layer of mineral matter is put upon top. Of course this must add to its fertility without doing Burgess Nichols 200 that positive first injury which would come as a result of placing the clay directly upon top. Subsoiling is beneficial but it must be very slow. For men of science and men of practical success tell us that but a few inches BEDDING, &c. &c. is sufficient to hold and fix all of our manures. The clay that has been subspiled that is simply raised by a kind of coulter plow must ever taste | Wardrobes, but a flavoring of the rich juices from above. So we should say by all means Tables, Chairs, of every description, flow in the fall and let the great hammer of elements help in the prepara- taining to our business. We carry fion. - Farmer and Mechanic.

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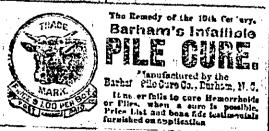
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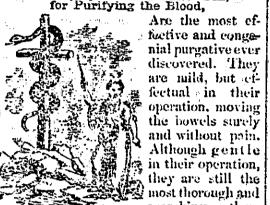
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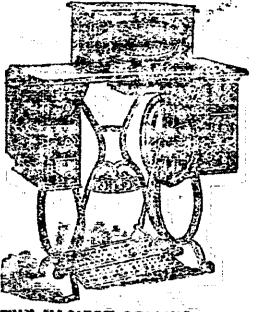
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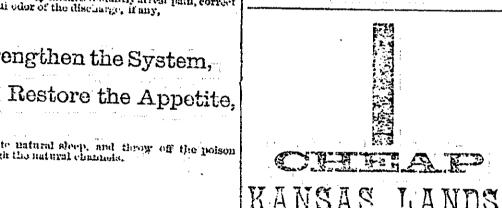
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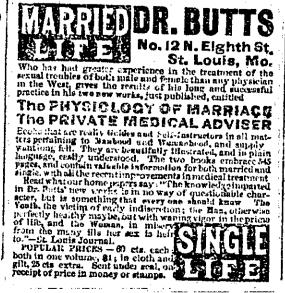
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