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accounts of the flord along the Missis- right to punish the child by whip- ington Post. sippi river. At many places the levees ave broken submerging miles and miles of the low country and doing great damage. The water has climbed above charge, but no appeal taken as the danger line at New Orleans and the fine imposed was nominal. It much of that city is threatened with may be regretted that the case in Ohio who was evidently coninundation. That city is several feet lower than the river and if the water breaks the levee there will be immense damage. All along the river people are deeing to places of safety.

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that presented a more curious or women lawyers as regular in m-

than the case of State vs. H, an Othello, in one of the scenes of

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tery. The facts in that case where Cassio and Roderigo are

briefly related were as follows: fighting, and exclaims: Put up

H. and T. were neighbors, T te- your swords: he who strikes

and during his absence Mrs. T. my path shall ext dirt!' or words

had great d fliculty in controlling, to that effect. - Raleigh Tribune

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ing a married man ard having a makes me his fee!" Governor Our energies have never relaxed. Our cf- filled with stocks and bond, yet to specially eal' the attention of con about 8 years old. . was Russell has raised the thing a abset from home for two aceks, little and sets: "He who crosses forts have never ceased to give you the best purchase him an instant's respice amount of money that is annually selected stock of

claimed an allowance for car and trouble. Thereppen Mis. I. continuously for seven years. confidently believe and unhesitatingly claim w.ves. of poister and brother-in-law in told H. that she gave him roll of North Carolina, Schuyler Coffax that ours is the store of all stores in our counettending the funeral, also for his of anchority to whip the boy if he accophagus, the doctors call it.

It is well for us to say, that about to foreclose a mortgage for \$10,respect. H. then agreed to take speaker six years - A-hoyile coming year. Got ds are sold on time at close The peting disappeared from the this confe ence is not planted 000. Meetings were held, meetings at coming year. Got ds are sold on time at close streets, and soon it became known and worked up by the Southern which tears were shed and hard words hat Russell Maps was doomed a law of the streets. The year of the southern had been been and worked up by the Southern which tears were shed and hard words and worked up by the Southern tears were shed and hard words and worked up by the Southern that Russell Maps was doomed better the southern that the seemed too cruel. It was the southern that Russell Maps was doomed by the southern that the seemed too cruel. It was the southern that the seemed too cruel. It was the southern that the seemed too cruels the seemed too cruels. It was the southern that the seemed too cruels the seemed too cruels. rily opened his house a few hours for the funeral of an intimate friend, who was also his wife's horses, and refused to stop after his debut as an orator. His first speech, delivered vestelday, was been after by the content of the same of the state of the same of the sa speech, delivered yesterday, was backs. When they enter into our possession threat ughter and tighter, until conversation a few days since short and to the point. There they are again converted into the best bar- a longth the sufferer could swal- with the representative or this work, work and pray. They short and to the point. There they are again converted into the best barthe executor for this use of his ceeded to chastise the boy modthe executor for this use of his premises. He also claimed \$50 for going down street to an office and several restaurants in search and severa and several restaurants in search of his missing friend, who had of his missing friend, who had the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing without the slightest trace of the father returned and hearing to work until I can see the larger to make of volume to the father returned and hearing to work until I can see the larger to make upon their knees. of his missing friend, who had been temporarily staying with him, but failed to return at the him, but failed to return at the him, but failed to return at the him sible to adminis or water to the bulk of this money going into the bulk of the faithful remained upon their knees the target bulk of this money going into the bulk of the sible to adminis or water to the bulk of the sible to administration of the sible to administr him, but failed to return at the and proceeded to have H. arrest-said: "Mr. P. esident: I desire usual hour. He wanted more pay ed for assault and battery on the to introduce a bill for a public straight forward honest dealing between man Mr. for writing the fanoral notices for by. Upon the trial of the case building at Cleveland, Ohio." straight forward, honest dealing between man Mr. Maps' sufferings were in haven't a dollar's interest in a shall spend the night in my closet for writing the faheral notices for the papers and calling a clergy—man to officiate on that sad occasion, and also for following the remains to a vault. He sued the center to enforce these c'aims, but the court failed to sympathize with him and said his claims were "extraordinary."

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Dy. Upon the trial of the case building at Cleveland, Ohio." Evidently, Senator Harna has been taking oratorical lessons been taking oratorical lessons, but the court failed to sympathize with him and said his claims were "extraordinary."

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one supreme court decision to each one in turn had kissed him roads at Columbia. convince them of their error The booby, when released, fled While we are obliged to concede panic stricken and left the neightracks into Atlanta, but the con rules of the common law, Judge Of course he is no good and the struction of the line above des-Mears was undoubtedly right, yet patrons of the school do well to cribed seems to be agreed on. we are bound to believe that, ac- be rid of his services. Had he The Baltimore and Ohio has se-

There is a prominent grocer in tant railway deal is being ar- He has quite a large country as ranged between the Baltimore well as city trade. Among his the system Regular size 25c. per box. then equally and justly with abor; that will cause the manufacturer to case from adulterating his goods, the clerk from robbing his employer and the official from embezzing the funds and multiple to his trust; a religion that will make men upright, honest, pure and trustworthy in all the walks of his are right. Nor was Mr. Hanna's a religion that many, kut righteous.

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should have time to go back to night. A greyhaired father bent town. She did not try any more with the weight of 70 years stood out in the cold March wind beside to raise the money to pay off this debt.

Try wrapping cutlery in coarse to keep it from rusting.

Try setting a pan of hot water to raise the money to pay off this debt. which will reduce the distance and, as woman will do, appreided the case that contained the rebetween Raleigh and Richmond Mr. Stronach for selling her did not seem conscions of the fact scorching. by forty miles. Under the ar- worthless matches. She wont to did not seem conscious of the fact scorching. was not carried up, because it structed without a soul. Here is would be interesting to learn what our highest court would be made our highest court would be interesting to learn what him with her troubles and be him with her troubles and her him with her troub Ridgeway to Hamlet. The Bal-scratch on the under part of his by the truck on which the case glass. The position taken by dudge had among his scholars a beyy of the Palmetto railway, from Ham.

Meares was a starting one to the farmers' daughters, who hoped let to Cheray and from the latter. let to Cheraw, and from the latter exclaimed: "Well, Mister wives and mothers of Charlotte, that their charms might make most of whom were under the impression upon the bashful pression that they and not their pression that they and not their bushands, had the highest right husbands, had the highest right husbands had the highes

> These are facts told the writer. In case the Baltimere and Ohio and Mr. Stronach didu't hear the shook with sorrowful emotion. He desires it can use the Seaboard's last of it for some time. From the shook with sorrowful emotion. He took his standard the shook with sorrowful emotion. He took his standard the shook with sorrowful emotion. last of it for some time. -Ex.

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would now hold that the wife had would now hold that the wife had equal authority with the husband to punish the children.—Charlotte to punish the children recuperation, it would not have The link between Ridgeway and every body, but if you have any gestion really means? It means simbeen strange; but a fellow who would run off from such a punishment has no more idea of what constitutes superlative blight the stone piers across the Roanment has no more idea of what constitutes superlative bliss than a cast iron monkey. For such a man we have not sufficient the stone piers across the Roan—but up for cince sometime, or something else do its work. Foods can want some public favor for your-something else do its work. Foods can be digested outside of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Digestive Principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a local contains digestive principles and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty. perlmented with many others, but newer got the true remedy until we used Dr. Kings New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Cough. Colds Whooping Cough, club, it is tilt that they have placed to experiment with other remedies, even if they are negle on you as just as good as Dr. Kings of the Dr. Kings New Discovery. There are not easy of the boys are compelled to great important the form of the boys are compelled to great important the permetted with many others, but newer got the true remedy until we used to have not sufficient the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a good and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a his little son an of the beauty is and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a good and is a preparation designed to rest the stomach. The sufficient or you, and knock your castles in it that they have placed to contain designed to greenshore, beauty is and Ohio and the Seaboard Air your luck is a thing of beauty, a his little son an over the son the contains digestive principles and is a preparation designed to freet the stomach. The shakers the slittle son an or you, and knock your castles in it that they have placed to contain designed to free many promises made the freet the stomach. The shakers the slow and the wear and the boy to the sold on you as just as good as Dr. Kings of the very first pass the old man of the contains digestive principles and is a preparation designed to the slow and the contains digestive principles and is a preparation designed to free many promises made the forest the stomach. The shakers the slow and the fore we many promises and the contains digestive principles and is a preparation designed to show him how of the boy to the sold on you as further we are not enough the wear and the fore we are the sold on you as just as good as Dr. Kings of the wear and the fore we are the sold on the cast into the sold on the cast in the further we are the sold on the cast i etc." It is led to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. Kings New Discovery. There are not as good because this remedy has a record of because this remedy has a record of ures and besides is guaranteed. It work after leafing all winter.

It is sad that there are not enough offices to go around. It will be hard if new movement is of great impor knock you down and kick you for falling."

It is sad that there are not enough offices to go around. It will be hard if one workers and outhout the Roancke and outhout the Roancke and outhout the Roancke and outhout the Roancke and outhout the remainder of this son cutting himself. But when the lesson of instruction some of the boys are compelled to go to great impor knock you down and kick you for falling."

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It was a strange disease which and accident insurance. It is he'd this wealthy Long Brauch said that for every dolla- paid to landlord, whose vitality, until a persons insured South, two doltew weeks ago, had caused as lars to out. It is certainly time tonishment in the community. Southern men ware investigating. His jet lack hair and beard, his There is no reason why this busifirm tread and upright bearing, ness can not be conducted in the Larked him as a man whose South, and we are glad to see a strength had not yielded to age. movement under way, that will at

& Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. Kings New Life Pills. A of the Southern States can be the pastor was engaged in prayer. "All is well!" he shouted. "The trial wid convince you of their merits. conducted by the Southern Com-These pills are easy in action and are panies or by those outside com-Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are grananteed to be perfectly free from From persons interested, it is learned that an extremely impor-

handle it.

husbands, had the highest right there was no responsive chord in a open a to punish the children; and it his callous heart they waylaid with the Southbound railway. It to scratch a match on the seat of kindly tone to handle it as gently mealy. as possible. When if was raised to the coach door by four brawn ! negroes the old took his stand at the car door and with a piece of orange or lemon buyers and is reactionary in effect. On about his work until the case was cling to them. hidden beneath a pile of baggage. He then with trembling step went back to the coach to pursue his three boiled in the tea kettle once for an opinion, answer politely that you three boiled in the tea kettle once cording to the tendency of modern decisions, the court would now hold that the wife had conditions are impossible to the tendency of modern decisions, the court dispensation of rural sweetness would now hold that the wife had condition the tendency of modern decisions, the court dispensation of rural sweetness three boiled in the tea kettle once are impossible to the death had robbed of the Baltimore and a year's subscription to his paper. The court of the boiled in the tea kettle once are impossible to the death had robbed of the Baltimore and a year's subscription to his paper.

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The power of prayer will never again. be doubted by the members of the German Lutheran Evangelical Free church, at Myrtle and Troop avenues It is said he had recently been least cause people to think, and Brooklyn. They tried that great and sovereign remedy yesterday and God answered their petitions. Of that they sustain the insurance companies are assured.

"Brethren," said Pastor Bernard, "I

will conclusively show our peo- so excited that he did not not ce that

"All is well!" he shouted. "The mon ey to pay the mortgage is forthcoming. At noon today the man who has been crowding us for it will be paid to the of their surplus to Southern en- last penny."

"Our prayer has been answered,"said Pastor Bernard, and he led the way in a prayer of great rejoicing.

"Let us raise Old Glory on the church," said Pastor Bernard when Try hanging brooms in the the meeting broke up. The suggestion cellarway to keep them soft and was acted upon at once. Some of the

Try setting a pan of hot water to raise the money to pay off this debt, in the oven if it seems to ... ot and when the German Lutherans start

The instructions of a prominent Southern wholesaie grocery firm to its salesmen herewith quoted are nothing new, but are as sound as a good Ameriean dollar and ring as true : "We tell b fore; never say anything bad of them Try taking out grease spots for it would be hurting us."

until it rivals distilled water, by more insurere promises than during dropping a two ounce vial into the past two years. There was a great battle between the two great political parties lest year as to national interests, The Record says Mr. R. R. King, of bly kept them all. In North Carolina

The Salesman's Policy.

from wall paper with a piece of Every salesman worthy of holding man's frame blotting paper and a hot flat iron. his position knows that saying mean watched the baggage man go peel if the taste of fish seems to the other hand, many think it politic to speak a word of praise when a house in Try washing oyster shells and their line is mentioned in their hearing. Try making oil cloths durable by applying a coat of linseed oil and brush with varnish when thoroughly dry

> Perhaps this country has never heard Try rendering hard water soft, the kettle. The impurities will

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL7, 1897.

IWENTY YEARS.

John Keel Gats That Senience for Killing David Crandali-Completion of the Evidence.

The trial of John Keel for the murder of David Crandall, came up this morning. At the opening of court the lawyers caused so much delay over their preliminaries that Judge Ropinson complained of the way time was being wasted and told them they must proceed. It was 10:15 o'clock when the venire was call and the selection of the ury begun.

The prosecution is assisted by Messrs. I. A. Sugg and W. F. Harding, and the prisoner is defended by Capt. Swift Galloway and Mr. F. G. James.

The first man called to the jury cox was accepted, and in all three were taken from regular panel. Only eight others were taken from the venire that had been summoned, still leaving the jury one man short. Ten others were called before the last juror was chosen. In all 104 men were examined by the counsel to make up the jury, the 1st, 13th, 14th, 17th, 25th, 29th, 40th, 44th, 49th, 53rd, 57th and 104th being accepted.

The following compose the jury to try the case : Benjamin Craft, Augusta Phillips, F. M. Hodges, W. H. Allen, T. R. Moore, Gray Sutton, A. A. Forbes, J. A. Hardy, N. T. Cox, B. E. Moye. Zeno Moore and W. F. Hart. They were empanelled at 1 o'clock, Robt. Harrington was sworn as officer of the jury and court took a recess until 3 o'elcek.

There are a large number of witnesses

At the resuming of court Faiday afternoon the examination of mon y for the State began. After the witnesses were sworn the defense requested the court to have the important witnesses separated to prevent one hearing what the other testified to.

The first witness the State introduced was Willis Crandall, a brother of David Crandall, deceased, who testified as follows:

started rabbit hunting. Keel proposed wrestle with Butler, and Butler objected. Keel ran into Butler anyhow, and Butler threw him. Keel took out his knife and commenced cutting at Butler, put krife back in his pocket and struck Butler across back with gun. Keel then shot at Butler but Butler knocked the gun up so it was discharged in the air. Keel then snatched a gun out or David Crandall's hands and said "G-d d-n you, I'll kill you too," and shot him. Keel was standing about three steps from Crandall when he shot him. (Witness took a stick and showed position and distance parties were apart at time) of shooting. The lead struck Crandall in right side-he lived about 15 minutes after being shot. He fell instantly when shot.

was examined before Coroner. Butler left. On Monday following Warren threw Kell two or threw times. But'er and John Gurganus met me in road knocked gun up when Keel shot at him. I had taken a drink that morning. I with them. They tell me if I did not never stated that I was so intoxicated | tell them where Keel was and where that morning that I did not know what occurred. I was not tight. I have indicted. Butler had lost his gun and talked with Butler about the killing since it occurred, also with Warren. About 7 o'clock when we started on the hunt. (He named the parties who Wynne, my brother Gus and Keel were after shooting.

between David and Keel was about I talked with him in jad. some cattle, it occurred about two months before the shooting.

Stanley Warren-Myself and Butler started rabbit hunting, on the way we met David and Willis Crandall, Wynne, Keel and a little boy. We went down near Sheppard's mill. Keel, Butter and David Crandall were walting close wrestling. Crandell said he didn't wrestle. Don't know what Butler said Keel took hold of Butler and they fell They got up and Butler threwhim, when Butler several times and said "Where and did not see him shoot, but heard it fire and when I looked around I saw Keel strike Butler across the back with gun, he then took out a knife and struck at Butler several times. Butler got around behind me and Keel want to David Crandall, snatchel David's gun trom him and shoe him down. Af ter David fell I walked up close to him was one tried for having a difficulty and said to Butler that I would go to with Mr. Holtiday. I have no recollec-Mr. Johnson's for a cart to carry Day d of empersation with Mr. Sheppard in home. Keel was standing near wh n presence of J. A. Crandall and don't I left but was gone when I got back. remen ber telling Sheppard that Keel had ddl. Crandall was carrying gun under help lynch him.

nony I gave before Coroner, had not got ver my excitement from the killing. I am no relation to Crandall. I was mdicted about fifteen years ago for indecent exposure of person on public road and ecnvicted. Was whipped about it previously. I have not told any one that Keel shot Urandall accidentally.

of David Crandall. Found wound on right breast about size of a dollar. Shot lad not scattered, gun must body and the load entered horizontally.

Cross examination-a gan within a natched Crandall's gun and shot Cran-

John Gurganus-I stopped to see R. L. Butler this morning. He is sick in bed, bad off, and is not able to attend

liminary hearing. (Testimony given by Butler was shown and identified, and was read as evidence. The substance of this testimony was that as they were going along Keel proposed to wrestle with Buller. But he declined, telling Keel he (Keel) would get mad. Keel tock hold of Butler and Butler threw him. Keel was mad when he got up and commenced cutting at Batle-, then got gun and fired at him. Butler knocked gun up. Keel then snatched gun from David Crandall and shot

Here the State rested and court adjourned to Saturday A. M.

When court met pext morning counsel for the defense were not ready to proceed with their testi lony and Judge Robinson ordered a recess of an hour to allow them time for further consultation. At 10 o'clock the trial

The defense first put on Stanley Warren, who had been introduced for the State. Witness said he had not told J. R. Mobley and others 'that the killing was purely accidental.

James S. Wynne-I live in Martin county about 2 miles from Pitt line. I was with the parties on the hunt Christmas morning. (He named the par; w ho were present) I started with them from Keel's house. All drank egg nog and ate breakfast at Butler and Keel had a wrestle. Keel was said to have occurred. threw Butler first and Butler cursed and struck at him. Keel took a gun from Willis Crandall and David Crandall caught hold of the muzzle of it. They tusseled over the gun and it fired off and David Crandall was killed. Keel held gan by stock. I was badly excited. I never heard any words pass. I left at once. Willis Crandall left before me and I overtook him on the road. Keel cried after he had killed Crandall. I stopped to wait for Keel and he overtook me. Cross examined_I am 15 years old, Stanley Warren was there when I and tried to get me to go to Butler's Butler's guu was they would have me

they accused me of stealing it. Cross examined-I am related Keel. I never went to see Butler, have not seen him since the trouble. It was were along.) Myself, Butler, Kee!, Gurganus who made the threats, Warren made none. I never saw Keel try present when David was killed. There to shoot Buder, only one gun was fired had been some trouble between David there. I never saw Keel strike or cut and Keel before. We stopped at Keei's at Butler. I left as soon as the gun house that morning. Wynne carried fired. I told Gurganus afterwards that Keel's gun. Keel took it when we got Butler threw Keel and that Keel cut near Sheppard's. I went home right at him. I told this because I was trightened. I never saw Keel after the Re-direct examination-The trouble day of killing until he was here in jail.

Dr. E. A. Moye...He read evidence given in by Butler before Coroner's inquest, a'so the evidence of Stanley

Ransom Mobley -1 had conversation with Butler and Warren about two hours after killing. I asked Warren if he believed Keel killed Grandall on together, Keel said something about purpose, he said no. Warren said "Butler and Keel wrestled, Keel first threw Butier and then Butler threw Keel. They then got to fightings When Keel ran to Crandall he got gan they rose from this fall Keel struck at by but; and Crandall help to muzzle. In the scuffle the gun fired and Crandall is my gun?" I did not see him get gan was killed. I don't know just how it happened and don't believe anybody else does" Witness said he did not hear Buths say anything about it. I heard Warren's testimony before Coroner, it was different from what he told

THE REFLECTOR his arm, Keel took gun by he stock. I J. R. Mobley-I did not see the difgoing up the road met the corps, near good.

Bil'y Rollins. I asked about the trouned at Magistrate's trial, was examined ble. Butler said "Keel proposed to want to wrestle but would do so on his promise not to get mad." Butler said Said Keel would have killed him but Warren knocked gun off. Keel then ock Crandall's gan and shot Crandall. was crying when he came in and was Dr. E. A. Moye-I was special That evening late Butler and Warren drunk. coroner to hold inquest over the body both told me they did not believe Keel killed Crandall intentionally. I don't know Butler's character.

Cross-examined-Mr. Rollins have been held at right angle with myself went in jail to see Keel soon after he was placed in jail There has The wound was sufficient to cause been no trouble between me and Jim Crandall ; have not talked with Wynne about the case.

N. L. Gray-I am Constable of Carthe Peace who tried this case at pre- him. I said ves G-d d-n you I am, where it was cut. Stanley Warren told me when I summoned him that he believed the killing was accidental and if put on his outh he would say it was. l heard Stanley Warren tell Joe Roebuck that only one gun fired, Roebuck replied that Butler said two guns fired and that their eveldence was too far

C.oss examination-My brother had difficulty with Jim Crandall. Warren was sworn and examined by Coroner before I had conversation with him. I have been indicted and served a term

Caleb Mizeil-I have known J. S. Wynne since he was 4 or 5 years old,

Aaron Mizelle testified to character Wynne, said it was tolerable good Wynne is first cousin to John Keel. witness related to Wynne.

Allen Austin-I found a gun in road on Christmas day about noon and carried it home with me. 3aze out word about it and a few days later Butler came for the gun and said it was

about two hundred yards from Sheppard's. D.d not see corpse as it wa carried home. Gun was tound about Keel's. When down near Sheppard's, one hundred yards from where killing

Stanley Warren about two weeks after killing, he said he did not think Keel did it intentionally.

Cross examined-I with Keel last year on tram road knew of trouble Keel and Crandall had about cow. I told Crandati that Keel said he shot the cow.

Henry Gray-I heard Stanley Waren say two or three hours after killing hat it he had to go on the stand he would swear Keel killed Crandall acci-

Charles Johnston-1 left home about

10 and 11 o'clock. along, as to how the killing occurredof weakness, then Keel said "well Rube paper it is printed on. can throw you down" and went up and took hold of him. They clinched and renewed and Butler threw Keel. 'John, are you mad?" Keel made no reply and came at him with knife and said "if I can't whip you on s way I can Eutler why Keel did not strike him when he shot; Butler showed me a s.li had a difficulty some years ug. I took Cranuall's gun and stepping back asked, "Rube are you going to swear against me?" Butler replied "I am going to tell the truth." Keel picked up

he threw Keel two or three times, that to breakfast. They all drank some him and shot at him twice with his gun. hunting as I had it with me. I heard one gun fire about 10:30 o'clock, John got home about 11 and brought his gun,

At the close of Mrs. Keel's testin, onv the defense rested the case and the State resumed examination of wit-

character of Reuben Butler, it is good. tools as we are, we have some rights that the New England highwayman M. R. Page-Character of Butler has always been good.

John Gurganns-I am related to Crandall's by marriage. On 28th of wound as if further off. I think in this olina township. Was not present at December Stanley Warren and myself ustance the gun was more than a foot killing. I had warrant for Ke. I and met Wynne on road, I told him Butler off. William Crandall testified before going along the road about 2 o'clock said he had his gun. Wynne denied me that Keel shot Crandall with Keel's met Butler who got up and rode with it and I told him he ought to go see gun. Warren testified that Keel me. Butler told me he did not beheve Butler. I asked him to tell the cir-Keel killed Cran latt intentionally, that cumstances of the killing. He said all deals mainly with a feature in which Butler also told me that Keel went to wrestle with Crandall and the latter vitally interested. Below it is repro-Crandall crying after the shooting and replied he was not able. Then Keel Crandall crying after the shooting and proposed to wrestle with Butler and raised Crandall up, Crandall said "you Butler refused, he ran into Butler and nave killed me," Keel answered "I did not go to do it." Butler said "Keel third time Butler threw him and Keel on ection however that when those en asked me if I was going to swear against got up and shot at him and drew his knife at him and struck him across back with gun; then he went to Cran and Keel then took his kuife and cut at dall, snatched gun out of his band and me." Butler showed me his suspender stepped back and shot him. There were no threats or hard wor's at Wynte to get him to make statement. Ransom Mobiev is my uncle, his rep= utation in neighborhood is bad.

Joe Roebuck -I recollect being in conversation with Warren and N. L. Gray coming up at time, we were nearly through. I told Butler his statement did not correspond with Butler's, but did not tell him they must get together. Warren said he did not see Keel shoot Butler but heard gun fire and turned around in time to see Keel strike him across back with gun. Butler's character is

made statement to Gray in presence of Roebuck that if I was out on the stand I would have to swear that Keel kilied Wynne since he was 4 or 5 years old, Crandell accidentally. Never made general character is good. Am related such statement to Mobley or any one, nor did I say to Gray it more than one

George Moore-About two weeks before Christmas I heard Keel say 'There's one d-n rascal I want to set for tonight with some bricks,' said it was David Crandall. W. B. Roebuck-Have known Ruc-

ben Butler many years, general character good. The State here closed its evidence and the deferce introduced further

testimony. N. L. Gray, recalled, said general ing the coming season, and in justice to reputation of John Gurganus was bad. the farmers of those sections as well as of N. L. Gray had been good for last four or five years, was rowdyish prior

sultation and agreed to enter a submis sion for the prisoner of murder in th second degree. This was accepted and Judge Ro inson sentenced Keel to twenty years in the penitentiary.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 2, 1897.

There is no limit to republican au dacity, Not only was the McKinley tariff bill number 2 put through the House--forced through is nearer true -10 o'clock and went to Sheppard's before an opportunity had been given Heard there that Keel had killed Cran- members to go through even the farce dall. Warren was at the gate when I of offering amendment; to have them vent out. Heard one gun fire between overruled by the chair, instead of being voted down by the members, to more than about one-sixth of the entire bill, it is a most expensive crop. Keel had shot Crandall. I asked how but an amendment was forced down the it occurred. He was telling me (giving throats of the republican members particulars) as we walked along when which is generally conceded to be particulars) as we walked along when Butler met us and said Crandall was dead. I went for a mule and cart to move corpse. When we got where to move corpse. When we got where to move corpse. When we got where the U. S. Supreme court since the Wilson tariff bill became a law. This important duty it will not be very long. body was two guns were there, one was Wilson tariff bill became a law This Warren's, the other Crandall's. I amendment makes the duties which will before his farm will be bankrupt. passed twice over road where All in finally be imposed by the bill go into Austin says he later found a gun. effect April 1, alth ugh no one expects established methods of doing business There was no gun in the road. I the bill to become a law for at least he sees his trade gradually, but surely There was no gun in the road. I the bill to become a law for at least he sees his trade gradually, but surely known as the Flem place, on the north heard J. R. Mobley's testimony in three months, and no one has any means leaving him, he will change his tactics by the lands of J. J. B. Cox and on the which he said Warren was present of knowing how the duties will stand in order to control his trade, If a when Butler told him (Mobley) about when the bill passes the Senate. This farmer realizes that by his old system the killing as we carried corpse along amendment is a bluff pure and simple, of farming his crops are poorer n the road. I know Warren was not intended to frighten importers into should change his management just present at the time. I had conversa- stopping importations while the bill is any other business man. tion with Butler, as we carried corpse pending in the Senate. If it works, There are not many farme

I left but was gone when I got back. remen ber telling Sheppard that Keel had me summoned as a witness for him had me summoned as a witness for him dall when he shot him. He stepped but I didn't knew what for. I did not it would not fire. Keel left. Witness back after taking the gun trom Cran—carry a pistol for Keel or say I would be contained to the family on the subject and every one agrees that where tobacco follows crops the south containing 30 acres, being another gun and snapped at Butler but the south containing 30 acres, being another gun and snapped at Butler but the south containing 30 acres, being another gun and snapped at Butler but the south containing 30 acres, being another gun and snapped at Butler but the south containing 30 acres, being agrees that where tobacco follows crops which require a great deal of potash it does not do so well, and vice versa.

This 25th day of February 1897

Western farmers find their green hides

W. H. OOX, Mortgagee.

aw knife Keel had, (one was shown) ficulty. I was at Ely Powell's, and Wynne all his life, his character is list, while the New England shoe man utactur'r has a high tariff on his Mrs. John Keel-I remember the finished products? How does it hapmorning when David Crandall was pen that the cotton growers find their for instance in one locality in this med at Magistrate's trial, was examined one breath with me, told him I did not killed. The crowd came to our house produ ts on the free list while the cot- county where formerly the farmers were while I was cooking breakfast. John ton manufacturers have theirs on the accustomed to grow good tabacco, last invited the boys in, said they had been protected list? I will tell you why. year there was but one real bright crop It was stated with brutal frankness by made and that was made on land not the gentleman from Indiana, the other especially extra for tobacco. I have Keel got mad and got up and cut et there. John did not carry knife with him day, that the Southern and Western made inquiries as to the guano used people would have to vote the republican ticket or what is equivalent to ters to one and a half per cent, higher that, vote for a high tariff, or else be in potash than the guano n ed by the debarred from the benefits of your tariff legislation." Mr. Clark's concluding words were: "We may be tools and leather-heads and all that sort of thing, but I tell you, gentlemen, the people living west of the Alleghany have got sense enough to know when they are sand-bagged and held up; and

ROSIN GUM ON TOBACCO.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

ought to respect."

The leading editorial in this weeks issue of the Danville Tobacco Journal. he thought Keel was trying to kill him. were going hunting. Keel proposed to our Eastern N, C, tobecco farmers are duced in full that our farmers may take warning from the advice and be govern ed accordingly. I wi'l say in this con dishmen across the seas become dissat isfied with tobacco prepared over h co steps should at once be taken to remed the dissatisfaction as they constitute th chief connectition for our tobacco, wit h American manufacturer's and anything that cripples the export trade damages in a most serious proportion the demand for our product.

The Journal says:

"During the past week several pale upon which there were quite a deposit of rosin gum. The tobacco was from the new tright tobacco sections of to their business here. Eastern North Carolina and South Carolina, a pilate-pine section.

"It is presume I that the barns well as the hanging poles used in the barns are made of pine timber, and in the process of curing the extreme heat forces the rosin from the tumber and chan's of Norfelk causes it to drip on the tobacco.

"The matter is becoming a serious one. We learn that the dealers of all the markets of Virginia and North Carolina are receiving complaints from Prime their correspondents concerning it, and Extra Prime immediate steps should be taken by the Spanish. boards of trade of the several markets Tone-quiet. to remedy this evil.

"Hundreds of new barns will, no doubt be built in the above sections dur-S. H. Taylor, recalled, said character to the trade at large, they should be made to know emphatically that a continua ce of the evil will result disas-At the completion of the testimony trously to the tobacco interests of those

THE USE OF POTASH

In view of the fact that land planted continuously in tobacco for a number of years deteriorates or leses some very mportant plant life producing element in the tobacco crop, tobacco tarmers instead of complaining as we are all prone to do about poor crops and low prices, should set about to ascertain what is lacking in the soil to make tobacco better. Tobacco culture is a branch of agriculture that requires the exercise of a good deal of serious branch of agriculture that requires the 25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. thought and business judgment to make it profitable and unless it is profitable

The business of a bank president i to see to it that the deposits are not overdrawn, and when they are largely important duty it will not be very long

It a merchant realizes that under his

the importers are a timid set, as there have been planting tobacco for the past He said Keel proposed to wrestle with are no lawyers of any prominence who four years who do not realize that land Crandall but he excused hunself because regard the amendment as worth the planted continuously in tobacco does Mr. McKieley is stal daily westling and that has been rotated. This leads with the office seekers, but he isn't to but one conclusion, that to acco pro for wrestle and fell to knees, they arose making many appointments and the few duces a deficiency in the soil that we tha he is making are unsatisfactory to fail to put back by the ordinary use of Got up again and Keel struck him two the rank and file. He has spr ag a ordinary fertilizer Realizing this and or three licks with fist. Butler raid new dadge on the Senators and Repre- not knowing what this deficiency was I sentatives. When he gets ready to wrote Pr. Battle, whose letter in reply be given. Apply in person or by letter make a personal appointment he lets to my opinion on this subject appeared with reference to the Senators and Representatives from in last week's Reflector. Summing mother." Then he came at Butler the same state know his intention, thus the whole thing up tobacco requires a with gun and shot him twice. I asked giving them the opportun ty to save great deal of potash and after being their prestige by adding their endorse- planted continuously on the same land ment It may be imagined that this for a number of years the supply of when he shot; Butler showed me a bruise on his arm and said he st uck the gun and knocked it up. Butler said Keel then threw down his gun and took Crandall's gun and stepping back shot Crandall. Butler said he caught Crandall and him down. Keel Crandall and him down. Keel the short of thing isn't pleasant to the potash as a matter of course is largely demolished and unless potash in an increased quantity over what we are straid to k'ck at this stage of the short Crandall. Butler said he caught Crandall and him down. Keel Crandal

Stanley Ayers .- Have known J. S. net only on the fence, but on the free guaro that have given more general satisfaction under tobacco and I have inva-rially found that the brands of fertilicent. of potash gave the best results. in potash than the guano u ed by the neighbors. This pers n was the only one using this brand of guano in h

After noting a good many instancer that in order to make better tobacco we a good idea for tobacco farmers in addition to the quantity of guano they are accustomed to use add enough potash to run it to at least 4 or 5 per cent potash. Almost any guano man can order the potash for you and as the additional cost will not be very much it would pay to try it.

WHICHARD ITEMS.

WHICHARD, April 5, 1897. Miss Hattie Leggett, of Greenville

> Miss Mattie Woolard, of Washington who has been visiting relatives, returned

> to her home last week. H, W. Whichard was on the sick list last week.

J. H. Woolard & Sons have been shipping quantities of lumber recently. Capt. Bissell is out again after a seere attack of La Grippe

Reuben Butler who has been critically ill is reported as now out of dan.

Mrs. Henry Jones spent Friday here n a vi it to her son, W. L. Jones. Harvey Carrow, of Washington

ment a few hours here Friday The farmers are up and doing, hav mg had one more good week in which to put in some good work,

H. M. Griffin, of Washington, who has been clerking for Proctor & Co., is of tobacco were found to contain leaves now clerking for them here as they have sold out in that town, and will i a few weeks remove to Williamston to do a general merchandise as a branch

Capt. J. W. Roberson spent Satur day and Sunday at his home

Below are Norfolk prices of cotto

MARKETS.

By Telegraph to Catton Buyers and Commission Merchants

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One tract on which the said Theophi lus Bland, Jr. resided at the time of his death, known as the "Bill Cox land" bounded on the south by the lands of L. B. Cox, on the west by the lands taining 63 acres nore or less, subject however to the dower right of Mary E. Bland, which covers the entire tract. One other tract adjoining the lands of E. S. Laughinghouse, Meyer Rice. Fred Harding, L. B. Cox and others, containing 200 acres more or less, and honey as the 'Flew Place'? known as the "Flem Place." And an interest in one other trace Thos. J. Gaskins and others containing 00 acres more or less and known as the day Bush Land' Terms of sale cash. This the 2nd day of April 1897.

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THE KING CLOTHIER.

Wheeler Martin.

at S. M. Schultz.

Friday night.

Spring styles just received.

A colored woman livi ng in the Skin

The past week has been quite as

Hooker gave one Wednesday night,

Miss Nannie Fleming gave one at her

night, and Miss Bettle Tyson gave one

REFLECTOR PHOTOGRAPHS,

er's Bound.

R. B. Smith, of Ayden, was here to-

J. J. Dancy, our oldest citizen, is quit

J. G. Rawls came in from Winso

B. E. Parham returned Thursday

Mrs. W. M. King returned from

Carlos Harris went to Ayden Thurs

w. T. Les was overcome by her

J. R. Moye and wife re'urne

J. P. Harrell, of Aulander, who was

J. N. Gorman, of Richmor

down Wednesday evening to

evening from Oxford.

J. B. Cherry, Jr., came in

J. II. Blount is quite sick.

in the way of parties. Miss

THE REFLECTOR My Spring hats are the prettiest

Local Reflections

The last oyster month.

Deaf mutes dress quietly.

A hallo mockery-an echo.

Spring fever germs are breeding.

A black board-a colored school committee.

Summer girls are summing up the

sum it will ta e.

in a planting milt.

man of many parts. Knights of Honor has six assessment

or April in Class B. e of shirt waist and skir.

r sale by Mrs. L. Griffin.

The coming of the cucumber brings

joy to the doctor's heart. March has done very little blowing, home in the country on Thursday

Night Watchman Daniel now rings

but April May do something in that

the hours of the night on the new fire

Ladies! You will save money by Taken Hers and There in the Report examining my line of Millinery before MRS. L. GRIFFIN.

The railroad has had gravel put over the depot yard to try and keep down

Watermelons will be soon this year. Hal Sugg tells us that he has some sick.

A course of Hool's Sarsaparilla taken now will build up the system and pre-vent serious illness later on. Get only

Friday night. The Forbestown kid wants to know if moustache cups are made for people Thursday evening. with hair lips

"This joke is on the bum," as he pinned an "April Fool" sign on the

sleeping tramp. The value of the average man's day evening from a trip.

autograph depends upon the size of the check on which it is written.

visit to Wilson Friday night. Riverside Nurseries showed the first Miss G neva Gardner arrived from radishes this season. The REFLECTOR Hamilton Wednesday evening.

enjoyed a bunch of them today. When a safe is being raised to a Wake Forest Wednesday evening. tenth-story window, the sate side of the

atreet is the side opposite to the sate's his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb. Walter Harding, of Centerville, is visiting his uncle, Maj. H. Harding. The heggar on the street may not be

exactly up-to-date, but he always endeavors to keep in touch with his day evening to do a job of painting.

Some one carried off the drag rope o' the hose reel at the fire Friday night, and exertion at the fire, Friday night, Capt. Griffin says he would like for it to Thursday evening from their trip

Lang has been making many of the north. little mi se: quite happy during the last day of two by presenting them with here ettending court, returned home Monday.

During the month of March there were twenty-five marriage licenses issued in this county-thirteen for white and twelve for colcred couples.

Star Warehouse, returned to Oxford Sat urday morning. Rev. N. M. Watson is sick and was

nable to fill his pulpit in the Me.hodist church Sunday Congressman Skinner came home

J. G. Bowling, auctioneer for the

Mrs. Mary E. Briley, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S C Berjamin, returned to her home a Hassells Saturday. Mrs. Benjamin ac-

Mrs Henrietta Williams returned and J. W. Perkins. Friday evening from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Russ, at Raleigh. Her granddaughter, little Bettie Russ, ecompanied her home.

Fred Johnson, of this courty, who cently obtained license from the Suprem: Court to practice law, was sworn in before Judge Robinson, Friday, and a limited to the bar

THREE EUILDINGS BURNED.

Fire Bugs Destroy the Dancy Corner and Give the lown a Close Call-Er gine Failed to Work.

The new fire bell had an opportunity Friday night of sour ding its first alarm. It was about a quarter past 11 eclock when the rapid clauging of the left a oused our people and told them there was fire, and soon had them hurrying out to the street.

The fire was in the confecton store of Morris Meyer and burning rapidly when the crowd arrived, I at file e igine was promptly at the distern and

work and could not throw water. Several efforts were made to fix the engine and get it to work but without avail All this time the fire was gaining apidly and it was apparent that the building could not be saved.

Redizing that smetling must be lone to prevent a general conflag, at on the people and the book and ladder ompany set to work with a wil. and did herois service. Fortunately there was plenty of water in the water cistern but there was difficulty in getting it cut until a pump was put in.

From Morris Meyer's store the fire went to the old Dancey building and .0 \$10. L. Hooker & Co's, bar on the corner, totally destroying these. Everything in Meyer's store was lost, but Hooker & Co. saved most of their goods. Meyer had \$900 on building and stock, but Hooker had no insurance on either.

The large double stores of J. B.

MRS. L. GRIFFIN.

MRS. L. GRIFFIN.

can tell by by June if there will be any. eyer's was also damaged and their We see it stated that Register of stock suffered some. II. M. Hardee expended judiciously, but unless there Deeds J. J. Perkins, who was appointed and W. H. Cox also sustained some are some changes in the way the affair as one of the directors of the penitendamage in moving stock. J. A. Brady's of the town are conducted not much can be expected other than to see the tiary, has resigned and is succeeded by building just acros; Fourth street from money wasted. the fire was damaged some. At this Ladies and Misses dress patters, writing a correct estimate of losses can-

It took good work to keep the fire confined to the Dancy corner and for nerville ravine undertook to burn a awhile it Loked like all the wooden chimney out, Tuesday, and the top of her house caught on fire. Parties pass- buildings south of there would be lost, & Weldon or Atlantic & North Caro An actor may be bald, and still be a ing put the fire out without giving an and the Cherry and Brown & Hooker line railroads. A committee was apstores had a narrow escaps. The Fresh Carr Batter ? pound package buildings between the stores of W. H. Cox and J. S. Tunstall caught several

enjoyable one among the young people tioned on the roots saved them. There is hardly a doubt that the fire w. s of meendiary origin. Several attemps were made during the last year to burn this property a d this time Greenville and then on to their town when Night Watchman Daniel went to over this new road, instead of having to

The town had a close call for a dis- point is worth considering. ster perhaps as great as the one that visited us in Feburary of last year. Of ourse everybody thinks the fire could have been put out easily if the engine had worked. But it is too late to talk about that. The engine did not work and v hat Greenville needs is a good steam fire engine that can be depe

\$40 PER MONTH,—To a tew Cabbage also damaged. and Gentlemen who will vass. Above salary guaranteed See W. C. JACKSON.

TAXES AND TAXES.

he Council Lays Tribute on Every thing in Sight-Registers and Poli Helders Appointed.

The Board of Town Councilmen had a breezy meeting Thursday right with Thursday evening to look after his lots of cross firing between the mem-Neck, who has been visiting Miss ness and allowing orders, registrars and Rosalind Rountree, returned home Mon-polt holders for the next town election were appointed, as follows:

1st WARD .- Register, W. P. Norand J. L. Daniel 2ND WARD .- Registrar, W.

James. Poll helders, J. E. Starkey with her.

and John Flanagan

The Board then proceeded with tax levy, general and special, for the at Xt y ar.

s cciai 81.

Auctioneers and tobacco buyers, \$6 er ; ear. Insurance agents, \$5.

Merchandisc brokers, \$10. Real estate agents, \$10, Butchers, \$5.

Barbe s, \$1 for one chair, 50 cent. ch additional chair, Parb cue and meat venders, \$5.

banks, \$25 (incressed from \$15.)

Job printing offices, \$2,50.

Pedlers, lemonade venders, fruit tands. &c., \$5.

Cotton bovers other thru reside merchants, \$1 per month. Fertilizer dealers other than resident merchan s. \$5 per year.

Drays, \$5 single, \$10 double. Livery, \$10.

Dogs and goats, \$2 per head. Circuses, for pavading streets, \$30

Undertakers and funeral directors Carriage manufacturers, \$1, Pool and billiard tables, \$10.

Barrooms, \$37.50 and 2 per cent on Many of the items mentioned above have never been taxed before

Councilmen White and Hooker, the two white men on the Board, tried to troubles, catarrh-cures which prove Cherry & Co. across the street was badly damaged. The intense heat broke nearly all their front windows the colored members being in the maand charred the wood work. Their jority had things their own way and There is a difference of opinion as to the effect the recent frosts have had upon the fruit prospects. Perhaps we the heat and water.

There is a difference of opinion as to stock also sustained some damage from levied taxes accordingly. Under the levy made the amount raised for taxes will be largely incressed. There would he heat and water.

Brown & Hooker's some next to Brown & Larged and their level makes accordingly. Under the level makes accordingly makes accordingly. The level makes accordingly makes accor

Should Come to Greenville.

We learn that on Friday of last week a meeting was held at snow Hill looking to building the railroad from the pointed to make a canvass of Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston and Greenville, and the town offering the best inducements times from falling cinders but men sta- will secure the road. One important with Greenville is the advantage of water transportation. The people of Snow Hill by having their goods shipped from the north by water to when Night Watchman Daniel went to over this first the way by rail via one of ring the alarm he found the bell ropes ied up out of reach.

Over this first half the way by rail via one of the other towns named, would save thousands of dollars in freights. This

Effects of the Frost. Mr. Allen Warreu gives the RE-FLECTOR the following results of

Strawberries in bloom, all killed They are blooming agair, however, and will produce fair crop. Peaches are O. K. Pears and apples hurt, but not

"I never expected it," said the funny man as he chesed after his newspaper in the March wind, "but here I am en Winterville, N. C. gaged in a literary pursuit."

The lest April tool ve heard of or On Wednesday evening at 8:30 the 1st was played on Dr. R. L. Catr, o'clock, at the home of the bride's the popular young dentist. It occur- mother, Mrs. S. E. Mayo, in Falkland. rea in the afternoon. A young lady Mr. E. C. King and Miss Daisy Mayo 'phoned to the dentist and told bim were married by Rev. J. B. Morton, of another lady was suffering with a Tarbero. Only a few relatives and d eadful toothache and wanted him to call at once and get that tooth out.

He put off in haste for the house of the He put off in haste for the house of the supposed pat ent, was met by the lady at the door, and when he mentioned toothache they both stared vacantly at toothache they both stared vacantly at Lady—"Well, I was thinkin' of tryin' each other. Suddenly it dawned upon that 'mardi gress' they use down i cutt, Jr. Pell holders, S. P. Humphrey both that the young lady had sent him New Orleans." on a fool errand, and the last seen of the doctor he was on a hunt to even up

In another instance a young lady front porch to wait for a young man to exposed and the foreboding and come and take her out for a drive It dread with which she looks for 4TH WARD.—Registrar, W. R. so hapened that the young man was not posted as to the part expected of few. All effort should be made

him and did not show up.

to smooth these rugged places

in life's pathway for her, ere she

presses to her bosom her babe.

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All responsions, including a libered, telegraph and telephone groupanies, \$25 t.err life be long and Lappy, crowned with God's richest blessin s.

Boarding house, \$5.

Where an elegast supper was saved the family present. May birth of each, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, who obtained a bottle of Mother's Friend' of me before her fourth confinement, and was relieved quickly and easily. All agree that their labor was shorter and less painful."

John G. Poliill, Macon, Ga.

Her face was said her lips a-pout Her smile no longer jolly, For she had loved and been cut This little paper dolly.

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RICKS & TAFT

Emporium of Spring Fabrics.

The patient was etherized, and finger of her right hand, and dis- nobility." articulated the remaining two and for three weeks Mrs. Edfeed her by means of a tube inserted into the left corner of her mouth. Occasionally the band-

The finger was firmly grafted wounds were dressed and the patient was none the worse for the average person's. The nasal passages, which had not been affected by the cancerous ailment, had been packed with iodoform gauze and the postrils were thereby reserved. Mrs. Edwards has left the hospital with a new nose, hardly less exact in form than her orignial one.

Billville Eanner Flashes.

This is excellent springweather, and

"Good moraing!" says President McKinley to the South, "I hardly recognized you!"

It is stated on reliable authority that Ohio has moved to Washington and is camping in the streets.

The only objection the average Georgian has to spring fever is that when a fish is tugging at his line it

always wakes him up. A North Carolina editor, who is a Republican, says he has "quit waiting

for prosperity, bought an axe and gone to splittin' rails." Some folks don't place much trust in providence. As soon as spring comes

and they hear it thurder they hunt up a lightning rod agent. When a bank cashier fails now he generally leaves this note behind bim .

a now going abroad." Billville didn't lose anything on the

prize fight. There was once a man around here who had a dollar, but he hasn't been seen in six months

Having attempted to referm everything else under the sun, Kansas now proposes to reform the ten commandments. She is evidently taking on a new Lease of life.

Fitzsimmens has advised Cerbett to stick to the stage. We thought that Fitz had no animosty against the defeated champion, but he seems bent on wreaking a cerrible revenge!

We hear that Brother Sam Jones has been awaking up the sinners in Atlanta. A church member can't get much sleep when Sam's around. Brother Jones should come to Billville We are building a tab rnacie here that like charity, will cover a multitude of inners .- Atlanta Constitution.

A Man's Head Bursts.

News of the death of Mr. Will Nolen son of Dr. Nolen, near Crouse, after in tense suffering of an unusual nature. reached this place Tuesday. He died Sunday morning. For several days he had been suffering with severe pain in the head, with more or less indication to a rising maide. Sunday, it is said

his skull burst, the bones parting as nder. The sufferer was driven mad by the intense agony he endured. The deceased was about 30 years of age and eaves a young wife an one or two children.-Gastonia Gazette.

THE WINDOW TOWARD THE WEST. know a window looking toward the west

Stranger and friend by a sweet face were blessed.

O'er the worn sill like restless tongues of flame
The moted sunshine threw its shafts of gold, Dimly through those small panes at war's

shrill cry
She saw two soldiers' last waved fond farewell—
How soon she listened to the pine's soft sigh
In yonder vale where low her brave boys lie.
What made her face scraphic, who can tell?

"Boys," says an exchange, "do

of crinoline, spread with plaster jacket to the broadcloth coat of the practicable designs that art has propatient's body, holding the arm sneers too hard at the mechanic. If a knob and plate may be artistic and firmly in place. The hand and a boy or young man is contemplat- refined. remaining fingers were padded ing sneering at a mechanic, it would The demand for knobs and plates to prevent maceration of the face, be quite as well not to let a hard- has run through plain finished brass working mechanic catch him at it. and wrought iron to brass and wards remained in that position. hard and feels that he can't hold it idized copper finish seems to be Her hand almost entirely covered any longer, it would be far better, preferred now for articles of moderher face, and it was necessary to instead of plunging right into the ate cost, but silver plated brass and midst of a lot of hardworking me- bronze, gold plated bronze and bronze chanics, to seek some secluded lo- with oxidized silver finish or verd cality and have the sneer out all by antique finish are used in the most himself. It would look a great deal costly houses. The demand for cast 1873. Mr. Chase was appointed by ages were removed, but the hand better, and the boy would look bet- iron, wrought iron and steel, with was never allowed to change its ter when he went back to the bosom dull black finish, has increased to

of his family. to the face. It was then treated Neither is it healthy. The sneerer, that are in harmony with the colowith a preparation of cocaine and is too often found in a pensive mood, | nial style of architecture have been was severed from the hand. Both abstractedly engaged in applying produced, and they are severely pieces of raw beefsteak to his eye, plain when alongside some of the trying to reduce a swollen nose with designs from the French school.

> The Parrot Was Good Company. ried, are you not?" His fair customer bowed.

prospective purchaser.

The dealer hesitated. "Well, no'm," he said at last. and the faithful old workmen keep 'You wouldn't hardly call him a fluent talker-no, not that. But for what you want he's the best I have."

"What can the bird say?" "That's what makes him the right one, ma'am. He ain't got but one remark, to tell the truth, but he's been brought up for just what you want. Every morning he makes a sound like a bureau drawer opening and says, crosslike:

" 'Where the deuce have you hidden my clean collars this time?""-Chicago Tribune.

Perish the Thoughtt A man named Smith killed a man named Jones at Niagara Falls. Le' us hope that this is not the beginning of a feud between the Smith and the Jones families -Rochester

\$100 REWARD, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least me dreaded disease that science ! 'You know, I voted for McKinley, and been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cetarrh being terrific power of long sustained quick a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca'arrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muco a surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in dong its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dodors for any case that it fail to cure. Send for Hs.

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is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves dozen gravers and scoopers of varyif properly treated with fer- ing degrees of fineness. The next

Potash.

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All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms to the United Scates—is toold in a listle book which we publish and will gladly made sufficiently smooth to take the made sufficiently smooth to take the iold in a utipe use of the common way of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in America who was a feet of the common free to any furner in the common

HIGH PRICED KNOBS.

Metal Work as Applied Nov Twenty-five dollars for the knob and plate of a front door may seem to be a bit of extravagance, but in these days of high art in furnishing a good deal more than that can be spent for hand chased and gold plated bronze knobs from special designs. There are hundreds of patterns of high priced door fittings, and it is very easy to select knobs, hinges, lifts, escutcheons and other fittings of the doors and windows of a single story to cost from \$350 to \$500. Some of the patterns are so costly that dealers do not pretend to keep the articles in stock, and manufacturers require time fer filling

some orders for articles sold by sam-

ples or photographic reproductions

of patterns. If the articles are to be

made from the special designs of an architect for a particular purpose, the cost can easily extend to thousands of dollars. The development of art in metal work, as applied to the regular trade of builders' hardware, has been gradual. Some of the old time workthe operation begun. Dr. Tunis chanic, for beneath that dust soiled tiently and laboriously large and tiently and laboriously large and cut off the end joint of the third jacket may rest the spirit of true elaborately designed binges, knockers, locks and latches that were ar-The exchange is eminently cor- tistic and are valued today by collectbones. The hand was held in rect. It is indeed wrong to pass ors of antiques. The present workthrough this world sneering at me- ers can cast and finish in a few position over Mrs. Edwards' fac', chanics. A good, average, able- hours many elaborately designed and the boneless flesh was laid bodied mechanic is a bad man to knobs, plates and hinges, and artists over the damaged nose and sneer at. At almost any unexpect- are employed to design dainty, gracestitched to the face. Bandages ed moment he is quite liable to ful and appropriate patterns or to of crinoline, spread with plaster transfer some of the dust of his copy and apply the best and most

> When the boy wants to sneer real bronze, with varied finishing. Oxsome extent, but they are the only No, boys, it is neither polite, gen- methods that can be used appropriteel nor wise to sneer at a mechanic. ately in some instances. Designs

a generous decoction of arnica, feel- Polishing and hand chasing make the operation. She was much ing his lame back or picking the the cost of hardware mount up, but bet'er off, as a matter of fact, for gold filling out of his teeth, which the nicoties of casting have been dethe new nose was quite as good as he happened to casually cough up veloped so much in recent years soon after indulging in his playful that some plates and other articles Morrison R. Waite, who was 57 little sneer at the hardworking me- need only to be cleaned with sand chanic. This is a practical lesson in and touched in spots with files and parlor etiquette which the youth emery paper. The process used in will not be liable to forget in a finishing some of the metal is, enth or six weeks.-Texas Sift- through the fumes of acids, dangerons for the workmen, but in the "Yes'm," said the dealer in cap foundries and machine shops the tive birds and animals, "you want a smiths and machinists may work for the seventh of the chief justices of parrot for company ! I have the bird many years without loss of health. here, the very bird. You are mar- In one foundry in Connecticut are smiths who are robust and skillful at 60 years of age, and in the ma-"And your husband is away? I chine shops adjoining are many old thought so. And you want the par- workmen, some of whom have made firmatory power. The office of chief thought so. And you want the partot to keep you from feeling lone-such valuable improvements on massome? Yes? This is the very bird." chines for making locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. The labor is less, the "My parents were presidency. The labor is less, the locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. The labor is less, the locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. The labor is less, the locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. The labor is less, the locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. The labor is less, the locks that the attachments or devices have not been presidency. patented owing to the fear of having responsibility much smaller, the Europe and it was their dying them stolen or copied. The company

the secrets .- New York Times.

Heavy Turkish Fire. I must draw attention to that fea or formulated rules which induced this mode of fighting. I had wit til after the first battle that the cfl.

Our orders were briefly as follows: "As soon as you know or supsumably to be traversed by him with quick fire, independent of distance, duration, difficulty of aim, probability of hitting and consump tion of cartridges." The awful of fect upon the opponent of this rule. If carried out as literally and as much con amore as it was by the Turks, is apparent in the Russian losses, and in the fact that through out the Plevna campaign the Russian attacks, with few and unimportant exceptions, collapsed, numercal superiority notwithstanding .-

W. V. Herbert.
CAMEO CARVING.

It Sounds Formidable, but Is In Reality s Gravers and scoopers and other mysterious little instruments have crept into the modern maiden's den. It sounds formidable-cameo carving-but in reality it is simple. First you provide yourself with a working table; it need not be large. Then, at any art store, buy half a tilizers containing not under outlay is for a shell upon which you are to out the cameo. Black, red and yellow "helmets," as the shells are called, are required, and they cost from \$3 to \$5 each, but from a

good shell several ovals or rounds can be cut hot cement upon a holder-a little block that can be held in the hand. CHIEF JUSTICES.

of president, but while the presiden. the city. cy has been open to all mative born Yesterday, after a long course citizens above the agel of 35 the of treatment, and a surgica Barrett some years ago on a street

He died 34 years later—in 1829. The more frequent at that time than of age when he assumed this post timore dispatch to Phil. Times. by appointment of President John Adams. He held it uninterruptedly for 34 years, until his death, in 1835. Andrew Jackson appointed his successor, Roger B. Taney of Maryland, who held the office until his justice of the supreme court perhaps had more intricate questions to determine or to vote upon in that tribunal than did Judge Taney, and his tenure and that of Chief Justice Marshall stretch over nearly one half of the history of the United States as a nation. Chief Justice Taney's successor was Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, who had previously been secretary of the treasury, and was 56 years of age when appointed. He served for nine years, dying in Abraham Lincoln, and it is a part of the history of their day that Mr. Chase was himself a candidate for the presidency and had hoped to defeat Mr. Lincoln for renomination and to succeed him, and later, in 1868, it is known that Mr. Chase was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, though he had been one of the founders of the Republican party. Chief Justice Chase was succeeded in 1873 by President Grant's appointment of another Ohio man, years of age when appointed and served until 1888, when he was succeeded by the present chief justice, Melville W. Fuller, appointed by President Cleveland. Mr. Fuller is

a netive of Maine. He was when appointed, so years or age. He is the supreme court. In addition to the chief justices who have served, several men have been nominated for the office but re- McKinley." jected by the senate, which has contenure longer and the honor an ex- wish that I should go there."alted one .- New York Sun.

A QUEER PROPOSAL It Was Made on the Fly, but It Caught

the Girl. An aristocratic young lady of Magture of the Turkish tactics which deburg, Germany, had spent some stamped the war of 1877 with a time at the country seat of her uncharacter of its own, a feature evi- cle, and a young cavalier from Berdent in all sections in which I took | lin had been paying much attention part, in none more than in the one to her. Everybody thought it would ander discussion. I refer to the be a good match for both, and afquick fire of the Turkish infantry, fairs went on swimmingly, until the of such power, duration and effect day drew near when the young lady as had never before been dreamed was to return home. The nearer the of. General Todleben wrote later, day came the more disappointed "Such a shower of lead as that with were the young miss and her mothwhich the Turks hail our troops has er at the failure of the young man never before been employed as a to ask the all important question. mode of warfare by any European | Finally they left their relative's army." It was more instinct, ex- house in great dismay, and just beperience, silent consent and confi- fore leaving the young lady remarkdence in their weapons than training ed to her uncle that it probably was as well for both, as her mother had the Turkish foot soldiers to adopt not much use for such a "chicken hearted son-in-law." They left on nessed quick fire drill in Widdin, but the train on the narrow gauge rail-I venture to say that it was not un- road connecting the valley with the nearest town.

After they had gone the young man questioned the uncle why the young lady had gone away so angry and hardly noticed him when bidding goodby. The uncle, a blunt exsoldier, repeated the remark made by his niece when leaving to the young man, who was touched to the quick by the insinuation of cowardice contained therein. He was very much in love with the lady and had abstained from broaching the subect on account of his not considering it propor to propose anywhere but at the young lady's home, which he intended visiting before long.

This remark, however, roused his ense of honor, and, without saying another word, he mounted his horse, which happened to stand ready for an outing, and galloped after the train, which had gone a quarter of an hour before. Owing to benign Providence and the management of the country railroad be caught the train before it had reached the next station-Cracow. He spied the young lady at the window of a first class compartment, and, riding up to the train before it came to a full stop, almost shouted breathlessly: "My dear Miss ---, I ask for your hand. Yes or no?" In the Station Cracow, just as the train arrived, a "Yes" was joyfully given by the young miss and tearfully approved by her namma.-Exchange.

on their shields. The ancient Ger. mans were horned helmets to inspire terror in the enemy and cur-ried figures of strange animals as

For the first time in his life o The office of the clief justice of the supreme court of the United States was established by the constitution concurrently with the office 22 years Thomas Blue, of Rich

office of chief justice of the supreme court, bestowed usually upon men of mature if not advanced years, has been held in fact by seven persons only since the foundation of the government. There have been more a carriage about the city and into than three times; as many presidents. the country. Touight he started John Jay of New York was the fer his North Carolina nomefirst chief justice of the supreme court. He was appointed by Washington in 1789. Judge Jay was at able to see. Dr. Geo. Louding. that time only 44 years of age. prefecsor of ophtoaimotoge at the When he attained the age of 50, he May and Gereral Hospital, says resigned and retired to private life. the joung man will be able to resecond of the supreme court chief justices was John Ellsworth of Connecticut. He was 54 years of age and become a useful member of when appointed and served until society. Before leaving the hos-1801, when he resigned, resignations pital Mr. Blue went through the from public office being somewhat institution, thanking the physinow. His successor was John Mar- clans, especially Dr. Renline, for shall of Virginia, who was 46 years what they had done for him .- Bal-

No member of the last couse of rep resentatives retires with a better charas er than Hon, F. A. Woodard, o Wilson. He has been hourst, he ba death, in 1864. Judge Taney was 59 been faithful, he has been capable years of age when appointed and 87 These are the three old time demoat the time of his death. No chief crane tests ("beto de wsh" however) of qualification for office. - Wilnington

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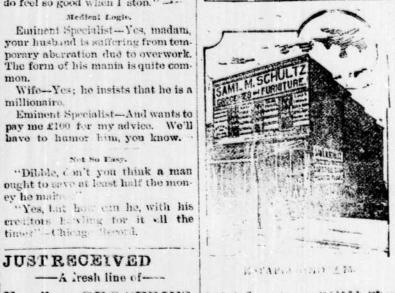
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