

PLenty of Democrats.

There are more Democrats elected to Congress, says the Philadelphia Times, than had been thought. Mr. Randall has over a hundred pledged to him; Mr. Cox has ninety or a hundred; Mr. Morrison has about that number; Mr. Saylor has eighty-five that he knows of; Mr. Blackburn has all the Southwest supporting him, while the rest are scattered. This is doing pretty well all around.

NOT CLAIMED YET.

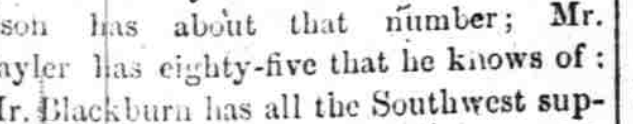
The breaking down of Turkey is not the downfall of Islam. Mohammedan missionaries have accomplished more progress for Africa than any other sectaries. The St. Louis Republican speaks truly, when it formulates in this fashion: "To break down a nation is one thing, to destroy a religion—even a 'false' religion—is quite another. There are more disciples of Mohammed to-day than there were when the flag of the crescent and the star first rose above the walls of Constantinople; and long after the last muezzin has been chanted from the minaret of St. Sophia, the faith established by the Arabian camel driver will remain the sole spiritual support of millions upon millions of human hearts." All of which goes to prove that the devil is not claimed yet, and that the millennium is not expected to be inaugurated with the new century.

THAT DRUNKEN ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The Washington correspondent of the Hartford Connecticut Times has written a sensational letter to that paper detailing the sad histories of certain distinguished men of other days, now in the poor house in the nation's capital. When upon the Raleigh Observer says: The unfortunate gentlemen referred to, according to the correspondent, were lawyers of learning and distinction, with an insatiable appetite for whiskey. Most of them had been Attorneys-General, indeed, if the sad story so touchingly told by the correspondent be true, the Attorney-Generalship would seem to be but the half way place to the poor house. Scratch an inmate of that institution, and you will be sure to find a drunken ex-Attorney-General, either State or National. Of course North Carolina has one there. We have seen the story before, and as Lord Dudley would say, there is nothing in it, but as it has started on its rounds again, it may be as well to start the truth in its slow race after it, even at the risk of spoiling a very pretty temperance item. The correspondent says: "In another branch of the institution I found a man who was at one time attorney general of the State of North Carolina, and at one time—not many years ago—held a prominent legal position in the Treasury Department. It is the same old story. He made many friends, and drank a great deal of whiskey. After a while he drank so much that he neglected his profession and everything else. He has been about this city for about twelve years, and except during the time he has been under lock and key, he never drew a sober breath. He is not a pauper now, as he has a large claim before the Treasury Department for cotton taken during the war, he being a Union man, that will some time bring him in a handsome pile. He has borrowed a great deal on it, and has drunk it all up. The principal reason for his being put where he is, is that he stole a friend's vest and sold it for whiskey." It is to be noted that for twelve years this North Carolina ex-Attorney-General has been living in Washington, that is to say since 1865. We have before us the roll of Attorneys-General of this State. The only living ex-Attorneys-General who were in office prior to 1868, three years after this man is said to have gone to Washington, are: Mr. William Eaton of Warrenton, Mr. B. F. Moore of this city, Senator Hanson of Northampton, and Mr. J. S. Batchelor of this city, gentlemen whose homes and whose daily walk and conversation in life are well known to us all. Neither one of these gentlemen, we beg to assure their friends and admirers outside of the State, have a cotton claim against the Federal Government; neither one of them ever stole a friend's vest and sold it for whiskey or for anything else; and neither one of them is now, or has been, in the poor house, at Washington. They all habitually live at home, in the practice of their profession, save Senator Ransom, who spends much of his time in the United States Senate. So much for the story. It would be a pretty temperance story if only it was true. There are now sixty-nine daily, weekly periodicals and monthly printed in Bengalee and Tamil, the two languages in India in which the greatest literary activity is at present shown. Twelve of these are devoted to Mussulman and twenty to Christian interests, while the rest are purely Hindoo.

A calculation made forty years ago stated that for home use and for export purposes 20,000,000 pins were required daily in England. The real quantity now is produced is 50,000,000 per day, of which Birmingham produces 37,000,000, leaving 13,000,000 as the production of London, Stroud, and Dublin, where pins are also made. The weight of wire consumed annually in the manufacture of England is about 1,275,000 tons, or 2,850,120 pounds, one-eighth of which is iron wire, used in the manufacture of mourning and hair pins. Charles Mathews now over seventy years old, is playing Young Wilding in "The Lion" in London, but he is said to lack his former fire. Joseph Jefferson is doing Rip Van Winkle at the Haymarket and is soon to appear in other characters. Mile. Albani is said to have received a sum equal to \$800 for singing once at a state reception of President MacMahon in Paris; but the story is improbable. Nilsson is about to begin a season in London. W. H. Woodfield, an American tenor, is singing in Offenbach's operas in London. Rubinstein is giving concerts at the Crystal Palace. Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen" is to be produced in Vienna next autumn. Father Giovanni is to leave the priesthood in Rome to become an opera singer. Baltimore meat dealers desire to join in the exportation of fresh meat to England, but are prevented by the lack of freight facilities. Therefore they are sending canned beef across the ocean. In their process, the meat is freed of bone and fat, cooled thoroughly in an ice house, packed while in spice, soaked in a sweet pickle, and then boiled. The packing is done while the meat is hot, and the cans, after sealing, are put into a chest of superheated steam. This intense heat imparts great expansive energy to the vapor that has been left in the cans, and a puncture of the tin releases it with a spurt. The meat is canned in single pieces. Heretofore meat similarly sent to England from Australia has not met with much favor, but the Baltimore butchers are sanguine. Curious of lawsuits for breach of matrimonial promises: In Boston, a girl was engaged to a man who jilted her. This was ten years ago. She married somebody else. Recently she became a widow, and now she sues the original sutor because he will not keep the old promise. In Minneapolis, a man is the complainant. He declares that his pocket and his feelings have suffered an injury equal to \$10,000 by the refusal of a wealthy widow to marry him. She promised to do so, and he gave up his business of liquor selling to please her, thus causing his bankruptcy. In Montreal a woman of forty failed to secure a verdict against a boy of eighteen. He proved that he had never meant nor promised to marry her, but had regarded her rather in the light of a motherly adviser.

Miscellaneous. The Atlantic Coast Line PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., May 2, 1877.



DELEGATES TO SESSION OF THE General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, convening at NEW ORLEANS, MAY 17th, 1877, will be transported over this Line at the following rates:

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Rate. Includes Richmond, Petersburg and Ports-mouth, Weldon, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Florence and Charlotte, Columbia.

At which prices ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, good to return until JUNE 10th, will be sold. Tickets will be placed on sale MAY 12th.

The route of direct connection and quick time from all points on this line is via Augusta, Macon and Columbus.

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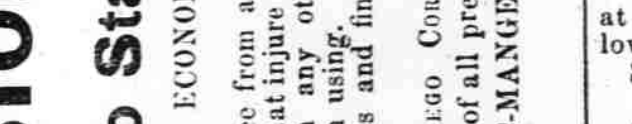
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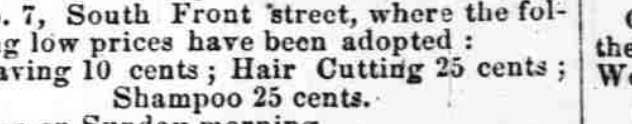
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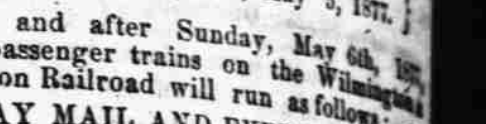
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