Bor The Amnesty bill was defeated for the enucus on Monday. On motion of Mr. Rice, of to take up and pass the House bill during the in caucus was 20 to 16. If the bill had been permitted to come to a vote in the Senate it is believed that it would have passed, but the Republican fienators who favor amnesty allowed themselves to be gagged by party tyranny which has been the bane of the country for many

STATE RIGHTS.

several years. Whether there will ever be a people made him a Judge." return to them or not is a question of some theory that under the recent constitutional rights by a State, it did not allow Congress to exercise police power to the destruction of State authority. Congress had no right to substitute the Federal for the State courts. The latter were nearer the people, and the nearer the administration of justice between man and man was brought to the people themselves the safer would be their rights in person and property. When the Federa' government took to itself the entire protection of the individual citizen of the State in his person and property, there would be an and to the State governments, resulting in an unwise change in our governmental system." Such sentiments from such a source are

truly refreshing. They show that there still remains among some of the statesmen of the Republican party a disposition to return to s atesmen, Trumbuil, Chase, Charles Francis Adams, Gen. J. D. Cox and others, it might no probability that it will pursue so wise a

JUDGE LUGAN AND THE RU REUA.

We learn that the report that Judge Logau was afraid to go to Cleaveland to hold court is an error. The Judge was detained at home on Monday last by official duties, find space for it. but went to Shelby as soon as he could .-Charlotte Democrat.

The Democrat's informant was in error, Judge Logan did not reach Sheiby until

Thursday. We have seen two private letters from reliable sources giving an account of the affair. From them we gather that the Ku Klux were out in Rutherford on Saturday night, the 8th inst., and that ore man was Riggerstaff came unto Rutherfordton profacts as we gather them from private letters which were not written for publication.

The conduct of Judge Logan in the matto, and, perhaps, some others that had taken dence of thought and action since his elevathe passage of this bill he is believed to have it. if the history of the matter given Senabeen extremely anxious under the belief that tor Summer be true, as it doubtless is. it would in some way result to his advantage. Consequently a letter addressed to Governor Caldwell, but intended for use in Washington, was sent in all haste to Congress. This letter stated, what has falready been proven by Judge Logan's own act to be false, that such a state of lawlessness exi-ted in Cleve- farewell sermon he said: "I have been writing signed by them to appoint all proxice land county, that the civil courts could not really happy but three times in my life; and Directors in all corporations in which the be held there. This letter, which was nev- the first time was when I made my first er delivered to Gov. Caldwell at all, was communion; the second was when I said hereby repealed. vit of the Judge's messenger, for the purpose which is the occasion on which I take of influencing the action of that body on the Ku Klux bill. From this recital of facts but very moment the organist drowned the one conclusion can be drawn-that Judge preacher's voice in the strains of "Great God be Praised," and one conclusion can be drawn—that Judge strains of "Great God be Praised," and ed over this vicinity last night. Hail fell the whole congregation rising to its feet, for fifteen minutes. Many stones measuring at least not by fear of being insulted or mo-· lested in any way while holding his court in

Gov. Caldwell was not in Raleigh when that evening for Morganton, Morganton swallow them."

was immediately on the courier's homeward route, and the fact that he hastened on to Washington instead of returning to Morganton shows that the national capital was the original place of his destination. If the Governor had been in his office when the consist reached Raisigh things might have taken a very different term. Gov. Caldwell White and Union was the property of the great principle for which we, as an old that which follows: present session by the action of the Republican convier reached Raisigh things might have in New England. In the Decision referred Arkansas, the proposition of Senator Robertson is a man of sterling integrity, excellet sense to take up and pass the House bill during the present session was laid on the table. The vote the Telegram, would probably have returned the following reply to the Judge's compleint :

"Tell him to open his courts and dispense p bue justice, without fear, favor or affection, regardless of any disorders or idle threats; that the suppression of disorder, restoration of law, and the preservation of peace is strictly in the line of his duty-that the trial, and punish-State rights, even as taught and and un-ment of such as defy the power of a Judge, derstood by the old national leaders by and affect to hold in contempt be authority. such men as Alexander Hamilton and Daniel is what the Judiciary was designed for and Webster-have been practically dead for what his country expected of him when the

But however this might have been the uncertainty-we think there will. White conduct of Judge Logan has brought dis- government by that instrument. It is therefore smost of the statesmen of the Rapublican par- grace upon the beuch and ridicule upon ty ignore them entirely. there some honor. himself, and he owes it to the peop's of the able exceptions among the ableat of them ctate, as well as himself, to resign at a weam States are as independent of the general govoccasionally. Senatur Carpenter has on one office which he never was in any way lived

Senate last week Senator Trumbull also outrage, or outrages, referred to we reiterate raised his voice in behalf of the rights of our wish that they, and all other similar viothe States, and in opposition to the destruct laters of law upon any pretext whatever, tion of their authority. He combatted the may be subjected to the severest punishment which the law imposes for such offenses. For amendments our government had become it is within the range of possibility, may centralized and its principles changed. He probability, that Judge Logan's letter, and denied that the fourteenth amendment con- his courier's affidavit, defeated the passage ferred any right of citizenship not contained of the Amnesty bill. And but for these originally in the Constitution. "While that violations of law, of which he seems to amendment enabled Congress to protect a bave taken advantage, he never would have sitizen from a discrimination against his written the letter or sent the courier to Washington.

THE KU KLUX BILL PASSED.

After a number of amendments and committee of conference, the Ku Klux Bill has finally passed both Houses of Congress Six Republican Senators, Hill of Georgia. Robertson of South Carolina, Trumbull of Illinois, Shurz of Missouri, Tipton of ----against. . Trumbull, Schurz Morrill and independence it never would have become a law at all. A good deal of horror and alarm is manifested by some at the passage of the leading men of the Republican party-those the constitution of our fathers as the politi- bill, but we feel no uneasiness because we who were Republicans when it was unpopucal chart by which the government should mean to obey the law. And if every man in be sigred If the party would follow those North Carolina will do likewise we shall ful influence in securing anti-Grant delegates have no military law and no suspension of to the National Convention from the New the writ of habeas corpus in the State in England S ates. Senator Fenton, of New yet redeem itself and continue to control the consequence of the passage of the bill. If York, is an anti-Grant man. Fenton is the government for many years. But there is evil comes of it the fault will be with those can ranks. So potent is his influence in the

> When the above was written we took it for and his numerous friends will go against granted that the two Houses would concur in Grant. the report of the conference committee on Wednesday, but the House refused to do so. Still

A STATESMANLIKE VIEW.

In a speech at Cincinnati some days ago whipped, how severly the writer did not not of the Interior, and, consequently, a memknow. On Sunday morning, according to ber of President Grant's Cabinet, said that and the journals for which they write are notwithstanding their disguises the family South by any amount of military force, so Fourthly, Carl Schurz is opposed to the rant was issued upon her information and a posse called out to arrest them; whether ted to irritate the Southern people and make they were arrested or not the letter did not they were arrested or not the letter did not them discontented and restless. In this Gen. tion to the wishes of the German element State. The woman also warned Judgs Lo-Cox has shown a degree of wisdom and of their party. The St. Lous Democrat—gan that it would be unsafe for him to go to statesmanship not common among the lead-which, in spite of its name, is the leading Population times in Missouri-is with Shelby to hold court there. This warning was ers of the party to which he belongs. And Republican paper in Missouri-is with to go. When his determination became the declined when it remembered that he was a gallant State. But little comfort for Grant in Misto go. When his determination became and chivalrous soldier in the Union army, souri. known, the writer says, sixteen citizens of and that he is an independent thinker, no Rutherford volunteered to go with the Judge surprise need be expressed at it. Previous and here is his greatest danger. There are to Shelby and act as a guard for him. This to his entering the army he had never been he declined. On Wednessay the Sheriff of engaged in politics, as had Butler, Sickles Cleveland came to Rutherdfordton and assur- others. And since the war he has not fallen ed the judge that all was quite at Shelby, that under the management and control of the he need fear nothing; whereupon he went and politicians, as has Gen. Grant. Previous to opened Court on Thursday. These are the the time his mind conceived high political aspirations which, he believed, could only be realized by the aid of the politicians, Gen. ger looked at as a military man, but is re-Grant entertained and expressed just and libter is disgraceful in the extreme. There is eral sentiments. Now his views are all too much reason to believe that advantage to meet the wishes of the politicians of his was taken by him of the lawless act refered party, and he has shown but little indepenplace two or three weeks previous, to stimu- tion to the Presidency, unless his Sau Dolate the passage of the Ku Klux bill. For mingo scheme may turn out to be an excep-

ENTIRELY TOO APHROPOS. -A clergy man in a village of Baden recently made himself so obnoxious to his parishioners by engaging in various squabbles which brought on several lawsuits, that he was obliged to resign his post. During his read in the Senate, together with an affida. my first mass; and now comes the third, leave of you, my well-beloved!" At that

Whiskey is your greatest enemy. "But." said Mr. Jones, "don't the Bible say, Mr. Judge Logan's courier arrived; he had left "Oh. yes, Jones, but it don't 'say we are to Preacher, that we are to love our enemies?"

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Rights in the true sense Recognized by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"The United States supreme court has levied upon the salary of a State Judge. The defendant in error was judge of the probate exacted from him the income tax on his salary, The tax was paid under protest, and an action brought to recover the amount. The court below held that the tax was unconstitutional, and this decision is affirmed, and it is declared that surplus to me, the judicial power of the States is exempt from federal taxation. The epinion of the court, Justice Bradley dissenting, says that all "the thirteen States were in possession of this power, and were exercising it at the time of the adoption of the constitution, and it is not pretended that any grant of it was made to the general one of the suvereign powers vested in the States by their constitutions, which remain unaitered and unimpaired, and in respect of which the ernment as that government is independent of or two occasions, spoken ably and boldly in to fill, and which he never was in any way titled the States. The supremacy of the general governments to the first being an original reserved power in the States, and the Senate last week Senator Trumbull also outrage, or outrages, referred to we reiterate or instrumentality employed to carry it into effeet, the right and majorty of its ulumpaired exercise, and the exemption of the officer from taxation by the general government, stand as upon solid ground, and are maintained by principles and reasons as cogent as those which led to the exemption of federal officers from taxation by the States, for in respect of these reserved powers the State is as sovereign and inde-

WILL GRANT BE RENOMINATED!

pendent as the general government.

Gen. Grant's prospects for a renomination are, in our opinion, none of the best. True, he has at his beck and call an immense army of office-holders, and in the South not only all the Government officical, but a vast mass of ignorant negroes. Nevertheless, there are influences at work against him

which it will be next to impossible to resist. In the first place, the practice of nominating the incumbent of the Presidential office for a second term had gone out of fashion before the war. Mr. Lincoln was elected twice; but that was because war was flagrant when and Morrill of Vermont, refused to vote for the Nominating Convention was in session. the bill, and all but the last named voted and it was thought that it would never do to encourage the rebels by dropping the man whose election had caused the rebelliot. As Hill made able speeches against it, and if he himself phrased it, "It was no time to the Republicaus in the House, who were swap horses whilst crossing a stream." No really opposed to the bill had shown equal such circumstances exist now, and both parties will bereafter probably fail into the aute

bellum practice. Secondly, Gen. Grant has alienated the lar to be such. Summer is opposed to his renomination. Summer will exercise a nowersoon as we can procure a copy and can find space for it.

cess of Grant's opponents in New York.—
Gov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, may be ranked with the New York malcontents. He

Thirdly, there is a large class of political free thinkers in the Republican party, whose we have no doubt the bill will pass in some of Grant as the President of their choice. These free-lances will give Grant much licans!" Gen. J. D. Cox, who was recently Secretary the numb r. They never lose an opportuwould not be sufficient to put in force the Chicago Tribune-perhaps the most influen-

Lastly, the "outs" are opposed to Grant ; thousands of "ins," but there are tens of thousands of "outs." A hint is sufficient to call up on innumerable host of hungry Radicals whose only hope for plunder lies in a change of adminstrations. Let them open upon Grant's track, and they will chase him

out of the nomination Convocation. Then, too, Gen. Grant has no elements of strength in his character. He is no longarded as a civilian, and as such as a ailure | bookstores for \$11 to \$11; and, when we are We do not think that the Democracy will compelled to issue a supplement, its editorials, have the pleasure of beating him in 1871.— correspondence, dispatches and reports, (which Rich. Dispatch.

AN ACT To change the Method of Appointing the Proxies and Directors in all Corporations in which the

State has an interest. Section 1. The General Assembly of North Car-Governor of the State to appoint a proxy or proxies or Directors to represent the interests of to moving Far West?" which the State has an interest, be and the same

is hereby annulled.
See, 2. That the President of the Senate and speaker of the House of Representatives are hereby authorized and empowered by a paper State has an interest. Sec. 3. All laws in conflict with this pet are

after its ratification. Ratified the 6th day of April, 1871.

TERRIFFIC HAIL-STORM .- JACKSON Miss., April 15 .- A terrific hail storm passsix inches, in circumference were found, and of the Boston Journal, was mistaken for a several thousand window-lights were broken. Prussian in Paris recently, and had a nor- you may rest with me. Sheet-iron roofs were perforated, and gar, row escape from an inferiated mob. Nothing dens, field crops, and fruit trees were serious- but his fluency in French and his proclamaly damaged. The forest forest trees were tion of his American citizenship saved him stripped of their fallage, and hundreds of from what night have proved his assassina-

AN ACT TO PROVIDE A CHEAP CHAT-TEL MORTGAGE

Section 1. The General Assembly of No. Chrolina do enoct, That any person ind

the payment of the same, I do hereby convey to decided the case of Buffington vs. Day, brought him these articles of personal property, to wit: up from Massachusetts, by which decision it is settled that the federal income tax cannot be But on this special trust, that if I full to pay said debt and interest on or before the --- day of ---, A. D. 18---, then he may sell said court for Burnstable county, and the plaintill property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, by public auction for each, first giving twenty days notice at three public places, and apply

Given under my hand seal this - day of

the proceeds of such sale to the discharge of

Sec. 2. That such deal of trust shall be good o all intents and purposes, when the same shall e duly registered according to the present provast on of law : Provided, arrestheless, the probute fee of the Probate Judge in such cases shall be only ten cents, and tife for of the register

Sec. 3. This at shall be in force for

Republican Executive Committee of St. Louis, in which they lay down their views and their ey of the Constitution, and against the interference of one branch of Government with another; third, condemns the President's San Doming proceedings as acts of war on a "neighbor-ing Republic;" fourth, against the kuklux measures and the suspension of the writ of Au-

been corpus at the discretion of the President 5th, aga not a protective tariff, the fostering one branch of industry at the expense of others sixth, in favor of resumption of specie payment and against making the present generation pay the large national debt incurred by the war, or the ground that posterity will derive a share of the benefits of the war and should pay a part f its burthens; seventh, reform in the appointments to office, which should be based on merit, and not Executive favoritism.

This pronunciamento has some very danks in its platform, and we believe the great body of the people-we mean the white people; the negroes know nothing about the matterwould be willing to stand upon the main planks nough in the "send off" of this St. Louis pronciamento to give it much headway. sides, this is a little too soon for platforms for the Presidential campaign. Time enough yet. Richmond Disputch.

With the above platform and a liberat statesman as their candidate for the Presidency, Chase or Gen. J. D. Cox for instance, the Re- signs of interest in the conversation of the old publicans can easily carry North Carolina in mentleman, for he was interesting, being one of 1872. But there is no probability that they will adopt the one or accept the other, Burning with the desire to desited villain off the train, and n

NEW YORK PARTY POLITICS.

most successful wire-worker in the RepubliThe Democratshad just a majority of the whole a sent that had been occupied by a stranger from who may, by their lawless acts, which ought to be condemned and denounced by all good to be condemned and denounce citizens, render it necessary or furnish pre. Grant delegates, or else two full delegations. Constitution requires a majority of the whole citizens, render it necessary or furnish preone of which will be of that character.—
that until the law expires the utmost peace and quiet will previal—we believe that it the broated editor of Harper's Weekly.—

constitution requires a majority of the whole member of the Decatar but, who had also gottion of Grant. So is George Wm. Curtis, resignation of I report to the content and extent and quiet will previal—we believe that it will. We will publish the law in full as These names alone ought to insure the suc. tray the party, and they, furthermore, resolved Conductor to be called there. that cortain-named bill-were Democratic party. bills, and that it vould be treachery to his parthese bills. So things were brought to a stand. The Dem-

erats could not pass their bills, and would not give them up. "Boss Tweed," as he is called, a very shrewd and wealthy, Democratic member self-respect is wounded whenever they think from New York city, was jeered and taunted He is uncouth, ignorant, and intractable. Tribune, was in estacy. "How will you get a-They want to see a statesman in the office. long now, Mr. Tweed?" "Stand firm, Repub-But there came from Albany on Sat trouble. Those brilltout writers. George orday a killing frost that nipped the bads of softer nature of men, out of which I might have Alfred Townsend and DougPiatt are among promise that grew in Mr. Greeky's garden. (In produced a sensational novel! I had determine one, announced that he should vote with the Democrats. It is charged that be was paid \$65,one let'er, a young woman by the name of Biggerstaff came unto Rutherfordton proare many thousands that would take the abuse claiming that her father had been severely and brutally whipped on the night previous and brutally whipped on the night previous. He thought it to which we refer to them, how to which we refer to them. impossible to restore peace and quiet at the types of a whole class.

What Mr. G. knows "about farming" is a very different sort of knowledge from what Tweed had been able to recognise them. A war-long as measures were agitated in Congress renomination of Grant. He is by a long opher cannot make anything out of Tweed, and we believe it has been decided by the best farmers that they cannot make anything out of Greeley.- Rich. Dispatch.

years on Monday; and from an editorial referring to the fact we extract the following paracarry on a first-class newspaper:

"The daily Tribune was first issued on the 10th of April, 1841; it has therefore completed its thirtieth and to-day enters upon, its thirty-first year. It was originally a small folio sheet, employing perhaps twenty persons in its pro-duction; it is now one of the largest journals issued in any part of the world, containing ten to fifteen times as much as at first, and embedying in each issue the labor of four to five hundred persons as writers, printers, &c., &c. Its daily contents, apart from advertisements, would make a fair 12mo volume, such as sells from the seldom leave room for any but a mere shred of selections,) equal in quantity an average octavo. The total cost of its production the first week was \$525; it is now nearly \$20,000 per week, with a constant, irresistable tendency to in-

crease, A SLIP OF THE TONGUE,-"Martha, my olina do enact, That all power now vested in the dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his juniour, "what do you say the State in any corporation or company in with the idea! You recollect when Mr. Morgan moved out there, he was as poor as we are; and in three years, he died, leaving his widow worth a hundred thousand dollars,

The editors of the Lumberton Robesonian have been such for libel by L. E. Rice, of Wilmington, who lays his damages at \$5,000.15

The fifty fifth annual convention of the Pro-Sec. 4. This set shall be id force from and Church, Warrenton, on the 1th Wednesday in

> than twenty-five different newspapers, twothirds of which he boasts of killing. Edward King, the foreign correspondent

Westen for the Old North State, MY TRIP TO TEXAS.

BY PRIEDRICH.

Young, dreamy, and romantic-thoughted ence some of the during adventures, soul-stirwhig and Union man, have always contended

I, ____ of the county of ____, in the State of ring incidents, remainic haps or mishaps, a both sovereign within their respective spheres ____ is fully recognized and acted upon: ring incidents, romantic haps or mishaje, and hair-breadth escapes of which I had read is novels, and that nameless treals which floods After thinking of said trip until it became the ruling mania of my thoughts, pondering the where, I finally determined upon the imperial-"Lone Star State," as the scene of my life. Thitherward, therefore, I plumed nymit for flight; and late in the fidl of 18 very preparation having been madu, I effected cross from house.

The parting goodbyes spoken, (I will not desther the train took me, Southward, Obstance, said debt and interest on the same, and pay any there is little interest in a description of com- about again. of a call road travel. Ever and anon, a drowor traveler, rottsing from his recking slumbers, over, pieces out into the darkness, asks some er drumer compensate ste rogoge. "Where are ed with the rest,

Carolina South Carolina and Georgia without a ght of interest transpiring, and but little op-Sec. 3. The stable being force from and after its ratification.

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LIBERAL REPUBLICANS IN ST. LOUIS

A paper has been put forth by a dozen gentleman of St. Louis, who are styled The Liberal. recital of anecdotes observed during his ofcial term, and in his extensive travels; and May be live long to enjoy the amount awardhis withering criticism of Ocorgia and National ed by the Government for his patriotid serpolicies. With his kind "Wish you well?" ging in my ears, and heart too, I restimed my in the cars, and was soon specding Alaba-

One of those never-changing scenes of nocturtravel was again enacted.

The rain of the preceding two or three days and nights had ceased in the morning and we cre rheered by the rays of an unclouded sun. beeriess than a travel through rain. A few miles this side of Decatur, I was pleas-

unril bound also. They naturally became asciated companions theneeforward. I was introduced to them by an incident, which exhibited in a glaring and preposessing view the power which wealth wields over the vain and senseless. It was thus: A Peensylvanian, elegantly dressed and aristocratic in bearing, bearing my elderly friend, who was humbly clad, speaking of going to Texas, asked in a very specing man of which it is formed. But there is hardly force answered "that he had intended buying a cotton farm but had not been able to sell all his have met before. cotton, and therefore did not exactly know," he asked, "How much?" and the old gentleman answering "only about fifty bules, sir, a small surrounded by weeping friends, with a spirit where it had been "old man," it was now "old of earth is when borne by the hearse to the gentleman," and instead of a contemptations, it tomb." Why have none of the grand funeral was now a respeciful tone. Manifesting many our intelligent eastern farmers, be mude many quiries about Southern farming

respects, "Brick" Pomerov style, 6... A very curious history of legislation was made of that often derided chivalric spirit of Southern vacate. This fact being made known to a young Billing the facts, the frate limb of the law demanded that the scoundrel be made to restore ty for any Republican to vote for either one of the seat to the lady, or that the passengers, in whose behalf he spoke, would take the matter into their own hands, step the train and leave Georgia. The son of a murderer is the So the ungentlemanly ruffian, beside the road, alone in his unenviable glory. The conductor, murder was committed, and he insists upon reciprocating the just indignation of the young conducting the prosecution. He and the lawyer and passengers, repaired to the scat in with his helpless situation, and Greeley, of the que-tion, and after a withering rebake to its unworthy occupant, ordered him to vacate it and "Stand firm, Repub. reseated the lady. Thus was amicably adjusted an incident, soul-stirring and appellative to the that day Mr. Winans Republican), of Chatau- ed to have a "finger in the pie," and now as the old iron-horse sped on with me, minus the giory and fame which I might have gained by matic finale to the rumpus, I naturally felt some the following text from Mirabeau on the fronregrets that it had so terminated, but consoled uvself that it had been seen by me, Onward-onward, we go, through the almost

trackless forests of towering Alabama pines, seeing nothing but here and there a rude log cabn, a saw-mill and lumberyard, or some poverty stricken farm. Now and then, a rustic citizen trudging homeward with a fine buck, the re ward of his morning excursion. I and my fellow-Tarheels, feeling but little interest in our surroundings, canvassed the political status of our native State. While thus earnestly engaged, we were almost thrown out of our seats by WHAT IT COSTS TO MAKE A PAPER.—The sang out in his most melodious twang, "Tensas the sudden stopping of the train, as the crier New York Trabune arrived at the age of thirty landing-Passengers go on board-Steamer among the rustle, bustle, and confusion of a graph to show what it costs in these times to steamer, and soon, gliding over the placed boom of the Bay at the rate of more than twelve knots an hour. Ere long, we were leasting our eyes, and appetites too, upon an elegant and heart-vivifying breakfast. Talking, reading, smoking and enjoying the Bay-breeze and scenery, we found ourselves, almost unawares, past the forts below Mobile, and ere Ilis Majesty King Sol had attained the meridian of his diurnal course, we were unlading on the wharf at

Here, quickly transferred to one of Charles Morgan's that Prince of Internal improvements finest steamers, the Louise, we were soon again bile Bay. It is needless to speak of the princely boards, from which we feasted the man," suffice to say they were unsurpassable.-But the moonlight scene from on deck was de lightful. Reader, did you ever witness, enjoy

The moon, that benign dispenser of noctur light, essayed to pour forth her brightest, in fluxest beams; the strange and varying cries the sea-birds contrasted admirably with mon onous surges of the steamer; while, as I and companions sat on deck enjoying the super-cellent fumes of native "Durham" Tobacço, thoughts wandered homeward to the loved o there, and myriad golden-tuned memories sw ed up from the inner soul, and sang to us of hallowed "long ago." Long and exquisitely we enjoy the scenery and the converse. But things earthly have an end. This was not exception, therefore, when fair Luna had dr n her silvery chariot far toward the merid of the Ethereal sanopy, we retired, Rocked the gentle surges of the steamer free joyed. slumbers more than I can tell. And belie me, I regretled more being aroused next mor ng, to take a fifth class train on Lake Ponch. ing H. B., for a rumbling, tumbling ride to t "Crescent City," through the fogs and mists the Father of Waters." At the first signs of a viving life we enter the slumbering city. Gen. Albert Pike of Arkansas has been the editor and proprietor of no less Reader, while I visit the sights and wonder of this scene of "Beast" Britler's commercial of rations, and take a short respite from the i tigue of "My Trip to Texas" thus far advance

The Kansas-Texas railroad is being la senthward through Indian territory, two miles daily. The road when completed will control the great Texas cattle trade.

ALIVE. The Milwaukee Wisconsin, of the 30th alt., mentions the case of a little girl, daugher of a eigar maker of that city, who having apparently died of croup the day previous, was arrayed for the grave and placed in the coffin, and friends came to the funeral. Rev. John Bading, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. John, came to conduct the foderal services, and placeing his hand on the forehead of the supposed corpse, while the friends were assembling, he felt it to be

slightly warm. He had the arrangements or barial stayed, and it was soon discovered that the warmth was that of life, the blood still circulating. It appeared as if reanimation was coming on itself; till, restoratives were used, and whether by their means or in the course of nature, the result was that life returned in felness, and with it constant disant upon my feelings, I took the trace, or appearance of the malady, till the little girl is now out of danger and will soon be

THE LAST REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER .-The rolls of the Pension Office furnish us and ere he is answered, relapses and at with the name of the last surviving revolurevels in videos of dreamland. Thus and tionary pensioner, and the only positivelytonce on heard, of course I snooned and ques-Thus we sped onward through Southern N. New York, where he has resided for the siding in Freedom. Cattarangus county, much my stay of half an hour, listening to hundred and nine years old, and makes his mark as signature to the pension receipt .-

We are also informed that there is still another relic "of the times that tried men's souls" in the person of an old revolutionary soldier, upwards of a hundred years old, now residing in Newberg. N. C. His name is not on the pension-rolls, however. Would it not be well forthe North Carolina delegawelcome sight, too, for there is nothing more tion in Congress, to investigate the circumstances in this case, and obtain for this old and reverend verteran the pension so justly to meet with some fellow Tarheels. Texas- his, and so liberally awarded by a grateful county .- Rich. Disputch.

REWARD OF A VIRTUOUS LADY .- A country paper which comes to us from the far west, hi en Providentially furnished with a subject for a first-rate obituary article, in the recent and la mented demise of the old, yet highly-respected Mrs. Griffin. The opportunity is beautifully improved; and among the fire thoughts, elicitd, the following we do not remember ever to upon the Christian virtues of the departed, ex-"Though in the gloom of winter, and crop," the Yankees whole manner changed, and and a hope like here, the grandest pleasure ride orators hit opon that before? Think of the pleasure one will enjoy, if he lives and dies aright, in taking a ride at his own funeral!

Christian Union.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE .- The right of women to vote under the Constitution of the United States is soon to be tested in South Carolina. At the election in last October in up last week in the New York Legislature. men. It seems, a lady entering the coach, mok that State five colored women were allowed tovole at a certain place. The managers of have carried the case to the United States member of the Decatur bur, who had also got- t ireuit Court, which meets in Charleston ten on bute he with unfriend indignation de thin the Charles of acfubrices with heir to

[That's a poor basis.]

CURIOUS COURT DILEMMA .- There is a urious dilemma in one of the Courts of licitor-General of the district in which the Attorney-General of the State were discussing the question a few days ago, when he became enraged and hostile, and was at length acrested and imprisoned.

of Representatives on the 4th April, by Hon. S. S. Cox of New York, on the Ku Klux bill, has promptly and effectually arresting chills. he

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— Man'gomery Mail,

The Capital tells of a challenge that passed between Senator Ames (Butler's son-in-law) and Senator Frank Blair, which resulted only in a trip to Bladensburg, where, the parties having become sober, they did not want to fight.

The Northern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Chicago on the 18th day of May next, and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. Trumbull Backus, D. D.

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