State L'Inno

The Only Weeklv

PAPER

Published in the

Rates Reasonable.

Tastes the sweets of the hour alone.

THE PENSIONERS When berries are ripe, what breezes pass By the hillsi le slope of tangled grass, As under the warmth of shower and san Elayor and fragrance melt in one! The treasure is hidden, the leaf is spread To mock the eye with a gleam of red, And the ant that dwells by the pasture stone

When cherries are ripe how fair a sky Arches the hills of hot July, While over the land a joyful lay Sounds the praise of the dawning day! The reapers turn from the weighted sheaves To rifle the depth of duzzling leaves, And the farthest flush in the tell-tale East Calls the robins to share the feast.

When apples are ripe the fields are bare And the frost dissolves in the kindling air, And a murmur of hughter comes and goes From the rustling length of the orthard rows; The turf is streaked with a crimson hue, And the lor le I cart is rambling through, And the dream of a glancing hearth is dear When app es are ripe, in the waning year. -Dora Read Goodale, in Independent.

### A CONSOLIDATION.

BY SARAH S. PRATT.

was occupied by two persons. One of West Point cadet, drew him here every evening. On a table better name." lay great bound files of the Jurnal. The 'But, deuce take it! I've built up to the table, and on the wall beside it you." . were some fresco ornamentations which The evening that followed was to Ed- terial wound about its heart wood, so Somebody had improvised a shade by mansion. appeared at it and called:.

d guity less than that one.

loose manuscript and handed it in. "There," he sa'd, "that will run them give up its name." thing I want to write up for my literary 'chief cook.'"

around the apartment, his tall athletic them?" dinginess of the place and laughed. "Shabby place, isn't it, Fulton?"

fine little criticisms of yours. This place gets his delicacy and refined notions." is enough to kill genius. Ever been Two hours later Edwards said to his down at Newtown? The Critic down friend, who was half asleep: "Say, there has a perfect gem of a sanctum. George, have you any claim on either of Clean, neat -- .' "And flowers, I'll bet a hat," inter-

rupted Edwards. Fulton laughed. "Not only flowers est, though. Go to sleep." b t a desk with tiles and brass, and brussels carpet, and chairs, whole chairs, m nd you, and papered walls and piet-

down Fdwards stood still, enjoying est?"

"I don't know that fellow, but I have great curiosity to, but reading his paper me with your maunderings." e ery week, I've formed an opinion of If Edwards did go to sleep, it was not him which your description justifies, until some very decisive plans had been He's no force in politics at all but in formed which, for the time being, drove every hing pertaining to literature and the newspaper consolidation entirely into g ol ta te he is unusual." full of muil. Edwards walked to the sented himself at the sanctum the next

The Light of Asia, Reviewed." "You see what I intend to write," he hand. resumed. "Well, there is a queer liter- "Ah, Miss Irving!" and Edwards bet that in this paper or in next week's torial chair very well." anyhow there will be a criticism on the "As to draperies, yes," she laughed. 'Light of Asia.'"

He tore off the wrapper, turned to a sive M. W. Irving, your brother? I have certain department and laughed, "Here not many more hours in this pleasant it is." He skimmed over it rapidly. "It loitering-place." is so good," he said, "that I shall copy it | Miss Irving looked archly at him. entire and leave my own article unwrit- "Have you not guessed that M. W. Irvten. You see," and Edwards walked ing is-myself? Mary Washington Irvaround and resumed his chair, "this fel- ing. They had to get our distinguished low is perjetually scooping me on such relative's name in somewhere." She articles. He comes out two days before paused and looked at Edwards. An ex-I do, and he invariably write on subjects pression of almost pitiful perpexity was that I have in view. Now, if I print my on his face. subjects, my views are so near his own - "But," he gasped, "your brother, the that he will think I am simply 'adapting' editor." his articles, so I copy them entire, and | "I am the editor," she said, quietly, my printers have the impudence to tell disliking to laugh at him in his embarthe there is more Critic than Journal rassment. 'It was your own mistake,

"Irving, Washington Irving. He You will pardon us." claims to be a third coasin of the original | But Mr. Edwards had withdrawn with I believe. Miss Irving, the sister, is a a hasty bow. He wanted time and air. daisy of a girl. I see her often. I'll tell He finally concluded to remain until the you, Edwards, how you can get out of evening train, and a boy from the hotel the difficulty," and Fulton lighted a wisp | bore to the sanctum of the Newtown Critic of paper, held it to his eigar and made a missive saying, that at 3 of the clock ready to go. "Propose a consolidation on that bright September afternoon Mr.

But that gentleman was already half "Gentlemen and ladies," and Edwards way down stairs, and Edwards's cuthu- led Miss Irving to her mother, a "consiasm took the form of a long and minute solidation has been effected on most faletter to Washington Irving, editor of vorable terms.' the Newtown Critic, setting forth the in- Smiles and congratulations went estimable benefits that would accrue to around. It seemed to have been underthat paper from a permanent union with stood from the beginning. the Bloomville Journal. "From a long "Which is it to be, Critic or Journal?" acquaintance with you editorially," so questioned Fulton. tan the letter. "I am certain that our "I bow to her in that," answered Edunited work would result in unusual suc- wards. "It is the Critic, but she has together with certain pretensions in the ess. The wonderful tact and observa- promised not to be as tenacious of her tion manife ted in your general articles, own name."

JOHN W.HICKS, Editor and Proprietor,

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF HERTFORD AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

MURFREESBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

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VOL. III.

would make the Bloomville Journal a up Mary," said her sister. "Mr. Ed paper of the highest class." Then followed financial propositions, very liberal ones, for John Edwards was the embodi- ing should not be changed except for ment of liberality both in the ry and

an answer came, were long ones to the of the kind?" impatent young editor. Finally he broke the seal. A letter courteous and liberal in tone as was his own concluded will look very well on our magazine." thus: "I am as highly pleased with the idea of a consolidation as yourself. My seems a pity to drop your greatest claim paper has always lacked the element to distinction. Yes," went on Fulton, which you can supply, viz. : greater practical knowledge than I possess, having They will get soaps and medicine adbeen educated for an entirely different profession and drifting into this merely theater tickets. I tell you, my friends, by accident. I agree as to terms in every it behooves us to 'stand in' with the respect, but I cannot consent to be en- consolidation."-Chicago Current. tirely merged into the Bloomville Journal. The name of Critic is far better for such a paper as ours will be, and while I agree that your city will be the better point of publication, I must refuse to give up the name of my own paper." "Here's a how-de-do," muttered Ed-

He laid the letter down and proceeded to think. Just then Fulton came up, and to him was poured out the dilemma. Fulton laughed heartily, too much so growth of each proceeded, the coils beto suit the perplexed editor, who was running his fingers through his pom-The sanctum of the Bloomville Journal padour until it stood as straight as a

them sat on a rickety chair, his feet on . "Tell you what, John, come go down the table. He was smoking and absent- there with me to-morrow night. I've ly scanning the walls. The sanctum, to told them about you; we will spend the his fast dous taste, was not an attractive evening with the family, and you can fix place, but his friendship for the young up the name without any trouble, I editor who was working hard at a desk, know. I think myself the Critic is the

lust on them was only disturbed when this paper, put my heart's blood into it. the edit r desired to look up some edi- I'm identified with it, and I'll be torial. The telephone was convenient switched if I give it up. But I'll go with

might be tra ed to the "devil." A big wards the red-letter evening of his life. laded brass lamp with the corpses of Never had he met with such charming To avenge this deformity the sumach prohundreds of summer insects glued to it entertainment, never such unassuming ceeded to push its new growth out above by the exuding coal-oil, sat on the table. and pleasant hospitality as in the Irving and over the coils of the vine until at als Fitshugh Lee and Wade Hampton, Ma

cutting a hole in a piece of paper and "Remember, no business to-night," patting it over the chimney. The mu- Fulton had said as they pulled the bell. clage bottle, inkstand and shears were Mr. Irving, however, was not at home, a stile by side as f ready to abet each oth- fact that Edwards had no occasion to re- point but little life remained. Victory in any undertaking. A window opened gret after he had met the ladies of the tato a back room and a begrimed face homestead. The easy grace of the moth- sumach. The vine, however, in the last er and daughters, the humor, the music, extremity now united itself with the Copy, sir." This "sir" was a com- the charming conversation enthralled pliment only bestowed upon the editor, him. When Fulton rose to go Edwards the 'devil' having no respect for any was surprised. Casually he mentioned enemy whatever supplies were needed to his errand. He was glad to, find the keep its top bright and thrifty. At this John Edwards caught up a pile of ladies favored the project. "Only," they said, "you must not expect our Critic to axe of the collector, and the combatants,

hurry don't wait for me. I have some. Edwards, "after a consultation with the "Well," said Fulton, when they had He threw his head back and paced walked a square, "what do you think of

form seming to enjoy the freedom of Edwards was not smoking. He was using its legs. He looked around at the quiet and thoughtful. He turned to following story of how he started in his Fulton and said gravely: "Fulton, they peculiar calling: are a family of angels. I've known nice "I've just been wondering where on women, but none that compare with my trade. I am a carpenter, and during earth you get the inspirati n for those these. I see now where their brother

> those girls?" "No," mu:mured Fulton, sleepily; "am thinking of pre-empting the young-"Well, then, as sure as my name is

carved wood. Then there's a carpet, Edwards," John was half soliloquizing, "hers hall be Edwards, too." "Whose?" energetically asked his friend, turning over in bed, "the young-

> "No, the other one." "Oh, go to sleep then, and don't bother

the background Just then a boy entered with an arm | It was not nine o'clock when he prethe de glanced over it, and singled out a morning. An office boy was dusting it and had the windows raised. Edwards Fulton, do you believe in twin souls?" | smiled as he surveyed it. He walked to "I don't believe in any of those heathen- the desk, on which stood a vase of ish lads, theosophy and the like, don't flowers, fresh the day before. A pile of know a thing about them and care letter-heads with "Newtown Weekly Critic, M. W. Irving, editor," printed at "You're a most unprogressive fellow, the top, lay on the desk. Instructively Fulson, but look here." He bent over he threw his eigar away. The very air the table and held up a piece of paper of the place said "no smoking allowed." on which were written the headlines: He was intent on his admiring examin-"The New Craze Buddhism and Boston, ation when there was a step on the stair and a lady entered with a bouquet in her

ary sympathy between this Newtown stepped forward to greet her as she sank Critic man and myself. I would almost into a large chair. "You fill the edi-

"But when am I to see this very elu-

about the paper. What's his name, any- Mr. Edwards, and it was so funny that Mr. Fulton and all of us let it go on.

John Edwards would present himself at Edwards rose to his feet; his eyes shin- the Irving mansion. It was sudden, but love often is. After several hours of tete-"Jove! but that's a magnificent idea. a-tete, Mr. Edwards and Miss Irving Why did it never strike me? Why joined the family group, of whom Fulton

made one.

combined with my practical knowledge, i . Irving is too historic a name to give Leslie's.

wards should take your name." "Yes, indeed, chimed in Fulton. "Irvone fully as historic. Fulton for instance. Didn't a fellow named Fulton The sixteen hours that elapsed before invent the steam engine or something

"Don't worry any more about names."

said Edwards, "Mary Irving Edwards "Can't you ring in the Washington? It "the new paper will be a big thing. vertisements, get railroad passes and

An Interesting Plant Duel. Some time ago my pupils were much interested in finding what they not inappropriately termed a hand-to-hand conflict between a sumach and a climbing bitter sweet. Judging from appearance when found, the sumach was about two inches in diameter when the bitter sweet first wound its coils about it. As the came tighter and tighter, cutting into and through the bark and growing layer of the sumach which seemed to be threatened with strangulation. It was not, however, to be so easily vanquished. It resolutely kept up its manufacture of new material, which, owing to the tight embrace of the vine, had to be distributed along a spiral line immediately above the coils. Just below the coils the supply appeared to be cut off, as the trunk was then shriveled and in most places dead. Although rendered unsightly the tree presented the curious features of having two spirals, one of living and growing, the other of dead and decaying mathat the whole resembled a huge auger. one place it had completely encompassed | sonic ceremonies, an oration by Colonel it. The vine, in turn, was now so tightly squeezed as to cut off from communication with the ground, and below this now seemed within the grasp of the growing layer of the sumach, and thus literally drew from the camp of the stage the conflict was cut short by the locked in each other's arms, were laid for a while. Falton, if you are in a "We shall see to-morrow," laughed away among the curiosities of a museum. -Journal of Education.

Professional Pall-Bearing. A gloomy-looking individual in Philadelphia told a News reporter that he was a professional pall-bearer, and told the

"Some years ago there was a strike in one of my idle days I passed a house where there was a funeral. Stopping to watch it, I was approached by the undertaker, who asked me if I was going to the funeral. I said no, that I knew no one there. He then asked me if I had any objection to being a pall-bearer. I said I had none, provided I was paid for it, and we finally struck a bargain. 1 made as much that afternoon as I would had I worked a'l day at my trade, and since then I have adopted pall-bearing as a means of livelihood. I dress in black, as you see, and each morning look over the death notices. I have found that my services are very seldom required where the funeral is that of a young man or woman, or where the deceased has belonged to any secret societies, and that my most profitable customers are those who have outlived most of their companions. If the dead person happens to be an unmarried lady, past the meridian of life, I am nearly always certain of the job. I find that at funerals the proportion of female attendants outnumbers the male about four to one, and that most of the latter are close relatives. As it is generally the rale to select the pallbearers from among those not connected with the family, you can see that my services are very frequently in demand. I generally seek out the undertaker and make my bargain with him, and I average about two funerals a day. It is a nice, easy sort of life, and eminently respectable. You will have to excuse me now, as I have a funeral in this street and must get off here.

A Great Amsterdam Industry. One of the great industries of Amsterdam (Holland) is the cutting and polishing of diamonds; and nearly all the finest diamonds in the world are taken there to be cut into shape. We will make a visit to one of the principal diamond establishments, and when we get there I think we shall be surprised to find a great factory, four or five stories high, a steam engine in the basement, and fly-wheels and leathern bands and all sorts of whirring skillful workmen sitting before rapidly roadside. revolving disks of steel, against which the diamonds are pressed and polished. It requires great skill, time and patience before one of these valuable gems is got into that shape in which it will best shine, sparkle and show its purity. Nearly half the diamonds produced in the world, the best of which come from Brazil, are sent to this factory to be cut and polished. Here the great Koh-i-noor was cut, and we are shown models of that and of other famous diamonds that were cut in these rooms. -St. Nicholas.

Beggars on Horseback.

Buenos Ayres is one of the few cities in the world where the proverbial beggar on horseback is actually encountered. His mount, however, is not necessarily a value of their skins, and of the oil extracted from their wornout carcasses. Mounted on a skeleton beast, whose own scanty sustenance is picked up along the wayside and in the straw-strewn market. place, the mendicant really succeeds in doubling the show of misery which, way of fortune-telling or medical sorcery, is his stock-in-trade. - Frank

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States. GREAT mountain fires on the Blue Moun tain range in Pennsylvania have destroyed

THE New York Court of Appeals decided adversely to the Henry George I abor party's claim to the fifth election inspector in the Eight State tickets in all were nominated

n New York.

Two convicts were killed and three wounded, prison at Yuma, Arizona. Superintendent Gates was badly wounded.

THE fifteenth National Women's Congress has just been held in New York, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was re-elected President.

TEEMER beat Gaulaur half a mile in oat race on Lake Maranacook, Me. REAR ADMIRAL J. W. A. NICHOLSON, of he United States Navy, died at his home in New York a few mornings ago. He was sixty-seven years of age, and had been for four years on the retired list.

South and West. AT Billings, Montana, the thermometer a few days ago registered fifteen degrees be

THERE are 500 cases of typhoid fever in THE counties of Hilalgo and Starr, Texas,

are overrun with Mexican banditti, who ar stealing horses and people, the latter held fo MAYOR LATROBE has been re-elected in Baltimore after an exciting canvass by a maority of 4,275 over the Republican candidate, who was supported by Democrats oppose it

Senator Gorman.

JEFFERSON DAVIS reviewed a procession of 000 Confederate veterans at Macon, Ga. GOVERNOR MCENERY, of Louisiana, ordered militia to Terretonne to suppress labor riots on sugar plantations in that parish. of General Robert E. Les was laid at Richmond, Va., with exercises consisting of a procession of ex-Confederates lal by Gener Charles Marsh and the reading of a poem

by the late James Barron Hope. GOVERNOR SEMPLE, in his annual report estimates the population of Washington Territory at 143,659. There are about 16.611,00 acres of agricultural lands in the Territory yet unsurveyed. The completed miles of the salmon fisheries. The taxable property is given at \$50,600,000.

A TRAIN which arrived in Chicago from New York a few days since contained a closed carriage that had been ship el from the latter city. In the carriage was found the body of a young man who had evid ntly been murdered J. E. SMITH, the express messenger who

recently killed two train robbers near El Paso, Texas, was paid \$2,000 by order o Governor Ross as a reward for his act. Smith will probably get \$2,000 more from the express company and \$1,000 from the railroad company, making a total of \$5,000.

Washington.

ROBERT H. HOOPER, for fourteen year Vice Consul General at Paris, has cabled hi resignation to Washington, thereby ending the long and fierce contest for that position. The ex-Confederates living in Washington visited Richmond in a body to attend the unveiling of the Lee monument.

THE members of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., o Newark, N. J., on a visit to Washington were received by the President in the East Room of the White House.

Foreign. A PLOT to kill Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, M. Stambouloff and M. Natchovitch

has been discovered. News has been received of Stanley's ex pedition in Africa. The expedition had a fvanced nearly 800 miles, and had mot with a friendly reception from the natives in a

hitherto unexplored region. DURING a heavy storm off Cape Horn th British bark Balaklava had nine men, in cluding the mate, washed overboard and

THE Scotch will send another vacht to

America next year to compete for the Amer-

In Paris five Englishmen have been arrested charged with forging secur ties of the Southwest Railroad Company of Kansu; A CHINESE transport was lost during a

typhoon, and 280 Chinamen and five Euro-

peans were drowned. THE village of Cadiz, Spain, has been de MR. WILFRED BLUNT, arrested at Woodford, Ireland, for speaking at a proclaimed meeting, has been found guilty of violating

the Irish Crimes act and sentenced to two A "DYNAMITE SCARE" prevails in London, and public buildings are closely watched. PRESIDENT GREVY, of France, resigned his office, but was induced to reconsider his re signation. Attacks upon his son-in-law, M.

Wilson, led to this action on the part of the GENERAL NUR-MAHOMED, companion of the Afghan pretender, Ayoub Khan, in his flight from Teheran, has been captured and

# RUNAWAY AT A BURIAL.

publicly hanged at Herat.

The Corpse Uncoffined and Hurled in a Ditch, and the Preacher Seriously Hurt.

At a funeral near Sycamore, Ohio, th team attached to the hearse ran awey, an machinery in the different stories. On the vehicle was smashed to pieces. The the very top floor the diamonds are fin- | coffin was dashed to the ground, the lid torn ished and polished, and here we see off and the corpse rolled into a ditch by the

Other teams took fright and a general panic ensued. Women fainted and men jumped from the carriages, wagons were overturned, horses became entangled in the general wreck and severa persons were in-

The Rev. Mr. Howells, who was to have conducted the funeral exercises, was perhaps fatally injured.

# MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra,\$3.00 a\$3.62; Wheat-Southern Fultz, S0a81ets; Corn-Southern White, 48a49ets, Yellow, 49a 50 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pen sylvania 30a35cis.; Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 59a60cts.; Hav-Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 50a\$1450; Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$8; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26a27cts., near-by receipts 19a20cts; Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 1214 al3cts., Western, 12a121/4cts.; Eggs-21a22; sign of affluence; horseflesh is cheap in Cattle - \$3.0014.25; Swine - 614a634cts.; the Argentine Republic, and the poorest Sheep and Lamb - 21/441/cts; Tobacco may choose a wreck of a steed from Leaf—Inferior, la \$2.50, Good Common, 3 50a among those sent to the saladers for the \$4 50, Middling, 5a\$6.09 Good to fine red, 7a\$9 Fancy, 10a\$12.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 3.25a\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit ,82 a83cts.; Rye—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern Yellow, 51a52cts.; Oats—White State, 33a34 pont had a short struggle. When separated Dupont had two black eyes, but Fleming was ets.; Butter-State, 17a26 ets.; Cheese-State,

10a10%cts.; Eggs-19a20 cts. Philadelphia - Flour - Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat-Pennsylvania and land's appointment to the Chief Justiceship Southern Red, 82a83 cts; Rye-Pennsylvania of Arizona. Dupon : very wealthy and is Oats—36a37 cts.; Butter—State, 18a19 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs—
State, 17a18 cts.

#### KNIGHTS IN REVOLT.

Delegates From Thirteen States Declare War Upon Powderly.

The dissenters from the action taken at the recent Minneapo'is Convention have declared. open war with the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and have issued their de laration of independence. On returning from the convention about thirty five HENRY M. JACKSON, cashier at the United State Sub-Treasury, is a defaulter for over \$10,000, and has fled to Canada.

delegates, representing thirteen States, stopped in Chicago and determined to bring about a recognization of the bring about a reorganization of the order. They elected a Provisional Committee one mortally, while trying to escape from of five members, of which Charles F. Seib was made Secretary. A long communica-tion was drafted at Secretary Seib's office, THE Reading Railroad Com pany has ad and was forwarded in circular form to the vanced the price of coal twenty-five cents a Knights of Labor all over the country. The and was forwarded in circular form to the

Our duty to the working men and women demand that we at once reorganize the order of Knights of Labor on a bas's which will secure the autonomy of the trales and the soveregaty of the districts in all pertaining to their trade and local affairs, and to prevent it from being used in the future as a machine to fill the coffers of designing and unscrupulous men, as it is by those now in power. We affirm the following to be the reasons that have compelled this serious action on our part. 1. The general office has become a luxur-

ious haunt for men whose chief aim is to benefit self, pecuniarily and otherwise, and is no longer the Jerusalem of the humble and honest Knight. 2. There has been for more than a yeartheginning prior to the Richmond session an understanding, which, for lack of a better word,

we will call a conspiracy, for the purpose of holding the salariel positions, elective and ap-pointive, in and under the General Assem-3. This conspiracy has used the secret hannels and the funds of the order to manufacture sentiment for certain members and against others. Certain persons sometimes alled "General Lecturers," "General Organizers," "General Instructors," and general many other things, have been paid extravagant sums, both as wages and expenses, when tricts. The lobbyists of railroad corporations would turn green with envy did they know tribes living in the State of New York; that a the superlative excellence attained by these

bloodsuckers of the Knights of Labor. 4. Organizers' commissions have been refused to members who were known to disagree with the methods of the ring, though the applications were indersed by the district assembly to which applicants belonged, and commissions have been recalled because of the refusal of the holders to fall down and worship the powers that be. 5. District and local assemblies have been

suspended or expelled and deprived of a voice in the General Assembly because they were railroad number 1,05). A leading industry is known as opponents to the policy of the conspirators. Conspiracies have been hatched against dissenting members by the aid of corrupt tools in the district assemblies or local as-

> 7. The records of the General Office have been fixed and decorated so as to rule out or admit, as the case might be, General Assemoly representatives. 8. Men have been admitted as delegates to the General Assembly who clearly had no constitutional rights to seats, while others have been refused upon technicalities con-

semblies, or both of such members.

trary to precedent and established custom. In all cases the test was for or against the 9. (A) Many thousands of dollars of the order's funds have been illegally expendedfrequently against the earnest protests of honest and law abiding members. (B) Extravagant hotel bills contracted by the families of general officers have been paid

laundry and bar bills. (C) Funds have been given and loaned to officers and their friends for their own personal use. (D) General officers, organizers, and lec-turers have not only been paid liberal salaries

out of the order's funds, as have family

and allowed heavy expenses from the general treasury, but have charged additional sums to the locals and districts. 10. Honest men devoted to the cause of labor have been made the scapagoats of the blundering high officials and driven in disgrace from the movement. 11. Efforts made by Assemblies to better

their condition have been strangled by the ring. It is charity to sav for no meaner reason than in response to the clamor of the common enemy of labor. 12. The boycott has been used to injure the labor press, union establishments, and the products of Knights of Labor and union abor for the sole purpose of "downing" workingmen and women who could not be

used by the conspirators. 15. Persons who were not members of the order have been provided, for personal reasons, with lucrative positions in the general office. 14. The constitution has been altered in an illegal manner; it has been tampered with, and measures inimical to the interests of the

order at large have been railroaded into what is called "law." 15. War has been waged by the administration ring against trades unions and trades districts. The motto of the ring has been Down with trades districts; exterminate the trades unions." This in spite of our obligation to extend a belping hand to all branches of honorable toil." 16. Nearly every important strike or lock

out in which the general officers interfered 17. As a result of this blundering, wishywashy, incompelent, and stupidly arbitrary p licy, the membership of the order has de-13. In spite of the decrease of membership, bey have increased the annual expenditures of the general officers to \$500,000.

19. There was no itemized account of receipts and expenditures either issued quarterly, as had formerly been the custom, or to the General Assembly. 20. In the General Assembly, arguments were met by buncombe; gag law was reduced to a system by the use of the previous | H question; outrageous de ssions rendered; appeals and protests ignored, all for the purpose of covering up the re cality of those in

# A JUDGE USES HIS FISTS.

He Resents the Publication and Blackens the Publishers Eyes.

A personal encounter took place at Louisville, Ky., between Judge William B. Fleming and Bidderman Dupont. The latter is propriet r of the Post and the Commercial, both of which bave been making editorial and local assaults upon Judge Fleming. The climax was reached when the Commercia published an article stating that Fleming and a number of other prominent citizens had raised money to spend during the Guber-natorial campaign for Gov. Buckner. They did this it stated, by negotiating a one thousand dollar note, which is now due, and which, it is alleged, they are trying to induce the Governor to pay, on the ground that the money was for legitimate campaign expenses. The article proves to have been a falsehood and was resented accordingly by Judge Fleming. In a conversation some days ago Dupont had intimated to Fleming that no more assaults upon the latter should be printed.

They met, and the judge upbraided t e publisher for his want of faith. Dupont made an evasive reply, and becoming infurated, Fleming struck him twice over the head with a cane, after which they clinched and Both the men are prominent, Judge Fleming having recently declined President Cleve-

# THE NATION'S WARDS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERIN-

TENDENT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS. Facts About the Methods of Educating

Indian Children. From the annual re ort of John B. Riley, Superintendent of Indian Schools, which has been filed with the Secretary of the Interior, It appears that the aggregate expenditure by the Government for the education of Indian children during the year was \$1,005,379. The whole number of Indian children between the ages of 6 and 16 years is 39,821, of who n 14,932, or about 37% per cent, attended a hard some portion of the

Indian schools, and says that it renders futile any effort made by the Indian Bureau to recommends that a uniform system of text

books and study be adopted.

Mr. Riley favors the policy of taching only Euglish in the Government schools. He says that he has tried to impress upon teachers the importance of giving the study of the language constant attention, and adds that he has found schools where the pupils, although they had been in school for several years, could not speak English so as to be under-

The report says that too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of preparing native teachers, and to this end suggests that a normal school department be established at some of the larger schools. The Superintendent makes the following

commendations: That an industrial boarding school be es-tablished near the Missouri River, at jacent to the Sioux reservation; that schools be proyided for the tribes in Nevada; that Congress the r chief work was to "fix" certain dis- be requested to provide for the elucation of grievances on Mrs. Moody's part. A few Commission be appointed and empowered to make a thorough examination of the whole subject of Indian education, with the view to systematizing the methods and increasing the facilities as may be deemed necessary.

#### DIED IN A PULLMAN CAR.

A Young Lady, While Merrily Cor versing with Friends, Suddenly Expires.

man conductor of the Pan Handle limited from Cincinnati. A beautiful and refined young lady, travelling alone from Cincinnati to her home at Xenia, O., had suddenly died her friends expres ed regret at seeing her and I have become callous, leave. They kissed her farewell and wished The lady was provided with a seat in one of doubt have it on Nov. 11," the parlor cars. She sat reading a magazine for an hour and then engaged in a conversation with a number of the lady occupants of demand blood for blood, and they will, no

she soon drew the attention of almost every person in the car, and her journey was being made a very pleasant one. "It was a jolly crowd, Everybody seemed in a good humor," remarked the conductor, "and when I last passed through the car I happened. The scene of gavety was sud- fied that the interview was at an end. denly changed to one of mourning. The

their eyes. The train sped on and the body of the young lady was not cold when we arrived at Xenia. 'The young lady's father was at the station to meet her. One by one he watched the passengers stepping from the train, expecting to see his daug ter next. He then stepped up and asked if his daughter was error without hesitation. It has never hap-

aboard, giving her description. "I told the old gentleman that her body was in the car; that she had died while en route," said the conductor. "The old father time ago. Parsons today announces that he was horror-stricken and so prostrate i by grief that he had to be assisted into the station. The body was removed and our train pulled out. I could not learn the lady's

# HOW THEY EVADE THE LAW

One of the Tricks of Main Liquor Dealers in Dodging Responsibility.

An eminent Augusta, Maine, attorney, who has made diligent inquiry, says II the liquor dealers in the State have taken out licenses | money, but there is this satisfaction for the in fictitions names, thereby practically evad- Treasury officials, that Jackson might have ing the State law making payment of a taken more. He did not, however, have acliquor-dealer's special tax prima facie evidence in prosecutions for violations of the Prohibition law. When the Collector of Jackson took the money, as Assistant Treas-Internal Revenue reside I in the State he could be summoned into court and made to cant could be identified, but at present the correct. On Monday morning the discovery collector of Maine resides in Portsmouth, N.
H. The State courts are unable to summon cret. Mr. Canda said: "I know no was cret. Mr. Canda said: "I know no was him to Maine and make him produce the application. The names of the records being fictitions, the impossibility of obtaining evidence from any source will readily be

In December, 1883, a Waterville liquor-dealer named Morse, was placed upon the stand, being on trial for maintaining a liquor nuisance. He swore that he did not pay a retail liquor-dealer's tax. Deputy Collector Stoddart, took the witness-box, and it was shown by Morse's application that he got a license under the name of Micha I Phanouff. The following April the dealer was convicted of forgery and sentenced to State prison for two years.

# BUSINESS MEN UP IN ARMS.

An Act of Florida's Legislature Makes a Disturbance in That State.

The business men of Jacksonville, are up in arms against a creation of the last legislature, and will probably combine all over the State and fight it. The legislature placed licenses of from \$5 to \$50 on business in every profession or occupation in the State. Failure to procure licenses was made a tax-payers have been not fied of this tax. passenger coaches fell off the embankment of all who had procured licenses, showing a large number of delinquents who had no license to carry on business after Oct. 1. Thursday over 375 warrants were issued by the Criminal Court, and Friday a number of those arrested appeared in court. But when informed that \$7.90 were to be added to their licenses they declined to pay and

### COWHIDED IN HIS OFFICE.

A Woman Vigorously Resents an Al-

leged Swindle and Slander. There was a sensational episode on Third street, Cincinnati, Ohio, John C. Hanover, a real-estate agent, but formerly a teacher of dressmaking by a system of charts, was horsewhipped in his office in the Masonic Temple, at Third and Walnut streets, by Mrs. Jennie Moody, also a dressmaker. Mrs. Moody was accompanied by her brother, C. W. Carroll, who was also armed with a horsewhip, and they supprised Mr. Hanover in his office alone. When they entered Hanover sprang to his feet,

"Do you know me?" asked Mrs. Moody. "My God! I do," replied Hanover. He year. At several agencies nearly all the children of school age attend, while at others less than one per cent, are at school.

The Superintendent depracates the lack of system in the matter of text books used in the fell against his desk and cut his text and cut his text at the care, but he rained the blows on him before he could escape. When they had finished the cowh ding the care in the ca would have left the office, but his visitors head fearfully. There he lay on the floor in direct or control the school-room work. He a pool of blood, his face bloody and his hair and mustache soaked and clotted.

Then Mrs. Moody and her brother left Just as she went out she turned and said: "Every time you slander me I will come and repeat the dose." All around the buildin men were standing rubbing their hands with glee. No one seemed to care what became of Hanover, and there was a general feeling that well-merited punishment had been meted

Hanover is an old man, who has, it is said, been slandering Mrs. Moody in the West. Mrs. Moody found that she could get no legal redress, so she took the law into her own hands. She has had many trials of late years, and most of them, she says, were caused by Hanover. Mr. Carroll tried to obtain

legal redress, but it was impossible.

Hanover and Mrs. Moody are proprietors of rival dressmaking establishments, and this is the culmination of a long series of Hanover, some years ago, sold some property in Chicago to Mrs. Moody's husbe \$10,000, which was supposed to be 50 by 150 feet in extent, but on inspection turned out to be 50 by 150 inches only. This alleg fraud, Mrs. Moody says, cost \$3,000 of her money before it was righted, and ever since, she says, Hanover has been abusing her Hanover, it is sad, has complained to the police of Mrs. Moody's action.

# ANARCHISTS INTERVIEWED.

A pathetic story was related by the Pull-"Capitalists and Their Courts Demand

Blood, and They May Have It." "Oh, I have grown almost indifferent to during the night A few minutes before the result," remarked Anarchist A. R. the train left Cincinnati she, with a bevy of Parsons to ex-Justice Barker, who talked young ladies, came to the train. She had with the condemned men at Chicago. "Hope been on a visit there for several weeks and and fear have almost worn themselves out

"So have I," murmered Mrs. Parsons, who her a safe and pleasant journey home, all was by his side. "The capitalists and their promising to return her visit in a short time. | courts demanded blood, and they will no "The workingmen and their friends will

the car. She was so handsome and so doubt have it afterwards," continued pleasant and attractive in her manner that "Blood for blood," whispered Mrs. Parsons. "What hope is there from a United States Supreme Court that sends for State officers and consults with them as to the question of jurisdiction? That is what our Suprem noticed that the young lady was having a Court has done in this case. Did it ever do gay time. A moment later she threw up so in any other case? The judges, with their her arms, gave a slight shudder and was dead. Her body fell from the chair before questions for themselves. But, bah!" her fellow-passengers could realize what had and, with a wave of his hand, Parsons signi-"Do you think the Supreme Court will la les cried bitterly, some of them fainted, interfere in the Anarchists' case'" a World and the gentlemen wiped the tears from reporter inquired of one of the most prominent attorneys in the city this morni "I do not. Everything indicates that the judges have found nothing to warrant the in sending the case back. Had it been at all clear or probable that the court would find cause to interfere, Justice Harlan would

#### has just finished a book on the same subject. UNCLE SAM \$10,000 SHORT.

pened but once before that the full Benel

of anarchy was put upon the market some

A book by Nina Van Zandt on the subject

has heard an application of this kind.

A Paying Teller of New York's Sub-

Treasury Gone to Canada. The sub-treasury at New York has now its representative in Canada, in the person of Henry Jackson, its paying teller. He has gone with exactly \$10,000 of Uncle Sam's cess to the vaults, as more stringent rules concerning admission to the vaults were mrde under the present assistant treasurer. urer Canda, said on Saturday, the day of his departure. His cash was earefully exam ined on the day previous, and fount to be was made and measures taken to intercept that has been devised to prevent the paying tellers in banks or other institutio s from taking part of the money necessarily c m-mitted to their charge if they are dishonest. Jackson was appointed in February, 1879, and was recommended by several of the most influential men in the city. He was previously in the National currency Bank and other financial institutions occupying a smaller salaried position. When he was first appointed he was promoted successively until he reached the position of paying teller at \$3,000 per annum under the present ass tant treasurer. He was self-possessed and a capable man.

Jackson was not under bonds, so Mr. Canda will have to bear the loss. Mr. Canda spoke of the default of \$185,000 under the Assistant Treasurer Millhouse of several years ago, showing that this is not the first loss of the

# RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

kind to the treasurer.

A Train in Florida Goes Over an Embankment-Several Injured.

The east-bound train of the Florida Railway and Navigation Company was ditched five miles east of Tallahassee on Thursday, misdemeanor. During the past week the The engine remained on the track, but the Some paid and others did not. The tax and turned upside down. The following is collector furnished the solicitor with a list the list of casualties; E. S. Crill, State treasurer, severe injuries to the back, bruises on limbs a .d bad cuts on his head. He was taken back to Tallahasse, his home. Chas. T. Hopkins, of Jacksonsville, internal injuries; front teeth were knocked out and face severely cut. Felix H. Hamm, Warren, Polk county, East Tennessee, left leg crushed somewhat and injury to spine; cuts on Lend gave notice of contest. Eminent counsel has also Robert Fell, newsboy, shoulder-blade of Arizona. Dupon si very wealthy and is been engaged. The dealers throughout the targely engaged in manufactures. The story State are highly excited over the unjust law passengers were hally shaken up and cut.