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ARGUMENT RESUMED.

THE SUPREME COURT ROOM FULL OF PEOPLE TO HE'B THE AN-ARCHISTS' CASE.

Judge Grinnell Pays Particular At tention to the Illineis Jury Law. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The Supreme Court room was again crewded to-day when argument in the anarchists' case was resumed. Not a moment was lost after the judges had taken their seats. Prompt v at noon, before taking up the case, Attorney General Hunt, of Illinois, arose and stated that as his argument was practically concluded when the court adjourned he would not speak to-day, but that his associate, Judge Grinnell, would proceed with their side of the case. Judge Grinnell then spoke for three quarters of an hour, paying particular attention to the jury law of Illinois and the composition of the jury that found a verdict against the anarchists. He argued that there was no federal ques tion raised in the case; that the amendment to the federal constitution had no application; and that the 14th amendment conferred no juris

diction to the court in this case. General Butler closed with a long argument, in which he claimed that as Spies was a citizen of Germany. laws which existed at the time the United States made treaties with these powers : treaties were supreme laws of the land, so declared by the constitution, and the statute of Illinois in reference to the qualifications of jurors had abrogated the common law in respect to their competency. Therefore these men had been deprived of immunities contrary to the provisions of the 14th amend for half an hour in reply. ment. Gen. Butler in concluding complained that by the course that the case had been made to take in the Supreme Court, the hearing was upon an imperfect, diminished and untrue record coming from the Illinois Supreme Court. This record showed that a new trial had been asked for in the Supreme Court of as in fact they were not. He was at on at a future date. ready to verify these things whenever he could have an of portunity to do so, on a imotion for certiorari to have the record amended. If it was

before and if the highest court printers. The printers will hold anon the land could not correct other meeting this afternoon and the preferred, such process of law or work. anarchy. Gen. Butler finished h s argument at fifteen minutes to 3 clock. This close t the case and the court at once proceeded with the

docket and at 4 p m adjourned unti the court will give their decision on ably within a few days.

A CURIOUS LAW SUIT.

for Recovery of Money,

by Mrs. M. E Towler, of Arkansas,

sister to Judge Knight, for the recov-

years, which would make it about

but it is said the will does not recog

nize Towler's right to receipt for the

money. Equities are claimed on both

sides. R. N. Helland has been em-

played by Mrs. Towler, who has de-

manded payment which was refused.

He therefore, in behalf of his client,

asks for the appointment of an ad-

ministrator, and a notice is publish-

ed to that effect. Clay and Biair are

the attorneys for Mrs. Judge Knight,

and will fight the granting of an ad-

ministrator, claiming that the estate is solvent and unable to pay its

debts, and that the estate owes Mrs.

Towler not a cent. Thus the case

The Jockey Club Races.

By Telegraph to I Ha . Ha . Sict. 8.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Rain usher

The third race, Potomac stakes.

Fourth race, one mile and one

Fifth race, one sixteenth, Banner

Bearer won, Maggie Mitchell 2nd,

The Southern Offices to be Closed.

that the offices of the New York &

furlong, Floresce M. won, Roval

starters, Kinston won. Dunboyne

second, time 213, mutuals \$7.30.

mutuals \$10.90.

mutuals \$179.30.

have so far prevented a meeting. MARIETTA, Ga., Oct 27.-A law

pole laid across the Rock Island raisery of \$3,000 and interest for 27 road between Monoka and Morris this Trouble on a Louisiana Sugar Plantamorning about 3 o'clock wr-cked f eight train No. 16. Engineer John

Louisiana Republicans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27. -The Republican executive state central committee, General A. S. Badger, chairman, and the liberal Republican committee, H. C. Minor, chairman, held a joint meeting to-day and arranged for a state convention to be eld here January 23d, for the puroose of nominating a full state ticket. Primaries will be held on or before January 13th.

> Threshing a Wile-Beater. By resentable to THE CORONICLE

FAIR MOUNT, Ill., Oct. 28.—George Walford, of Georgetown, Ill., who had been shamefully abusing and maltreating his wife, was taken out by a party of neighbors, Wednesday night, tied to a tree and given a now in the county jail charged with wife beating.

ed in the fourth day's meeting of the National Jockey Club. The track Special Telegram to THE CHAOMCLE was very muddy and the attendance smaller than on any previous day of this meeting. First race, mile dash Favor won, Barnum 2nd, Young Duke third, time 451, mutals paid Second race, handicap sweepstakes, six furlongs, Stuyvant won; Bess ! 2nd; Sam Harper 3rd; time 1161,

By Cable to the Chronicle. Blunt addressed three meetings to Arch 2nd; Richmond 3rd, ime 1581 day in the neighborhood of Loughgra. The crowds cheered him but which will be held in 1889. The presthe police charged them striking ent officers were re-elected and the right and left with their batons. The Ten Strike third, time 1.521, mu- mob defended themselves as well as tuals \$15.40. The races for Saturday, they could with stones and clubs but

> Greeted With Enthusiasm By Cable to the Chr nicle.

Fredericksburg, Petersburg. Ports by the crowds that had gathered for the sessi as of the conference.

By Telegraph to THE CARONICAS.

SMALL COIN.

Complaint of Members of the Mecklen-HOW THE SOUTH IS SUPPLIED burg Presbytery-The Liquor Ques-WITH "CHANGE."

tion At the present meeting of Synod at Payetteville, the following complaint from certain members of the Presbytery of Mecklenburg was submitted to the Synod:

THE SYNOD.

To the venerable Synod of North Carolina, in Session at Fayette ville, N. C., Oct. 25th, 1887.

The undersigned respectfully complain against the following action of he Presbytery of Mcklenburg (Vol. III, p 333.): 'Our sessions are herey enjoined to refuse to admit to hurch membership or retain within the pale of the church those who after admonition, persist in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors said purposes, or who trequest deal of it is going South. drinking saloons, e.ther habitu diy or Michal, R. Z. Johnston, C. W. Robin

The complaint was referred to the Judicial Committee (Revs. N. Mc-Koy, D. D., C. A. Munroe and Judge A C. Avery), and the committee reported that they "find that the complaints have, on their part, conductwere entitled to be tried under the ed the complaint regularly, recommended that the following order of proceedings be adopted, in passing upon the complaint:

That the record of the case be read by the clerk. 2. That the complainants be heard for half an bour.

for an hour. 5. That the roll be called, so that each member be allowed not exceed-

ing five minutes, in which to express his opinion. It seems to your committee in re-Presbytery that two district constitu tion questions are pres nted, we there fore recommend that the vote be tokthat State. That motion was over en as follows, viz: 1st, Shall the acof the prisoners were sentenced to be introduced. The record did not show introduced. The record did not show introduced was required turning itself over and over an over and over an ov hanged. The record did not show introducting inquire was received turning itself over and over again that had been taken. The captain of

The Printers Strike.

ity Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Although it due process of law in this country was generally believed that the strike that men, not being outlaws, can be of the book and job printers was sentenced to death in their abscence practically ordered by the meeting from the court, being shut up in last night. More than half the strikprison, which had never been done in ers are still idle to-day. Their places

A Meeting Prevented.

Joiler, Ill., Oct. 28 -A telegraph

Hay and Whitaker's Punishment. ker last May, and sentenced W. A. Whitaker to pay a fine of one thou sand dollars for assaulting Hay with a cane a few weeks previous to the shooting.

The Pelice Charge the Crowds.

Dublin, Oct. 28.-Sir Wilfred o morrow, are postponed. The races were forced to flee.

Boyne mouth and other points, to the effect along the line.

Bix New Cases and Three Deaths. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Marine bilt authorizes that he has not, or Hospital bureau has been informed ever had any interest whatever in that there have been six new cases of the Metkiewics Bank, and any use of

TWO GIRLS BUNNING FOR OFFICE

Mpeeches.

Special Telegram to THE CHAONICLE

terview Mr. Scherer, the cashier of Cook is the regular Democratic can- who are here attending the re-union tween Miss Mollie Garfield and J. the New York sub-Treasury of the didate and is making the most active of Confedenate veterans. The pres-United States, as to the recent move-united States, as to the recent move-county. She is particularly handsome ment of small coin. "Up to two and vivacious, is twenty-one years years ago," said he, "we had so much old and possesses a fortune in her which, since Wednesday, has been which, since Wednesday, has been man with a ruffled shirt front, rather money in the sub-Treasury that we own name. She means to be elected unbounded. were encumbered with it. We lack- if possible. She has many young General ed room to keep it. But now all that town in her school commission disis changed. Money goes out from trict, and the Republican managers New York without finding its way as a beverage, or who rent their back and we are hard put to to meet houses, either wholly or in part, for the demands of trade, and a great back and we are hard put to to meet ous inroads upon their vote.

occasionally;" on the ground that ple," he continued, "finds a lack of ing a day or two in each town in her said action is unconstitutional Sign ed | currency to meet the demands there. | district in order to mend her politi--G. L. Cook, I. P. Pyron, J. W. Har- It informs its agent here, who ar- cal fences. This week she will begin ris, G. S. Robinson, W. H. Robinson. ranges with us for it, directly or in making her campaign speeches directly. If directly, a check is giv throughout the district. In some Jackson is a warm friend of Senator en on the sub-Treasury at New Or | v llages extensive p enarations are leans. The result is money is ships making for her reception by young ped from this distributing point to Democrats, who will meet her and that one. We sent coin to New escort her to the public hall with a Orleans to-day. We sent coin there brass ba .: It lok- as f she would yesterday and the day before. What denominations are most in demand for these shipments!"

inations. For example, we have sent | flock to hear her. \$300,000 in twenty five cent pieces to New Orleans and St. Louis together Five Hundred Laborers Arrive at Mem within the past four months. A great deal more of small coin goes of course or half an hour.

3. That the defendant be heard than to New Orleans; but this movement will show the direction of mon-4. That the complainants be heard | ey shipments-especially shipments of small coin.'

"And what significance do you attach to this?" "It means, of course," the cashier replied, 'that there is great activity in all kinds of business -especially re viewing the action of the Mecklenburg tail business-in the South. It tells the story of an increasing interchange of goods, of more trade, and of more kinds of trade. And since these ship ments of money no longer find their ruled. The record then proceeds to tion of the Mecklenburg Presbytery way back to New York, it is plain state that all the parties, prison re be assembled as uncon titutional in that money is being invested in the and all concerned, appeared in the so far as it relates to the manufacture sections where it is distributed. It linois Supreme Court. That the or sale of intoxicating liquors as a stays there: is paid in wages, is spent Illinois Supreme Court. That the or sale of intoxicating inquors as a beverage. 2, Shall the action of said at the stores, and finds its way at last order to overrule the motion for a beverage. 2, Shall the action of said at the stores, and finds its way at last as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of escape. Altogether the motion for a beverage as a mode of escape as a mode of es

Behools. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The annual report of John B. Riley, Superinlent of Indian schools, sets forth that the aggregate amount of money a court in any civilized country in many instances filled by non union expended by the Government for the education of Indian children for the agreed upon, but the law officers the year. The proportion of children attending school varies widely an at different agencies. At several Train Wreeked by a Telegraph Pole agencies nearly all the children of business failures throughout the

less than one per cent, are at school.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27.-Two Mills and firemen Orff were instantly days ago a strike occurred on the sufrom Mrs. Towler's father, and that killed, and the head brakeman wa gar plantations throughout a large husband from handling the money.

Judge Knight's wife claims to hold

sas City Express, due here at 4:20 of Knights of Labor, had demanded an advence of twenty-five cents per coal and the Post. These two papers day, the present price being ene dol- have for some time been making ed lar and rations. This being refused iternal reference to Mr Fleming in a the negroes became violent, and refused to let others work. To-day instances these references have been Gov. McEnery received a dispatch quite offensive. Mr. Fleming had from S. J. Schaefer, a Terra Bonne requested Mr. Duport to have them planter, stating that his plantation stopped but that gentleman did not was in the hands of the strikers, and comply with the request. The two asking for assistance, the parish au- met in the street snortly after noon thorities being unable to protect him. when Mr. Fleming attacked Mr. Du-Thereupon the Governor ordered a port with a cane, cutting and bruisdetachment of militia to the scene of ing his face and body. Friends inauthorities. A det chment of artil- but it is the opinion that more trouble lery will leave this city in the morning for Terra Bonne with a gatling gun-a three-inch mfle.

A Murdered Man Found in a Carriage By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - The workmen unloading a carriage shipped from thorough whipping. He was then New York to Studebaker Bros., at turned out to the authorities and is now in the county jail charged with street at noon to day steps will be sent to identify him and steps will be taken for his extradi street, at noon to-day, were tion, although there is no extradition what Ex-President Davis Says of North horrified to see lying face down across the seats the body of a young treaty covering the offense. The treasury officials are confident that Winston, N. C., Oct. 28.—In the Superior Court to-day Judge Gilmer hind and that there was a gun shot sentenced W. S. Hay to imprison-wound over the right eye. A card wound over the right eye. A card ment in the county jail for twelve was found in one of the pockets mont s for shooting W A. Whita-marked, "J. E. Johnson, 139 Water

> The Woman's Christian Association. By Telegraph to THE CAR SA

hundred ladies were present at the of next week, when the matter wil closing session this morning of the come up for final hearing. Woman's Christion Associatian. Baltimore was chosen as the place for holding the next convention. convention adjourned.

In Consultation with the Secretary.

By Telegraph to Tan Contonicia Washington, Oct, 28.—Mess. Put-man and Angell, the American fisheries negotiators are in consultation London, Oct. 28.-Mr. Gladstone with Secretary Bayard, The British By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE left Studley Royal, the seat of the representatives are expected in New York, Oct. 28.—The Herald's marquis of Ripon this morning for Washington early in November. The Richmond, Va., dispatch says that Haward. All along the route he was diplomatic reception room at the information comes from Alexandria, greeted with the greatest enthusiasm State Department has been set apart & Statement from Mr. Vanderbilt.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. ing out of employment a few hundred more operatives. yellow fever at Tampa and three his name in that connection has been deaths since last reported.

Miss Cook, the Democrat, Distri butes Her Photographs and Makes THE RE-UNION AT MACON LARGELY CLYDE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The most

unique political canvass in this sec-The Testimony to Presperity Shown by tion is that of Misses Nellie L. Cook, the Mevement of Fractional Currency of Wolcott, and Ella Clark, of Macedon, for election as school commis New YORK, Oct. 28.-To-day I in- sioners in Wayne county. Miss men at work in her interest in every here admit that she is making seri

Miss Cook has had several hund ed eal of it is going South. of her photographs distributed through Wayne county and is spendbe elected

M ss Clark is the Prohibition can didate. She has made four campaign "Nearly always the smaller denom speeches, and hundreds of people

phis-A Hard Lot

By Telegraph to THE . HEANICLE MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—The st amer City of St. Louis arrived here last evening having on board 500 white laborers gathered in the Northwest by the agent of the Louisiana L vee board, Capt. Brown They were a tough lot and as their passage to New Orleans had cost the State of Louisiana more than \$3,500, the agent telegraphed here from Cario asking a detail of police to prevent their com ing ashore when the boat landed as he had already lost more than a hundred by desertion at points up the were present at the time of sentence and docketed to come up for considing the old trip back the boat said that he had been taken. The captain of the present at the time of sentence and docketed to come up for considing the old trip back the boat said that he had had a great North. It is an indication of the in- deal of trouble with them on the trip creasing local prosperity of the coundown and that they fired their pistols at every negro they saw along the Report of the Superintendent of Indian banks. They were finally gotten away without serious trouble but it is doubtful if there will be 200 aboard when the boat reaches its destina-

The Weekly Review of Trade NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-R. G. Duun this then it was a question to be opinion exists that steps will be ta- amount expended on account of the & Co's weekly review of trade will seriously considered which is to be ken by which more men can resume Government boarding schools was say: During the past week, and dur-\$619.833. The sum of \$308,390 was ing the month, the volume of busipaid for the support and education noss has diminished somewhat as a of pupils at contract boarding natural at this season, but the Oc-Shrieveport, La., Oct. 28.—The control of religious denominations. row between the editors of the The day schools maintained by the month last year, a conservative in Shrieveport Times and Democrat. Government cost \$57,398, and \$9.847 disposition to undertake new enterthe court will give their decision on the anarchists case very soon, probof conversation. Challenges passed of Indian children between the ages road building real estate operations, and were accepted two days ago be-tween Mr. Buckethe, of the Demo-school, is 39,821 Of this number and some branches of manufacturing. erar, and Mr. Schaefer, of the Times, 14,932, or about 371 per cent, at- operations is now the future of and shot guns at twenty paces were tended school during some portion of most interest of that progresses sat

excellent trade future is good. school age attend, while at others less than one per cent are at school for the United States and Canada number 216, as compared with 215 for the corresponding week last year.

A Street Encounter in Louisville.

By relegraph to THE CHRONICLE. LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct. 28.-A street encounter took place yesterday afternoon between Judge Fleming and spirit of ridicule and in one or two trouble to act under orders of civil terferred and the row was stopped, will result.

Detectives to be put on His Track.

By Telegraph to THE CHEORICLE. New York, Oct. 28 .- It was stated at the sub-treasury to-day that as land discharged of the lien, and is soon as absconding paying Teller entitled to the injunction sought. Jackson is located in Canada, detecclosed the fact that the skull had been fractured by a blow from bethe official.

A Continuous Stay Granted. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—In the upersedas proceedings of the Cininnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad cases this morning, Judge Cox grant- mark upon the gallantry and steadi-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -Fully five ed a continuous stay until Thursday ness of the N. C. troops in the war

The Purchase Approved By Telegraph to I Ha CHADNICLE NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The stock

holders of the Western Union Tele-

unanimously approved the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio lines. Threefourths of the entire stock was repadd that since the war between the states has closed, though I have been "Why, if it had Are you sad, despondent, gloomy?
Are you so e distressed?
Listen to the welcome bidding—

"Be at rest."

Have you ash s and psios unnumbered,
Poisoning ife Golden Cup?
Think not there's no balm in Cilead, and

Think not there's no baim in Cilead, and

*Cive it up."

A Colden Remedy awaits you—
Golden not alone in name—
Reach, oh, suffering one, and grasp it,
Health re-laim.

There is but one "Golden" Remedy—Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery It stands alone as
the great "blood purder," "strength r ne-er"
and "health restoree," of the age! The Liver, it
regulates, rem ving sil impurities. The Lungs it
strengthens, cleansing and nourishing them.
The whose system it builds up, sopplying that
above all other things most needed—pure, rich
Blood.

EX-CONFEDERATES.

ATTENDED.

Unfavorable Comment. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.—The city is alive with ex-Confederate soldiers,

General Jackson's speech is attracting considerable attention and unfavorable comment. He was an-nounced by the Atlanta Constitution a few weeks ago as the probable candidate for United States Senator in he place of Senator Colquitt upon a trip at this time on account of the platform repealing internal revenue and supporting a protective tariff It is thought by many that the speech was an appeal to the old sold er element and it is regarded as a virtual announcement of his candidacy. Brown, whose support he will receive. The speech is objected to on grounds that it will be used against dovernor Gordon, who goes shortly to take the stump in Ohio for Gen. Powell, and that it is apt to react unfavorably on the South.

been heard anywhere among the peo ple. Every building has used the stars and stripes in its decoration.

Supreme Court Decision iges'ed by the News and Otserver. Bevans vs. Goodrich. Where, in a bill of foreclosure, a judgment has been obtained and an order made to lay off the homestead of the defendant, provisionally, there being an intervening judgment cred-tor, a party plaintiff, and the commissioners to lay off the homestead act and make their report, and defendant asks for an allotment of seven additional acres, which is assented to by the plaintiffs and an order is

acted without him; had appealed from said order. Held. That the order went to the mere interlocutory ruling, but was tiary.

the subject of an immediate appeal. Held, That an omission to state the date of the allotment of which defendant had knowledge, being urged Merchant World. to attend, worked no injury.

are not such issues of fact as entitle the parties to a jury trial. Held, That although either party could have had the value of the prop erty assessed by a jury, yet when an ered vail ys, it may be said there is allotment had been made and the de- no other wood than the larch, and fendant asks for a specified addition for miles couth of the limit absolutewhich is agreed to by the other par- ly no other. The natives eat it be

ury to assess. wait the sale and final judgment every but testify. They know by where the application of the fund de- experience that the fact of their eatpends on the amount realized. Grimes vs. Elizabeth Taft.

shares allotted to four of them were thick layers immediately under the charged with the payment of \$1,237 log, and chopping it fine, mix it with to Elizabeth Taft, an heir, for equal- snow. It is then boile i in a kettle ity. Henry, one of those whose Sometimes a little fish roe is mixed shares were so charged dying, his with it, and further south cow's milk estate descended to Elizabeth and or butter. others. In 1879 his administrator filed h s petition against Elizabeth and others to sell Henry's land to make assets and the land being duly sold plaintiff bought and received the deed In 1885 Elizabeth issued execution on the judgment of 1859 and directed the sheriff to sell the land allotted to Henry and which in 1879

had been purchased by plaintiff, and thereupon plaintiff applied for an injunction. Held. That the share of Henry descended to his heirs subject to the charge made on it in 1858, and that Elizabeth was entitled to have the proceeds of the sale made in 1879 applied in the due course of administration to the discharge of her lien. not question the title of the purchas-

England vs. Gardner, 90 N. C 199 p., and Shields ve Allen, 77 N. C. 375 p. Approved. And that the purchaser holding under the deel made in pursuance of the judgment of the court in that case, holds the

BEST AND BRAVEST.

(wrollus Treops in the Late War.

Mr. I. F. Dortch, of Goldsboro wrote to ex-President Jefferson Davis inviting him to attend the Confederate re-union in Goldsboro on the occasion of the fair this week. Mr. Davis regretted that previous enof the invitation. We make two extracts from his model letter: "I have often had occasion to re

and sometimes to express the opinion that they had received less of popular commendation than was their due. It would give me great pleasure to meet again the old soldiers of your State. "Please give my kindest remem-

brance to your father [Hon. W. T. graph Company at a meeting to-day | Dortch | whose friendship for me has been one of the pleasant memories of my public life, and here permit me to pursued by the slings and arrows of detraction, the voice of North Carolina uttered by her free press and public men, has never swelled the chorus, or failed upon proper occa sion to do justice and to maintain the creed for which so many of her best and bravest, bled and died.'

> A Report Denied. By Cable to The Chronick

London, Oct. 28 —Lord Randolph Atlanta Constitution.

Churchill denies the report that has A South Carolina negro jury the been put in circulation stating that other day convicted a negro of the he is to be appointed vice-Roy of murder of a white man. This is Canada in place of Lord Lansdown. progress.

MOLLIE GARFIELD'S SUITOR.

From a Oleveland Letter. An intimate friend of the late Gen Garfield and, since his death, of Mrs. Garfield and family, gave the true version of the transatlantic trip. His statement is as follows:

"I suppose the real cause of Mrs. Garfield's trip to Europe might as well be told. It is the rupture be-Stanly Brown, the young man who expected to marry her this month. presentable in appearance, but with apparently poor prospects and not a great deal of money. Mrs. Garfield once went to Europe with Gen. Garfield and was violently sick all the way over and back. It is there'ore unlikely that she would risk such a lne s in Europe of her niece, as was

"It is reported on good authority that Miss Mollie denied that she was ever engaged to Brown ever engaged to Brown. It is plainly evident that the young man's suit was not looked upon favorably by the family, and at any rate it is safe to say that the marriage is off. Mrs. Garfield recently remarked that the only thing that pained her in connection with the rumors of her own mar riage was that the public should think that she could so soon prove false to the memory of General Gar-While the reception of Jefferson field." The wedding would undoubt-Davis has been enthusiastic, nothing edly have occurred had not the in the shape of disloyal sentiment has mother interfered. Brown has no money and no accomplishments to mark him as a man of promise. He

> Sentenced to Three Years. Raleigh News-Observer.

is said to be in Washington.

On the night of September 5th, the Raleigh & Augusta night train going South was boarded at Manly by two white men named Jno. Butt an i Jas. Hood. They chose a box car as their conveyance and were beating the road out of a ride. Capt. L. W. Rean, who was in charge, discovered them at Southern Pines and ordered them off. They came off, but when the train started they again attempt river. As soon as the boat landed a rush was made for the shore but the officers kept them back and they ditional acres and, on his failure, displayed as the planting and an order is ed to board the rear car which was filled with convicts. Two guards who were stationed on the platform ditional acres and, on his failure, displayed their doing so They came Held, That any objection defend a deputy. They had a hearing before and may have had to the order was a magistrate and were jailed at Cararrested before they had gone far by waived by his failure to perfect his thage to await the sitting of the crimappeal and abandoning it, after he inal court of Moore county which is now in session. The case was heard yesterday and the offenders sentenced merits of the matter and was not a to three years each in the peniten-

Stewed Wood for Food.

Wood in a certain form is a most Held, That questions of fact that common and constant article of diet arise in the progress of the allotment on the Lena river, all along the north coast, and in the immediate neighborhood of Yakutek, in fact, wherever the Yakut resides. North of Ver hoyansk, except in a few sheltties, and the court so orders, ti ere is caus they lae it. Even when fish no longer a question of value for the are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as the many Held, That questions of costs must clesnly stripped larch logs near ing wood arouse the sympathies of strangers, and shrewdly use it to ex- sale. The prices of our sales-agent are ex-In the partition of John Boyd's cite pity and to obtain a gift of tea actly the same as our prices here for the land among his heirs in 1859 the and tobacco. They scrape off the

The Marriage at the Richmond Fair. Richmond Whig. The weather did not prevent yes terday the marriage of Miss Birdie Bondurant and Mr. William Atkinson. The day was just as bad as the previous one, but the couple decided

to brave the elements and take the nuptial leap. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Landrum at 3 o'clock. Dr. Landrum was in his best humor, and he made the nuptial knot as tight

as could be. There was a good sized crowd to witness the ceremony, and a great deal of curiosity was evinced to see the bride. Mrs. Atkinson received Held, That she being a party to some valuable presents, and she has the proceeding to sell the land canwho was ever married on the Fair Grounds of the Virginia State Agricultural society. No one can dispute this, and it may perhaps open up a new era in the order of matters mat-

The Pages of Life.

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> ---It Looks Like They Cannot Agree. Atlanta Constitution. It is hard to get the antis and ishes the teeth, emoves tartar and prevents prohibs to come together on any its deposit without destroying the gum proposition. A prohib said yester-

> ple away from Atlanta and checked ple away from Atlanta and checked is made of Felt especially prepared and est enterprise. Why leave out Mr. E. n such a manner as to present an infinite F. Gould? He has come here, is number of fine points on the surface of the building a nine story building and brush, the general shape of which, is such will start a \$200,000 bank. What do so to conform to the contour presented by the teeth. "Why, if it hadn't been for probibition he would have made his house

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fifteen stories high and would have put \$400,000 in his bank." Yes, a Sauflower. Philadelphia Call.

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