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Four and twenty dictionaries
Cut up into hash.
When the pocket opened was
Jay Gould began to sing,
This will kill the Democrats Near the burning building stood a barn which seemed likely to go. In that barn was a calf, and Mr. Plug determined to rescue the animal, or perish in the attempt. He rushed in and merch at the Welden tair. He are [London Letter to the New York Tribune.] HAS GONE NORTH AFTER MORE GOODS A story is in circulation in America NOTWITHSTANDING MY that Lord Beaconsfield gave | \$5,000 to Which will be here very soon. It gives us great the Princess Alice fund. Which of his American admirers invented that? His Dead as anything. pleasure to state that our trade has been EXTRAORDINABILY LARGE PURCHASESseized the calf by the tail, and as it was A Resemblance, Certainly. actual contribution was just one fastened by a halter it would probably entity of and add of his children a unusually good this season, fiftieth of the sum reported \$100, One of the precedious poets who made a sensa-tion in the St. Nicholas last year turns out to be a have been strangled by Plug in his which is for him quite as liberal a gift as the hundreds set against other names. frantic efforts to get it out, if some one precoclous plagarist, as the comparison of the two following poems will show: -NOW THAT THE SEASON NORTHhadn't cut the rope. As it was he less known than his in the political dragged the creature out, using its tail world, but better known in the city. ATTAR OF ROSES. as a handle, and threw it over the fence Lay the soft petals by In the dark closes; Crushed where the light doth die What is said in the same paragraph of into the street; then jumping over af-Lord Beaconsfield's large fortune and ter it hauled it to the opposite fence, and was about to throw it over, when AND REGARDLESS OF THE ATTEMPTS FROM ALL QUARthe generous use he has always made of it is purely imaginative. He never Mr. Gallagher, who had recovered his had a large fortune. The pecuniary breath, and got possession of an axe, interfered. "Stop," he said, "you can Die of Tol .. Wwent Henry I !- : LOW CASH PRICES!!! Where life's hope has set, embarrassments of his; early years are notorious. He has himself said that it And darkness closes. Crushed hearts, by tears a-wet, Yield sweeter incense yet never throw that calf over that fence, was only his marriage; with the rich widow of Mr. Wyndham Lewis, in 1889, Let me cut the fence down." But Mr. As every one will be anxious to sell for Cash.

Plug would not heed him, shied the calf over, followed it, grabbed it, and ran it a quarter of a mile to a ditch, where he dumped it, and where it was found drowned the next day. The barn burned, and the house near it was in great danger. Mr. Plug, having got back from rescuing the calf, was satisfied that the house would go, and he de-termined to save the furniture. Turning to the crowd he asked, "Are we men?" "Yes," replied Limerick and [Elaine Goodale, aged 13, in Dec. St. Nicholas. several other boys. "Then let us save this house!" He rushed in, upset a I don't want a wife. I want to be President .- S. large flower-stand, broke the pots and "I promise that, if elected, I won't always have flowers on it, threw a boot-jack through a window, ane then getting hold of the edge of the parlor carpet, the rheumatism when the yeas and nays are called," is the announcement of a New Brunswick tore quite a hole in it. Then he started Necessity has no law.—Parson (sternly): How could you come to church to be married to a man in such a state as that? Bride (weeping): It was not my fault, sir. I never can get him to come to ascend to the upper story. The stairs were narrow, winding and pitch dark. He had gotten about half way up when some one threw a feather bed over the Everybody will regret the calling in of whise neckties, which the cold weather necessitates. While they were in vogue a fellow could look like a banker for five cents, even if it was a "fiat" appearbalusters; it came down on his head, and he rolled with it to the foot of the stairs, where Mr. Gallagher, who had just broken the front door from its hinges, grabbed both the bed and the "In choosing a wife," says the *Phrenological Journal*, "be governed by her chin." The worst of that is, that after having chosen a wife one is apt man and threw them out into the front . Then James ascended to the roof and found that the fire was under con-"Dean Stanley," they say, "thinks the American press are sadly deficient in veracity." Such, we believe, is the opinion of all foreigners who, while in this country, confine their reading exclusively to Republican newspapers.—Louisville Courier-Journal trol and the men coming down. He started to descend the ladder, and about half way down met Limerick, who had a kettle of hot water, which he insisted Mr. Gallagher should take, though he Some of those truly good people who turn up their eyes in holy horror because a Mormon occu-ples a seat in Congress, are talking of Beecher as a was informed that it was not needed. To oblige him Mr. Gallagher took the kettle, but the handle was so hot that proper person to represent his district in the House. Polygamy can't be commended, but it is certainly better than "nest-hiding."—Washington Post. he immediately dropped it. There were several persons beneath the ladder, and A Leon, Texas, young man went into San Saba though they stood from under with carce anyone failed to get a few drops with another fellow. "I can't lose my dollar and a half," groaned the tilted youth, who borrowed a horse and side-saddle, pursued the couple, brought of it. One man thought it was done on purpose, and had to be held while he facts were explained to him. Scarce-A policeman, who had offered his hand to y had this row been settled when Mr. A ponceman, who had offered his hand to a young woman and been refused, arrested her and took her to the station house. "What is the charge against this woman?" asked the Lieutenant. "Resisting an offer, sir," was the reply. She was discharged and so was the officer.—Cincinnati Salvadar. Vicht Plug came up and accused James of trying to smother him in the feather James of course denied it. At one time a fight seemed imminent, but they were finally taken home by friends, The people of Vanceburg, Ky., when a stranger wraps the drapery of his stomach around a pint of and the next day the man who owned

ASHES OF ROSES.

There love's warm sun is set.

Love's brightness closes; Eyes with hot tears are wet, In hearts there linger yet Ashes of roses.

to keep on being governed in the same way.

whiskey and lies down to pleasant dreams in the street, build a huge bird-cage of railroad-ties about

and over him, so that he cannot move when he awakes for fear of bringing some cords of timber

There was a difference of opinion in the Stager family of Polk county, Texas, as to the proper punishment of children. The father advocated the whip, and one day declared his intention of using it on his daughter, aged 10. His son, adhering to his mother's views, said that the girl should not be whipped. The father began the whipping and the son shot him dead.

The Recent Homicide in Rutherford.

[Spartanburg (S. C.) Speights, 30th.]

In Rutherford county, N. C., last Sunday night, about 8 o'clock, Lafayette

Hamrick was murdered by two negroes,

one of whom was arrested, but the oth-

er escaped. The murder was the result of an old quarrel which occurred about a bottle of whiskey, which Hamrick ac-

cused Doggett of stealing some two years back. On the night of the mur-der Hamrick was at the house of Rod-man Doggett, a white man, and had a

dispute about that same old matter, and after night asked Doggett to go home with him, appearing to be uneasy. Doggett went as far as the gate with him,

where they were met by the negroes, Jeff. Thorn and Doggett. Doggett, the negro, came up to Hamrick and com-

menced to abuse him, etc., and Hamrick

pushed him off, and Doggett again ad-

vanced on him, this time with a drawn

bowie-knife, and stabbed him three times; but while these two were quar-

reling the light went out, and Rodman Doggett went back for another light, and while going back some one follow-ed him, and said Hamrick was a dead

man, or would be in a few minutes.

After procuring a torch, he came back

The negro, Doggett, when captured

confessed that he did the stabbing. He

is now confined in the jail at Ruther-

The above facts we learn from a Mr.

Martin, who lives near the scene of the

A negro was arrested here yesterday.

supposed to have been accessory to the

murder, but nothing being found

against him, he was released, after

which he sued the police for false im-

The Second Advent Convention.

[Baltimore Sun, 80th.]

About a month age a circular was is-

sued, signed by several well known

clergymen of various Protestant de-

nominations, inviting those who believed

in the personal pre-millennial advent of the Saviour, to meet in convention for

the purpose of comparing and harmo-nizing opinions on the subject. The convention meets to-day at the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, and will be in session for two or three

the evangelist, and many other ministers, professors of theological seminaries and others. The call sets forth that "the precious doctrine of Christ's sec-

ond personal appearing has lain under

neglect and misapprehension;" that while there is cause to lament this and

to regard it an alarming symptom of

the present state of religion, it is an oc-casion for the profoundest gratitude that there has been within the last few

years such a powerful and wide-spread

revival of this ancient faith. The young-

er Dr. Tyng will read a paper before the conference on "Christ's Second Coming; is it Personal and Visible?"

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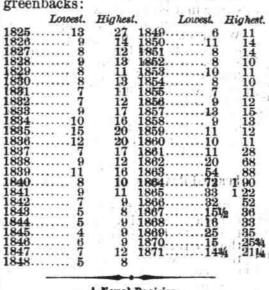
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The Price of Cotton.

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[Charleston News & Courier.] The value that the great Southern staple may bring in the markets of the world is of leading importance, and as the decline lately has been constant, and is causing the question to be asked, How low will it go? a gentleman in the cotton trade has kindly furnished us with the following list of prices for a series of years, showing the extreme figures prevailing in each year. It will be noticed that in 1845 it reached 4 cents per pound. The following are the figures, which are probably correct. In 1852 and after the prices were given in greenbacks:



A rather novel question was recently raised in a Chicago court in the Republic Life Insurance case as to whom the amount of a policy should be paid. A.

N. Seems filed a petition, setting out
that he held a policy payable at his
death to his heirs, and he asked to have the pro rata paid to him, inasmuch as he, being living, had no heirs in the legal sense. The judge said that the law indicated that the parties for whom the policy was drawn should have the benefit. But this was an exceptional case, because the company had gone into bankruptcy, and, as Seems was still alive, he has no heirs to whom the claim could be assigned, so that the money held by the receiver to pay the claim must be idle or go to the assured. He thought that, as a matter of equity, the assured should have the benefit, but he stated that he would not allow his decision to be used as a precedent.

The Investigation of Revenue Collector Wheeler.

and will be in session for two or three days. During the session, a number of papers, relating to the second advent, will be read and discussed, and it is supposed that an attempt will be made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the made to formulate a sort of creed in relation where he expected to meet a number of the commissioner sent the charges against Collector wheeler, finished taking testimony on last Friday and left for South Boston, Va. to the subject. The movement seems witnesses from Person county. The to be under the lead of Rev. Dr. Stephen | most important witnesses declined to H. Tyng, Jr., and sympathized in by Rev. give evidence on some points, and one Dr. James H. Brookes, of the St. Louis | refused to be qualified. What the result Presbyterian church; Bishop Nicholson, will be, we have no idea. Dr. Wheeler Reformed Episcopalian; Rev. Mr. Gor- seems to be confident that his hold on don, of the Baptist Church, Boston; Rev. | the office cannot be shaken, while those R. W. Clarke, of the Dutch Reformed Church, Albany; the elder Dr. Tyng, Bishop Vail, of Kansas, G. T. Pentecost, get some important witnesses to testify

that they have fully made out a case, At all events a good deal of dirt has

been thrown up.

The Florida Ciphery.

Mr. David W. Sellers, a prominent lawyer, who was in Florida, November, 1876, as one of the counsel for the Democrats before the courts on the returning board business, expresses a doubt whether the cipher dispatches published in the New York Tribune ever came from Florida, or if they did they have been translated by some key which suited the purpose of the translator more than any one else. He is certain the key cannot be the correct one. He says he was thrown in intimate association with the visiting Democrats, in cluding Mr. Marble, and knows there was no purpose on their part to corrupt the publican electors.

Going Norris—No. 6

Leave Chester, 200 P. M. Arrive at Columbia, 200 P. M. Arrive at Chester, 425 L. M. Arrive at Chester, 426 To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

which enabled him to pursue his politi-cal career. This aid to his ambition was one chief source of the loyal gratitude which he showed throughout her life to this lady. But her fortune consisted in a liberal jointure, which died with her, and after death her husband quitted the well-known house in Grosvenor Gate, which he might well enough have liked to keep, as a good house for the chief of a party, and for a man of still unsatisfied social ambitions-a thing which it sounds old to say of a personage so distinguished as Mr. Disraeli then was, but which is true nevertheless. He kept-his place at Hughenden; that was the pedestal on which he loved; and still loves, to pose as the fine old English country gentleman. When out of office, have scarcely received their first stocks, he had his pension as ex-minister of \$10. 000 a year—a pension obtainable only by what is equivalent to a declaration of poverty. A minister who applies for it must certify that he not only wants it but needs it. In office he found his \$25,000 salary as first lord so far from adequate that, on the retirement of Lord Malmesbury, he made himself Lord Privy Seal, and drew that salary, too, until a few months ago, when po-litical reasons induced him to surrender his lucrative plurality. Lord Beaconsfield's private affairs are of course no man's business but his own, but if they are to be discussed they might as well be discussed accurately. As for what is stated above, it has long been known, has been repeatedly printed, and concerns rather his public than private-life,

Mr. Tilton's New Lecture. lecture, "Heart's Ease," in New York on Monday evening before a slim audia social and political dispussion of hard times in the comflict between capital and labor, in the course of which he described the United States as "the said at one point; "I don't consider her an angel, but in care or trouble she is a an angel, but in care or trouble she is a ministering spirit." I believe with him who wrote, "All women are good"—and he paused here, but just as his addience was about to applaud the sentiment, he added, "good for something or good for nothing?" at which there was a laugh. He also made some scathing

observations on the failure of the Glasgow Bank. Bailroads. A TLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE R'Y. OFFICE GEN'L PASS'S & TICKET AGENT.
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GOING NORTH. Arrive at Statesville, GOING SOUTH Leave Statesville,
Davidson College, Davidson College, 3 44 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte, 5 30 p. m. Close connection made at Statesville with trains over the Western North Carolina Railroad.

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