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great many men who are pronounced readjusters, according to Mr. Jorgensen, will support the Republican electoral ticket if they cannot defeat the funders any other way. In regard to congressional districts, Mr. Jorgensen said that everything depended upon local management, and if the Republicans act indiciously they will gain several act judiciously they will gain several Representatives. Mr. Jorgensen's as-surances made everybody about the Re-publican headquarters feel in excellent

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THE OUTLOOK IN VIRGINIA.

be carried by either of the two Deme-cratic electoral tickets. The Republi-cans intend to go to work and organize Garfield clubs all over the State, and the party will poll its entire strength. A

scream

Blends with the bleating of the peaceful sheep;
The crickets chirp; the frogs croak warnings J. R. B. drear;
And yet such harmony these voices keep
That one might fancy giorious Pan were here,
And reveiling in this concord of sweet sounds,
Which rivals those with which his home abounds. THE POLITICAL PROSPECT IN VIRGINIA.

Medals for the Men Who Stuck to A REMARKABLE HAIL-STORM.

An Account of It from an Intelligent

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., August, 14.—During the afternoon of Thursday, the 12th inst., a hail-storm passed over this section of the county, unparalleled within the memory of the oldest inhab-itant. Some account of its more no-ticeable features may interest your

About 4 o'clock p. m. I observed a small but dark and dense cloud approaching us from the northwest. Little lightning was seen, but low, rum-bling thunder was incessant. The under surface of the cloud seemed ragged and in great commotion. Beneath the point where the thundering appeared loudest, a long, dark, funnel-shaped mass extended downward like an inverted cone, which suggested the whirlwind action of a water-spout. I pre-dicted a terrific hail-storm, and while discussing this probability with a group of friends standing in the street, a hailstone was observed to fall close by us several minutes before the storm arrived. About the same instant another group of men, standing around a wagon in an adjacent grove, were suddenly scattered, as if a bomb-shell had fallen in the midst of them, and one of their number, running towards our group, held up in his hand a mass of ice about the size of a small hen's egg. At this point of time not a drop of rain had fallen and a profound and sultry calm prevailed in the air. Yet every man hastened away to a place of safety and to put his house in order for the coming storm. The wind soon blew a gale | cago convention, are now being made, and the hail-stones were unprecedentedly large, many of them as large as hen's eggs, and some of our farmers thought their crops were entirely time.

The direction of Mr. Chauncy I. Filley, of St. Louis, and will be distributed to the "306" within a short time. ruined. But the reports from the track of the storm later in the evening

No remedy known to the Medical Profession has been in use so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as join a friend the following evening in making a survey of the desolated re-It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties that It has come to be considered and such it really is when taken in time and ac-In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a safe remedy at hand for immediate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The inclination to wait and see if the merrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and sometimes costs a life.

A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant doc-

thirty-five bales of cotton, he now hopes to realize one full bale. Much of the smaller cotton has absolutely nothing left but the naked stalk; and the few

Large and well-formed cabbage heads were beaten to pieces; the watermelon and potatoe patches were without a leaf, and the melons themselves often split open by a blow from some large hailstone, the exact spot where it struck which being marked by a deep indentation. Fruit trees of all kinds were largely stripped of their fruit; even hard green walnuts and hickory nuts were beaten from the trees and many of them had the hulls partly knocked off by the blows. The ground in the forests was covered with the green leaves and twigs, and I saw many young trees bruised and skinned as if struck with stones. On Mr. Caldwell's house some of the pine shingles were split and an stones. On Mr. Caldwell's house some of the pine shingles were split, and an exposed window, with twelve panes of glass, had every glass broken except one, and a part of the wooden sash itself was gone; in the lot four turkeys were killed and horses were bruised and injured by the hail. Many more illustrations might be given of the violence of this storm. Its track covered an area of about ten miles in length and two

Now, what of the hall itself that was able to work such ruin? All agree that it covered the ground entirely, but at depths varying from 1½ inches to "shoemouth" deep, according to the different witnesses in the regions where it was most destructive. Many insist that the largest stones were not less than a goose's egg, but some cautious observers thought them somewhat less. The average size of the stones, where The average size of the stones, where they were largest, would not, probably, fall below that of a guinea fowl's egg, while some were certainly nearly, if not quite, as large as a goose's egg. And we can well imagine the alarm and consternation which would be

story is the grotesque way in which the imagination of individuals has wrought up the images and forms of these hail-

One observer maintains that a stone fell near him "exactly like a turtle." Another saw a "nice little basket held by a little hand." A third found a "dell baby" standing upright in the pelting storm. And very many others saw "circular saws," and "wheels," and all sorts of birds and beasts and creeping things. It is due to the truth of history to say that this present writer cannot youch for the strict accuracy of these imaginings which would imply that Noah's Ark was in that cloud, and being accidentally capsized poured out its multiform contents upon the earth. One thing, however, I carefully noted, viz: that amid all the irregular external shapes which certainly existed, a great similarity of internat structure prevailed. I found that fully three-fourths of the hailstones I examined, amounting in all to many hundreds had a laminated structure with con-

stone looked perfectly opaque, if cut through the centre, it would show a beautiful succession of concentric rings, sometimes very fine and numer-

This is a lovely, cool, sequestered nook!

Tall trees shut out the sunlight's torrid rays,
And, lulled by drowsy murmurings of the brook,
Here one might slumber all the summer days.
Yet nature's orchestra has other notes
Than these of whispering trees or babbling Will you, Mr. Editor, or some of your numerous intelligent readers be so good as to explain the probable cause The thrush and robin sing; the wild bee gloats O'er some rich blossom, while the jaybird's of this peculiar internal arrangement, and oblige, your ob't serv't,

J. R. B.

didsummer Music.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Republican managers are highly pleased over a report made by Representative Jorgensen regarding the political outlook in Virginia. He was in the city to see and consult the members of the Republican congressional committee, and told lican congressional committee, and told them that he considered the State as certain to go for Garfield in November; that the difference between the read-justers and the funders are irreconcila-ble, and this being so, the State cannot be carried by either of the two Demo-

Seasonable Coods

and next morning, showed this to have been but "child's play" compared with what was witnessed at other places. So wonderful were these reports as to the size of the hailstones, and the effect they produced on the growing crops, orchards and forests along the path of the storm, that curiosity induced me to

We took our course towards the north-west point from which the cloud came and had not gone far before it was apparent that the storm had spent most of its fury before reaching Davidson College. Every stage in our progress revealed increasing desolation and ruin, until we reached the neighborhood of Mr. Tom Caldwell's farm, about four miles northwest of Davidson College. Here the climax was reached. The cornfields were entirely stripped of their fodder—not a blade left on the stalk as far as the eye could reach, and many stalks themselves cut off below the ears by the force of the hailstones. Large fields of cotton looked as if one had entered them with a thornbush and whipped off the leaves, and limbs, and much of the stalk also, and beaten them into the earth; for the ground was thickly covered with holes where the hailstones had penetrated the soft, wet earth, and melting away had left the in all countries and climat's, and is perfectly safe in any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its holes as an approximate measure of their size and force. Some of these cavities were three inches in diameter. From an area of fifty acres, upon which Mr. Caldwell had expected to make

bolls and limbs left on the larger stalks were much bruised and broken.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 14.—General Sherman parted from President Hayes

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The only census fraud which The only census fraud which has been discovered so far has been in the North, and that, too, in the very moment when a portion of its population was quivering with indignation at the idea of the wholesale infamies about to be committed at the South. One enumerator in New York city has so far forgotten himself—though he says he has been imposed on—as to return the names of all the candidates for the presidency as residents of a house of questionable character.

A Down Town Merchant.

Having passed several sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convinced that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply for the child. On reaching home and acquainting his wife with what he had done, she refused to have it administered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of Homeopathy. That night the child passed in suffering and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found the baby still worse; and while contemplating another sleepless night, the mether stepped from the roam to attend to some domestic duties, and left the father with the oblid. During her absence he administered a portion of the Soothing Syrup to the baby, and said nothing. That night all hands sleep well, and the

East brough word to the friends of Gen. Grant that the medals for the "Old Guard," who stood by Grant at the Chiunder the direction of Mr. Chauncy I. THE VACANCY IN THE INDIAN BUREAU. It is understood that no appointment of chief clerk of the Indian bureau, to succeed Mr. Brooks, who resigned suddenly on Friday, will be made;until the return of Secretary Schurz. Commissioner Trowbridge, who is absent from the city, sick, will not, it is thought at the Interior Department, want the place filled permanently until the secretary returns. No explanation is made in regard to the cause which led to the resignation of Mr. Brooks.

MEDALS FOR CONKLING'S REGIMENT.

who passed through here to-day for the

A prominent Missouri Republican

WATERMELON POISONING. Six Men Killed in a Few Minutes from Eating the Fruit.

Austin, Texas, August 14.—A new sort of poisoning seems to have broken out in certain localities in this State. A report reaches me to-day of the fatal poisoning of six men under very pecular circumstances in Falls county. A day or two since six white men, citizens of the neighborhood, were riding along the road, when observing a farmer at work in his watermelon patch pear the work in his watermelon patch near the roadside, they called to and obtained permission from him to get down and help themselves to melons. One or two of the largest melons were selected and the men proceeded to eat. Very soon they became deathly sick. Three of them died while attempting to climb the fence, and the sixth man fell dead while trying to mount his horse. The owner of the melons is said to have disclaimed any knowledge as to what caused the fatal results, claiming that he had himself eaten heartily of the melons in the same patch just before the men rode up. He is said to have been taken in hand by a number of incensed sittless who would understand

censed citizens, who would undoubted-ly have lynched him on the spot but for the apparent candor of his state-A few days ago a country paper published near here printed a statement that a black boy had been fatally poisoned by arsenic found in a watermelon which the boy had stolen. The theory obtains that these melons grow in cotton patches where Paris green is used to kill boll worn, hence the poison.

Sherman and Hancock.

created by such stones, in such numbers, being poured out from the sky upon the roofs of our houses amid such thunderings and elemental war!

The most ludicrous feature of my