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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY JUNE 5, 1881.

NEWS OF INTEREST.

An Arab came to the river side, With a donkey bearing an obelisk; But he would not try to ford the tide, suggested the march to the sea. For he had too good an So he camped all night by the river side
And remained till the tide had ceased to swell,
For he knew should the donkey from life subside
He would never find nis

In the morning he sought to ford the tide.

When the donkey stopped of the water to
The river fell off, let the obelisk slide, [quaff,
Thus affording a newspaper 7
—Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

The Arab and His Donkey.

At length, however, he rescued his load,
And the denkey began to stagger,
The Arab, meanwhile, shead in the road
With an ugly and ponderons †
—Palmetto Yeoman.

Some editors at a loss for work,
And doubtless, too, at a loss for cash.

And disturbing the bones of Arab and Tu k,
By trying to cut a peetical—

The Times man certainly has some cheek.
On a very large and ugly face,
Thus of his brother editors to apeak
And of the same opportunity himself

-Nut Shell. These donkeys and papers are so mix'd That the Southerner if on an hop; Consider you are fixed, This thing has got to .

Hold on with your imperious stop.
We want these rhymes to roll on;
For we are bursting now to drop
In with our little:

The Low Estate of Wemen in Germany. A letter from Stuttgart in the Springfield Republican gives this picture of the condition of the peasant women of Germany: I would not like to be German peasant woman. I would much prefer to be a German horse, for German horses are well treated and well fed. Women are treated as if they were of a species lower than the brutes, with no feelings and no souls. What the camel is to the Arab, woman is to the German. She is made to bear the heavy loads, and be the working slave of her master; she is not only "the hewer of wood and the drawer of water," but she is made to perferm every kind of degrading labor. She prepares the fields for planting, she drives the oxen and holds the plow, and not unfrequently she takes the place of the ox before the plow. She sows the seed and tills the soil, she shovels, she hoes, she reaps, she gathers the harvest,

she threshes the grain and carries it to the mill, she grinds it at the mill, she markets the products of her small strip of land to buy bread for her children, and beer for her lord and master. She does the work and the drudgery in the factories; she is the scavenger for cleaning the streets and for gathering offal in the cities and the highways for enriching the land. She does everything but play soldier and hang around beer shops and drink beer from early morn till late at night, like the German men, and these occupations would be assigntant. and beer for her lord and master. She does the work and the drudgery in the factories; she is the scavenger for cleaning the streets and for gathering offal in the cities and the highways for enriching the land. She does everything but play soldier and hang around beer shops and drink beer from early morn till late at night, like the German men, and these occupations would be assigned her, provided they required hard labor or drudgery of any kind. This picture of the degradation of the German women is no work of imagination, but a living reality. Who ever has traveled through Germany has noticed the bronze-faced women, scantily dressed, toiling in the fields, tottering beneath heavy loads on their heads and shoulders, climbing ladders with hods of brick and stone for the builders, sawing a spliting wood in the streets, dragging milk carts and engaged in numberless menial occupations of such a degrading nature that a Rocky mountain savage would disdain to have his squaw perform them.

And for all this life-long labor and

ing a spitting wood in the streets, dragging milk carts and engaged in numberless menial occupations of such a degrading nature that a Rocky mountain savage would disdain to have his squaw perform them at all this life-long labor and toll the German woman is miserably paid. It is the pittanee that is doled out to the beggar. The few pfenning that are paid her for her day's or week's hard servitude are scarcely enough to supply her with clothes to cover her back, or buy bread to keep her from the sarving. They are strong and robust and perform what is called a "mank and

faithfulness, etc., from their last em-ployer which has to be inscribed in their book.

The Senatorial Situation.

The third day of the balloting at Al-States Senate closes with a practically unchanged situation. Both parties, to borrow a military phrase, are still on | Sold by all Grocers, Wine Merchants and Drugthe skirmish line, exchanging shots, gists. getting their guns in position and awaiting reinforcements. As at Wa-terloo—and it will be a Waterloo for Trade street, Charlotte, K. C. some party—the rival captains are looking for night or Blucher. To which party Blucher is coming, in what direction he is moving and where he is, are the great mysteries. The commander of the Custom House troops thinks he sees the conquering battalions marching from Washington. The rival captain is looking in another direction—no tain is looking in another direction—no one can tell where except himself, for all his plans are veiled in mystery. As it stands now the battle is one of the most interesting in the checkered history of our State politics. But whatever the event may be it will be a victory for the spectators—the great mass of the people—who in this game of political chess are apparently of no account whatever, Mr. Conkling may be defeated and sent to Elba. But the march to Paris followed, and allied Europe had to make and find a St. Helana. Is the Republican party strong enough to follow the parallel?

THE store room in the Observer building next in the parallel? tain is looking in another direction-no

It is now learned that Burnside first Stanley Matthews' first decision as a Justice of the Supreme Court was against the railroads. He ruled that rivers have rights railroads are bound

to respect. Nearly a hundred and fifty cattle from the finest herds in England and Scotland are on their way to this country. At this rate the angular, osseous "long horn," peculiar to America, will soon be as hard to find as the buf-

The cotton crop of free labor amount-ed to 6,400,000 bales last year. The greatest crop ever raised under slavery was, in 1880-81. Whether, with the same till-age and fertilizing, slavery could have raised a greater crop, we do not know.

Abraham S. Hewitt shows that liefore the war there was at no time in circulation, counting all bank bills and specie, as much as \$300,000,000. Now counting National Bank bills, greenbacks and coin, there is over \$1,200,000.-

The match manufacturers of the United States have given a Canadian rival \$100,000 rather than have him start a manufactory in this country. This indicates a prosperous condition of the match manufacturing interest

The Dallas Herald estimates that there are in Texas 6,000,000 head of catthere are in Texas 6,000,000 head of cat-tle, 2,000,000 head of horses and 4,000,-000 head of sheep. This estimate is lit-tle, if any, short of the mark, and yet for taxation only 3,709,507 head of cat-tle, 950,431 head of horses and mules and 2,811,253 head of sheep were assessed last year.

Mr. Taylor Mandlin, on the border of Texas, has perhaps the largest pasture in the world. On one side there are forty miles of rock fence, and yet it will require 200 miles of fencing to in-close it. He intends to sow for 1,000 tons of oats. He will feed 100,000 head of cattle on his pasture.

An epidemic of kleptomania has latey broken out in New York, and a number of ladies of good standing have been arrested for petty thisving and shoplifting. The Judges before whom the cases came were severe on the fair delinquents, notwithstanding tears, hysterics and fainting spells, and the

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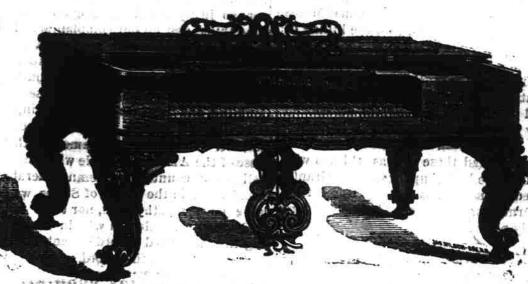
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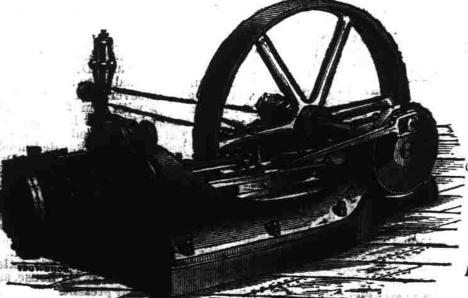
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