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No Deviation From These Rules

Let a Monument be Erected in Honor of the Deeds of May 20th, 1775.

Hurl back the taunts that idlers foully bring.
To dim the starry chaplet of the brave,
Ring out groud bells, in all your gladness ring,
"This thy to us the God of battles gave."

Liberty, sweet liberty, here first down breath,
The Lion crouched beneath the Engle's powers,
And as a gen from hand unwilling cleft,
Splang forth to awe all gety crown'd this land

Our heroes! who brighter crown of bays dem. Nor Greek nor ktoman valor fairer shown, Then twine the votive wreath with eager han And trace their deeds on the enduring stor

A hundred years!—yet no memorial spire.
To guide the wandering gaze to d. ed of flame?
A hundred years, yet no deveted lyre
To chant in rhythmic notes each pairs is name.

Within a few years the atte

States 9,380 murders; in 1884, 13,397. The little hip pocket pistol gets in its

It is said that Postmaster General Vilas is getting ready to make a little war on the Louisiana Lottery Com-George Butler, nephew of the Gen-

Washington. He believes that any man who drinks liquor is suffering from a mild form of insanity, and that he should be locked up.

reachable under the formula set forth in Postmaster General Vilas' circus lar. There are less than 2,400 who are appointed directly by the Presi-

there will be in the world 53,370,000 people speaking the Italian language 72,571,000 the French; 157,489,000 the German; 505,286,000 the Spanish, and 1,837,286,153 the English.

its Washington correspondence to ge for the scalp of Secretary Lamar. Verily the road of the secretary is not the smoothest of the smooth.

The Kansas Supreme court has been called upon to decide a point probably never before raised. It seems that when the jury went out one of the number proposed to open their deliberations with prayer, and thereupon proceeded to pray "long and loud" The verdiet was against the defendant, whereupon his lawyer moved to set it aside, on the ground of "undue influence exercised by one of the jurymen by means of public prayer in the jury room."

ton, the latter a well known lawyer, residents at Rolling Fork, near Vickskilled. They went unaccompanied came to town and gave himself up.
The city marshal went to the place
designated and found the dead body of Shelton, with the half-cocked, un-

discharged shot gun lying near by. Several days ago the Good Templars of the District of Columbia pre sented an address to the President on the subject of the liquor traffic in the the subject of the fiquor traffic in the district, to which he made the following reply: "I read your address late of the great curiosities of the ancient of the great curiosities of the great curiosit last night with great interest, 11 18 something tangible, and if all men is gnarled and rugged, as becomes its the Pratt coal mines, near Birming would come to me as you have, my labor would be greatly lessened. The temperance people are good people and friends of law and order. Before I left New York I determined to give the District a good government, but there are so many conflicting claims that I am sometimes at a loss to know what to do, but you come with clear

Wilmington Review, 18th: Ex-Governor Jarvis will arrive here next Monday night and and will remain a

Wilmington Star: The Seasides leave Monday, the 18th, for their first trip through the State, playing Goldsboro, Raleigh, Durham, Oxford, and probably Henderson, before their return. The playing talent consists of Koockogey, Kurtz, Carmichael, Moore, Empie, Harriss, Boatwright, Waddell and Rosenthal. Asheville Citizen : Dr. W. W. Fair

Asheville Citizen: Dr. W. W. Fair-banks, of Boston, died at the house of Mr. Emory Merrimon on Saturday night at half past twelve o'clock, of heart disease. He reached here on Tuesday morning last, coming with the hope of benefitting his health. We learn that the deceased was 31 years of age and unmarried. His remains were taken to Boston for interment.

Goldsboro Messenger: At the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association, to be held at Smithville, commencing Widnesday, June 17th. the following members will read essays: "North Carolina in the Solid South," by Charles R. Jones, editor of the Charlotte Observer; "The Ethics of Advertising," by R. J. L. Winfield, editor of the Washington Gazette; "Industrial Education," by E. A. Oldham, editor of the Winston Sentinel; "The New Educational Era in North Carolina," Educational Era in North Carolina by E. G. Harrell, of the North Caroina Teacher.

Beaufort Telephone: The Baptist Association will he held at Morehead City this fall, and a large attendance is predicted. ——Mr. Charles Lowenberg left this morning for Smithville to take charge of the Hotel Brunswick. ——A whale of medium size, the second of the season, was caught at Cape Lookout on Friday last The monster was about forty feet long and in pretty good order and will monster was about forty feet long and in pretty good order, and will make probably make thirty-five bar-rels of oil — Two of the usual annual pony pennings have taken place on the banks this season, and several others will soon follow. The sales so far have been few, owing to sales so far have been few, owing to the scarcity of money, and conse-quent low prices obtained or offered.

— Miranda Harker found a hen un-der a dwelling house on Tuesday last which had been confined no one knows how long. The sand had blown up around her until she was unable to get out, and he had to dig it away to remove her. She could not walk to remove her, She could not walk and would not eat, but was alive at last accounts.

Greensboro Patriot: The Governcompleted, will not be the most imwill be a very creditable building for Greensboro. The foundation, consisting of twelve inch concrete walls, laid seven feet below the surface, was finished last week and the brick work begun. Outside walls are to be one foot six inches. The basement will be cut up into rooms. The post-office will be located on the ground floor, south end of the building, and will be 40x28 feet. Collector's and marshal's office will be located in the northwest end of the building. Adjoining the postoffice, on the east side, will be a room communicating with a vault, which will be used as a depository for court records, &c. A stairway will lead from the northern entrance to the court room above. The outside walls will be laid with The outside walls will be laid with pressed brick, manufactured in Philadelphia, and altogether will present a handsome and unique appearance. In all \$57,500 has been appropriated for the building. The site cost \$13,000. Woolcott's contract, including mason work, roofing, &c, costs \$25,000, leaving \$19,500 with which to finish up the job. It is probable that finish up the job. It is probable that Congress will make an additional appropriation, which is necessary to make the building fire proof.

How as Old Man May Prolong Life.

An old man must clothe warmly After the age of 60 any idea of hardi-hood and of facing weather must be laid aside; neither the skin nor the lungs bear cold. Cold is, in fact, the great enemy of old people, and it is a fact that if a man of 50 or 65 goes to a warmer climate than that to which should be worn next the skin day and night, and there should be plenty and night, and there should be plenty of winter garments. If there is the least tendency to asthma or attacks of bronchitia, two or three folds of a silk or woolen handlerchief should be worn over the mouth, and if the weather be very cold, over the nose also. Rooms also must be kept warm, for the animal heat in the man past 70 is often deficient, and in very old people even drinks should be taken warm, as the sources of animal heat are being dried up. Old people will often like rooms kept at a temperature of seventy degrees or higher, when the younger people are half stifled in them.

The question whether a suit brought in a state court against a corporation of the United States may be removed into a Circuit Court of the United States, on the ground of its being a corporation organized under the laws of the United States, was involved in the case of the Union Pacific Railway Company vs. Myers and a number Company vs. Myers and a number of other suits decided by the Supreme Court of the United States on the 4th inst. The court beld (Chief Justice Waite and Justice Miller dissenting) that corporations of the United States organized under acts of Congress are entitled as such to remove installable. into the Circuit Court of the United States suits brought against them in the state courts under and by virtue of the act of March 3, 1875, on the ground that such suits are suits arising under the laws of the United

Atabama Ships Coal to Penusy yania. nected with the coal trade says that ham, Ala, are shipping coal to vari ous points in Pennsylvania. The an nouncement has caused considera ble comment in coal circles, as the region mentioned, although a rival of the Pittsburg district in the lower market, has never before sent coal to this state.

The Babies in the tradi-

A KANNAS CYCLORE

Sproads Death and Destruction-Chank of lee and a Terrific Rain Storm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—The Journal's Kirwin, Kan. special says: A cyclone passed through Rooks county on the 15th dealing death and destruction throughout the pathway of its entire course. Nearly fifty persons were injured. Among the fatally injured are Rev. Mr. Grimes wife and child; a child, name unknown fatally injured: George Campbell missing, supposed to have been killed; S. Johnson, brother of M. H. Johnson, banker of this city, badly injured by falling timbers in a stable where he had taken refuge. Some hailstones fell which measured four inches in diameter. The damage in Rooks county will reach fifty thousand dollars.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 17.—One of the heaviest and most severe main storms that ever visited southern Kansas, occurred last Friday, flooding the Elk and Verdigris rivers, drowning a great number of cattle. Six persons were drowned on Cardicreek, seven miles west of this place, among whom were Mr. Rid, Mr. Wood and two children. Great damage was done to the railroad and othe or bridges.

Two Troy men have invented a machine which, it is claimed will practically revolutionize match making. It has been operated to make 24,000 perfect matches in a minute, and its capacity is expected to reach 15,000,000 in ten hours.

The Mirror

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rying been sales of the start of the sales o

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1 case Choice Dress Goods 4 L-3 cents, worth 10 cents.

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1 case Balbriggan Hosiery worth half a dollar for 25c.

1 case Xard Wide Paris Lawns, 12 1-3 cents, worth a quarter.

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N. B. Our Mail Order Department is now so thoroughly organized that ladies living at a distance can do their shopping through us with as much certainty of satisfaction as if they were personally present. We invite comparison of goods and price: with any house in the trade, fearing no competition. We solicit patronage strictly on the merits of our goods. Being thoroughly convinced after a long and well tested experience that attractive goods draw trade but quality and low prices hold it, we are therefore prepared to serve the people at as low if not lower prices than they can find North South, East or West, our object principally being to build up a trade in this city that will stand "nulli secundis" in the Southern States.

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The pligrim o'er italia's cassile plain.
Sees writ on rust e slab a goodly line—
"Honor the brave, the loved in batile slai

Boots & Shoes Charlotte, N. C., May 19, 1885.

> in the public schools of England has In 1883 there were in the United

There are 49,000 postmasters of the

Max Muller has calculated that at the end of the next two centuries

The New York World has for come time been slashing away at Secretary Bayard, and now the Philadelphia Times manifests a disposition through

the former a son of Judge Wm. Shelburg, Miss., became enemies in a heated political canvass, two years ago. The enmity culminated last Saturday in a duel near the depot with shot gans, in which Shelton was and fought it out alone. McLaurin

THE FUTURE OF PARTIES. ABOUT THE STATE. Some people have expressed the opinion that there is danger of a rupture in the Democratic party on account of the policy pursued by the Administration in the matter of removals from and appointments to office, an indication of which they

think they see in the declarations of dissatisfaction by Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, Beck of Kentucky, Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin and a few other gentlemen who are not entirely satisfied because their advice has not been more listened to and their pleasure more considered. But a large majority of the leaders and of the rank and file of the Democratic party have not thus far shown any sympathy with these gentlemen, but on the contrary seem to be reasonably well satisfied with the progress of events, with confidence that though the movements of the Administration

to see, in the end it will come out all right, and induc time Democrats will come in possession of the offices to which they are entitled.

The Democratic party, which has through these many years battled for principle, and battled heroically when it was in a hopeless' minority, is not going to pieces over the matter of the spoils for office, however desirable the spoils may be, especially when the Administration is moving as rapidly in the weeding out process as a due regard for the public service and respect for ante-election declarations

are somewhat slower than some wish

The trouble that is before the Democratic party (and the same trouble, though perhaps not to as great an ex-tent, is before the Republican party,) lies in the coming tariff legislation, and in the silver question, in both of which there is Tynamite unless handled with cool-headed wisdom. These are to be the great issues of the future, on which the representative men and the masses will take their respective position, and they are is-sues which, unless handled with consummate skill, may result in arraying in antagonism men who have stood together under party banners and made common cause on all other ssues. Both within the Republican and Democratic parties there is a wide difference of sentiment upon great extent by the ideas that prevail in the respective sections of the country. The particular policy that the central and eastern States would make the policy of the Government finds vigorous opposition in the West and South, whose interests and the character of whose industries are States, and as both these sections are now becoming the controlling power

in the legislative balls of the nation, they will insist upon being heard and will make their power felt. When these i sues come up for discussion it will be found that party lines will be more or less obliterated, just to what demanded, and the spirit upon which the demand is made. But cool headed men may be at the front, and by judicious management and wise con-cession prevent breaks that otherwise might result, if some of the hot heads

who have been conspicuous in and outside of Congress have their way. THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. The People Wast tipods and Have the

So much uncertainty as to the course of foreign exchange—the rates fluctuating just below the gold expors point—acts of course as a constant menace to all enterprise. It is no wonder, that the industrial situation does not improve and that the trade keeps depressed, as that is merely nature's effort to avoid an impending evil. Everywhere the resport is the same, that there is a loss in manufactures at present prices, and the constant aim is to decrease production and lower the cost. An attempt in the latter direction among the iron workers has this week been announced, and in consequence of the diminished scale of wages proposed a strike is threatened. This condition among our manufactures is likewise apparent in its effect on the coal trade, that market being now very flat again, notwithstanding that the allegan So much uncertainty as to the that figure it was to continue until to these facts we have the circumstance, about which there can be no doubt, that the consumption of goods is pretty active. To prove this, it is necessary to go no further than the auction sale of dry goods in this city on Thursday where the buyers were so numerous and where the sale reached nearly two million dollars at only a slight reduction from market rates. Our people want goods and if rates. Our people want goods, and if the reports about collections are correct, have the money to pay for them, but they will only buy when the manufacturer actually does, or at least pretends to slaughter his products. Thus it is that currency derangements throw all our industrial machinery dut of gear

nachinery out of gear. An Augient Rose Bush. heim, in Hanover it extreme age, and in some places the principal stem is as thick as a

mau's boly.

"So far, so good" said the b-y, after eating the stolen barb. After r wewing the thousands and bass of the haspitals of golds and couchs that have been conquered by Dr. Buil's Cough S rup, we can readily say, so far, so good.