For the Southern Home The Old North State Forever."

The Old North State, is now elate-You wish to know the reason? Then I'll rehearse, in simple verse, What constitutes our "treason." Then know, dear sir, this mighty stir Springs out of speculation; Our money spent—yes, every cent— It "beats the whole creation."

Two years ago, as all do know. The Rads were quite victorious; Through mulish-tricks and dirty licks, They crowed, like Chapman, glorious.

We then were told, when "in the cold," The Rads should "fill all places." And sure enough, we're ruled by stuff Which every where disgraces

We had Swamp lands, beyond the sands, As rich as cream or butter, Sold for "a song" -a grievous wrong Which makes the people mutter. Through railroad "rings," and such vile

things, Our State began to totter: The scalaraggers, carpet-baggers To ruin nigh had brought her. But worst of all, to haste our fall And bring on sore disaster. Was Holden's fish-his Kirk's melish,

To drive us in the faster Ah! Holden's Kirk has done the work, Wide-spread in its extension : This brigand chief, should come to grief. By honest, fair suspension

And thus we stood-all "loyal," good-On civil law depending, Till one Judge Brooks, with sturdy looks Appeared, our rights defending. Now Abbot, Pool, and all that school, From Currituck to Macon.

Cry out, "the blacks, right at our backs, Can't save us now our becon. A telegram says Greasy Sam Exclaims, "I plainly see Things militate, to fix my fate-

They'll soap grease make of me." So here, dear friends, my labor ends-Let justice, prudence, reason. Conserve our cause—maintain the laws: Be this our only "treason!" C. L. H.

Original Story.

For the Southern Home THE WIFE'S SECRET

Misfortune had overtaken Oscar Overton, and his clouded brow and slow step My wife strangely excited, and a man, betokened more of anxiety than he cared whom I scarcely recognize as an acquaint to speak to his wife. She, with the watch- ance, just leaving my house. Minnie, in ful eve of affection, saw it all: at least she God's name, what does it mean?" saw the sad effects, and, with womanly instinct, divined the cause. She had been sign of the recent flush had passed away, shielded, with jealous care, from all hard- leaving it as white as the dead. With an ships, and from contact with every thing effort she controlled her voice, so as to be coarse or yulgar, until one would think able to speak. She never moved her eyes she must be little better than a spoiled from his face, as she said, child. Coldly calculating friends shook their heads as they warned Mr. Overton was Truth itself; I shall not give you that he was ruining his wife by indul- reason to doubt me now. I have but one gence; while strong minded women, jeal- thing to regret, and that is, having kept ous of her happiness, called her weak for a secret from my husband. I have been being guided so unquestioningly by her foolish enough to think I might do so.

That was a sweet bird's-pest of a place means employed. O, my husband, while over which the cloud was hanging, ready planning what I fondly believed would be to burst in fury on the heads of the fond- a pleasant surprise to you, I have jeopardest pair this side of Eden. She was an ed my peace of mind, even my reputation orphan, without any near relatives. The in the eyes of my husband. I did not little property left her by her father had think of such a result. I have seen a been spent in education-not that flimsy cloud on your brow for several months, article so called by too many young ladies and have nearly worn out heart and brain of the present day, but a fine head full of in the effort to aid you in secret. I have genuine, substantial knowledge, which been successful beyond my expectations. might be used upon occasion. She had Let these be my peace-offering. Don't not neglected, the ornamental branches, speak yet," and she took from a drawer but was mistress of music. while many several packages, which she placed before pecimens of her handiwork were dis- him. layed on the walls of her home, in the shape of rare paintings and drawings, tain one thousand dollars, and in the low, that the shadow was lengthening others, sums of different amounts-in all over her beautiful home, and the cloud one thousand more. He looked up for an growing darker on her husband's brow, explanation. he enumerated her many accomplishhe pay would be so long coming, it might ittention. He asked if she were ill.

D, no; I never felt better in my life.

She smiled and promised to take care nic herself; then, as soon as his footsteps

lons of his counting-room.

the post-office, without being recognized not so exclusively as I have done." shally wearied and abstracted, or he must keeping a secret from her husband. ave noted her appearance, and she was ofill of that wonderful letter to employ usual means to restore him to himself.

eping was neglected; her neighbors and be gay."



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complained that she was growing unsocial,

and her husband could not fail to note that

she was getting paler and more languid

each day. He had been a great reader,

and took several literary papers and mag-

azines. He noticed of late, that Minnie

would start suddenly whenever he took

up a literary journal, and her face would

flush and her eyes droop, if he looked at

her while he held the journal in his hand.

She was evidently growing nervous. Her

songs were rarely heard, and when she

assayed to sing, they would get strangely

mixed up sometimes. He had insisted

on her going out more, and she told him

One evening, as he was going home

earlier than usual, he met a clerk from

the post-office, who had never visited his

house before with his knowledge. He

stood and looked after him, perhaps five

minutes, then walked slowly to the house.

visitors without his knowledge and con-

She went out to meet her husband with

a face so radiant that he stood with aston-

looked at her flushed face with so sorrow-

"Minnie, you shock me. What is it all?

Tell me, have I wounded you in any way?

have seen with regret and anxiety that

you were becoming sadly changed; I have

wife. by our past happiness do not let

me see your heart change. I could not

bear it now: I have enough to craze me

in my business. I came early this even-

ing, because I was too miserable to re-

main on the street;—and what do I see?

She raised her face to his view, every

"You have frequently told me that I

He opened them and found one to con-

Buchingham County, Va.

she did go out sometimes.

bowing acquaintances.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1870.

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Cleanings.

Curiosities of American History

American political history is full of cur ous and singular incidents. For instance Three of our Presidents, all of whom par icipated in the Revolution, died on its great anniversary, the Fourth of July, namely, John Adams. Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

From 1801 to 1825, the Presidential the same interval, with the exception of four years, the Vice Presidential office

was held by citizens of New York. Of the first six Presidents, four of them were taken from the office of State, and the other two, being first elected, could not perform its duties. From this fact arose the precedent that makes the Secretary of State the first officer in the She had never entertained any gentlemen Cabinet, instead of the Secretary of the Treasury, which is the case in Great sent, and he and Mr. Mays were merely

No less than five of the greatest Ameri can statesmen were born in the same year-1782: Daniel Webster, John C ishment. He held her off from him, and Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass. From 1800 to fully earnest a look that she burst into 1865 only two persons filled the office of tears and hid her face in her hands. He Chief Justice of the United States: John seated her beside him on a lounge and Marshall and Roger B. Taney.

spoke with a voice hoarse with emotion. The capital of the United States was located at Washington, in pursuance of a members of Congress, who lived adjacent to it, and whose districts would be greatly benefitted by it, voted for the funding of nia and Australia, \$2,000,000,000 more feared that you were not well. O, my the national debt for that purpose

But two men in the United States have as they say in Odd Fellowship, passed through the "chairs," been Governors of States, held a first-class foreign mission. been the head of the Cabinet, the Vice President, and Rresident—their names are Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van

Three Presidents died in office: Har ison. Taylor and Lincoln.

Three persons were elected Vice President before they came to be President John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Mar in Van Buren

Three Vice Presidents died in office George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry and Wm.

Three Vice Presidents became President by the death of their chiefs: John Tyler, Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson-and every one of them pursued a policy adverse to that of the party by 35 per cent. goes to Europe; 25 per cent and be happy: that the end justified the which they were elected.

Two of the Vice Presidents of the nited States-and they were the youngbeen indicted for treason-Aaron Burr instances the Government broke down t before a jury.

-resigned his seat as President of the Senate to take a place on the floor, where he could have the privileges of debate, and there elucidate his State rights views under the constitution.

One Vice President-John C. Calhoun

Down in the Sea.

slent. What could she do? She shut protested to morrow; but all that was of the troopship Birkenhead and the pack- cost of railroad transportation. berself in her chamber, where she re nothing to the thought that my wife was ets St. Gearge, Central America, Sarah mained until the hour for dinner. She untrue, or was trying to deceive me in Sands, Austria, Anglo Saxon and London. met her husband with her usual cheerful some way. I have to take up a note to- a greater or less number of the passen- on the Pacific coast is obtained from a smile and kiss of welcome but her face morrow and want fifteen hundred dollars gers of the missing craft; may have never failing ice cave in the northern was flushed unnaturally and her eyes had of the amount. Money has been hard to been saved. Such it will be remembered, part of Oregon. This remarkable subrestless expression, which attracted his get for some time, and I tried this even- was also the fact as regards the Lady terranean cavern, where the ice remains ing to borrow that sum, and failed. I Elgin, sunk by collision on Lake Michi- in a perfect state the year around, is sit will borrow your earnings, darling, and it gan, Sep. 8, 1850. Of her 3°5 passengers, luated on a stream known as the White My birdie must not keep too closely will keep your husband from failure. I 287 perished, among whom were Mr. Salmon, which empties into the Columbia within doors these bright days. She will can get ahead again now. I think I un- Herbert Ingram. M. P., the founder of river on the Washington Territory side, droop. I am very busy, or I would take derstand why Mr. Mays was here; you of the Illustrated London News, and his about thirty miles below the Dalles. The you to ride this evening. You must walk employed him to bring your mail, because son. Of the passengers and crew of the entrance to this icy chamber is near the in the pulpit? The "higher civilization" you did not wish me to see it, eh! Min- Hungarian on the other hand, which was base of Mount Adams, which stands does queer things. The fond embrace restored her spirits, February 19, of the same year, all on whose melting waters constitute the died away in the distance, she returned and she related her trials as an authoress board were lost. The Birkenhead, wreck- waters of the White Salmon. The to her chamber and did not leave it until for the preceding two months, and her ed off Simon's Bay South of Africa, Feb. dimensions of the cave are vast, extendthe approach of night warned ther she wonderful success, "even in deceiving my 26, 1852 lost 484 and saved 184. The St. ing many miles. The snowy mountain must superintend her husband's tea .- husband," she said, with an arch look at George, which was bound for Liverpool and the scenery inside are supremely When he came, she had his toast and tea him-and how she had gone to the bank to from Ne'v, York, was destroyed by fire at grand. The ice is found in columns. as nice as it could be. After tea she sang draw her money, when the very thought Sea, Dec. 24, 1852, lost 51, while 70 were formed by water falling from above and for him the dear old songs, until the of facing those bank officers alone, almost rescued and taken to Havre by the Amer- congealing as it falls. These columns are shadow was lifted from his brow, and he frightened her out of her wits. "I had a ican ship Orlando. The Central America, forgot in the pleasures of home the vexa- goodly number of MSS. which have been which foundered on her way from Ha- to the Columbia river, and from there are written in my lonely hours, but with no vana to New York, Sep. 12. 1857, carried shipped to all the markets on the coast. Two weeks passed, every day of which | thought of publication. Some of them I 570 persons of whom only 452 were saved. Minnie Overton spent in her chamber, revised, as my engagements were press Of the 538 on board the Austria, burned with closed doors; from which she would ing. I spent so much time on that prize in the middle of Atlantic, Sep. 13, 1854, Nineveh was fourteen miles long, eight emerge with flushed cheek and thought story. O, you do not know how I want but 67 survived. The Sarah Sands, which wide, and forty miles round, with a wall ul eye, until her husband became really ed to tell you what I was doing; but I sailed from Portsmouth for Calcutta, Aug. one hundred feet high, and thick enough measy lest she was threatened with a thought a surprise would be more pleas. 1857, took fire in . Nov., and afterwards for three chariots abreast. Babylon was ever which was likely to become an epi ant. I have felt the restriction more experienced a tremendous gale, carried fifty miles within the walls, which were demic in the city. Only twice, during than you could have done. With your all on board safely into port. The Anglo seventy-five feet thick and with one hunthe two weeks, had she gone out of her permission, I shall devote a portion of Saxon, wrecked on a reef off Cape Race, dred brazen gates. The temple of Diana, buse; then, closely veiled, she had gone my abundant leisure to composition; but during a dense fog, April 27, 1863, lost at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of any one. The first time, she had a Light was restored to their home, and which was foundered in the Bay of Bis-building. The largest of the pyramids package to be mailed; the last time, she Minnie's bird-like notes rang out sweet cay, January 11, 1866, on the passage is 481 feet high, and 653 on the sides; its received a letter which she hurried home and clear as ever. Mr. Overton's credit from England to Melbourne, lost 320 lives, base covers eleven acres. The stones are is most infamous. That the authorities O, how her eyes sparkled as was saved, and his business received a amongst whom were Dr. Wooley, Princi- about sixty feet in length, and the layers perused and re-perused that precious new impetus from his wife's little earn-pal of the University at Sydney, and Mr. are 208. It employed 330,000 men in the people to revolt by means of outrage-That evening she was so full of ings. They are now wealthy, with every G. V. Brooke, the tragedian. Two in- building. The labyrinth in Egypt consome good news she could scarcely refrain luxury which a refined taste can desire. stances have befallen during the past few tains 300 chambers and twelve halls. bave deemed impossible a few years ago. m speaking out, but checked herself Minnie, a happy wife and mother, has years, when the romantic incident so Thebes, in Egypt, presents rains twentythe thought "not yet." He was un- never forgotten her experience while much used by novelists and dramatists, seven miles round. Athens was twenty-

a gigantic wave into a tiny aperture high up in the face of a precipice-the chance of such a thing occurring being about the same as that of throwing a pea into a nail hole in the side of a wall-where he lay insensible for many hours, but was finally discovered and saved by a daring fellow, who caused himself to be let down from the top of the acclivity by ropes.

Gold and its Goings

office was filled by Virginians. During ence at the commencement of the Chrisery of America, in 1492, this amount had thousand dollars, and recently seventydiscovered in 1819.

in existence was \$2,000,000.000.

Next followed the discoveries in Cali fornia, February 9, 1848, and in Australia February 12, 1851, which added enormously to the gold production. In 1853, the amount in existence was computed at \$3,000,000.000: and in 1860 it was \$4.000

From the commencement of the Christian era to the discovery of America, it was estimated that gold had been taken from the surface and mined to the amount of corrupt bargain, by which two or three \$3,800,000,000. From that date to the close of 1842, \$2,800,000,000; to 1860 Russia adds \$746,000,000, and Califor The amount of gold at present in existence is estimated at \$5,950,000,000 The quantity of gold and silver of al denominations in all quarters of the globe, is set down by the best authorities at from three to four hundred million pounds sterling, and the quantity of plate and ornaments at about \$400,000,000.

In the reign of Darius, gold was thirteen times more valuable, weight for weight, than silver. In the time of Plato. it was twelve times as valuable. In that of Julius Cæsar, gold was only nine times more valuable, owing, perhaps, to the enormous quantity of gold seized by him in his wars. It is a natural question to ask what became of the gold and silver? A paper read before the Polytechnic Association by Dr. Stephens, recently, is calculated to meet this inquiry. He says of our annual gold product, full 15 per cent, is melted down for manufacture to Cuba; 15 per cent. to Brazil; 5 per cent. direct to Japan, China, and the Indies; leaving but 5 per cent. for circulaest men who ever held the office-have tion in this country. Of that which goes to Cuba, the West Indies, Brazil, full 50 just received here to be submitted to the and John C. Breckinridge-and in both per cent. finds its way to Europe, where, Commissioner on Pensions, states that after deducting a large per centage used Representative R. R. Butler, of that Conand dismissed the case without putting in manufacturing, four-fifths of the re- gressional district, commenced his pension mainder is exported to India. Here the and bounty speculations in October, 1867, transit of the precious metal is at an end. and among the serious charges against Here the supply, however vast, is absorb- him is that he procured back pay and ed, and never returns to the civilized allowances to the amount of \$400, but word,-Christian Union

statistics show more strikingly than any gress, the recipients of the benefits payother evidence the wonderful growth of ing him one-half of the sum, and that he the country. The railroads of the obtained a pension for a man who had The following is a list of the missing United States in 1851 did not exceed served as a Confederate soldier, never She placed her hand over his mouth, steamships from the President in 1841. up 5,000,000 tons, and the total earnings having been in the Union army. Butler ments, and tried to think how she might with some of her old playfulness, as she to the disappearance of the City of Bos- from freight and passengers did not ex- and his son keep a store, and compel those furn them to account. If she got pupils, bade him read the letters she handed him. ton: The President, which left New York, ceed \$20,000,000. In 1869 the tonnage of for whom the father receives pensions to He read the first, and turned to her, March 11, 1841. having among her pas- all our railways exceeded 100,000,000 take out the amount in groceries at a be too late to do any good. He did not hastily, "You the author of that prize sengers. Tyrone Power, the comedian; tons, and the total earnings from passen- large advance over the usual price. A. tell ber, and a feeling of deficacy deterred story? How did you keep from speak- a son of the Duke of Richmond, and gers and freight equaled \$300,000,000. H. Pettibone, it is stated, will be the Reher from questioning him. If he wished ing, when I praised it so highly? Minnie, other noted persons, is in this dismal It is noticeable that the increase in ton-publican candidate for Congress, and Anher to know anything about his business my doll-baby wife, a successful authoress! catalogue, and so is the City of Glasgow, nage during this period has been twenty drew Johnson may yet be the candidate he would surely tell her. He had always -and all for the sake of aiding her hus lost in 1854, and the Pacific in 1856; but fold, while the increase in the earnings of the Democrats, though Jim White now paying off the national debt. At Charlestold her every thing he thought would band. O. my birdie, you do not know we recollect no other vessels of similar has been fifteen fold, thus evidencing the has the inside track.—Philadelphia Age. interest her. She knew he was troubled what a weight you take from my heart, character that have so vanished and "left important fact that notwithstanding the about business, and that was enough to I came home this evening in no enviable not a wreck behind." Consequently the general rise in all values since 1851, there enlist her sympathy, though she was state of mind: I expected to have my note chances would seem that as in the cases has been a considerable decrease in the

> AN ICE CAVE .- Nearly all the ice used wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia, twenty miles from the Columbia, and cut in blocks and conveyed on pack animals

REMARKABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LABOR 238 out of 446 individuals. The London, the roof. It was a hundred years in of a single life being saved from among five miles round, and contained 359,000 all on board a lost ship, has been really citizens and 400 slaves. The temple of on the street in Fayette, Mo., the other exemplified. These were in the case of Delphos was so rich in donations, that day, in regard to the Radieals: "Dem ter instance the survivor was thrown by were thirteen miles round.

Toyal Eccentricities.

CAPITOL AT MILLEDGEVILLE. -- On Monday last Gov. Bullock transmitted a message to the Legislature, in which he rebuilding and Executive Mansion at Mil- morning, leaving their arms behind, but ledgeville, and placing them in proper finding that the citizens were prepared for condition for a State University for color-them, and that none of their leaders had ed students, to be supported by the State arrived, they quietly returned to their

The capitol building alone has cost the ceiving the same information, dispersed tian era was \$427,000,000. At the discov- State of Georgia about eight hundred also and returned to their homes. diminished to \$57,000,000. In 1600, the five or eighty thousand have been ex- extent among the negroes, of carrying amount had risen to \$105,000,000; in pended in its repairs. If Bullock is over guns, or other arms, when they attend po-1700, \$351,000,000 in 1800 to \$1,251,000, auxious to appropriate these buildings litical meetings, is in the highest degree The Russian mines, extending over for the purpose indicated, and the State reprehensible and should be put a stop to. one-third of the surface of the globe, on should offer them for sale, he could grate White men who advise negroes to go parallel 50 degrees north latitude, were fy his ambition by drawing out of his armed to political meetings, should be private executive pocket, stamps to the dealt with as incendiaries .- Alabama Beacon. In 1843, the estimated amount of gold amount of a million of dollars. He will understand what we mean.

Albany (Ga.) News.

The loyal Treasurer in Georgia seem to be in trouble

Mr. Fitzpatrick presented articles of ably rule that State for years to come! impeachment against the Treasurer, on There are a number of patriots of this sort the ground

performance of his duty;

gain, unlawfully used the funds of the Federal offices; but let the Democrats State of Georgia.

office of State Treasurer to extort money mies of Radicalism to be found in the ranks from the people of Georgia.

this State and hindered their operation.

several specifications, The resolution provided for the appointment of Messrs. O'Neil, of Lowndes, Shu mate and Darnel as committee of im peachment.

Mr. Shumate said he declined any con nection with the matter. On motion the articles of impeachment

etc., were made the special order for Thursday next

Mr. Fitzpatrick offered a resolution that as it is currently reported that certain persons interested in the sale of the Opera | the prospects at the next fall election. It House have used undue influence to se- remains to be seen whether the country cure votes for its purchase, etc., therefore Resolved, That a committee of five from the House and three from the Senate be appointed to investigate, etc.

The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Goodwin, Tumlin, Duncan and Maxwell were appointed.

A letter from Greenville, Tennessee gave only \$40 to the widow in whose behalf it was obtained. Further, that he made RAILROAD STATISTICS.—Our railroad a business of having bills passed by Con-

> Mr. Beecher's Church is to be occupied to-morrow by Rev. Dr. Ballard, of Detroit, the regular pastor having closed his engagement for the season on Sunday last. The church is to be open every Sunday throughout the season.

Some of the preachers will take up the "coolie" question in their pulpits to-morrow. This should be an inducement to persons who object to going to church while the weather is so hot .- Ibid.

What would be thought of a Southern preacher discussing the "coolie" question

That eminently pious hypocrite, Gen. O. O. Howard, who has been taking so pretty near the mark in the following much interest in the poor freedmen, did not act without a purpose. His stealings from the Bureau amount to half a million found out. "Take the money out of his of dollars. What an exemplary christian | pocket," said Smike, "but don't break the gentleman he is, to be sure. He has law." "James, have you sanded the su-"worn the livery of heaven to serve the gar?" "Yes. pa." "Then come in to devil in " to some purpose, and having prayers." "George, have you charged "accumulated" a large fortune can now that flour?" "Yes, uncle." "Charge it retire to the shades of private life and again before you forget it." This is the enjoy its benefits. That "private life" ought to be within the stone walls of some stout prison; but as he is a good Radical, he will never get there.

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, i trying his best to get up a revolution in the State, and we hope that if he succeds himself and his backers will be the first to suffer. The manner in which these accidental officials of the South are acting

A lady of color thus delivered herself him. 'Deed da would."

SUMTER.-Livingston was the scene of great excitement on Friday, the 12th inst., and Saturday. the 13th., growing out of news received there that a large number of negroes, armed with guns, pistols, etc., were on their way to that place, from different parts of the county, to attend a political meeting. As we learn from the Livingston Jour-

nal, a meeting of the Radical party of that county had been arranged to come off in Livingston, on Saturday, the 13th. The negroes, in different parts of the county, as some of them admitted, had been notified to attend, and to carry arms with them. The citizens of Livingston having received dispatches on Friday, advising them that armed bodies of negroes, from different portions of the county, were marching on that place, took prompt and efficient steps for defense. A few negroes, belonging to a party that camped near the commends the refitting of the Capitol town on Friday night, went in the next The estimated amount of gold in exist- by endowments made by the Legislature, camp and dispersed. The other bands re-

The practice which prevails to some

CANDID.-We admire the candon of Hon. James L. Orr, of South Carolina, who without circumlocution, avows that he intends to act with the Republican party because it is so strong that it will inevitin Virginia as well as in each of the other 1st. That he received a bribe for the States. They are acting, and will continue for a time to act, with the Republi-2d. That he had, for his own pecuniary can party, because it controls all the come into power, and these same slippery 3d. That he has unlawfully used the knaves will be among the bitterest encof the successful party. Judge Orr, too. 4th. That he has violated the laws of will of course resume his Democratic principles whenever he shall see a prospect of Under each of the four articles were the Democracy ruling South Carolina for a number of years. - Richmond Dispatch.

Men will do strange things, who refuse to put water in their brandy.

NEGROES TO THE FRONT .- All the candidates for Congress in South Carolina are negroes, that pink of Radical honesty and morality, scallawag Whittemore, having withdrawn. The more rational members of the party dread the election of these colored gentlemen as likely to effect will continue to support an organization which seeks to reduce it to the lowest level of mongrelism and degradation.

Metropolitan Record.

When Gov. Scott, the present carpet-bag Governor of South Carolina, came to that State from Ohio, since the close of the war, he paid taxes upon a blind mare and a dilapidated chaise valued at \$14.75. His official salary is \$3,500 a year and yet he admits that he is now worth \$130,000. How was his sudden wealth acquired? Of course by pillage, rascality and the prostitution of his executive office to the purpose of gain .- Eutaw (Ala.) Whig.

The Radicals in our State strenuously object to the terms "Fools and Rogues' when applied as descriptive terms to their party and especially to its officials. We are not surprised that they do, as it is the truth that hurts, and in this case there is emphatically much truth expressed in a few words. The only objection we have to the words is that they fail to express the whole truth in regard to our Alabama Radicals.-Ibid.

PAYING OFF THE DEBT .- Here is an incident which casts a little light on the extraordinary success of Mr. Boutwell in ton, S. C., six packages of tobacco were recently seized and sold by order of the United States District Court. The proceeds were \$34.91, of which the District Attorney took \$20, the Clerk \$9.75 and the Marshal \$5. The remainder, \$000,16, was solemnly ordered to be paid into the United States Treasury to aid in paying off the public debt. Who will now breathe aught against the efficiency of the Internal Revenue Department, or the honesty and economy of the present administ tion?—Southern Guardian.

We are not disposed to place much reliance upon the veracity of Mr. George Francis Train. We believe that it is almost as difficult for him to speak the truth as for an oyster to whistle "Shoo Fly." We think, however, that by an almost superhuman effort, he has come description of the New England States: Crime is not hideous, but is getting system which prevails in the East. Mobile Tribune.

The New York Tribune says that President Roye, of the Liberian Republic, Africa, and his private secretary, who arrived by the steamer Palmyra, applied for admission at several well-known hotels, but were refused on account of their color, and were conveyed in a coach to the office of the agent, on Wall street, who succeeded in having them cared for at a private house.

A St. Joseph City Councilman is reported to have delivered the following peech at a late meeting of the council: Mr. Mayor, and gentlemen of the council, let us put our heads together and make a wooden pavement."

Sheridan is now convinced, that as mili-A young lady about to be married says the Dalhousie, wrecked off Beechy Head, it was plundered of fifty millions of dol- poor trash dat now is running arter de tary men, the Prussians are frauds-that Weeks passed. Minnie was so constant she will not promise to "love, honor and October 18, 1853, and the Dunbar, wrecked lars, and Nero carried away from it two nigger's vote would skin him for Lis hide they know nothing about war. They employed in her chamber, her house obey," but will say instead, "love, honor, off Sydney, August 20, 1857. In the lat- hundred statues. The walls of Rome and taller if da could make a picayune off bave not burned a haystack nor slaughtered a small-pox hospital since he got there.