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A Scoron yacht called the Thistle will issue a challenge for the America's cup.

Tun latest news in that Minister Manning and his wife are both ill in the city of Mexico.

Tun cold wave extended from the lakes to the gulf and from the Rockies to the Atlantic - a pretty wide extent of frigidity. Southern coal and iron stocks are

booming. An enormous increase in and Tennessee. COMMISSIONER of Agriculture Colman

commends the bill now before Congress for the establishment of experiment stations in connection with the agricultural colleges of the country.

THE Asheville people have organ zed a company for the manufacture of ice. but with the mercury down to 8° it would seem that they might have all the | the new pleasure ground will be named ice they want without the trouble of making it.

The supreme court of New Jersey having refused to grant an order for a new trial, janitor Titus is apparently to hang, and Cluverius at Richmond, notwithstanding most strenuous exertions on the part of his friends, is likely to meet the same fate.

NEW BERNS is discussing the possibiland advisability of holding oyster fair this Let it be held by all means, say We. Anything that will call attention to the great wealth lying in our eastern oys-ter beds is advisable, since it cannot fail to benefit the east and through that seetion the whole state.

throughout the low country of South Carolina by tecent forest fires. Many been destroyed, including the homes of benefaction we have a crowning gem the Gourdins, Ravenels, Manigaults, that will shine with ever increasing De Saussures. Porchers and others. lustre as the years pass. In behalf of There has been no rain of any conse- the people of Raleigh we thank Mr. quence since July, and vegetation is Pullen most heartily for his wellparched.

A TAILOR was arrested on accusation of the rare crime of embracery in the boodle alderman McQuade case now being tried in New York. The charge against bim in other words was attempting to influence a talesman summoned to serve as a jurez in the trial. A similar case in our state courts some time ago attracted widespread attention because of its rarity. The law against embracery is an old one but a very necessary one still.

Con. J. S. Amis, of Oxford, having been appointed one of the directors of the state insane asylum, vice Dr. Rob't rapidly. It might be dismissed with a Dillard, of Edenton, resigned, the Wilmington Star says of him: "He has bein the same capacity. He is a good lawyer, an excellent political campaigner, a wise, level-headed statesman, a modest Christian gentleman. Thirty vears ago, he was the leader of the whig party in the House of Commons, and in pushed to the front."

"WHAT doth it profit my brethren, if works, is dead in itself."

morning from this text, which has been repeated with telling force in the discussion of the ways and means of helping the when Voltaire reigned as king of fash-New York poor. But is it really necessary to add anything to the text itself, now that the severity of the winter is All history is full of proof that superupon us and we realise the needs of stition and unbelief go hand and in man? The words of the spostle are a hand and so today we find palmistry strong sermon in themselves. Oa second thought we will make no poor additions of our own to them, believing that the Christian people whom we address have not to be urged to 'shew their' faith by their works," but need only a suggestion to do so.

THE PUTURE OF BALEIGH.

The future of this beautiful city of ours stretches out bright and fair before Had any one twenty years ago predicted the point of progress we have now reached, he would have been laughed at as schimerical dreamer. Yet and point with pride to pur institutions and unbelief and the fate of such a of learning, our beautiful churches, our handsome homes, our solid business blocks, our banks, our railways, our varicus industries, to say nothing of the magn firent institutions which lend in- merly judge-advocate of the national terest to the city as the capital of guard of New Jersey on Gen. Mott's the state. Within recent years the staff committed suicide by shooting style of architecture has improved himself in the head with a revolver. He greatly, the streets have been improved, had been ill for a short time, and it is

been started, a large cotton business has een built up, the wholesale business has been very much enlarged and extended and an entirely new businessthe tobacco trade-has been created and placed upon a basis of assured prosper-

Now we are about to add a street railway system and a system of waterworks to our belongings as a city, and to crown all, a city park, beautifully situated and espable of improvement to the highest point, has been presented us by our esteemed fellow-citizm Mr. R. Stanhope Pullen.

We have all the elements of a live, rogressive and at the same time culured and refined city, and the future therefore stretches out fair before us. We have only to continue in the way we have begun, taking care lest too great haste shall make less speed, to attain at an early day the point of power and magnificence at which every city aims. Municipal progression gathers force as it goes, and so ere long Raleigh will be able to work out its destiny without any special aid from its citisens. It will bound forward

on its course to pre-eminence because the very law of its being will demand a rapid growth in all respects. We will their value is reported from Alexandria | then see it, a great metropolis, such as it should, be considering its central position in the great State of North Carolina and its character as the capital city of a great people. May it be as good as great when the height of its glory is reached !

PULLEN PARK.

Through the public

of an esteemed citizen, Mr. R. Stanhope Pullen, Raleigh has now that essential to the full complement of a city, a public park. We take it for granted in honor of its donor Pullen Park. Such places of public resort have been called the lungs of a city and well they may be so called. It is through them that the pure atmosphere of the country is to be had for the refreshment and recreation of the stifled dweller in town and he who provides a park for his fellows builds almost invariably wiser than he knows. As a city grows, such health giving places of resort become absolutely necessary to the health of the residents and so we find that civilization is to some extent measured by the number and the tastefulness of public pleasure-grounds. Raleigh has a beautiful spot in the state-house square and possibilities of small pleasure grounds in Nash and Moore squares, but these are already inadequate to the wants of the people and it has taken Mr. Pullen's munificent gift to round out the GREAT destruction has been wrought full measure of our proportions as a me-

timed munifi ence and are satisfied that many generations yet unborn will rise up and call blessed the donor of Pullen

ANOTHER DANGER OF THE TIMES. The latest crase in New York fashionable society is fortune telling after the manner of the Gypsy grone. A plausible charlatan examines the palm of the hand, traces the lines therein and then imparts what the imagination has led him in the process to picture as matter of great importance. The crase or 'fad,' to use the word of the day, is extremely popular and is destined to spread, we are informed, widely and

smile for the foibles of men and women. but we find that the price asked and paid fore served with most intelligent fidelity for this reading of the palm is ten dollars and we know that people are not likely to pay such a price as this for such a thing as palm reading "just for fun." It occurs to us that there is in the new mania an indication of another danger which threatens us 1861 was the leader of all parties in as a people. That danger is the House. He ought to have gone on the tendency toward agnosticism, the bench or to Congress long ago One the cutting adrift from all the of the ablest of the departed leaders old anchors of society, the movement in told us more than thirty years ago that the direction of skepticism, unbelief Mr. Amis had a genius for politics, but in the truths of the Bible and superstihe has been modest and retiring whilst | tion as a consequence. It might be men of less ability and character have said in reply to this that the age is materialistic and disposed to prove all things in the light of reason. But strange as it may appear, an age of una man say he hath faith, but have not belief has ever been an age of superstiworks. Can that faith save him? If a tion, and so to the student of history brother or sister be naked and in lack | the rise of this superstitious belief in of daily food, and one of you say unto | palmistry in the midst of the material-

them, Go in peace, be ye warmed and ism of the day does not appear unnatfilled; and yet you give them not the ural. Wizards, astrologers, mind-read-things needful to the bedy, what doth ers, spiritualistic mediums and other it profit? Even so faith, if it have not cattle of that sort flourish most in an atmosphere of unbelief. Pagan Rome We might preach a long sermon this so dwelt in superstition that a return was had to the Egyptian rites, before rejected as too horrible to be endured, and France was no less superstitious ionable thought and the Supreme Being was rejected.

creeping into the fashionable circles of society with the advance of material-

We must check this retrograde movement toward the shoals which wrecked nations that preceded us. The press and the pulpit have a serious responsibility in this regard. They must exert every effort toward teaching the people the danger lying in the pitfalls of unbelief. Fashion must not be allowed to introduce superstitions tending to the ruin of society. A return must be had to the landmarks of purer days based on the teachings of the Book of we stand abreast of the most advanced Books. Else we shall hasten to the towns of the same size in the country, fate of a nation steeped in superstition nation is destruction.

Col. James L Stratton, a well-known lawyer of Mount Holly N. J., and fortelephones and the electric light system supposed that he took his life while la-have been introduced, various indus-boring under temporary aberration of trial enterprises on a large scale have mind. Supreme Court Decisions;

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Glover, adm. vs Flowers. 1. The administration of estates. granted prior to the first day of July, 869, must be conducted according to the law as it exists before that date. The Code, sec. 1423.

2. There was no statute of limitations barring action upon notes under seal executed or judgments rendered prior to

A presumption of payment arose after ten years.

3. An executor or administrator could not avail himself of the limitations prescribed in sections 11 and 12 of Revised Code, unless he showed that he had disposed of the assets, and made the advertisement required by sections 24 and 27 Revised Code.

Johnston, vs Pate. When after a recovery by the plaint ff in ejectment, the defendant in apt time applied to the court to have the value of the betterments allowed him, and the court directed that execution be stayed till such value could be ascertained, upon the defendant giving bond, conditioned to pay all damage &s, which might be assessed against him, and the defendant failing to give such bond a writ of possession was issued and executed, it

1. That the failure to give the bond did not discontinue the action in respect to the claims for betteement. 2. The court has no power to refuse

to institute an enquiry as to the defendspirit ants right to betterments when application has been properly made. 3. The court has discretion to direct

the issuing or suspension of the execution of the judgment pending such in-Hussey vs. Kirkman, administrator.

1. While a plaintiff in an action may be competent to testify to the handwriting of a deceased person to a paper writing-the subject of the action-it is clear that he is incompent to testify to the contents of that writing.

2. When the statute of limitations is pleaded, it devolves upon the plaintiff to show that his cause of action accrued within the time limited by law for beginning it.

3. A rew promise to repel the bar of the statute of limitations, must be clear, positive and distinctly refer to the debt sued upon. It must be made to the party, his agents or attorney. A promise to a third party will not be recognized. Upon causes of action accruing. since the adoption of the code of civil procedure, the new promise must be in Cook vs. Moore.

When a judgment was rendered on the 20th of Osteber, 1873, and an We are now completely equipped as a action was brought on the judgment on capital worthy the regard of all the the 20th of October, 1883, it was held of the old plantation mansions have world and in Mr. Pullen's beautiful that the statute barring actions on judgment in ten years was a defence to the action.

Spirit of the State Press.

in the state where Republicans are what is the matter, my darling?" their bonds without the aid of democrats. If you do not think that a man lin Times.

The Raleigh News and Observer has lately had some timely comments and communications upon the necessity of reducing the rate of interest on money to six per cent. As all other values have decreased greatly, it would seem fair that the legal rate of interest should likewise be decreased. It is beyond question true that but few businesses can afford to pay more than six per cent.

-Warrenton Gazette. Our statute books should no longer be cumbered with useless usury laws It is well enough to have a law saying that in cases when no rate of interest is agreed upon by the parties a certain per cent shall be the legal interest, but beyond this, legislation ought not to go But says one, if there is no law to prevent the unscrupulous rich man will oppress the unfortunate poor one. That is undoubtedly true, and it is equally certain that he will do the same thing in the very face of any usury law that can be enacted. Time and again have we known men to pay from 12 to 25 or even 50 per cent for money. To be sure they didn't so express in the face of the note, but they paid it all the same. Who is not familiar with the bonus often paid, bogus cotton transactions, &c. If the law could be enforced we would be heartily in favor, but we have never yet seen a man who was ever benefited by the law. The best, most law abiding of our citizens obey the law, some send money out of the State, and those who do not care for the law take advantage of the needs of those about them and wring money from them in defiance of the law. If there was no such law money would come to this State, and be more plentiful, and the man who is forced to borrow would find more lenders and could secure better terms .-Franklinton Weekly.

one hand while he drinks with the There is no doubt of one thing - the present stringency of money matters is ine more to two causes than all others combined, and those causes fare, a failure in farmers to raise their own supplies, and general extravagance in living. Party men lay the blame to silver coinage, excessive taxation, the tariff, or the hated internal revenue, but all these are foreign to the real cause. As long as farmers have to buy their own bacon, wheat, corn and other necessaries of life, they may expect hard times. They raise cotton at 82 cents a pound, and buy bacon at 121. t rough when their cotton crop is good, and when it fails, their whole year's work and expenses are lost, and they find themselves very soon overwhelming in debt. Go to raising hogs-that is a crop that seldom fails. Raise corn and wheat and potatoes. Then keep your

expenses down. Many farmers mort-

entire amount of their mortgage wheth-

time to come. Top buggies are a mighty nice thing to have, and so are a many things; but poor struggling farmers cannot afford such luxuries. Raise your own supplies, and buy only that which you need .- Concord Times.

The color line is fixed; let it stay NEVER fixed, unalterably, if the negro chooses, and he has so chosen. Now let white men fall into line on the opposite side. stick together, vote together, and Cuffee is oblige to see ultimately whether he or the white man is destined to rule this country. He has not realized yet that white men out number his race two to one and that they are a thousand times more powerful. It is time he was learning this fact; and there is only needed one more general election to convince him that the democratic party-or white man's party, if you will-can beat his party at the polls. Afterwards, if he will suffer the light of reason to illuminate his perverted mind, he will be equally convinced of the fact that the best government, for him and all classes, is vouch, safed by the trustworthy and tried democratic party; and that the boasted party of freedom, which he has blindly followed so long, is but to him a "Jack-with-the-lantern," ever holding out the promise, but misleading in the end .- Rockingham Rocket.

The tendency of tariff legislation should be towards free trade and not towards higher protection, but the policy that advocates the immediate censummation of free trade is unpopular and must work injury to party and country. This country will at some day be ready for free trade and it is ready for protectiod in that direction now .- Twin City

A Most Belightful Climate. Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

There are many thousands of northerners who would prefer a dry, bracing air, with a moderate degree of coldness to the warm climate of Florida, and yet they do not know where to find this in the South, simply because the Southern people have failed to make known the beauties of their climate, and to build hotels suitable for winter business. A little over a year ago the writer was looking for such a place, and, by accident, was drawn to Polk county, North Carolina. There for six months he found a most delightful climate that we sometimes think has no superior in America, if in the world; at least, if anything much better can be found, the fortunate inhabitants of such a region are certainly to be envied. There was some bad weather, of course, and some very cold, but on the whole it was such weather as ought to make that county the winter home of thousands of northern people seeking health and pleasure. or desiring to escape the rigors of the northern winters

Ma Did not Triumph. Beston Courier.

"You look very much excited, dear, he said, when she entered the parlor There seems very little difference in where he was waiting for her. "Well, voting for a man for an office, and help- I should think I ought to look excited." ing him to secure it by going on his she answered; "I've just had the most bond. Lock at Warren, Edgecombe, awful argument with ma." And she Halifax and numbers of other counties began to weep hysterically. "Why. elected, but who are unable to give inquired, as he slid an arm around her waist and endeavored to scothe her: "what was the argument?" "Oh is worthy of your vote, it is inconsistent | how can I tell you? She said you were for you to put him in the office with your only trifling with me, and that you money. In their campaign they cry out would never pop the question; and I "Fight the devil with fice." So let told her she did you a great injustice, them have it back is our motto. - Frank- | for I believed you would pop the question tonight, she said you wouldn't, and I said you would, and we had it hot and heavy; dear George, you will not let ma triumph over me will you?" "Wh-hy certainly not." answered George. "I knew it, my darling," the dear girl exclaimed; "come let us go to ma and tell her how much mistaken she was!" And they did, and ma didn't seem to be so very much broken down over the affair after all

CURRENCY.

HOW THEY FIXED IT. O'er the silent, slumbering city, Night had spread her sable pall, And a dense funereal blackness Left its shadow over all.

Swith and Jones and Brown together Chanced to be that sombre eye, And the darkness brooding o'er them Could not fail to make them grieve,

"Ah, it's sad to see this b'sckness O'er our town," they softly said, Then they put their heads together And agreed to paint it red.

A delicate compliment: "Mrs. Dasrmont, of Chicago, and Mrs Waldo, of Bosten, are to lunch with me today," said a lady to her husband, "but I hardly know what to give them " "I would suggest," replied the husband, "that a delicate compliment to both

ladies would be a dish of pork and beans."-The Sun. Scientists are puzzled over the peculiar effects of the moon on an Atlanta man. "He drinks a great deal of water during moonlight nights, but during a period of dark nights he drinks no water at all." There's nothing curious er scientific about that Moonlight nights his wife can see whether he goes to the water pitcher or the melicine chest. Dark nights the chuckling villain can rattle the water pitcher with

other. Go to .- Burdette. It is easy to ask a conundrum, but it is not always so easy to give the exact answer when your hearers "give it up." Some years since at a dinner party in Maine, Judge Shepley asked: "Why is woman like the ivy?" Into everybody's mind came Irving's beautiful comparison, but no one seemed able to put it into words. The answer, "the greater the rain the closer she clings," is certainly a creditable sentiment but the Judge unfortunately got thin; s mixed, and in his confusion said: "The closer she clings the greater the ruin," which set the table in a roar -Ex

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says. Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors sold me I would have to have the bone scraped or be amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklins Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and gage their crops and then trade out the

articles they do not need. They do not the and Buklen's Arnica Salve 25c per box seem to realize that a pay-day is some-W. H. & R. & TUCKER & CL

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