ready discussing the ice cream,

dard in every respect. And of course

we shall do nothing of the sort.

The vocal solo by Mrs. Merrimon

home to many "a weary heart" in

an audience that seemed only gay

and light. Cornet duet by Messrs.

Alderman and Griffith gave the

audience time to get its breath and

draw a few sighs. The appearance

of Miss Katie Scales and Miss Liz-

occasion of the first genuine out-

burst of the evening. Howard

Griffith Callum and Howlett were

all in splendid voice, and sang the

"Old Oaken Bucket" with genuine

showed the highest musical talent

formance. Now listen to the night-

engale. A highly intelligent socie-

hoarse enough to trill the nighten-

gale into shame. Miss Settle, quite

a distinguished looking young lady,

order of elocutionary talent, and

recalling the vehemence and elo-

quence of her gifted father. Alto-

gether the concert was a brilliant

success, and ought to encourage

ODD FELLOWS' HALL .- In com-

pany with Odd Fellows, Murray

and Harris, a PATRIOT reporter

visited the Odd Fellows' hall yes-

terday, and must express great as-

tonishment in seeing such a large

capacious and elegantly furnished

hall. It has recently been reforn-

ished, and painted, and is indeed a

and costly carpet, of beautiful de-

sign, covers the entire room. The

imitation granite walls and the

beautifully and delicately painted

ceiling, is a fine piece of work and

reflects the highest credit upon the

workmen, Messrs, Golding and

The stands of the Noble Grand

lodge in 1884.

State and Territory in the United

States. According to the last re-

port of the Grand Lodge there

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GREENSBORO, MAY 11, 1881.

-Mr. Tilden is in excellent health, thank you.

-That new paper, the Corset, is said already to show signs of a

-The New York Legislature has passed a bill to retire and pension school teachers over 70 years

The Hoosiers are preparing for a Democratic victory in 1884. As in 1880, Indiana is the pivot in the Presidential election.

-Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making a peculiar kind of paper used by photograph-

-An Iowa chemist recently amite, but the secret of its composition was lost at the time of its disand most of the glass in town

-At last we have our lightning newspaper correspondent. During last Sunday night's storm at Greenville, S. C., Mr. C. B. Lewis

- "M. Quad" of the Detroit Free Press-wrote at midnight a two Raleigh.] glare of the lightning. We shouldn't dare to go home after kelling that story, though.

thieves, and few people have any star route trials. They will cost not far from \$1,000,000, which added to the millions stolen, makes Dorsey, Brady and Company about as costly a firm as the great Republican party has yet set up inbusiness to prey upon the taxpaying citizens of the republic.

-There is an interesting fact in relation to the great fraud of 1876-7, which is likely to become more interesting as the years roll on. The reader will catch the idea from the following:

is also dead, and R. B. Hayes, if alive, is keeping remarkably quiet and in the shade. Mr. Tilden, many liar facilities for collecting such times reported as fatally ill, bids fair to outlive every one of those who were engaged in or profited by the counting out conspiracy of given of the fact, whereupon each to decorate the speaker's stand for deputy collector is notified official Memorial Day: Mrs. Hundley. 1876-77.

--- A Tewksbury witness swore that one of the nurses in that earthly paradise jumped on an inmate's stomach six times because the poor wretch wouldn't take her medicine. The patient was wise to stand it rather than take the med-

-Judge Parrett of the New York Police court holds that prostitution is vagrancy, and returned a number of abandoned women to prison. This strikes us as sound law, and, in the interest of decency and good morals it ought to be rigorously enforced here and elsewhere as well as in new York.

-The secret of Ranm's resignation has leaked ont. He has made arrangements with the Lorillards to take complete charge of their legal business, and particu- In nineteen cases out of twenty larly of the collection of the tax no attorney or agent whatsoever rebate on tobacce. This work will will be needed. In fact in no case ent, and the faculty will include the 10th of May and it is expected ters have been aided in preaching nothing but the great speed with keep Raum busy for nearly a year, and will be worth \$20,000, which there is some suggestion of fraudin itself is inducement enough for Blanks and full instructions how him to resign a \$6,000 position. His to proceed are furnished by the Treasury department, and the affiknowledge of revenue affairs and davits of the collector and his depthe exact import and meaning of inties will be conclusive in all but recent department decisions is ex. exceptional cases. pected to make him valuable to his employers. No doubt this information, so specifically stated as to preclude the possibility of its being unauthorized, will be a grea relief to Everitt and Wheeler.

The Ruleigh Cock Fight.

law was to be invoked to stop the ously asked to keep money and pathize very much with the de main, and in the morning a war documents for him in his safe) sign- mands made upon them for admis-Broughton, before Justice M. B.
Barbee. The warrant was placed by Sheriff Nowell in the hands of deputy sheriff James T. Rodgers.
About 1:30 he went out to the fair grounds to serve it. At the gate the gate-keeper refused him admittance, saying that the grounds had It is no humbug.

the deputy sheriff returned for instructions. At the time of his first visit a main was in progress. When he returned two hours later, the ights in the main were at an end. two was made. There were seven battles fought yesterday, all de-clared by the devotees of the sport to be interesting. The ring is near the judges' stand and is roped off. The first fight was won by Halifax, as were also the second and third: the fourth, fifth and sixth by Ala-mance, the seventh by Halifax. The total number of battles Tuesday and yesterday, of which 8 have been fought, 5 were won by Halifax, and 3 by Alamance. To-day eight more bettles in the main will be fought, completing the main. The first begins at 10:30. The chickens entered yesterday were medium weights, beautiful fowls and fought well.

We learn from another source that after the arrests were made the fair grounds were abandoned, and the main fought out in the publie road near by, the final score standing Halifax 9, Alamance 7. A press dispatch this morning states that the parties were arrested on a bench warrant issued by Associate Justice Ruffin, and were bound over to Wake Superior court in the sum of \$4,000. Now, if any law has been violated, the infractors should be punished. The State has been disgraced by a cockdiscovered an explosive believed ing main fought under the very to be 19 times as powerful as dyn- shadow of the capitol, and on the grounds of the State Agricultural Society. This may do for border covery, together with the chemist civilization, but the good people of North Carolina will feel that the State capitol has been desccrated and the State disgraced. and some will find in this occurrence another reason for the removal of the seat of government from

CHARLOTTE, May 3, 1883.

Mr. Green B. Raum, late commissioner of internal revenue, re-Few people expect the conviction and proper punishment of lowing letter received by the depeither of the principal star route uty collector of this city will perhaps explain why that functionary resigned, as well as throw some adequate idea of the cost of these light on the methods of that department of the government:

STATESVILLE, N. C., April 30, 1881.

His charges will be reasonable. Persons wishing services can endorse the following on their claim screen B. Raum is hereby employed and authorite prosecute this claim and receipt for draft is an payment. The collector says please give generator of this fact.

Yours,

It will thus be seen that this nice little scheme was all fixed up by Mr. Raum whilst still commis sioner, by which the officers of the revenue service are officially ordered to serve the cupidity of an ex-official now a private citizen, and to effectually prevent any othas agent in the collection of these claims. Mr. Raum being fresh from the commissioner's office is presumed to know all the ways capacity and integrity. and means of, and to have pecu claims. A telegram is received from "Washington" (from what official is not stated) and the "Col lector" wishes general information ing of the 9th of May at 9 o'clock ly and said deputy importunes each claimant to endorse on his claim authority to the outgoing Adoo, Mrs. Jos. Reece, Mrs. John

ising that his terms shall be "rea-Can anything be clearer than the fact that the department is Etta Farrar, Clara Albright, Mary thus lending itself to the enrich | Swaim, Hattie Bobbitt. Rev. Mr. ment of the ex-commissioner by Crawford has been invited to offer trick prepared whilst in office ! will be disposed to believe that the authority to Mr. Ranm is a chosen chief marshal.

New York. Handsome chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling. necessary preliminary to the colwill sign it as a matter of course. amount of these rebates will reach anywhere from ten to twenty mill-

ions of dollars it will be seen at a glance what the "reasonable" compensation of Mr. Raum would be. I feel it my duty to warn the mostly be a present to Mr. Raum.

Z. B. VANCE.

A Professional Swindler.

A man registering himself as H. Winters, of Newburgh, New York, stayed two weeks in ou town, at Jarrell's. In dress and manners he played the role of the Among sporting men for weeks in the South for his health. After the main of cocks between Ala- trying Mr Elwood Cox and perhaps mance and Halifax, for \$200 the others to get cash on a draft which battle and \$1,000 the odd fight, he drew on a Newburgh house, he has been a matter of interest. It finally accompanied Mr. Jarrell to ganton will use every exertion posbegan at the fair grounds Tuesday, Greensboro National Bank. On sible to take as many of the outwhere as reported one battle was the cashier refusing to honor the fought, won by Halifax. There draft without endorsement Mr. Jarwas rumors yesterday that the rell (whom Winters (1) had previ- perintendent and directors symparant was sworn out by Mr. Z. T. ed his name, and the draft came

-Prof. Blair's school at Sum field closes on the 22nd of this nonth, with interesting public ex-

-A town that possesses the superior amateur talent'that Greensboro does ought to be independent of travelling shows.

-Work began Monday on King & Benbow's tobacco factory. The building, when completed, will be 150 by 50 feet, three stories.

-The State Dental Association meets at Morehead City June 12th. The State board of dental examiners meets there the same time.

Judge Steiner had his toilet set and wash-stand nicely washed yesterday. He says these annual cleanings are a great bore to bache-

-Conversation: "You say that Snaggs won't pay you that note Is he embarrassed ?" "Well, he won't pay the note; says he can't, but he didn't seem to be a durn bit embarrassed! Never saw such

-Chaple Hill commencemen June 6th and 7th. The address be fore the Literary Societies will be delivered by Hon. T. C. Manning, zie Dick in a vocal duet was the L. L. D., of Louisiana, and Rev. A. D. Hepburn, D. D., of North Carolina.

-A number of northern manu facturers will pass through to-night going to South Carolina and Geor gia. Won't somebody apply for a bench warrant and have them ar. and training in playing an intricate rested and keep them in Greens. French duet. It was a finished perboro a few days.

-Some gentlemen went out to ty gentleman from New York said North Buffalo yesterday to fish for last night that Miss Katie Scales' carp. They seined the creek from singing compared favorably with Albright's to Farrar's pond and the best opera singers in New York caught about half a peck of good and far surpassed many who had sized perch, catfish and pike, be- national reputation. This is very sides about 1,000 little fishes, which | complimentary to Miss Scales, and ation to be small shad or roaches. From the discoveries made by them they are of the opinion that the earp recently put in Farrar's pond will turn out to be shad-roaches.

-Capt. Neil Ellington has been elected cashier of the Greensboro national bank. Mr. Julius A. Gray, who has been cashier since the or- our home talent to greater efforts ganization of the bank, resigned on in the direction of dramatic enteraccount of his official duties in connection with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, which will now occupy his whole time. Capt. Ellington has been in the service of the bank for ten or more years, and for the last two years assistant cashier. He possesses the highest er person whomsoever from acting | business qualifications and his promotion by the directors of the bank is a deserved recognition of his

MEMORIAL DAY .- The following ladies are requested to meet at the Confederate Cemetery on the morn Memorial Day: Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. Dr. Alford, Mrs. Nannie Mccommissioner to collect it, he prom | Dodson, Mrs. Thad Coleman, Mrs. S. A. Howard,, Mrs. Levi Houston, Misses Mollie Smith, Bessie Yates, the opening prayer on Memorial

NEWTON NORMAL SCHOOL .-The third session of the Newton lodge has spent in the neighbornormal school will open June 26th. hood of \$1,200 in making these imand close July 27th.

The board of managers have done under the direction of Odd secured the service of an able crops | Fellows Murray, Harris and Cartofinstructors, and can assure teach- land, and it has been well done. manufacturers of and dealers in to- ers in every part of the State that On the arrival of some furniture, Missouri, and all South of them. pacco in North Carolina, that if the normal of 1883 will be of a very which is daily expected, the hall they do this their money will high grade. Prof. N. C. English, will be thrown open and a public superintendent the of Greensboro reception given. The 34th annigraded school, will be superintend. versary of the lodge takes place on will such aid be required except Prof. M. C. S. Noble, superintend that the reception will be held to 450 feeble churches; 36 weak which he rushed over the danger grain-devouring and herbivorous oat crop will be some 10 per cent. the graded school of Wilmin

> WESTERN INSANE ASYLUM .-We are requested to say that patients carried to the Western N. C. Insane Asylum at Morganton, without first obtaining permission from the Superintendent to carried there, and complying the law and regulation will not be admitted. The law requires that about 100 patients, who have heretofore been confined in the Asylum at Raliegh, shall be the first to receive accom modations at Morganton. After that number is provided for, the side insane as they can. The Susion, but they are doing all that is

THE CONCERT,-The band con-HIGH POINT.—The town has not The Growing Temperance cert last night was a success. Fistopped growing by a jug full, and nancially it was a big lift to the the Pointers are talking seriously about borrowing a column or two band. From the refreshment standpoint it was something im- of the PATRIOT to do their blow mense. Musically it was a brill- ing. All that we can offer is choice iant affair. The hall was crowded and vigorous English and a large at an early hour, and the many and intelligent constituency. strikingly handsome and distin--The town has agitated itself guished looking women of Greens- into fever heat on the graded school boro never appeared to better ad- question. There is strong opposi-

vantage. The evening was warm tion to the school, based chiefly on enough for full summer toilets, the ground of increased taxation. and white muslin never looked so By special request Col. Morehead charming before. Everybody voted addressed the citizens in a public meeting last night and talked gradthe concert a success before the first note was heard, and were al- ed schools and schools that wern't graded, making a deep impression. &c., &c. Of course it is not expect- The audience voted it a sensible ed that we shall mention any and practical educational talk, and names, but simply dismiss the con- thought the seed had been sown cert performance by saying that it that would bear graded school was up to the best professional stan- fruit.

-The Point has the politest and most obliging railroad agent in the State-Capt. Platt D. Cowan, a

was touchingly rendered, and went | Wilmington man. -Pickett & Co. are the leading tobacco manufacturers They occupy a large building and employ about 100 hands. Among them are a number of respectable young white women, who earn from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day.

-The Jarrell store is now occupied by two enterprising young men from Stanly county, who are building up a fine trade. We shall have the pleasure of introducing them to our Randolph and Guilford pathos. The Misses Alderman

-Mr. William Partridge has re turned to the Point to live, and building a handsome house to live

built, for a fact. Then the Point Drunkenness is not regarded as the will have a boom of its own, will keep on booming. No doubt to be. It degrades a man, and the town has a bright future.

Church Intelligence.

-Christian Advocate: The good work is still going on in Toisnot, 25 accessions up to date. Durham the interest is growing.

-Greenville Reflector: persons were confirmed by Bishop Lyman at St. John's, this county, gave a recitation, showing a high last Wednesday. --- The protracted meeting in the Methodist church still continues with unabated in-

-The Shelby Aurora records the fact that Rev. F. R. Hall, so well known in this city, has received both England and America, for it recently two Jersey red pigs, is based on good sense-on the weighing about 150 pounds each. He paid \$84.40 for his fine stock. dangerous stuff to meddle with. Perhaps he is not fond of poultry, though we have heard of ministers | An Engine at Full Speed Daubes Acros that were.

-Statesville Landmark: Rev. J. T. Harris, pastor of the Methodist church, not content with having lifted, since the first of January, the debt of \$1,150 which he found upon the church when he took charge of it, now has plans for the building of a beautiful and symmetrical tower at the right hand corner, front, not only to hold a Hickory, they realized the situanew bell, which it is proposed to very handsome hall. An elegant buy, but to add to the appearance favette Miller's had washed out,

of the building. -New Orleans Advocate: The first Methodist conference was composed of only six persons. It met ties swinging over the hole. A gen in the old foundery on the 25th of tleman knowing that the freight June, 1744, and the following were train would be along early in the present: John and Charles Wes ley, John Hodges, Henry Piers, up the road to wave it down, but Samuel Taylor and John Meriton. he had gone but a short distance How marvelous the growth of 139 years! The little company has become a great army. Methodism's morning drum-beat is now heard

and the Vice Grand, made by Mr. Mock, of this place, show superior workmanship, being elaborately round the world. -Baltimore Nua: The annual carved and pannelled. The Noble report of the executive committee Grand's chair, upholstered in scarof home missions was presented by let rap, is an imposing piece of furthe secretary at their meeting on vesterday afternoon and was orniture, and was made to order in eral Assembly, which meets in Lexington Ky., on the 18th inst. fornishing 14 gas burners, and importance of the South as a misslighting the hall beautifully. The additions being made to its population by immigration as well as provements. The work has been on account of the wide destitution territory. The Southern Presbyterian church covers fifteen States. including Maryland, Kentucky and past year in the work entrusted congregations have been assisted about that time. The lodge was in the erection of houses of wor ship; 30 churches which heretofore chartered May 10th, 1849, and required assistance have become numbers among the oldest and most self sustaining; 70 evangelists have flourishing lodges in the State. An been sent out into destitute fields invitation will be pressed on the whose labors have been greatly Grand Lodge of the State, at its blessed: 11 ministers (10 of whom annual meeting in Raleigh next are colored) have been assisted in preaching to the colored race; 23 week to meet with the Greensboro nged and infirm ministers and 89 families of deceased ministers have been helped in their support. Washington Lodge No. 1, organ The receipts of the committee durized in Baltimore, April 26th, 1819, ing the year were \$67,278.85, which was the first lodge of the order in shows a gain of \$13,462.73 over the the manufacturers refuse to utilize America. Since that time the orformer year, and of \$38,317.46 during the past 11 years, when the rial. That disposes of the last exder has been established in every present secretary became connected | case for the existence of the cat.

with the work. Getting a Wife by Advertising.

Col. C. J. Carraway, a citizen of were 48 grand lodges, 35 grand encampments, 5,486 sub-ordinate lodges, 1,512 subordinate encampments and 512 Rebekah degree lodges. The order sprang from the "Ancient and Honorable Odd Fellows," which had its origin in the Try "Dove's True Turf Oil.' the required arrangements with the lady home with him, used for sewing racket ball covers and made an awaii example of his war paint, and is in a towering after they are dead, had better his war paint, and is in a towering the lady home with him, used for sewing racket ball covers and made an awaii example of having married her a few days after they are take warning.

It is no humbug.

Try "Dove's True Turf Oil.' the required arrangements with Lake warning.

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In England, no less than in this favor of temperance in the use of intoxicating liquors. As the London Standard expresses it, "for the first time in the history of this country, intoxication, irrespective of the social level on which it may be seen, carries with it a lasting stigma. The whole tendency of the day," it adds, "is opposed to excessive drinking."

The House of Commons last week gave a majority in favor of resolution; and that is a very significant step. It furnishes another proof of the increased favor in which the temperance movement is held in England, where once the few temperance agitators were treated with ridicule by all classes. Now, however, even actual teetotalers begin to be numerous among the most intelligent men, and in the more cultivated society the quantity of wine and spirituous liquors used has much decreased as compared with the past.

The same tendency to abstinence or moderation is observed here, and among the people who were never influenced by the wild temperance agitators who treated the drinking of anything alcoholic as a veritable sin against God. The dude, of whom we hear so much in these days, is a very slight con-sumer of alcohol. In fact, abstinence from excess in the expression of unction and ideas, in dress and n zeal, as well as in eating and drinking, is necessary to the main. tenance of the character. The dude must be moderate in all things, even to the total sacrifice

of spontaniety.
But men of more virile ambitions are not less abstemious about the use of alcoholic beverages in these days-men of leisure, men of business, professional men, and working men, we are glad to say. As it is in England, so it is here. pardonable offence it was once held casts doubt on his trustworthiness in a business

And the people of this city, for instance, were never so prepared as now to sustain a sensible and circuit: At Orange Factory church | practical movement for the regulathere have been 31 accessions, and tion of the sale of spirituous liquors so as to protect the general welfare. The great majority of the population throughout New York, in every ward, would gladly see the number of rum shops reduced and the political power of the rum sellers lessened.

The most hopeful temperance movement which has ever taken place is now quietly in progress in growing conviction that alcohol is

[Hickory Press.]

At 6 o'clock Monday morning, engineer Jack Edwards and conductor Maloney left Hickory with and entertained less fear perhaps. as to the condition of the road bed than any other crew on the road, but when about five miles east of tion better. The fill near Mr. La-

leaving a hole about 10 feet deep and 18 feet wide through the fill. and nothing but the iron and cross morning, very thoughtfully started when he met the train, but it being down grade it was impossible to stop it in time; so in a few moments Mr. Edwards on No. 15-a 45 ton engine-was within a few feet of the break with no earthly power to stop the train. As a last resort he threw the throttle wide open, which gave us such a sudden impetus forward that it broke loose deted to be forwarded to the Gen- from the train and went across the chasm with almost the velocity of a bullet. The box cars, one after This report recognizes the growing another followed, and tumbled in a confused mass into the ravine ion field on account of the large and on either side of the track, making a complete wreck of ten cars. Fortunately the train being long, the rear cars were stopped still existing in some parts of its before they were thrown from the track. Capt. Maloney, who was in the caboose, had quite a lively tussel with a sand barrel to see which would stay on top, but we The report states that gratifying are glad to note was not hurt, and progress has been made during the Mr Edwards receives the sincere congratulations of his many friends to the executive committee. One over escaping what might have hundred and seventy-three minis been an untimely end. Perhaps

> How Fiddle Strings are Made The following facts relative to an

industry of which the general pub-

lic have but little knowledge have been complied from the Manufacturer's Gazette and New York Sinu. The name "catgut," as applied to the animal fiber strings used on musical instruments, is altogether a misnomer. The cat is in no wise responsible for the string, and, much as the fact is to be deplored, cats for the supply of their mate-

tisement in the Baltimore Sun a no use to anybody but the cat; liver, which may be seen very plainfew weeks ago wanting a wife. A bence no consideration of damage ly after the woman is dead and her day or two after the advertisement to valuable raw material need here- liver dissected out. This kind of appeared, Col. Carraway received after stay the hand that hurls the liver occurs so frequently in wo formed almost the sole topic of conappeared, Col. Carraway received at the socturnal men that physicians have given it versation among ministers after the closing her photograph, with a deserenader on the back fence. Vio- the name of "corset liver." In the meeting, and much difference of closing her photograph, with a description of herself, and he was so lin, guitar, and banjo strings, and, subject mentioned the hollow in opinion was expressed. Rev. Mr. well pleased with it all that he con- in fact, all sorts that come under the liver was large enough for the Felton, pastor of Mount Vernon, went pleased with it an that he con the general head of "gut," are wrist of a grown man to be laid in church, was not present. the lady in person. He went last made from the entrails of lambs it. Young ladies who don't want week and when he returned he and cattle, from the delicate threads | their livers put into the newspapers brought the lady home with him, used for sewing racket ball covers and made an awfal example of

STATE NEWS. —Davidson Dispatch : Mrs. Mol-lie Beanblossom died near Silver country, there has for several years Hill a few days ago, at the age of de hall dis evenin'?" asked the past been a growing sentiment in 97 years. Her mother died at the age of 102 years.

-The Warrenton Gazette reports the washing away in Warren Co. of 7 public bridges, 43 private plantation bridges and the washing away of the abutments of 3 public bridges. - Messrs. Matthew and Stephen Duke had 55 sheep, their entire flock, drowned. on Fishing Creek last Monday.

-Newton Enterprise: The wheat

crop along the county road that leads from Newton to Lincolnton looks exceedingly fine, and farmers say the prospects were never bet-ter. We think the same may be said of the whole of Catawba and Lincoln counties - We hear a general complaint that most of the bees died last winter, leaving hardy the seed. - From every part of the county we hear that the apple trees are blooming more profusely than for several years before. — Last fall Miss Mary Mc-Corkle one of Newton's best known young ladies, entered the Boston Observatory of Music, and has displayed talent of the highest order. But we can say nothing more complimentary of her than that she has been chosen a member of the choir of one of the largest churches of that musical city. At the same time Miss Linda Rumple, of Salisbury, entered the same institution and was at once assigned to the highest grade. She has played solos at several public concerts. and has been pronounced the very finest performer in that renowned nstitution.

Who will Succeed Rans

The President is still engaged portion of each day in listening to he appeals of ex Congressmen and their friends in the matter of the vacant internal revenue commissioner. Senator Conger, who is very anxious for the appointment of ex-Representative Burrows, told the President that Michigan ought to have the place because that State in the past had been given so little of the good things about Washington. The Wisconsin Senaters have asked the President to appoint Irving M. Bean, internal revenue collector at Milwaukee. who is one of the oldest and most efficient collectors in the whole service, and is said at the same time to be an able and adroit politician. The politicians are very much interested in this appointment, because the patronage of the bureau can be wielded very effectively to compass political ends. In a very few months from this time the selection of delegates to the next Re publican national convention will be made, and the machinery of the internal revenue bureau can be made to play an important part in it in the South and West. In 1880 Mr. John Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury, obtained the most of his delegates to the Chicago convention from the South, and was mostly indebted for them to his manipulation of the internal revenue patronage. Commissioner fifteen freight cars for Salisbury, Ranm was a Grant man, and a Grant delegate from Illinois, but he did not interfere with Mr. Sher-

> man's operations in the South. What is the Use of Snakes?

C.C. Hopey, in his very interesting work on "Snakes," writes of

their usefulness as follows: "Persons who dislike snakes continually ask, What is the use of them? That they are not without a use will, I hope, appear in in the course of this work, were it necessary to preach that all things have their use. But in one habit that offended Lord Bacon, namely, of 'going on their belly', lies one of their greatest uses, because that together with their internal formation and external covering, enables them to penetrate where no large carnivorous animal could venture, into dark and noisome morasses, bog jungle, swamps, amid the tangled vegetation of the tropics, where swarms of the lesser reptiles, on which so many of them feed, would otherwise outbalance the harmony of nature, die, and produce pestilence.

"Wonderously and exquisitely constructed for their habitat, they are able to exist where the higher animals could not; and while they help to clear those inacces ible places of the lesser vermin, they themselves supply food for a number of the smaller mammalia. which, with many carnivorous birds, devour vast numbers of young snakes. The hedgehog, weasel, ichneumon, rat, peccary, badger, hog, goat and an immense is the balance of nature maintain

A Trifle. He put his arm around my waist Just so; and looked, oh! very And yet at being thus embraced I did not frown; the air was chilly. He raised my hand, and bent his chir Most reverently low to kiss it. One little kiss—it was no sin— To tell the truth—I did not miss it. Then as I turned my face towards his Our lips were near—none to forbid a Somebody kissed! The trouble is. I don't exactly know who did it.

A Cornet Liver. Cincinnati Comme

Some medical students in one of the colleges of this city, dissecting a female subject a few days ago, Aminadab Sleek, amended to ac- found what is called in doctors' curacy, should speak of "they who parlance a "corset liver." When scrape the hair of the horse upon tight lacing has been practiced the bowels of the lamb"-not the through several years, a permanent "bowels of the cat." Catgut is of dent or hollow is produced in the Lime-Kiln Club Philosophy.

Detroit Free Press.] "Am Judge Perfection Smith in president, as he laid aside his gavel

and looked around him. "Yes, sah," answered a voice full of fishbones and shingle-nails shak en up together.

Please ambulate dis way." The judge ambulated. He cam up confident and smiling, expecting to receive a gold medal for invent ing a mosquito bar, which

"Judge Smith," said the presi dent in a solemn voice, "dar am a few little things I desigh to spoke to you about. You war' at de pos' offis de odder day to rent a box at \$2.50 per quarter. All de mail flat you receive in six months wouldn't light a kerosene lamp. Den why dis attempt to frow on style and heap on agony."
"I—I didn't rent one, sah," re

plied the culprit in a weak voice. "A few days ago," continued the president, "I oberheard you trottin out a presidential candidate for 1884. You had your biggest voice, an' you was flingin' your arms about, an' one would have thought you knowed all about it. Judge Smith, you will have no mo' to do with de makin' of de nex' president of de United States dan one grain of sand will have in makin' up de

great Sahary Desert."

"No, sah—dat's so, sah."

"Let dis be a warnin' to you, sah. From dis time on you have no candidate, doan' want one, an' take no interes' in polyticks beyond what can be 'spected of ebery citizen. If a man axes you to tell him who am to be de nex' president doan' you do it. Keep dat information ocked tight in your busum. An' a day or two ago you denounced yourself as an advocate of a tariff. Judge Smith, do you know what a tariff is?"

"N-not zactly, sah, but I gwine to read up on it." "Exactly; an' perhaps you'll bet ter read up on how to keep your mouf shet on what you doan' know an' what doan' affeck you! You am a purty lookin' advocate, you am! While your wife needs an' de chill'en want clothes you walk aroun' de market wid ver old

white obercoat on to tell de world dat you doan' believe in dis or dat, or dat you am wedded to dis theory or opposed to dat one!". "I'ze sorry, sah. I'll drap de hull bizness right off."

"See dat you do. Theories am all right onless a man am two months behind on his rent. Doctrines am all right when a family hain't shiberin' wid cold. Individ ual opinions count for nuffin' when de individual can't raise cash 'nuff' to get a patch on his boot. Go an sit down, Judge Smith, an doan lose a minft in startin on de road

The Law Against Cock Fighting.

Sec. 2, chap. 368, lavis 1881, is as follows: "Any person who shall keep, or use, or in any way be connected with or interested in the management of, or shall réceive money for the admission of any person to any place kept of used for the purpose of fighting or baiting any bull, bear, cock, or other creature; and any person who shall encourage, aid, or assist threin, or who shall permit or suffer any place to be so used, shall upon con viction thereof be guilty of a mis

demeanor. Sec. 14 reads: "Upon complaint under oath or affirmation, to any magistrate authorized to issue war rants in eriminal actions, that the complaint has just and reasonable cause to suspect that any of the provisions of law relating to or in any wise affecting animals are be ing or about to be violated in any particular building or place, such magistrate shall immediately issue and deliver a warrant to any per son authorized by law to make arrests for such offender or offend ers, authorizing and directing him to enter and search such building or place, and to arrest any person there present violating any of said laws, and bring such person before the nearest magistrate of competent jurisdiction, to be dealt

## Crop Prospects In Stokes

with according to law."

Notwithstanding the overabunal ance of rain throughout April, our prospects are flattering for everything with the exception of tobacro which, owing to the ravages of the fly and backwardness of plants, it is thought will be from 25 to 50 per cent, short in comparison with last year's crop. Wheat is look number of birds keep snakes ing fine, and more was sown this within due limits, while the latter year than last by about 25 per perform their part among the cent. With a favorable season the lesser creatures. Thus beautifully larger. The corn crop will be large but late, as very few of our far mers have finished planting yet. The potate crop will be unusually large, while clover and the grasses will be very fine, much of it now being from 15 to 20 inches high. Grass is being cultivated more and more every year, and if our far-mers would put more of their land in grass it would pay them much better than growing so much tobacco and grain.

In Rittualinus Methodism !

At the Methodist preachers' meeting yesterday there was a spirited discussion on the question whether or not the recent changes in the order of worship at Mount Vernon M. E. church should be debated in the meeting. It was decided in the affirmative, and the question was set for next Monday. "Is Ritualism Methodism ?" The subject

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