GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 21, 1883.

-We shall next hear of Victoria's abdication. The Prince of Wales is a "jolly dog," and will, no doubt, stir up the old fossils as never before.

field momorial address "by Hon. James G. Blaine, Feb'y 27th, 1882," way from Kentucky to New York to do that which which he is so much better able to do for himself. Were by her side. This and other produced on this continent.

-The boom in Confederate presidency. bonds continues. There have been sales in Richmond at auction of North Carolina war bonds at \$4 per 1,000, and brokers are constant buyers of all classes of Confeder.

The speakership.

[Gath's Letter.]

The opposition to Mr. Randall originated after he was first election as governor ador of a great power to his sovereign on Wednesday last a strong candidate for the Demonstration of the Queen cratic nomination for President, of Thos. Branch & Co. has bought entitled to on the committees. A would probably occur very soon. over \$200,000.00 worth of these se- in a passion. Randall had no busicurities.

-When South Carolina pities | it hot for him. New England for lack of prosperity in manufactures, as compared with then says: "In the South a very vails. All of our manufacturing and other industries are flourishing. Our cotton mills, especially, are doing a wonderfully successful and increasing business. The old mills now running on full time are crowded with orders, and in all parts of the country new factories are going up, while others are projected and are sure to be built."

IS IT A TILDEN BOOM!

at Greystone with Governor Tilden, nate than numerous. Mr. Cox's friends have never been most an ever-present personal interest in him, but because his name is at the moment upon the lips of poli-ticians of every class all over the country, I propose to give the to have on further dissensions in readers of the Courier-Journal some

particular account of him. When I parted from him a year ago I did never expect to see him again. Indeed, I was so skeptical of the stories concerning his restocy about intruding upon his privaey. He was good enough to send for me, and I went over to Gramerey Park in a somewhat sorrowful, sympathetic state of mind. My surprise almost exceeded my gratification. The old house is undergoing reconstruction and enlargement on a magnificent scale. But the old library is still the same, being held from the hand of despoiling splendor for the last, I take it, as a tribute of affectionate remembrance of old times, old friends and old books. There I found the Governor. If an apparition had stood before me I could not have been more astonished. The days of '75-'6-'7 seemed to have come back. His low voice was found again. His eyes were bright and his cheeks rosy; his intellect as sinewy and clear and his wit as incisive as they were when he made nothing of riding Blackstone to Harlem and back, or driving the Kentucky bays from Gramercy Park to Greystone. He took me all over the new house, point ing out the various changes, explaining his general design and discassing architecture and architects with characteristic intelligence. He quite tired me out-a favorite and malevolent way he has of punish beaten, except in a very square and ing his friends-climbing long fair way, there will be music. stairs, meandering through laby rinths of decorative art and thread ing the tapestried and frescoed

tired, we will go down stairs." this farm, and the devices which kiss, of course, but she didn't like this farm, and the devices which the old gentleman put slyly forth to trap me into some unguarded treason to the butter and eggs of my blue-grass country were many and ingenius. I stood my ground like a hero, but it must be owned that the Governor's farming is, like everything he undertakes, thoroughly well-done. I asked him if he tried to make any money out of the picturesque scene of a moment before, and then said sharply, ment before, and then said sharply, and the grizzled veteran, "I'm old enough to be your father; yes, your grand-father. Don't let's have any foolighness over a little matter like a

books, the old statesman philoso-pher was as unreserved in his conversation as he was and always is around him and kiss him to death. He wants a taste of heaven before ty. One of the young ladies told he dies,"

The Greenshoen Batriot me that the household had got through over 200 volumes the last winter. The Governor is a vora-cious and versatile reader, no less than an attentive and wise observ-er of affairs, and we talked of eve rything from Thomas a'Kempis to Thomas A. Hendricks. He play-fully observed that the chief objection he had heard to the election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership was that in some recent volumes pub-lished by one Mr. Froude there was a suspicion that he had mistreated

what are Mr. Tilden's views of po- her in working out the question Those who are anxious to see the future great men of the Republic can find many of them among the stupid fellows who are graduating at the tail ends of their classes.

—We have received the Garafield momorial address "by Hon, field momorial address "by Hon, field momorial address "by Hon, find the right to speak I could, by faithfully reporting him, make myself at once entertaining and instructive. But the opinions of every much depressed, and finally it was necessary to remove her to Baltimoral, where some of her happiest days were spent with the lover and husband of her youth.

"I am told that some very pathetic scenes took place at her last visit there. She seemed to feel way from Kentneky to New York The address is conspicuous among the ablest memorial papers ever modify the opinion I have so often ly, and she insisted that some of ly, and she insisted that some ly, and she insisted t

man must suffer for what he does ness to overlook these men, and The Queen has clung to the visi-they are doing their best to make ble endowments of the throne with

Randall is too much of a quantity the South, the oldest inhabitant Carlisle. Of course, Mr. Carlisle melanch tonished. The Charleston News & does not seem to be that way, and I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known that the trouble with the Course repeats the observations of I observe that the Evening Post known th a Boston newspaper about the de- free traders, begins to take water pression in Massachusetts, and on Mr. Carlisle and point out the has formed under the knee-joint, fact that the extreme anti Randall drop Carlisle, and even take up Cox, whom they do not desire. Cex's strength lies in the support York has a big delegation, and very much of it is Democratic. Perhaps Ohio, for the sake of old times, will come to Cox, although I fear that J. G. Thompson pulls a good many strings with the Ohio delegation, and has always been on good terms with Randall, Where, then, is Mr. Cox's strength to come from ! It must come from Henry Watterson, editor of the such votes as he can personally Louisville Courier-Journal, writes control by his magnetism, &c., and from New York as follows: event to Randall. The latter element has always been more obsti-

> We will, therefore, suppose that Mr. Randall is elected Speaker of Congress; what influence is that the Democratic party ! It seems to me that all the States now opposed to Randall will go Democratic any way, while the States in favor of Randall must continue Democratic to get the Presidency. It would take an extraordinary campaign, for instance, to make Mr. Morrison's State of Illinois Democratic. Without a Speaker that New York State and her industries can trust, the Democracy cannot carry New York, while there are already very strong signs of a complete fusion of the Republican party with no man omitted from influence in it but Mr. Conkling. who seems to have sieved himself like a small shot through all the different sieves in the shot-tower, and to have got to the political bottom at last. There is really no Stalwartism in the country but Conkling and his little friend, Boss Cameron. I hear that Cameron can be cordial, too, but he had the idea for years that nothing could be accomplished in this world with-

Of course, the Speakership contest is largely a matter of trade about the committees. Randall has the advantage in that trade because a large percentage of old congressmen are coming back. It is among the new congressmen mainly that the opposition to Randall is seeking votes. Suppose Randall is elected, will there by any rebel lion in the Democracy ! I think not. But I think that if Randall is

Sherman as an Osculator.

[Washington Letter.] mazes of corridor and chamber. On current affairs he talked with his usual pungency and candor. When boys or babies, but he lets no pretendurance had ceased to be a virtue, I said: "Governor, don't you think we have had enough of this!"
He smiled, and in his dry, halfsarcastic way, replied: "If you are tired, we will go down stairs."

A lovely girl with ripe, red lips, who has known the General all her At Greystone his life is of the simplest and busiest. He has a farm hard by, and no end of pigs, poultry and blooded stock. Of course, I had to be dragged over this form and the design which him of the General all her life, was suddenly seized by the gallant hero, about noon the other day, right in front of the Ebbitt House, and smartly kissed square on the lips. She didn't like this form and the design which him of course but she didn't like oughly well-done. I asked him if he tried to make any money out of it. "Oh, no," said he, it is easier made some other way."

While at Greystone not so much as the shadow or the ghost of a politician crossed the threshold or appeared upon the grounds. Surrounded by his nieces and his books, the old statesman philosoaround him and kiss him to death.

Queen Victoria's Abdication.

The Washington Sunday Herald ity on her part to perform the du-

"For some years the Queen has been a mild believer in spiritual ism. She thought the spirit of her dead husband used to assist noyed her. Since the death of her

were by her side. This and other

From any other than this most such tenacity that she must have But I take notice of the fact that | greatly changed before the thought was bearable. But the break-down for any new man to beat him like of her health has been followed by melancholly of the most pronounc-

ulcer of a scrofulous nature that as we judges take no part in the and in spite of all that can be done men are so alarmed at Randall's is eatingits way through muscle and strength that they are willing to nerve to the bone, and her condi-

tion is very serious indeed. "The abdication of the Queen and succession of the Prince of of the New York delegation. New | Wales as Prince Regent would change the whole condition of English politics."

> How Manufacturing Developes a State. [L. Branson in Raleigh Observer.] One fact carries more conviction than many theories.

THE ODELL MANUFACTURING COMof Concord, is a fact. Facts of this kind are not wanting now, but I propose to comment a little on this And if I tell him the sun is shinone just now. The investment is \$140,000, and it gives employment to 275 hands. The aggregate population of the families from which these hands come will number, I including the older and younger members who are not suited for factory work. Or, we may count on 1,000 increase in population for every \$300,000 invested in the manufactory of cotton. In some lines of manufacturing the number of hands is even larger in propor-

To make this a little plainer, if a town has one thousand inhabitants, the population can be doubled by putting \$300,000 in manufacturing enterprises. These laborers will pay out nearly all their wages, (say at least \$50,000 a year) among the grocery and dry goods merchants and at home And thus you see, many of our towns, by starting a few factories, have largely increas ed their population.

has not been so populous with Southern people as it always was not because we are a different race of the process is that when green of people, (we are all Anglo-Saxon) soddes is placed in a water-tight nor yet because we have different pit under pressure heat is generatnotions; but interest determines ed and fermentation ensues. The the actions of all parties. While it oxogen in the interstitial air is was to the interest of people in the | speedily absorbed and its place ta-State of New York that three- ken by carbonic acid gas, so that Carolina people lived in the coun- in a bath of carbonic - acid, "just try. That was our interest in slav- as," to use the words of Professor ery days. It is our interest now to Wrightson, "a lighted candle exlive much more largely in cities. tinguishes itself in a bath of choke-If for every man that now lives in damp of its own making when towns, five more shall move in burned in a closed vessel." Of from the country, we would then have left perhaps a larger country | the silo is the more perfectly wil population in proportion than the its contents be preserved. This State of New York. The plain, pit should be cemented so as to be good country people feel this in- water-proof, and some authorities "There is considerable sport at the man from a dose of the cholera afternoon. There were 2,100 chilstinctively, and hence they are suggest dimensions of twelve feet Treasury Department over a draft morbus, would be sent to the dren in the building. Of these 971 ted and well governed, is growing, of fodder to be preserved. and in the next ten years can have five times its present population.

LAZY PEOPLE

in the country may become very good, industrious town citizenssometimes necessity compels them so to be. People poorly adapted to farm life often make very good operatives in factories. To make a man industrious, there is nothing like having him properly placed.
Apglo-Saxons are not lazy people naturally, as compared with other people; and there is in all probability no hardier race than our own yeomanry. Aroused to highest action (as during the war) our hardy muscles and active brains must soon build a great State. Muscle is now alive as well as brain, about which I may write some other

As a result of this activity and of co-operative effort, you may expect great rapidity of growth in our principal cities and towns. God

niece of spasms." Get at druggists. | it will be better. Corn is also in street it will sew up their ears if it gets a muscles and regulates every part its will be better. Corn is also in a flourishing condition.

Two Venerable Chickens.

Eleven years ago General Darran, of Wadesboro, bought a five-ear-old ben from a countryman and put her in a pen to fatten, but she began to shell out eggs so fast that the general concluded to keep her for a while, as he considered it a too valuable fowl to kill. She mes to live, is now sixteen, a hale, hearty old hen, and lays an egg every other day. The next aged hen is owned by Mr. M. P. Leak. It was presented to him when sixteen years old by a lady friend, who declared her intention

The Ohio Democratic Convention. Judge George Hoadly, of Cin-cinnati, will, according to present indications, be the Democratic nominee for governor of Ohio. He will go into the convention with solid delegations from Cincinnati and Cleveland, and many counties have already instructed for him, including Butler, one of the largest counties in the State. The New expressed, that no power on earth could induce him to accept the should come down at once. The Germans, whose sentiments he has life of Princess Beatrice must be championed professionally in the something dreary beyond words. for which he possesses the requi-sites of great ability and learning and an unsullied reputation. The reliable source I should doubt it. Ohio Democratic convention meets the man who finds time hang heavy Thursday of next week.

The Doctrine of Chances.

[Central Law Journal.] The invitation to go to Washington with Judge Story did not im ply any promise of attention after we arrived at that city, as he was society of the place. We dine once a year with the president, and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together, and discuss at the table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascetics, and even deny ourselves wine, except in wet weather."-Here the judge paused, as if thinking that the act of mortification he had mentioned placed too severe a tax upon human credulity, and presently added : "What I say about wine, sir, gives you our the Chief Justice will say to me when the cloth is removed, 'Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain.' ing brightly, Judge Marshall will sometimes reply: 'All the better, for our jurisdiction extends over so of chances makes it certain that it understand, something over 500, must be raining somewhere, and it will be safe to take something.

The Economic Value of Ensilage.

The economic value of ensilage has been strikingly illustrated by an English agriculturist's experiment reported in the Agricultural Gazette. In his case a crop of oats ruined by the wet season was saved by ensilaging it, the oat sheaves having been 'in a thoroughly sodden condition and the corn in them so generally sprouted that apparently all was worthless except for manure." The process of ensilage consisted in putting the oats in a silo or pit, and adding about three hundredweight of salt to thirteen tons of the green fodder. When the pit was opened last month, after having been closed nearly eighteen weeks, the temperature was found to be 110 degrees, the mass was in good condition, giving a fragrant odor, and was readily eaten with those further North. This is by horses and cattle. The theory fourths of them should live in the the fermentation and its accompatowns and cities, it was a fact that | nying heat are arrested in the mass at least nine-tenths of our North of closely packed fodder immersed course the more perfectly air-tight

lage fed cattle.

Evil Effects of Idleness.

"By much slothfulness the build of the hands the house droppeth through." "In earing time and in harvest thou shalt rest." Idleness. life it is reserved only for God and his own account, but whether he when sixteen years old by a lady friend, who declared her intention never to marry as long as that hen lives. This happened nine years ago. The chicken lives and moves and has its being, and the lady still walks in maiden meditation, fancy free.

Christian. Unemployed hours breed evil thoughts as naturally as worms are generated in a stagnant pool. Hence arise calumnies and slanders. Most ruined men date their wreck from some vacant hour. An ancient poem which pictures the devil as fishing for men with point a departed to their different limits of the South to do in the meanbaits adapted to their different time? tastes represents the idler as giv ing him no trouble but as biting at the naked hook at once. Idleness is especially the corrupter of youth, as it is the inlet of all temptations. The most miserable being on earth is the young man of fortune who has nothing to do but to find some new way of doing nothing, and equally wretched is the young woman who spends her whole existence in hunting for, a husband. Sensible youths will do well to beware of her. That laziness meets at times with a fit punishment may be seen from the example of the Hamburg Workhouse, where idlers are suspended in baskets above the dinner table so that they may see and smell the food which they are not allowed to taste. Remember, then, the saying of Cassianus that "The working monk is assaulted by a single devil, but the idle monk is overcome with devils with-out number," and be certain that on his hands has consulted neither

duty nor happiness.

Recreation is not alone a privilege but a duty. It is to the mind what whetting is to the scythe. The man who spends his whole time in recreation is always whetlabor is always mowing but never head for the congregation whetting. Relaxation is indispen sable. Lute strings must somesweetuess; in like manner man's swallow a camel." body and brain must be refreshed or they will lose all their vigor. We Americans are, as a nation, given to overwork. We have not yet mill-race. learned the secret of rest. At this time it is specially well to remember that recreation and recuperation are tidleness and abstinence from activity, but salutary powers exerted in different directions. The only antidote for idleness is work, and weariness can only be combatted by recreation. Inaction is aland soul.

In Behalf of Frogs.

The cyster season has ended; the large a territory that the doctrine he who loves his stomach despair, to everything that was not clothed however, for the juicy, tender, de. with solemnity, while they themlicious frog has come-he who in Clicquot. There is a prejudice among some people about frogs as a steady diet. It is not founded on reason. What animal or reptile so much resemble man as the frog ? Many men and more women think they can sing. They can't. Neither can the frog, though from time immemorial his lugubrious wail, solemn croak, has been heard at dewy eve by summer boarders. Who has not seen men that looked just like frogs beardless, bald-pated wide mouth, receding chin, prominent eyes, aldermanic-bellied sort greater sins. Bunyan and Wesley of fellows? Then with their eyes and Whitley and South and Jereexercise the electric power, and my Taylor, and even Christ himwhat ladies do not? It is a fact in natural history that some men have endeavored to stand the gaze of the frog's eye, and fell fainting to the ground.

The frog, too, has been celebrated in song, poetry, sacred history and the Koran. Two thousand years ago Aristophanes brought frog people onto the stage, and a poem attributed to Homer relates of the battle between the frogs and mice. Then, too, frogs gave Moses and his people a good deal of trouble in Egpyt once, which might have all been avoided if they had fallen to eating them, as we do now. And having saved the patriarch.

coming into the towns rapidly. width, twelve feet depth and a on the Secretary for \$65,000, drawn Raymond street jail or the Tombs were in the primary department, Every town in this State well loca- length proportioned to the amount by ex-Senator Tabor. It was pro- and these Christians would anath- on the first floor above the street tested of course. The draft was matize him, while a man who level. When the little girls saw There can be no doubt that deposited in a Colorado bank by cribbed thousands of dollars would the dragon fly circling over their where the expense of constructing Mr. Tabor, who expected in this be sent to the Legislature by the heads they were frightened and bea good pit can be afforded the en-silage system will effect a large piece of land recently sold by him at a gnat and swallowed a camel. saving of the products of the soil.

Not only can the fodder be kept postoffice and court house at Denpalatable and fresh (thus possessing higher nutritive qualities than when dried) but there were more and greater the building of the children in the many frauds outside. There were so many frauds outside that it was main recitation room became panic. when dried), but much produce, Mr. Tabor can get his money the which, if not ensilaged, would become useless for stock feeding can by this simple process be kept from deterioration till winter. Enthusiastic estimates of the value of the starts of the value of the siastic estimates of the value of If correct the District Attorney see their own. They were the watch shouting fire at each breath. As plete failure, and the indications siastic estimates of the value of lf correct the District Attorney ensilage have been indulged in by sends on a certified abstract of the dogs of humanity, always waiting the little ones ran out their cries sends on a certified abstract of the dogs of humanity, always waiting were taken up by men and women. some writers. But the most relia-ble estimates show that in feeding ney General prepares the voucher. ble estimates show that in feeding ney General prepares the voucher. always watching to see if their always watching to see if over hay is about twenty per cent., Auditor who examines and passes were always the first to scent carand also a large increase in the upon it to see if the law has been rion, and these people were likened ing, and trampling on each other condition and weight of the ensi- complied with. Then he sends it unto vultures. They could see furto the First Comptroller, who passes a upon it. Next it goes to the Register of the Treasury, who re RICHMOND, June 13.—The fine Register of the Treasury, who re rains in Virginia and North Caro- gisters it, keeps the original and rains in Virginia and North Carolina during the past week have been of great benefit to all the Here the warrant for the amount designed men to live largely in cities. Only wild men and wild beast can live entirely alone.

U. S. District Attorney Speaks.

Col. H. Walters, U. S. District Attorney, Kansas City, Mo., authorizes the following statement:

Samaritan Nervine cured my life of states and while the crop will not be as large as that of last year the quality and they find fault is drawn and this is sent to the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the men most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the pupils were most of them most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the pupils were most of the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the pupils were most of the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off attention from themselves. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the men went to the assistance of the teach-ward for the amount upon the nearest say the properties at a large of the United States. They are the ones who have the most faults, and they find fault with their neighbor's to ward off the men went to the as if if was hardly worth living, are a large of the United States. They are the ones who have most

The "Colonels" Must Go. The editor of the Florida Herald has started a reform movement which has long been desirable though no one else seems to have had the courage to begin it. He harvest thou shalt rest." Idleness, said the preacher, is not only an evil but a sin and a crime against God and ourselves. As Lord Bacon says, "In this theatre of man's life it is reserved only for God and angels to be lookers on." I do not believe a lazy man can be a healthy job is doubtful, unless some way, Christian. Unemployed hours at present unknown, of prolonging

> Hot Weather and Cool Drinks. Will any one ever solve the

standing mystry of the drinking habit? Half a year ago all men of inclination were taking brandy and gin at intervals throughout the day for the sole purpose of keeping warm; yesterday the same men were drinking the same kinds of liquor, in the same quantites, in order to keep cool. Most of them poured ice water into the liquor or or took it after their liquor! but they did the same in the depth of the winter. Can any drinking man tell the public for a certainty whether alcohol makes the drinker cool? If the stuff is cooling, why did he take it in winter to make him warm? Or if he says the effect is not cooling, but heating, why dose he drink it freely when the mercary is in the nineties? If such apparent inconsistency was dis played by a politician there would seem nothing strange about it; but when it is manifested at considerable expense, the money coming out of the drinker's own pocket, pub-lic curiosity is inevitable.

Talmage on Gnats and Camels. The interior of Talmage's Taber-

nasle resembled a vast flower-garting and never mowing, and the man who spends his whole time in sun-flower of the group, bowed his man who spends his whole time in sun-flower of the group, bowed his Boston they "ragged" a lot of and Wisconsin—22. After the opening chorus he came

on the stage and announced "Woe times be let down or they lose their | be to ye who strain at a gnat and He said that the scriptures were

proverbs of compact wisdom; knowledge in chunks; river in a

great, awkward, sprawling brute, with a back two stories high and a stomach filled with reservoirs, an article of diet forbidden the Jews and as no good. The gnat was a grub of infinitesimal proportions at the start, and yet man was so inconsistent that he would gulp down ways baneful, as its sole function down the "ship of the desert," while is to breed indigestion both in body he couldn't educate his stomache

to envelop the gnat. He said that the principal peo ple he should refer to were the ministers of the gospel, who were blind begun to run their course. Let not guides of the text. They objected selves did things a thousand fold France makes his entrance and exit worse. They always wanted to by the light of wax bougies and see the mouth drawn down instead the popping of seductive Widow of up and preached to sleeping congregations. It was worse to sleep in church than to smile.

"When the congregation begin to go to sleep," he yelled, "it is time for the minister to announce the doxology or pronounce the ben ediction. There is too much solemnity and not enough vivacity in our churches.

Christ did not think any more of a minister because he was solemn. The men who always preached solemnity did it to detract the attention of their flocks from their self, were paragraphers.

A sermon without wit was like a banquet of raw roast beef with out dessert.

These ministers strained at the gnat and swallowed the dromeda-

A man who was away up in the estimation of his neighbors would watch for the boy who stole his morning papers and when he had caught him he would say, "ah, you little rascal. I've caught you at last. Police! police!" (Several started forth to find one, but returned, when he continued): "These the Koran relates that when the without moving an eyelash, and Chaldeans cast Abraham into the then kneel down in prayer and flames the frogs spat into and ex. thank God for the prosperity of tinguished the fire. Therefore, says the day, and kiss their children Mohammed, respect the frog for and hope that they might grow to be as good as their fathers."

ITEMS OF INTEREST. —England imported about 250,-000 pounds of ostrich feathers last year, valued at \$5,400,000. -The total yield of the mines in

this country for 1882 was \$32,500,

The widow of Dr. Glenn, the great California farmer, expects to realize this year \$700,000 from the

A silver dollar of 1804 was recently sold for \$704, hile the silver very practical use of the needle in dollar of the present day is worth about seventy-eight cents. This is —A school has been opened in St. Louis by a pupil of the Russian

Professor Mezzeroff for instruction in the art of making dynamite machines and other destructives. -A Detroit tailor will shortly advertise: "Persons leaving the

city for the summer resorts can have their statements of account | These States are Democratic: promptly forwarded by leaving their address. State to what street promptly forwarded by leaving their address. State to what street and number last postal card was sent."

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut. Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Mis-

signs on the way, carry off a tobacconist's Indian as Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas a policeman appeared. Their car- Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota riage was full of barber poles, gilt Nebraska, New Hampshire, New

sculptress, rejoices in being a -15. mother, her baby having been born last Thursday in Washington. She had been married several years and was quite well advanced in family.

-John Leveridge, the oldest law yer in New York, will be ninetytwo years old September 1. He distinctly remembers the funeral of Washington, witnessing it in company with his sister at the corner of Broadway and Vesey streets. The event was forcibly impressed upon his mind by the fact that when he got home he and his sister were soundly spanked by their

Knife and Fork Flirtations. To drop your knife means "I am

To eat with your knife means am not posted? To drop your fork means "I am desperately in love."

To wipe your knife on the table cloth means "all right." To stir your coffee with your fork means "how sweet you are" To eat your soup with a fork means "you are very beautiful" To whet your knife on your fork means "you see I am sharp."

To cut your mouth with a knife means "I am impatient." To pick your teeth with a fork means "I am the pick of the lot." It was ruined That was some To wipe your nose on a napkin means "I am making a fool of my

To drum your plate with a knife and fork means "I am almost cra-To scratch your head with a fork

means "I am not very particular,

To let your knife slip and splatter the gravy out of your plate means "I am exceedingly happy to

A Dragon Fly Creates a Panic.

To draw the knife half way down your throat means "I am enjoying myself very well, thank you."

A New York special says: big dragon fly, such as children The poor thief who would steal a call a darning-needle, flew into one A Washington letter says: - the purpose of saving his fellow Fifth-Street public school Friday dignity.

Learning to Sew. To be handy with the needle, is

one of sterling accomplishments of every educated woman. To be able to take the "stitch in time, is worth all the time and trouble 000 in gold and \$46,100,000 in silver.

—To pay four per cent. on the cost of the Brooklyn bridge about \$1,600 will have to be taken in daily.

Is worth all the time and trouble that are required to learn the art. Like walking, reading, and many other things which we come to do without special thought, the learning to sew is a slow process, and should be begun while the child is still quite young. The girl should not only have the use of the thread, needles and patch work, but be in-structed how to take the stitches, -It is said that a fly has sixteen thousand eyes. This accounts for her carelessness in leaving her specs laying around.

-The estimated value of build. —The estimated value of build- general sewing. Men are many ing improvements in Atlanta this times so situated that they must year, exclusive of public buildings, is \$1,000,000, and the year isn't half gone yet.

—"Were it left to me," said Jeftimes so situated that they interest in the second upon themselves for their necessary sewing. Even if it is an age of sewing machines, it is best that all children should learn to ferson, "to decide whether we use the simple, common old fash-should have a government without loned kind, which can never be newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesi. ment and occupation that sewing tate a moment to prefer the latter." furnishes little folks afford suffi -See the eternal unfitness of cient reason why all mothers things, says the Oil City Derrick. should see that their girls, and boys too, learn to sew-but the

> Old Sectional Lines Gone. [New York Sun.]

Politicians who are now skirmishing for a third party for the Presidential contest have probably forgotten the complexion of the Fourteen young men, it is said, present House of Representatives, have been enrolled as pupils. case of a failure at the ballot box. In such a contingency the vote is taken by States, the majority of a delegation controlling the State.

-A number of Harvard fresh- souri, Nevada, New York, North men have been fined \$20 each for Carolina. Ohio, South Carolina,

These States are Republican watches, grocers' signs, and so on. Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania -Vinnie Ream Hoxie, the noted Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia

Florida, divided-1 The most noticeable fact in this record is that the Democratic States include every part of the years, so that this last event in her Union, and all its extremes, North history causes somewhat of a sen- and South, East and West. This sation among the friends of the is the first time since the civil war when the strength of that party has been distributed over so vast an area. California, Connecticut. Indiana, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin speak for the North. The old sectional

lines are gone.

Some Consolation, Anyhow. "Yes, I think she intended it. She saw I was looking very well, and she has two daughters of her own; horrid things they are, too. She can't get them off, with all her money. Well, I came in; and my hair took me two hours, I assure you. It lay just as I wanted it, along my forehead. She rushed up to me with a fan as big as a barn door and commenced fanning herself as if she were worked by steam: My dear child, how nice you look. But how hot it is! Where is your dear sister ?' It was a regular hurricane; my hair flew apart in all directions. I caught a glimpse of myself in a glass: I was a fright. I might have been getting myself up for Ophelia, in the mad scene, I could have choked the old cat. I know she meant it. One of her charming daughters had claret punch spilled over her light silk.

consolation, anyhow." Reputation.

Who can estimate the cost of a peerless reputation! Young man, young woman starting out in the giddy whirlpool of life, pause and consider before the tempter has you in his power. He only is for-To dip your knife in the butter tified who has determined not to yield to the first temptation. Oh, divine, oh, glorious legacy of a stainless reputation! Who can redeem it if lost ! Truly does the great philosopher of poetry say the world's wealth is as "trash" in comparison. I hope that in all that concerns a just appreciation of the insignificance of human life, whatever may attempt to threaten or alarm you heed it not. Keep a stout heart and a steady eye; and above all, keep your reputation. It is better than gold; better than How the Government Buys. Property. pear from the basket, perhaps for of the primary departments of the fame. Without it station has no

> Thomas Jefferson's Grave. The neglected condition of the grave of Thomas Jefferson. Government has at last erected a monument over the resting place of the author of the Declaration of

Strength to vigorously push