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GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 19, 1881. seem to disturb his equanimity in

-The success as a lawyer of Judah P. Benjamin in England bas most remarkable, although the profession is crowded there as it is in this country. It was "upstairs" where Mr. Benjamin found

the contest. Secretary Chandler of the position with Gen Raum, then commissioner of oldest of the family and, if I misthe contest. Secretary Chandler their other labors. A number of internal revenue, inclosing him a take not, his only son, served two lins does not attempt to conceal his day, and passed resolutions unanidisgust and indignation;

which is to be held at Harrisburg nomination of Representative Niles | many wish it to be. for anditor general. There are, however, four or five others with there will not be a large-attendance | Heraldry."

- District Attorney Boyd subhe said that the presentments were posed of under the hammer. be scratinized and probed. If in ment should be revoked.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY PARTY.

ty-the one which it was attempt ed to form at Chicago a few days letters from these distinguished its endorsement of Mahone in Vir. range or pasturage for cattle. So plied that if there was she was not this only served to accelerate her ago—must necessarily be a complete failure. The party is altoplete failure. The party is altogether too inconsistent to be able to get any foothold in our politics. It calls itself an anti-monopoly party, and then spreads itself upon a platform which proposes that the federal government be given a monopoly of the telegraph system, in doing which it commits itself to the odious policy of centralization of power in the hands of the federal government, when it is pretty generally known that what all true anti-monopolists want is decentralization-more power in the hands of the people and their immediate representatives, and less in those of the more distant federal government. An old party can perhaps afford to be inconsistent for awhile, but a party which exhibits such glaring inconsistencies when it makes its first bid for popular fa vor, as does the proposed anti monopoly party, cannot hope to live and make a history. The most sensible thing done by the Chicago convention was the ousting of Denis Kearney, who was present in the role of an anti-monopolist states.

CASTING THE HOROSCOPE. Editors are nothing if not enter prising. They have taken a prominent part in the politics of the country from the first, have made and numade Presidents, Senators and all kinds of officials high and low, and almost in every instance without receiving or even asking North Carolina district, for violafor reward. It has got to be so that the great public especially that portion of it which claims the votes of the remainder, look upon

them met at Logansport the other copy of the presentments and ask- or three campaigns and was reday, and passed resolutions unanimously endorsing Senator McDonitician in Washington in which he posing the old ticket of "Tilden declares that he has always been a and Hendricks." They then tackled clusion that Mahone's methods are State ticket also received considerin opposition to true Republican ation. The Democratic editors of names of such as the agent regardprinciples, and that in the future Maryland held a similar conven- ed as important in order that I he (Rives) will antagonize him tion not long ago, but did not go might have them subpænaed to with all the power he possesses, to the extent of paming President with all the power he possesses. to the extent of naming Presiden- Kellogg went in person and examactions are repeated the Democrats too sanguine as to the result of nothing of the charges made in State of Virginia. He signs him- nominate beforehand, but it takes self, "More of a Republican than a a properly constituted national con- statements to me. I thereupon vention to get candidates regularly had these subpœnaed to court and on the turf; and, while it is always they attended at October term 1881. commendable in the Indiana Dem- Mr. Ball, assistant district attor--especially when he is so exceldates for each of the two positions lent à man as Senator McDonaldon the ticket, and the only thing it may yet be shown that the "old reasonably certain seems to be the ticket" is not so dead as a great

more or less support who want this are endowed with the capacity for nomination, and there may be a acting the fool now and then repretty contest. The nomination ceives unusually brilliant demonfor State Treasurer is sought by stration. There has just come out five or six persons whose relative a very amusing bit of evidence to strength it is now impossible to show what phenomenal endowment sietermine, and it cannot even be of this kind even sensible men may safely guessed what the result will have. Albert Welles knew very be. In many respects the conven- well what he was about a quarter I then took copies of the affidavits tion will be one of the most inter- of a century ago, when he estabesting in some years, although lished the "American College of

He had sized pretty accurately individual American buman nature mits a statement touching the pre. on the subject of great-grandfath sentments made by the Federal ers, and knew that his bait would grand jury against Dr. Wheeler, take. He carried on a thriving He says the charges were thorough. trade in ancestors and genealogies ly investigated, and there was no and crests and coats of arms. But foundation whatever for the action after a time death removed him of the grand jury. The interence from his sphere of usefulness, and is that the grand jury was either for once at least one man's demise imposed on or acted from improper left a void that could not be filled. "Well," said be, "if you mean Ma- years after, the whole region was a motives. Doubtless the members He had had no apprentice to his of the jury will be prompt to resent trade in ancestors, and the "Amersuch an inference. Whatever may ican College of Heraldry" was left be said of the method employed without a head. And it also sickby the district attorney in the in- ened and gave up the ghost. Its vestigation of the charges, it cannot mortal effects are soon to be dispigeon-holed, as the district attor- any one has any lingering doubt mey thinks is inferential from the that Carlyle was right in his classipublications hitherto made. When fication of the inhabitants of this ination comes up for confirmation, he can be convinced by consider-

Among those who were enrolled nocent he is entitled to a complete as life members of the college were vindication. If guilty his appoint- Edward Everett, William Cullen Bryant, Charles O'Connor, Hamil-A. Garfield and numerous other notable dupes. The collection of ers that makes an aching void in Democratic America's breast.

> Among the other imposing paraphermalia of the institution was a Doomsday Book, in which, for a compensation, names and family historics were entered, and 5,000 inhabitants of this democratic country, wherein a man's own worth and ability are supposed to be his only passports, were made superlatively happy by having their names and a jargon of genealogy written within its covers. Perhaps they would not have felt their general worthiness enhanced quite so much by the fact that they were thus enabled to repeat the names of their ancestors for several centuries if they had known the brillimcy of Welle's imagination and his fertility in expedients. He seems to have gone on the principle that if people want pedigrees they ought to have pedigrees, no matter where these come from.

> Mr. L. S. Wood, Newbern, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters and found them an excellent tonic and appetizer."

GRRENSBORO, July 9 .- In yo

the court, in reference to the pre-sentments made by the grand jury at April term 1881 of the district court at Greensboro against W H. Wheeler, then collector of the 5th ther was done with the presentprocuring testimony upon the firmness.

The Wheeler Presentments.

having knowledge of the charges preferred, and report to me the I was busily engaged in court and ney, at my request, took these witnesses and examined them, wrote down the statement of each one

in the matter and in the manner the evidence, he gave it as his opinion that the charges against Dr. Wheeler were unfounded and that there was no testimony to warrant a prosecution. I read the testimony and without hesitation I concurred with Mr. Ball in his opinion that there was no violation of the criminal law on the part of Dr. Wheeler shown by the testimeny. of the witnesses and forwarded them to commissioner Raum who after reading them agreed with Mr. Ball and myself in our conclusion and congratulated Dr. Wheeler up on his complete exoneration from the charges which had been preferred against him.

Very respectfully, JAS. E. BOYD, U. S. Att'y. How Coalition Works in Virginia.

[Baltimore American-July 8.] his followers."

lican editors and politicians in this there were occasional rivulets, State to discover harmony and to which, being ted by springs from taining They have been so un sandy ridge, and destitute of wahappy that they cannot be blamed ter. It was, however, occasionally for trying to find something hope- intersected with Black-Jack glades, ful in the prospects of the grand which were certainly not very inold party. Their hopes have been viting; but then there were some chastened by misfortune, and though spots that were like oases in the they venture to whistle a little, desert; hollows, or depressions of when nobody is near, they do not small depth, through which a get any satisfaction out of it no- produced a different growth. In anxiety for the success of the enduce harmony enough to reduce the Democratic majority to 150,000 mext fall. Mr. John F. Smyth is out of the way out of the way.

Margaret McBride, of Gullford. (From Caruther's sketches of North Carolina.) wotes of the remainder, look upon and treat the editor as they would and treat the editor as they would an umbrella—an indispensable article in a storm, and a priceless treasure when it gets a little too hot: but on all other occasions to be stood up in a corner and never be stored to the three miles apart. Being a member of Dr. Caldwell's congregation, he was, of course, a Whig in the Revolution are was a few bould be free from all apprehensions of danger. The rich clusters of grapes hanging over his head, the humming of the base in the public and to support the cause of Independence. He was too old what he could to support the cause and apprehensions of danger. The rich clusters of grapes hanging over his head, the humming of the bees in the that is the Democratic portion of grand jury for investigation and embodiment of the Tories was them, do not propose to have it action in the event I found from about, he found it necessary to that way, however. They are go- the testimony of the witnesses keep out of the way. His family named that a criminal violation of was large and mostly daughters, as soothing and somniferous as the a young girl like her to go off in The cancus comes to grief ing to make themselves felt at law had been committed. In the pre- but, whether sons or daughters, again. After days and weeks of other times besides campaign and sentments against Wheeler I made they were all Whigs and some of they were all whigh and some of the sentments against wheeler I made they were all whigh and some of the sentments against wheeler I made they were all whigh and some of the sentments against wheeler I made they were all whigh and some of the sentments against wheeler I made they were all which again. halloting in the New Hampshire election periods. In plain terms the most thorough investigation. As them were so enthusiastic in the legislature, Hollius, who was the they have gone into the nominat soon as the term ended at which the cause that they deserve to be re-

charges and prosecuting the cases | In the summer of 1781, when the Judge Rives, of Virginia, ald as candidate for President of if there had been a violation of Tories were so troublesome, his has written a letter to a Virginia pol- the United States and actively op- law. In obedience to my request daughter Margaret, or Maggie, as the commissioner sent an agent she was familiarly called in the of his department (Col. Kellogg) family and neighborhood, was specially designated to visit and about thirteen or fourteen for one good Republican and a warm sup- the tariff question, upon which examine the witnesses named by of that age. Though without the porter of the coalition movement, they were divided, with the great the grand jury against Wheeler, advantages of education or intellibut lately he has come to the con- majority opposing protection. The and such others as might be found gent society, she was a girl of strong native sense and, having never been in the school of old William Penn, she was not much dis posed to be grave or taciturn. There was nothing about her that modesty and delicacy of her sex: He claims that the removal of Col- tial candidates. The Indiana con- lector Butts was a piece of spite vention is a significant one, and grand jury and such others as he but she would have some opinion work, which should not have been the non-journalistic politicians will allowed by a just and fair Repub do well to study its utterances. At allowed by a just and fair Repub do well to study its utterances. At amined he found that the thought. When men or old peogreat majority of them knew ple were present she control of the such proceedings; anybody can the presentments. There were five attention, but when with her coor six of them however whom he evals, and especially those of her thought it best should make their own sex, they were not apt to complain of thaving a "Quaker meeting." In short, she was one of those girls who love everybody and fear nobody, who are so sprightly and fascinating, so frank and openhearted, so generous and confiding, that no one can be their enemy, and every one who makes their acand had him to sign and swear to quaintance becomes a friend. Of it. I still have the original affida. course, she was just the girl to be enthusiastic in the cause of freesession. After Mr. Ball had taken dom, and there was not a warmer the testimony of all the witnesses advocate of Independence in the whole country. She would never I describe and before I had read drink a drop of tea while the world stood-not she, if it implied an admission that the English, or any other nation, had a right to tax us at their pleasure, and she would live on bread and waterall the time, if necessary, that the men fighting for their country might be fed and clothed until the "red coats," the slaves of arbitrary power, were all driven from our shores. When among her associates or youthful acquaintances she could reason with no little cogency and declaim with a force and propriety that would have done credit to an

> in the name, but a Tory was her To the north and northwest of M'Bride's, was a small tract of country lying between the two Buffalo creeks, four or five miles in width, and ten or twelve in length. Ex-representative Dezendorf was It included the present site of met by your correspondent in Greensboro, and extended on both Washington to-day and asked what sides of the Hillsboro road, to the he thought of Virginia politics. Buffalo bridge. Then, and tor hone politics I think the people wilderness, and not unlike a westknow pretty well my opinion of ern prairie. Nobody lived on it, them, and my predictions made and there were no roads through some time ago that Mahonoism it, except such as served for occa would ultimately perish, have been, sional intercourse between the two even at this early date, nearly ver- settlements, north and south. The ified. Is it not shameful," he con only growth of timber was the tinued, "to see in this consolida- pine, and trees of this description tion of revenue districts life long were then neither very large nor Republicans turned out of place thick on the ground; but from the to make room for Mahone's hench- fact that the pine was the princimen! The idea that this pandering pal growth, it was called the "Pine will benefit the party is the most any person made it their home, mistaken idea in the world. Where they were probably thieves or renever and whenever it has been egades, and must have shared their tried it has hurt the party. After covert with the wild beasts, or Grant's second election he tried sheltered themselves in wigwams, coalition, and the result is well covered with leaves and pine bark, known to the country. Hayes suc- like the Indians. No man of any ceeded in almost wrecking the par- respectability ever thought of ton Fish, James R. Keene, James ty, and now, with all these evi- building or settling himself there dences of disaster in the past, it with a family, because the soil was passes my comprehension that the deemed too thin for cultivation, and

older head. For the Whigs she

had the highest regard, and gloried

they wanted for the winter.

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLU- mostly the Fox and Muscadine, which were very inxuriant, and were very luxuriant, and ly explicit, she would say, "Mothetely shut out the rays of the the top of the bill beyond our min. sun, so that, altogether, it formed a perfect jungle, and a man, or any other object in the inside, could not be seen by an outsider at any distance. These places were delightful retreats from the sultry keep the left hand until they pass band, she was borne away from the heat of a summer's day; so cool and a black-jack glade. and then take sounds of the pine tops as the fit- objection before they ever think of aspirations. ful breezes passed over them, anything in favor of a proposal, which, if not variable, were quite she said it would not be proper for tones of the Æolian harp, all in- the night with a company of men

vited to repose.

Here many a pack of wolves, before they were all killed or driven from the country, held their midnight revels, their festive orgies and their deliberative assemblies. Here in these sequestered retreats, it is said, the "Black-Jack Lodges" of Freemasons, frequently held their meetings during the war; and nere the mowers, from Buffalo and Alamance, in the dog-days, when oppressed with the heat and weary of toil, retired to rest awhile and drink their grog and whet their scyths, and crack their jokes.

About the beginning of the autumn of 1781, a small body of Tories from the south side of Guilford, or the north of Randolph, came up and pitched their camp in one of these sequestered glades. Although, they must be supported from the surrounding country, it does not appear that they had any design of making war on the Whig regations above mentioned, which and south of these "Barrens," for miles in every direction, had been, from the beginning, decided Whigs; but there were a few on the outskirts and along the margin of this nninhabited region, as there were in every community, who, though nominally Whigs, were so slack twisted that they could neither be "pig all the time, nor pap all the time." In other words, they could be very easily changed by flattering their vanity or by presenting a moderate bribe, and the Tories in the "Barrens," having previously had acquaintance with some cf thes; families, were exerting a very had influence by visiting them in the night, exciting in them prejudices against the Whig neighbors, and offering them inducements to come over on the King's side; but this opinion could not be long concealed: for those whom they were trying to influence had neither good sense nor prudence enough to eep their own secrets. Rumor, with her thousand tongues, began to be very busy over the Whig settlements, everyone having something to say, wherever they met, about the Tories in the "Barrens," and the influence they were exerting on such and such families.

a little time a troop of horsemen younger children, and had always were ready to go in pursuit: but no admired it as a place so cool, retirone knew just where to look for ed and silent that one might dream them. To venture into that wilder- of love as much as he pleased or ness, at night and without a guide, give full play to the imagination seemed to be very uncertain busi- on any subject without interrup ness, and no definite information, tion. as to their whereabouts, had yet | When they had got so near that kind of vague rumor that they be heard at the encampment they that McBride's family would be near, Maggy was straining her neck more likely than any other to give and looking over the captain's cordingly they took up the line of once pleasant but now hated spot. march for his house and arrived Presently she exclaimed, "Youder there some time after dark. Me- they are,' and jumped to the Bride himself was of course, from ground. Then, taking the back home: but his wife and daughter track with the lightness of a ga Maggy, with the younger children, zelle, she never relaxed her efforts were there. Riding up to the gate, until she found herself again at the captain called, and Mrs Mc- home, all safe and well pleased to Mahone by the administration Woods," or "Pine Barrens." If Bride going to the door, asked with what she had done. But as what they wanted. To this no di- soon as she alighted from the horse rect answer was given; but the men all dashed forward at full be remarked, if he was not mistak- speed and surrounding the camp, en they were Whigs, good and to the utter surprise and confusion true, and that he might consider of their enemies, gave them a full himself as talking to friends. Cer- broadside as the first salutation. tainly, she said, and, if he was a Poor Maggy had not run many Whig he had nothing to fear on rods until she heard the report of that score. He then asked her if some twenty or thirty pistols and there was any person in the house the clashing of swords, mingled or on the premises who was dispos- with the shouts of the assailants administration should still keep up it was valued only as a place of ed to favor the Tories? and she re- and the cries of the assailed, but is almost wiped out and thousands stock of every kind could live on it, camp any where in the "Piney direction of home. On entering of republicans will either remain and keep in good order through Woods?' and she told him that the house, with an exulting heart away from the polls or else vote the winter, without any care or at. she understood so. How far to and panting for breath, her first against Mahone. This unholy alli- tention from the owners. In the the place, was the next inquiry, utterance was, "Well, mother, ance has lost us many votes in the summer, it was covered with a and the answer was, about two those miserable Tories have got a North of houest and conscienscious dense coat of grass and pea vines, miles. He then asked if she could lesson to-night which they will not Republicans, who cannot consist- waist high; and the farmers, north give him such directions that he soon forget, and I hope they will ently vote for a party which en-dorses such men as Mahone and any meadow at home, but came wanted to get there as soon as pos-to the country." "Why, my daugh over at the proper season, into the Barrens, and made as much hay as better than to come and make their was done?" "Why, mother, as to the country. "Why, mother, as the better than to come and make their was done?" "Why, mother, as the better than to come and make their was done?" "Why, mother, as the better than to come and make their was done?" 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"Why, mother, as the better than to come and make their was done?" "Why, mother, as the better than the quarters in a Whig region. She soon as we came in sight I jumped The efforts of some of the Repub. For some distance along the sides told him she could try; but, as it down and started back as hard as was only a path or bye-way. inter I could, but I had come a very litsected by other paths, and had sev- tle distance-it didn't seem to be a the number of pieces of clothing lina 91, Georgia 93, Florida 95, eral forks brauching off in differ minute-'till I heard ever so many that a strong and skilled laundress, Alabama 87, Mississippi 89, Louis really discover it are highly enter- nent; but most of it was a poor ent directions, it would be difficult guns, and then such slashing and armed with a flat iron, can iron in lana 91, Texas 93, Arkansas 84, to find especially in the night, hallooing, you never heard the like. an hour, She may do wonderful Tennessee 88. Picking will com However, she went on to give him I just know the ugly things are work, but it would be insignificant mence in southwestern Texas about the best direction she could; and as used up, and we shall now be clear when compared with the work of the 20th of July. The general avershe proceeded he was often inter- of them. Well, I do feel sorry for ironing machines into which the age of winter wheat has advanced rupting her to ask for explanations them after all-really sorry. Just flat-iron has evoluted. Five thou- from 75 to 79, and of spring wheat

richly festooned with grape vines, ever she thought her mother was used up, sare enough, being either stead of by steam.

if it should become known, that she had conducted a company of Whigs to the Tory camp in the night? These considerations would have determined her to stay at home: but the captain seeing that she was half inclined to go, and was kept back only by her modesty or sense of propriety, renewed his request and pressed the matter, by telling her how much it would be for the credit as well as for the peace of the neighborhood to have them driver out; bow anxious he was to find their camp that night, as he had come all the way for the pur-pose; and by assuring her that she should neither suffer any harm nor be subjected to any reproach for such a step. She finally consented and said she reckoned she could go; but they must promise her first of Pamphile, of Cos. The cashmere settlements, for that would have been madness; but to keep themselves concealed and carry on their operations in secret. The two constructions in secret. The two constructions in secret. The two constructions is secret. The two constructions in secret. The two constructions is secret. she had conducted a party of Whigs to their camp, they would be certain to kill her. The captain, knowprise them in their camp before

they were aware of his approach. they would not be likely to trouble her or any one else in that region, told her, very well, he would see to that, and she need be under no apprehensions of injury from them. The arrangement made was for her to ride behind him on his horse until they came in sight of the place, when she was to take the back track herself; for it would be out of the question for him to take care of her in the melee of battle and in the darkness of the night: but her resolution was adequate to anything, when so much was at stake, and when she saw that her services were of so much importance. Without turther delay, therefore, she put on her bonnet, stepped up on the low fence before the door and jumping on behind the captain, they all dashed off at half speed. She had not seen the encampment, nor had she been any nearer to it than her father's house. She would have gone as readily to ward a den of wolves, but, some how or other she had learned where it was and knew the place perfectly well, for she had been there many a time when hunting the cows Something must be done, and, in in the summer evenings with the

been obtained; but there was a the sound of the horses' feet might were in the southeast part of the reined up and went with as much "Barrens," and it was supposed silence as possible. As they drew them the desired information. Ac shoulder to get a glimpse of the

or repetitions so as to get every- think how they will be cut up and sand pieces an hour is the speed from 98 to 100. The indications of thing well fixed in his mind.

During this time, little Maggy was standing at her mother's elbow, was standing at her mother's elbow, ness to be Tories. If they are so long and two feet in diameter, is perhaps the party is not so badly four months in the winter, and al a little back and off to one side, mean and pusillanimous that they heated by steam introduced inside. The aggregate area of the corn off in New York as it was last year. though they were dry in the sam- just far enough to have a full view want to be slaves or foot-pads to It is revolved between two endless crop is 68,000,000 acres. The aver-This pretty cold comfort. If they mer, there was a moisture, which of the men at the gate; and, in her King George, let them not stay aprons held firmly by two sets of age for corn is 88, against 85 last here and try to make us as degrad- rollers. The clothes are fed to it July, 90 in 1881, and 100 in 1880, body will grudge it to them. Let places, for several rods in diameter, terprise, with hardly a thought of ed as themselves, but go to his own as they come damp from the wring. In the South averages range from them roll up their sleeves and go they were densely covered with to work. Perhaps they can pro-

eir broad, thick leaves, com- er, you know that at that fork, on no more infested with such ver-

refreshing; no human habitation within miles; no public highway to bring the traveller or man of business along, with his noise and bustle; nothing to break the silence or distributed the matter, said to her, with a great deal many a pleasaut hour in thinking distribute the summer of the summer

Women have been systematicaltaught to distrust themselves, so that bousekeeping runs in ruts, and they fear to make innovations on the way found good enough for their grandmothers lest they come out on something worse; and so fearing, they go on with the rude out the fear of man before him. happens to see the possibility of a better way of doing, and straight-way it is done.

something useless, ornamental, frivolous, a feeder of vanity. How well he guesses! For it is quite ciprocate? true. The spinning of silk was invented by a woman, Tao, a Chinese The discovery of wood-engraving ing very well that, if he could sur. by two young Italian girls; of bronze relief by a Japanese woman; of pillow lace by Barbara Uttmann, of Saxony; of the straw bonnet, a century later, by Betsey Metcalf, of Massachusetts; of underglaze painting on pottery by Louise McLauchlin, of Ohio-are all things ornamental, in a measure frivolous, and the feeders of vanity, it may be admitted; but whatever else they are, they are also the dous industries that keep the wolf from the door of how many myriad homes. For the spinning of silk is a national industry not only of France, but now in America: Persia and Hindostan can tell what taxation. It is the best plan in the immense revenues come from the world to control the traffic. I have ottar of roses and the cashmere studied the question for years, and shawl; women who would other- I am convinced that you cannot wise starve in the gutters bless the stop men from drinking liquor, name of Barbara Uttmann, who who want to drink it, by prohibigave them the means of livelihood; tory legislation. This has been wood-engraving employs in this country slone women enough, and men enough too, to rise up and call the young Cunio sisters bless- know the value of abstaining from ed; Betsey Metcalf's straw bonnet alcoholic liquor. Every time that is worth half a million dollars to- you close a saloon by taxation on

> Gage, she has invented many of only way to fight the traffic. the most useful arts and articles belonging to our daily life. Not to mention the traditional Isis, who invented bread-making and the in mills; and spinning, and horse- became the patron saint of horse ing, and wood-sawing, and butter-making machines without Europe. number are among the inventions

manufacture.

Ironing Machines. There is no authentic record of 83, North Carolina 91, South Caro-

of women, as well as a rotary loom,

an ore-smelter, a chain elevator, a

We're in the Market.

Make Her Your Confidant

A woman's advice is generally worth having; so if you are in any trouble, tell your mother or your wife, or your sister all about it. Be assured that light will flash your darkness. Women are too commonly called verdant in all but thus judge them. Their intuitions Nevertheless, and even under all or insight are most subtle, and if this hampering and discouraging condition, handi-capped from the day of the advent of their first an they cannot see a cat in the meal. there is no cat there. I advise a man to keep none of his affairs from his wife. Woman is more a cestress, it seems that women have really done something worth while seer and a prophet than a man, if she be given a fair chance. As a in the way of invention. Yes, the caviller confesses, very likelygeneral rule the wives con minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands.

Effect of The Stock Law.

A farmer from Beach Island, S. decrease of \$62,104 in swine, under the stock law, the increase in value of cereals was largely in excess of this, so that the State really makes an immense gain by the change The most earnest opponents of the "no fence" movement now heartily endorse it, and its popularity goes hand and hand with its prosperity. Some other State will have to be appealed to for arguments of any kind against the successful work ing of the system.

The Liquor Question in a Nutshell.

quor is a great curse to civili zation everywhere. I believe in controlling it by a system of high proved. But take away the temptation as much as possible from the young. Let them be taught to day in the industry born from its the public streets you re temptation from the you But here we cease to make any lieve that those who have grown allowances or admissions to the old and are addicted to the cap enemy. Woman has done much will drink anyhow. Let them go more than to invent a few orna- on and burn up, but save the mental affairs. According to the young by keeping the temptation records searched and sifted by Mrs. of the streets from them. It is the

The superstitious notions con manufacture of flax and the art of that have been handed down to us healing, and was deified for it all, by tradition undoubtedly originat inventor of cotton cloth, since that fancy. History informs us that the statement may be fabulous, but to vulcanian art was practised by cite only instances in our own priests and other sacred men in antimes, it was a woman, the widow cient times. The sacred smith not of General Nathaniel Greene, who only fashioned the weapons, but made the first suggestion of the shod the horses of beroes. The cotton gin which Eli Whitney ela- Druid priests are said to have been borated and perfected; it was Miss skillful workers in iron, and prac-Knight who invented the simplest tised the vulcanian art in great and also one of the most useful of secrecy. The Anglo-Saxon Monks all articles, the paper bag, and was are said to have been skillful offered fifty thousand dollars for workers in iron. The smith's art it: it was Mrs. Walton who invent- was so highly prized in the days ed a device for deadening the noise of King Edgar that he enacted of railway trains; it was a woman that the priests should learn and who invented the plan of battle by practice it. St. Dustin, who acwhich our late civil war was quired great fame for being a cunbrought to a triumphant conclu- ning worker in iron, lived in the sion; it was a girl of sixteen who 10th century, and gave himself up invented a change box for making to a solitary existence, practicing change more rapidly than by the his art in secret. The mystery old way; it was a little girl who connected with this saint caused invented the gimlet-pointed screw; the simple of his day to venerate the grand-mother of Clara Louise him. St. Elroy was Bishop of Kellogg invented an important at Noy, France, in the seventh centachment to the machinery of looms tury, and by some means or other

Agricultural Report. WASHINGTON, July 10th.-The fire escape, a screw crank for July report of the Department of steamships, a spark-arrester for lo Agriculture indicates very general comotives, a process for using pe- improvement in the condition of trolenm instead of wood or coal, cotton. The general average of July State averages are: Virginia