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GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 24, 1884. ___Congressman York has a bill to build a Federal building in Win

-The Spirit of the Age says the temperance cause is gaining in this lation affecting one affects all. State.

__A telegram from Key West, Florida, announces another comet as visible on the 15th, bearing west forty degrees.

The Agricultural Department at Washington has become a pretty extensive seed establish ment. The distribution last year 000,000 of which were furnished to Congressmen.

Mrs. General William N. Pendleton died suddenly 14th, in Lexington, in the seventy-seventh year of her age. It is a singular coincidence that General Pendleton died suddenly just a year ago to the day.

-The steamer from Siam with Barnum's white elephant on board has arrived at Liverpool. The elephant will be taken to the London Zoological gardens, and after being exhibited there for a few weeks will be taken to Paris. It will be sent to America in May.

-We give below the population of the various cities in Virginia, according to the census of 1880:

The Chatham Record says that the Gulf mill was sold to Mr. John M. McIver for \$8,000. This is one of the most valuable mills in the State, and also one of the oldest, having been owned by the Wilcox family before the Revolu- ducts, chiefly liquor and tobacco-

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer writes that Skinner's chances are not only first-rate, but he is almost certain, to keep his seat. Mr. Fab Busbee. who is Mr. Skinner's attorney, says he is confident that the committee will render a report sustaining that side of the case.

have already signified their inten- to lie so much against the principle popular denomination. Although gross insults. Complaint being tion of being well represented at and object of the system, as to the the first American Methodist socithe great New Orleans exposition; and the other Territories are ex- annoyances attending it are proba- 1766, the General Conference orpected to fall into the same lire. bly more sensibly felt in the South, ganization of the Methodist Epis They will never have a better opportunity for exhibiting their varied resources to remunerative advant age; for, from present indications, all the world will be there.

-Ex-Speaker Randall is being boomed for the presidential nomination by the Philadelphia Democrats, a majority of the ward clubs having already strongly indorsed him. The Doylestown Democrat, to changed circumstances. Hence within the century has been someedited by Gen. W. W. H. Davis, a the frequently expressed desire thing phenomenal. Starting with distinguished volunteer officer of the late war, also lifts its voice in favor of Mr. Randall tor President, giving many reasons why, in its if we mistake not has been so ar- 500,000 adherents in the United opinion, the ex-Speaker should be ranged, and its successive modific. States, and owns church property come the standard-bearer of the ations so made, as to secure from it valued at \$70,000,000. Thus about Democratic party.

-Gov. Hoadly in his inaugural address Monday expressed regret that a constitutional amendment had not been carried which would have deferred the election in Ohio, in presidential years at least, until November. He calls attention to the fact that Ohio is now the only October State, and during this year "will be exposed to conse quent expense, inconvenience, and possibly corruption and degradation of the franchise." The Governor maintains that it is not a party question, and recommends that relief will at least be afforded in time for 1888.

was recently introduced into Congress for the relief of Joseph C. Hogan, of North Carolina, asking \$10,000 damages by reason of the are so wisely restricted and direct their skins has become one of the a mail contract in the State of Cal ifornia by Thomas J. Brady, late ever devised in the history of the contractors, who have engaged to second assistant postmaster gener country. The public thought is furnish 500,000 skins to a French al. The precedent sought to be more and more turned to this mat- tannery in a given time. The trapcer usurps power and wipes out the present system must be replace shining the 'gators' eyes by torchgood and wholesome laws and sets ed by another; and we are left to light and skin them in the dayup his own will, in lieu thereof, trust to the business sagacity of time. We learned that it only reof a contractor, shall the govern- plan. We think it settled in the many as the force employed at a ed up the pieces and told her young- day in the year carry lamentation that mysterious rumblings can still ment be responsible for the dam- popular mind that the system must place could skin the next day. It ages that follow, or must they be be national in its extent and opera is said to be a very profitable busiborne wholly by the contractor ?" tion. The old State bank system ness to the contractors.

THE SITUATION.

The Public Debt, the Internal Natinal Banking System, are the topics now engaging the attention of the American people, and to which the best thought of our basiness men and legislators is directed.

The gradual diminution of the public debt, with its prospective extinguishment before very many ears, necessarily involves consideration of the other subjects named, the business interests of the counfor each and all are intimately dependent upon the other. Any legis-

matters, it is difficult to consider them, practically, from any party each political party, entertain varying views of policy touching these plainly as possible, the situation of matters. Men of the same party affairs, and the complications differ from each other; and men of which our legislators at Washingdifferent parties agree with each ton are called upon to consider. It other, substantially, on many points, is to be hoped that they may, as was 2,500,000 packages of seed, 2, Opinions are affected rather by personal, local, or sectional interests business of President-making, leavand pre-judgments, than by party ing it to the approaching party politics.

NATIONAL DEBT.

debt at as early a day as practicable seems to meet with universal favor. The English maxim, that "a public debt is a public blessing" is not recognized in this country. In Great Britain the debt gives strength to its government, because its strong men, who direct affairs, are its creditors, and directly in terested in its stability. In our country the same policy would tend to the building up of a similar aristocracy-a thing odious to our republican people. Witness, the popular outcry against "bloated bond holders." About the only argument in tayor of a continuance of the debt, is the foundation which it gives for a banking system, recognized as the safest and most satisfactory ever established. But this, we apprehend, can never outweigh other considerations against a continuance of the debt.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE,

or tariff of foreign importations, is derived from taxes upon home proarticles which can best bear the burden of taxation, because not ar ticles of necessity to the people. This system was established as a war measure-the money raised by it, in conjunction with the tariff, to the Methodist Church will per- having his left arm broken. It New Mexico and Dakota modifications. Objection seems not the members of that populous and manner of its administration. The ety was organized in New York in particularly in North Carolina, copal Church in this country took than in the North and West, where place in Baltimore in December, the distilleries and factories are 1784. Nearly a year must elapse, larger and more isolated. In our therefore, before the appropriate have been difficult to accommodate event. The growth of Methodism

THE TARIFF, tion of free trade are called for, so far as may be consistent with the

raising of needed revenue.

THE BANKING SYSTEM, When the public debt is paid off, what is to become of the national banks? What Mr. Buckner calis their "underpinning" will be knock ed out. They are established upon government bonds bought by them. held in custody of the government, -Au exchange says: "A bill and allowed to issue ninety per cent. of their face value for circulation. They are allowed also to bank upon their deposits; but they unlawful and unjust revocation of ed by law in their operations as to important industries of Florida. make the safest and best system There is a large torce employed by established is: When a public offi- ter as the time approaches when pers do the killing in the night by greatly to the damage and injury the country to devise a proper quired an hour or two to kill as

will meet no favor. There must be simple and efficacions mode of monev circulation, is liable to the insurmountable objection that the circulation of the country would be so directly in the hands of politicians, subject to their schemes at try would be alone consulted, because, upon the prosperous business of the country would depend In taking a general view of these the prosperity of the banks.

Now, we are aware that we have said nothing new And it has not much as in them lies, forbear the conventions, and devote themselves to the prospective benefit of our The extinction of the national common country, on these paramount subjects of legislation.

Hon. Phillips, who was prostrated about two weeks ago by paralysis, died Jan. 14, in Washington, D. C. He formerly represented the district of Mobile in Congress, and was one of the oldest counsellors practicing before Judge Phillips was born in Charles. ed. There could be the same gov. the dissatisfied operatives comton, S. C., December 13, 1807, and city December, 1828, and was a 1832, when he voted against nulli- ticity. Wherever and whenever ployed in the mill ever since it fication, and was afterwards a member of the Alabama House of Representatives in 1844 and 1851. fitably employed the notes would He was a member of the National Democratic convention in 1852, when Pierce and King were nominated, was a member of the Thirtyas distinguished from the external, third Congress as a Democratic

representative from Alabama, serv-

ing from December 5, 1853, to

March 3, 1855, when he declined a THE CENTENNIAL OF METHODISM It is not to be expected than an institution possessing the numbers, now applied to the payment of the mit the 100th anniversary of its national debt. The system was a founding in this new land to pass wise one in its inception and earlier unobserved, and consequently the operation; and is still, perhaps, year upon which we have entered necessary and proper, with some will be one of unusual interest to section, following our earlier cus- date for a concerted observance of toms, they are smaller and more their American origin by Methonumerous, entailing not only more dist churches all over the country, expense in collecting the revenue, yet from various pulpits the minds but resulting in continual annoy- of congregations were directed ance to a people whose free habits last Sunday to the approaching that the inturnal revenue "must little but its own enthusiasm, and the general dislike of other denommations, it has grown to have 3,the highest practicable amount of one in every sixteen of our popula revenue. This the "protective" tion-men, women and childrenpolicy has been so far pushed as to is a Methodist, which is a very favor largely certain monopolies at large proportion when we consider the expense of the great body of the how great a proportion are Cathopeople, debarred by this means lies and also how many are denomfrom the competitive markets of the inationally nothing. This wonder- tal terror, as a large eagle, with world. Modifications in the direc ful vitality has been a justification vings larger than a blacksmith's could point with considerable confidence and gratification. Methodist Church has doubtless done a work which no other con-

> that no account will be made of a prosperous and progressive record. -The killing of alligators for

temporaneous denomination would

its report for the century it may be

expected to indulge in a little self-

glorification. But in no denomina-

NATIONAL BANKS.

no party polities in it. By the way, Kemp P. Battle communicates to Revenue System, the Tariff, the the Greenback policy, which strikes the News Observer a thoughtful arsome minds as affording the most tiele on the subject of National banks and the changes in the system consequent apon the calling in of the Government bonds. In sug

gesting a future policy he remarks: "The rapid paying off of our seevery recurring session of Congress. the bonds. There is danger of Whereas, in well regulated banks, calling in their currency. All admit that something must be done to prevent this contraction. What shall it be?

"The President says let Congress authorize the issue of notes up to the par value of the bonds. Others say let Congress authorize a special issue to the banks of long term bonds. I do not like either propostand-point. Multitudes of men, of been our purpose to make any sal. It seems to me that the only political argument; but to state, as plan which will prevent contraction and give relief to the distress. ed West and South is to let the National banks sell their bonds, replace them with gold and silver and then be allowed to issue notes to an amount not exceeding-three times the specie on hand, the notes to be reher paws the envelope addressed then why, sir, should not the redeemable on demand in legal tender to her. I was about to acknowlto her. I was about to acknowlpresentatives of the American peo no whiskers, except a small goatee. coin. This would give the banks a edge my sin of incredulity when ple inquire in reference that vessel Taking him by the goatee the aggregated by the poisonous nature

Mr. Battle says experience shows that banks can safely issue notes to an amount equal to three times the specie on hand, provided the JUDEG PHILIP PHILLIPS DEAD. loans are on short time and well secured; and refers to the bank of Germany and the bank of France, long in successful operation with this provision.

In case his suggestion were adopted for our National banks, he says: the United States Supreme court. National banks need not be chang- tion. The current report was that ernment inspectors. Deposits of plained that a negro laborer had of humanity, in the interest of No one said a word. The report when it will stop for ten or fifteen the practice of law in his native the banks and the security of the negro has in any way been placed to stand up here in the interest of went on thinking. circulation could be had. The in charge of any hands in their currency would, under this mill. They have one colored man member of the State convention in system, have the requisite elas- there as a help who has been embusiness demands require, the money could be had. Wherever and he was not employed in the same whenever capital could not be proremain in the coffers of the banks. The universal law of demand and supply would govern in this as in

> Lively Fight in Hickory Between two they are constantly having appli-Brothers and a Posse of Citizens.

A fierce and bloody street fight took place in Hichory last Monday between the Connelly brothers and and a posse of citizens detailed to arrest them, in which pistols, clubs and knives figured, and in which Mr. J. F. Abernathy, one of the wealth and influence that belong citizens, was badly cut, besides seems that Will and Charles Con nelly, two brothers' from Caldwell county, arrived in Hickory Monday and proceeded to liquor up. During the course of the day while they were parading the streets and feeling their liquor they met a party of ladies to whom they offered made, a warrant was issued for their arrest and placed in the hands of officer Hart for execution. The officer faced the Connelly brothers with the warrant, but they defied him to arrest them. All acquainted with the character of the two men knew that trouble was brewing and that the arrest could not be made peaceably, and what followed was no surprise. The officer, on being resisted, summoned assistance from bystanders, who closed in and the row commenced. The two brothers fought desperately and the posse had to resort to strong measures to take them. Pistols were drawn, but fortunately not used. Knives and clubs, however, flourished with a vim and after a few lively rounds the two Connelly's were made prisoners. The most serious result of the affray was the wounding of Mr. J. F. Abernathy, a young man of other, each turning in opposite di Hickory, who was badly cut with a rections. A good start was made kuife in the hands of Will Connelly, besides having his left arm broken by a blow from a club.

> A Montana Woman's Heroism. [Montana Inter-Mountain.]

A woman living near Glendive was the owner of a pet dog, which, on last Thursday, was playing, when it gave a yelp of almost morof their faith, to which Methodists apron, swooped down and picked up the little cur in his muscular talons. With the true Western wo man, brought up amid all the dangers of a rough border life, and with no tight fitting skirt to prevent the free movement of her limbs, to think is to act. On the have done as well, and in making instant this noble representative of a noble sex flew into the kitchen where her husband kept his shotgun, with which, in the early days, when blood-thirsty Indians were tion is there so little human nature rampant on the plains, he had often gone out and shot fool hens. She bounced out of the front door, gun till it changes from this dark brown in hand. In an instant she directed her eagle eye into the air, where, they enjoy eating it up. We desoaring about ten feet distant, she discerned the emblem of our national liberties with her yellow poodle grasped conclusively but, firmly, in its claws. For a moment she ran her trained eye along the eating." barrel of the gun in the direction of the bird, closed her liquid orbs with a shudder, and banged away. When she opened them the eagle was prospecting interstellar space the sale, by druggists, of deadly and the dog lay scattered around drugs and poisons. With equal in fragments all over the yard. She wisdom should it regulate the traffic the foot of the famous "Bald Moun wept bitter tears, and as she pick- in deadly weapons, which every tain," in McDowell county, says machine, she swore in broken Mis- from the facility and cheapness at the shocks can be distinctly felt in souri, and with many a sob, ever- which such instruments of death his cabin at the base of the "old lasting war on the shot gan policy. | are obtaine l.

Cat That Can Read. [Philadelphia Call.]

me the other day, "that can read. other day. Mr. Blackburn, of Ken | tlemen were talking about cases of At any rate she knows when a let- tucky, presented a resolution or mortal agony, where the suffering properly a game fish, yet as it often ter comes for her." "A letter!" I the appointment of select commit became something so great that the exclaimed in astonishment. "Yes, tees, when Mr. Reed, of Maine, of sufferer preferred death, and one a letter, and if you don't believe it, fered an amendment to add: or two cases were mentioned where, I'll prove it to you. Just wait a "Committee on Alcoholic Liquor under the pressure of pain, the vicminute until I direct one." My Traffic." friend left the room, and a few mincurities has caused serious evils. utes returned with a scaled envelagainst sumptuary legislation and killed a person under those cirope, addressed, "Miss Pussy, No .- he hoped the gentlemen would be cumstances to get them out of Marlboro street, city." "Now," said she, "if you will kindly post that for me to night and be here gulating the habits or appetites of was on the car: when the postman comes around the people of this country. on his first delivery to morrow morning, you shall see that I am in his judgment the object was to of the late war, the Confederate acles very large. Color uniform telling you facts." I posted the get information on a subject that army was retreating. Under a free letter as requested, and was at my reaches and touches every human by the roadside sat a poor Confed-friend's house promptly the next being on this continent. It affects erate soldier shot in half a dozen morning. Soon the bell rang, and every man, woman and child, and places, with both legs and both shortly afterward the servant en- every interest of this great country. arms broken. He was crying out tered with a bundle of letters, among which was that for Miss [Applause on the Republican side.] in his great agony, begging some six inches long attached to the tail, one for God's sake to kill him and one-third the distance from its ex-Pussy. Placing them near her fe- in regard to the yellow fever and end his suffering. A company of tremity; this bone is barbed like a line highness on the floor my friend have committees in regard to the Louisiana Tigers was passing by, said, "Now, Miss Pussy, pick out cotton world. [Laughter.] We and one of them hearing the cries, your letter." Sure enough, Pussy have committees for sending expe stepped out of the ranks and drew at once showed an interest, and in ditions to the North Pole in search the large knife he carried at his draws the long whip-like fail across a moment had pushed aside with of vessels that have been lost, and side. The wounded soldier was a the object, the bone tears through my friend said, "Wait a minute. of intemperance which has wrecked "tiger" raised his head and delib. of a black slimy matter which cov-She'll open it and devour the con- so many households in this land erately cut his throat from ear to ers the bone; however this may be, tents." Scarcely had she said this of ours. [Applause.] Will the ear, wiped the bloody blade on the the wound is exeremely painful.

Trouble Among Operatives.

[Danville Register.] On baturday last some of the operatives in the Riverside cotton mills became dissatisfied and quit work, most of them being weavers. The trouble had no reference to wages, but it seems was rather a "The existing machinery of the matter of discipline or subordinacoin could be kent at Washington | been out over the hands and that started, but we are informed that room with those who quit work. The operatives who quit are from North Carolina. They have not gated by legislative decrees, . He yet returned to work, but the man-

of such of them as stay away, as

agers of the mill say they will have

no difficulty in supplying the places

cations for places from weavers. A Sister's Influence. There are times when a parent, a sister, a brother, can touch a chord and sway the destiny of the soul as tured the beneficial influences upon are an abomination in his almond no other can. They stand at the mankind of the Christian religion. very fountain-head of juffuence. No country has ever been civilized They know, as no other can, the or great or powerful except through character and circumstances of the child ; they are looked up to with a Jes is of Nazareth But what memconfidence and respect no other can command. In sisdom was the precept given to the Jews of old, Thou shalt teach them to thy children when thou liest down and ment of a committee to declare when thou risest up." In the family circle the foundations of character are laid. Here occurs the choicest | gion was the orthodox faith of opportunities to exert influence. Happy is that parent, happy that brother or sister, who realizes these responsibilities and improves these opportunities. To be leving, so as to win the heart; to be watchful, so as to discern the beginning of good and evil; to be wise, so as to speak a word in season, is better than to give silver and gold, rubies and

Race Between a Man and a Horse. A 100 yard race lately took place at Echo Park, Philadelphia, between a Mustang pony and Frederick Rogers, of Trenton, for a purse of \$200. The arrangement was to run fifty yards down the track and return. The track is about fifty feet wide, and Rogers depended on his changes to win by making a shorter turn than the pony. The horse ran down one side of the track and the man the and both man and horse reached the turning point at the same time. It wheeling around the horse became frightened and reared, the rider, in the confusion, dropping his whip By the time the latter got under way on the home stretch Rogers was some distance ahead, and in the finish won by twenty

Selling Hot Boiled Molasses. A New York confectioner, with a snowy apron and white cap, stood before a hot fire, in an up town candy factory, briskly stirring a brown mixture in a giant pan. Around on all sides were tin slabs adorned with dainty bonbons set to cool. The confectioner after a time dished out the brown mixture into round tin boxes, and set them

in rows close to the fire. "Molasses candy for candy pulls," said he, as he poured a stream into a fresh box. "We make it for the children's parties. The little ones find it great fun to pull the candy color to a golden yellow, and then liver it hot in cans, all ready to be pulled, wherever it's ordered. It's getting to be quite a business. It cost just the same as candy that's pulled and cooled and ready for

Pocket Pistols Must Go.

Asheville Citizen, Legislation attempts to control

A Slight Touch on Prohibition The prohibition question was "Pve got a cat," said a lady to slightly touched in Congress the a few days ago, two or three gen-

Democratic party to legislation rewhen Miss Pussy had torn the en. American Representatives here, grass and stepped back into his and very dangerous, often producvelope open, and in a moment was sir, deny to millions of people the place, leaving the dead soldier ing lockjaw. The fishermen dread

the evil of intemperance costs this man that told it." costs more than the taxes to be re. roborative evidence," added the required to educate every man, wo porter. man and child, white and black, in this broad land. It will be better | "Rev. - was in the ranks and for us to stand up in the interest saw the occurrence." the liquor traffic which is carried on at the price of the blood of our people. Applause.

Mills, of Texas, replied that he was as much in favor of temperance as the gentleman from North Carolina, but he did not believe that great truths could ever be propascience and the judgment and the enlightened understanding of the people themselves. The gentleman such a strong picture in favor of much more powerful parallel in favor of his position if he had piethe doctrines that were taught by ber of this floor would dare to ask the Congress of the United States to define orthodoxy. What mem ber here would ask the appointwhether the Methodist, or the Presbyterian, or the Baptist reli-Christianity ! Sir, Christianity can live without the support of the gov-

erament and so can temperance. The amendment was passed with the resolution, year 142, navs 86. not voting 93. Messrs. Scales, Cox, Dowd, Bennett York and Skinner, of this State, voting against it, and Messrs. Vance and O'Hara for it.

Dr. Crosby Locates the Garden of Eden. The Rev. Howard Crosby lectured at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, New York Sunday night on "The History of Assyria and Babylonia at the Point Where it Rossitt Touches the History of the Bible! The lecturer dwelt upon the great reliability of the biblical historians as contrasted with the Greek willters, who were simply romancers without the remotest knowledge of chronology. From the recent interpretations of the canciform manscrip left by the wise King Asshur. Bana Pal, the exact location of the Garden of Eden was established. It was situated at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, where monrds still exist to mark the spot Dr. Crosby explained how Semi ramis came to be the Queen of Babylon-a proceeding upon which the infidels attacked the Bille.

Semiramis, said be, was a queen in one of the smaller provinces. and lived in comparative obscurity until she was married to one of the Babylonian kings. On the death of her consort she succeeded him. and thus it came that for the first time a woman, whose sect had been hitherto dispised, became the most powerful ruler, with large armies ing a little shorter in stature and to follow her.

Sprouting Potatoes for Planting. First-class potato growers say that the cutting the potato intend ed for planting, allowing two eyes to each piece, some two or three weeks before planting, and spread ing out upon a dark barn floor or any similar floor, where they will have a chance to sprout from one to two inches, will add to their earliness in maturing some two weeks. They should be moistened two or three times a week moderates ly, with rather warm water. In planting out they should be covered with not over two inches of soil. If a moderate quality of very early potatoes is desired, the potatoes can be cut as suggested and plant ed in hotbeds with a very slight covering of soil and planted out as recommended.

Bald Mountain Quaking. Mr. A. H. Winter, who lives at

A Story of the War. In a South Nashville street car

tim had begged to be killed. particular how they committed the misery," said the reporter.

Said a prominent lawyer who "Let me tell you something.

litterally devouring its contents— right to be heard on this important leaning against the tree. Do you the stingray, and with reason, as it question f [Cries of "No!"] I hope believe that?" not. It does not necessarily follow | The reporter was swatching the and sand bars, where the net is

we are to have a prohibitory law smoke carl up from his "Carolina;" because of the raising of such a another gentleman responded: "It committee. We want to know what would have to be a mighty good Government. We state that it . "And I should want some cor-

"Gentlemen," said the marrator,

schools, in the interest of peace and ter replaced his cigar and went or was educated at the Military acad- for the redemption of notes. Sim- they quit for that reason, but the of right, as well as in the interest smoking. None of them would disemy, Norwich, Conn. He entered ilar guarantees of the solvency of company assure the public that no of mercy. It is better to do so than pute the authority given, and they if a yoke of oxen were hitched. If

It will probably astenish many to know that three fourths of al the chickens brought to this mar and that nine tenths of all the tame ducks brought here share the same fate. The longer one lives the more held that all these great questions he finds by jimminy out, and instead must come along through the con- of the Chinaman feasting on ratpie, as he is popularly supposed to do, he has just three times as much chicken pie on his bill of fare as the from North Carolina who drew white man, and nine times as much stewed duck. The Cainaman is temperance could have drawn a peculiar. Geese or turkeys be does not care for, and wild dacks or any other game which has been shot shaped eyes, "Heap like 'em alive?" is John's remark when any dead fowls are offered him. His taste salmen, but goes his last nickel or men. The massive brain of the Cancasian is the only one able to cope with and successfully assimil ate the phosphorons and phat of the Inscious Chinook.

> Several Kinds of Ciris. On this most interesting topic we give the following pointers to our young men readers : A good girl to have-Sal Vation. A disagreeable girl - Annie Mos-

A fighting girl-Hittie Maginn. Not a Christian girl-Hettie Ro-

A sweet girl - Carrie Mel. very pleasant girl-Jennie A summer girls-Hellen Blazes,

A sick girl-Sallie Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. One of the best girls-Ella Gant. A clear case of girl-E. Lucy

A geometrical girl-Polly Gon. A flower girl-Rhoda Dendron. A star girl-Meta Oric. A musical girl—Sarah Nade. A profound girl Mettie Physics. A clinging girl-Jessie Mine. A nervous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenies. A lively girl-Annie Mation. An uncertain girl - Eva Nescent A sad girt—Ella G. A serene girl- Mollie Fy. A great big girl Ellie Phant.

A warlike gir! - Millie Tarry.

The best girl of all - Your own.

The Growth of Boys and Girls. years the rate of growth is the same in both sexes, little girls belighter in weight than boys. From five to ten years boys grow a little more rapidly than girls, the difference being apparently due to a check in the growth of girls at these ages. From ten to fifteen years girls grow more rapidly than boys, and at the ages of eleven and a half are actually taller, and from twelve and a half to fifteen and a half are actually heavier than boys. From fifteen to twenty years boys again take the lead, and grow at first rapidly and gradual slower, and complete their growth at about twenty three years. After fifteen girls grow very slow. and attain their full stature about the twentieth year.

Connubial Bliss. Woman in the parlor-Husband on a bum Supper long waiting-Husband doesn' come-An hour after midnight-Husband comes along-Tighter than a drum-Howling out a song-Woman cries a little-Says it is a sin-Interviews the husband

With a rolling pin!

Florida Fishing .-- The Stingaree.

That which we principally meet with, the stingray, although no affords the angler considerable sport, although involuntarily, we must include it in our list, and under the name of stingray, stingaree or clain-cracker-Dasyatis centrurus -(Mitchell.) It is thus described: Disk a little broader than long. its anterior angle obtuse. Tall relatively stout, about one third long. er than the disk. Width of mouth about half its distance from the tip of the snout. Candal spine one and Vance, of North Carolina, said Just after one of the bloody battles a half times width of mouth. Spir-

> brownish. Length eight feet." -To this I should add that the stingray has a pavement of enambled teeth, with which it can crush clams or oysters, and a bone five or When the ray strikes its enemy it cast. My friend Pacetti has been several times struck by the rays, and once he came near losing his leg from the wound.

In fishing for bass and sheepshead the angler will sometimes find his hook apparently fast to the bottom and on pulling on it, the line will move slowly away with irresistible force - this for thirty or forty yards, in the same slow, resistless way, as the angler wishes to kill the fish he must raise his anchor and follow wherever the ray may lead him. In this way, if the ray is of moderate size, say fifty or sixty pounds, he may in an hour's time bring his fish

to the gaff. But this must not be attempted rashly, for as soon as the ray is touched with the gaff, it strikes an accurate blow with its long whip towards the gaffer. The staff, or handle should be four or five feet long, and the arm that holds it strong, otherwise it will be wrenched from its grasp. If the boatman understands his business he will insert the gaff hear the head of the ray and quickly turn the fish upon its back alongside the beat, then with a heavy and sharp knife stab the ray several times in the throat. If properly done, the blood will gush forth as if with the strokes of a pump and quickly exhaust the powers of the fish. When dead, if the sting is wanted for a trophy, tow the carcass to the shore and cut off the tail, which much resembles one of these long black leathered wagon whiles used in the South, Set the carcass adrift on the tide, and if there has not been a shark seen that day, in five minutes two or three of these igly brutes will be tugging and tearing at the carcass of their coesin, the ray. There is no better bait for a shark than a chunk from a ray's fin; and indeed the flesh is white and delicate in appearance, and is considered a delicacy by many mations less fastidious than Americanse The principal food of the ray is shell fish, and I have

I once booked a ray up the river about half a mile from home and undertook to drive it to the landing. It towed me about the river for an hour, and I had got nly team well in hand, when it sulked and stopped on the bottom. The boat, man would punch it with a pole and start it again Finally it got he boat into deep water where the pole could not reach it, and as we lay there anchored in the channel a schooner came up the river before the wind, and to avoid being run down we had to cut loose from our

often seen it when dying vomit

forth a pint or more of small mol-

New-comers to Florida, and es pecially those from the West, who have never seen anything larger than a catfish or pickerel, are at first much interested in the capture of sharks and rays, but lafter a while the sport loses its zest, and we are glad to cut loose from these unmanageable monsters, with as little loss of time and tackle as may

The largest stingray I ever saw captured was taken by a young na ive fisherman of twelve years of age, with a hand line. It was ten and a half feet long, and must have weighed 150 pounds. I have killed. them of sixty or seventy pounds, on a rod.

Cabbage.

A writer in the Homestead, of Pottonville, Iowa, says: "The prevailing custom of raising cabbage plants in a hotbed or frame, and afterward transplanting them is a mistake. We have experimented for several years, using both modes, and invariably get the best results from planting the seed in the hills where we wish them to grow; planting three or four seed in each hill and thinning them your after they show the fourth leaf, taking the poorest plants out and leaving only the strongest plants. Last year of my cabbage planted in this way several weighed over twenty five pounds, while those from plants carefully set out in the usual way and with the same cultivation would weigh scarcely ten pounds. Transplanting checks the growth at the most critical time, and the retarded plant shows the effects during the whole season and are less likely to head."