GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1885.

Cleveland's Cabinet. We give below brief biographi

new Cabinet: THOMAS F BAYARD.

Mr. Bayard was born at Wil mington, Del., Oct. 29, 1829. He was chiefly educated at Flushing School, and his early training was for a mercantile life. After having had some experience in busi ness in New York he returned to Delaware and studied law with his father, Hon. James A. Bayard, who was then in the Senate.

He was admitted to the bar in 1851 and in 1853 he was appointed United States District Attorney for Delaware, but resigned in 1854 and went to live in Philadelphia, where he remained till 1856, when lie returned to Wilmington, where he remained through the civil war. practising his profession.

In the winter of 1868 '69 he was lected to the Senate to succeed his Let her, and was re elected in 1875 and 1881. In 1876 he was a member of the Electoral Commission Mr. Bayard is the fourta of his family who have served in the Senate.-His grandfather, James Ashton Bayard, was elected to the Senate from Delaware in 1804 and served till 1813, when President Washburn to a seat on the Soprene Madison appointed him one of the Commissioners to negotiate the Treaty of Ghent.

Ilis uncle, Richard H. Bayard, was elected to the Senate from Delaware in 1836 and again in 1841. His father, Thomas A. serv ed in the Senate from 1851 to 1869.

DANIEL MANNING. he assumed sole charge of the Ar | not himself appear in the canvass, gus, and was elected president of and received a comparatively small the company, which position he yet vote. As a lawyer and a judge holds, though he has done little or Mr Endicott holds high rank, and no writing for some time.

He was a member of the Demo cratic State Convention of 1874 that nominated Samuel J. Tilden for Governor, and was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1876 that nominated Mr. Tilden for President. He has been a member of the Democratic State Committee since 1876 and was elected chair man in 1881, which place he now

He was warmly interested in the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for President at Chicago last July, and it is generally conceded that le showed great skill in the con vention as the head of the New York delegation. Mr. Manning has been active and successful out side of journalism and politics. He has long been a director of the Al bany and Susquehanna Railway Company, and is president of the National Commercial Bank, of Afbany, of which he was first di rector and then vice president.

LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR. Mr. Lamar was born at Oxford, Putnam county, Ga., September 17, major and lieutenant-colonel. He 1825, and received his early school resigned his commission and reing in his native town. He gradu sumed the practice of the law Jan. ated at Emory College, Georgia, in 1, 1864. In 1862 Gen. G. E. Bryant 1845. He studied law at Macon, joined him in partnership, and in Ga., and was admitted to the bar 1877 his brother, E. P. Vilas, also in 1847. He moved to Oxford, became a partner in the firm. The Miss., in 1849, and was elected to Supreme court of Wisconsin ap Adjunct Professor of Mathematics | pointed Colonel Vilas one of the in the Mississippi State Univer revisers of the statutes of the sity, Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, editor of State in 1875, and the revision of 1:10 Southern Review, being the 1878, adopted by the State, was senior professor. He resigned in partly made by bim. In 1879 Mr. 1850 and went to Covington, Ga., Vilas refused the use of his name where he devoted himself to the as a candidate for the governor practice of law. In 1853 he was ship of Wisconsin. He has per elected to the Georgia Legislature, sistently declined office, but went and the following year returned to to Chicago as a delegate to the Mississippi, where he settled on a Convention of 1884, which honored plantation in Lafayette county. He him with its permanent chairman was elected to the Thirty lifth and | ship. Thirty-sixth Congress and resigned in 1860. He entered the Confeder ate army in 1861 as lieutenant co onel of the Nineteenth Mississippi volunteers, and was soon promoted to the colonelcy. In 1863 he was sent to Russia by the Confederate Government on an important dip lomatic mission. He returned to Mississippi at the close of the war, Yale College, where he was chosen equal to any imported article, among the embers with the hope and in 1866 was elected Professir of Political Economy and Social Science in the University of that from the Harvard Law School, timothy attaining a prodigious State .- A year later he was trans and, coming to New York, entered growth. He was elected to the Forty third Lawrence, then engaged in private bacco growing States in the Union, Fourty fourth In the winter of 1876-77 he was elected to the Senate, where he has since served.

following year his parents moved itical activity began during the are samples from a lot that sold at was a resident of Sonora, in which to Arkansas, where he has made campaign against the Tweed ring an opening sale recently in that state she was born and grew to to Arkansas, where he has made in 1870 and 1871, when the atten State for \$30 per pound. This is womanhood. When about the age State he has represented in the tion of Mr. Tilden was attracted to not, however, an ordinary price, as of seventeen a paternal uncle, but Senate since 1876 He was educat his abilities. ed in St. Mary's College and St. studied law and was admitted to the Apollo Hall ticket, but owing value the wheat crop of Iowa, and and became desperately enarmored practice at Washington, Ark., to the Democratic vote being di is the best grown on the continent. of her. He sought her hand in practice at washington, Aran vided the late Benj. K. Phelps In a beautiful pavillion in the centhe place where his parents had of the board of andit and Finance, the church refused, because of the originally settled, in 1853. He originally settled, in 1853. He was elected to the office. Mr. tre is the display of grains, vegether the church refused, because of the originally settled, in 1853. He was elected to the office. Mr. tre is the display of grains, vegether the church refused, because of the to either subscribe for the stock of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway or to the church refused, because of the to either subscribe for the stock of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway or to the church refused, because of the church refused, because of the church refused, because of the to either subscribe for the stock of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway or to the church refused, because of the church refused, because of the to either subscribe for the stock of the church refused, because of the church refused refu his home now is, in 1856. He organizers of the County Demo growth and excellent quality of Convention that passed the or-dinance of secession in 1861, and was also a member of the Provi- for the Twenty first ward. On premium on apples at the centen sional Confederate Congress that August 6, 1875, Mayor Wickham nial. sional Confederate Congress that appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Subsequently met the same year at subsequently met Montgomery, Ala. He served in horation in the place of E. Dela cotton and woolen goods of fine scales the glittering dust was finish and extra quality, the pro shoveled. Her affianced husband Montgomery, Am. He served in horation in the place of E. Dela cotton and woolen goods of fine both the House and Senate of the field Smith, removed. Mr. Whit- finish and extra quality, the pro-Confederate Congress, being in the ney as twice re appointed to this duct of her factories. The honey Senate when the war closed. He position, which he resigned in No exhibit is a mountain of sweetness, Senate when the war closed. He position, while his term had the quality said to be equal to the home and they were married. They was elected from Arkansas to the vember, 1882, while his term had best California much to be the life mile to be the seat.—He made the test oath case in the Supreme in to lawyers in the Supreme in the Sup Court of the United States and gained it. He practiced law at Little Rock with success until 1874,

when he was elected Governor of Arkansas without opposition, and cal sketches of the members of the at the expiration of his term was elected to the United States Sen ate, again having no opposition, and succeeded Powell Clayton. He has taken high rank as a law ver from the day he entered the inspection. Senate, and has for some time been Every pe a member of the Judiciary Com mittee. He is of medium height and speaks with clearness, deliber | peace in the same township, and ation, and force.

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT.

William Crowninshield Endicott. Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War, was born in Salem in 1827, and is the son of William Putnam Endicott and Mary, daughter of Hon. Jacob Crowninshield, who was a representative to Congress. He at tended the Salem schools, and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1847. He married his cousin, a daughter of George Peabody, and has two children, a son and daughter. Judge Endicott studied at Harvard Law School and read law in the office of the late Nathaniel J. Lord He was admitted to the bar about 1850. and a few years later formed a partnership with the late J. W. Perry and continued with him un til his appointment by Governor Bench in 1873. This position be held until 1882, when he resigned on account of his health. In 1842 he made an extended tour of the Continent. He was a member of the Salem Common Council in 1852, 1853 and 1857, when he was elected president of that Board. He was City Solicitor from 1858 to 1863. Mr. Manning was born in Al- He is a member of the Historical bany, N. Y., August 16, 1831. His Society and of the Board of Over parentage was of Irish, English seers of Havard College. The and Dutch extraction. He was a coming Secretary of War is a di poor boy, and his early opportuni rect descendent frem Governor ties for schooling were very limited. John Endicott. Politically Mr. At eleven years of age he went to Endicott is of Whig antecedents, work as an office boy at the estab his affiliation with the Democratic lishment of the Albany Atlas, which party dating from the Bell Everett was afterwards merged in the Al | campaign of 1860, but he has never bany Argus, with which paper he been an active politician. Last fall has ever since, in one capacity or he was the candidate of his party another, been connected. In 1873 for Governor of the State, but did

personally he is a gentleman of the

highest char oter. WILLIAM C. VILAS. Mr. Vilas was born at Chelsea. Orange county, Vt., July 9, 1840. When he was 11 years old he went to Wisconsin, where a few mouths after he was entered as a pupil of the preparatory department of th University of the State, In 1853 he matriculated in the freshman class of that institution, and was graduated there in 1858. After taking his academical degree he studied law in Albany, N. Y., and was graduated from the law school of that city in 1860. After his ad mission to the Supreme Court of New York he removed to Wiscon s n, where on his birthday, July 9, 1860, he made his first argument before the Supreme court of that State. In the same year (1860) he became a partner with Charles T. Wakeley, a lawyer of good stand ing. Upon the outbreak of the war Mr. Vilas entered the army as Captain in the Twenty third Wis consin Volunteers, and rose to be

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Mass., in 1839. General James S. dishes, pipes, weapons, etc., all Whitney, his tather, was a promi made from solid stone. The wine Mr. Whitney was graduated from cones of bottles containing several Williston Seminary, at Easthamp | hundred each, the quality of which ton, Mass., and then, in 1863, from is vouched for by good judges as tience the politicians groping to deliver the class oration.

Mr. Garland was born in Tipton tions. He is a son in law of U. S. for by manufacturers for wrappers gold. It is said that in the early

In 1872 Mr. Whitney was the \$150 per pound. The rice crop of with his companions, gold laden, candidate for District Attorney on North Carolina nearly equals in from the El Dorado of the west

The Stock Law in Rockingham.

of live stock taken up or impound

Every person taking up or imscription with a justice of the may demand 25 cents per head for each day the said stock is kept. and may retain the stock until all said charges are paid. If the owner refuse or neglect to redeem the stock in twenty days after a de scription is filed; then after ten days written notice posted in three liely sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds go to paying the costs and damages, and the balance to the owner, or if not known, then to the county treasurer to be ap

Any person suffering damages from stock at large may recover double the sum of damages by ac tion against owner of stock. Any person unlawfully rescuing

or releasing impounded shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, fined not over \$50 or imprisonment not more than 30 days.

Grese are included as stock. The County Commissioners in erecting the fence shall in those townships or districts where there have been no taxes collected for building fences, forthwith levy and collect an assessment not over 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of real estate in said township, but this not to apply to any district, township or territory now under the stock law, or where contract has been made for building a fence. The fences in Wentworth and Oregon townships shall become the property of the county.

land along the line who object to per pound. The shad seines used and side matching side. Might from the northeast, and on the tion of the human voice has re. if he did he'll bring it back. He's provides against owners of the fencing, after two days' notice | are more than a mile long and conto them, condemns their fencing | tain seven miles of ropes each, re and assesses damages.

The Commissioners shall appoint three or more freeholders to super

intend the fencing. The World's Fair. [Rock Valley (Iowa) Register.) North Carolina has covered every inch of her allotted space with her products and handiwork, that is interesting, and the most at tractive to visitors of all the exhibits. Nearly every leading in dustry of the State is represented and all so ingeniously classified that the visitor never becomes confused. There are rich specimens of copper ore and ingot copper, masses from her mountains of coal, and some of the richest marble and building stone to be found in the entire exposition. Lately it has been determined that the entire seacoast and for miles inland's underlaid with the richest deposits of phosphates, which are easily ob tained and easily reduced. This industry is attracting much attention at present, and the amount realized from the sale of phosphates alone is an immense income to the State. Gold and silver mines have been known in North Carolina from the time of the "Smith," and her numerous and valuable mines are represented by huge masses of quartz rock ore and sulphides, showing some of the richest de posits of the precious metal to be found in the world. An artistic and convenient pagoda near the south end is covered and orna mented entirely with bright spark ling mica, which abounds in great abundance in that State, and is shown in great transparent sheets like tin. In glass cases within the pagoda are shown beautiful stones of great value, samples of rich ore, nuggets of silver and gold, one of the gold specimens weighing over eight ounces; and tin ore containing 68 per cent of pure tin, which abounds in abundance in that State. The display of granite, marble and building stone is especially fine and is of almost every Mr. William Collins Whitney, of hue. There are cases of rare Indi. New York, was born in Conway, an curiosities consisting of kettles,

Mr. Whitney was next graduated grasses are shown, the clover and

best California comb. The silk in lived happily together and she bore lina Central Railroad, to Winston, the mine for \$160,000. Nothing makes a fat man learn

North Carolina, and the front in North Carolina, and the course of years he died and she where it will connect with the Vir

containing over 400 of the 460 va-The law goes into effect on the rieties in use. No State in the first day of April, 1885.

It makes it the duty of the mag istrates to resister all descriptions on the carries on to so great an extent this business as North Caroli na, experts making it a life business. na, experts making it a life bust ness of gathering for the markets wind. "Hail is the coldest corn," heat upon the earth is sudstantied, and such register kept open for of the world these medicinal declares an ancient rune. How. ally proved by the fact that in cer ing dealers with genuine goods, they are threshing up yonder this est heat and cold do not alter the and the State was awarded first afternoon At some other time it direction in which they lie to

medicinal herbs. or more public places in same tive wood is worked. A single of crystalline fagots; sometimes, township, the stock shall be pub. white wood plank masured 6 feet

of which is ingeniously displayed traditional goose wife, who lives in plied to building and repairing by means of a gennine disfillery, facture of tar, turpentine and rosin. One thousand trees will yield 250 barrels of pitch per year, or 70,000 pounds, which, when dis tilled, produces 500 gallons spirits | rough gem of the snow, and by se 18,000 pounds rosin.

The fish interest is well attended to by S. G. Worth, Esq., the effi | Perhaps these are the cient fish commissioner of the State, at Raleigh One hundred and thirty-two specimens are shown, of which 86 are food varieties. Brook trout are abundant in 25 counties. All the inland lakes and streams abound in fish, besides which there are over 1,500 State within the last four years, and the right of individual ownerrecognized in the North Carolina equisite fragments come to a com laws. The shad fisheries are the largest and most productive in the recondite law of attraction or cor as well as towards the equator. world, the entire catch command respondence, they fit themselves On the north side of the equator quiring four steam engines to shoot and haul them, The income from their union f "And they all sing, ocean winds are called the trade afternoon at the Belvidere hotel. the fisheries alone is more than a million dollars a year.

The North Carolinians in attendance are large, handsome, educat ed gentlemen, well posted in the minutest affairs of their State; who take pleasure in interesting visitors in their wonderful collec-

Going Over the War.

[Atlanta Constitution.] The past month has been prolific in discussions of the war and its talline patterns is of the lightest conduct on the Confederate side. From General Sherman's speech broken branch lies upon the on Davis to Grant's paper on Shi ground, completely covered with loh there has been constant firing | this delicate counterpane, yet every all along the line.

Three things appear to have been settled by this discussion. First, that Gen. Lee saw the hopelessness of the fight he was a cool white shrine. The season making long before he was in honor permitted to sheathe his sword. Moved to prevent the useless sac rifice of brave men, he urged on times, for several nights in succes Mr. Davis the imp rtance of enconraging the peace sentiment in the North, and of ending the strug gle whenever he could get honora

the policy of President Davis on the part of the Governors of the morning to morning, that it still States was much stronger than bas presents an infantine softeess and been generally thought. It transpires that Gov. Vance formally threatened the Confederate Secretary of War to call on the North Carolina troops to resist what he believed to be unconstitutional action of the government on Carolina soil, and that a meeting of the Governors of the secoding States to formulate some concerted oppo sition to the policy of the Presi-

dent was actually agreed on. Third, that Shilob, one of the decisive battles of the war, was lost when Albert Sidney Johnson fell-that Grant would have been routed had Johnston lived to push to its conclusion the victory he

had won. Fourth, that the war is over and the smoke of battle lifted forever from this fair continent, and that Massachusetts Democrat. industry is shown in two large the soldiers who fought the war quit fighting when the war was over, and watch now with little pa-Simples of all the cultivated of stirring them into flame once

She Cost Her Weight in Gold.

Mrs. Jesus Castro, as aged Mex practice. He acquired a large extra fine samples are expected. ican lady, now residing at Ameri-practice soon after his admission to This is the home of the celebrated can Flag, in the Santa Catilina the bar. For several years he was "Golden Leaf," a variety raised mountains, is perhaps the only wo counsel for some of our life insur only here, and very valuable, the man who, literally speaking, ever ance companies and other corpora entire crop being greedily sought cost her husband her weight in Senator Payne, of Ohio. His pol- to the choicest plugs. In one case gold digging days of California she

> Persuasion being in vain, he tried the power of gold to win the \$250 000. This subscription by church his way, and succeeded only Wilmington is to be expended in by the payment of her weight in extending the railroad from Faygold. She at the time weighed 117 still had sufficient of this world's goods to provide a comfortable lature, it is proposed to build a

There is a great variety in the Union carries on to so great an ex- quality and fibre of the snow as it falls at different temperatures, in plants. Wallace Bros., at States ever that may be, by the chaff that tain regions of the earth's surface, ville, make a specialty of supply is driven in our faces we know that where the situations of the great premiums and medals at Paris, is not chaff, but heavenly grain each other, the wind does not ple of nearly every variety of na it snows not flakes, but little fasces also, miniature snowballs, well and 1 inch across and is without a packed, ready made for the sport defect. Another leading feature is the Again, by the fineness and softness turpentine and rosin product, all of the flake, it appears that the old clouds, is plucking only the down and every tool used in the manu- from under the wings of her flock ; she is not so painstaking and fas tidious at all times. Occasionally I am reminded that there is a lapi dary in heaven, who takes the tu pentine, 50,000 pounds tar, and cret dexeterity cutting, polishing and engraving-causes it to wear a thousand lovely forms and devices.

"Beautiful things made new, for the surprise Of the sky children," which Saturn promised there should ether, point locking into angle gave out the following :-

"Six petals has the lily stainles: white,
And six the wandering blossom of the snow;
If these their constant order could forego,
Sun, moon, and stars would break their sacred
plight."

But science appears, raising the question whether the snow crystal lily's inflorescence. The snow which falls in these obvious crys and most diaphanous quality. A twig and bud is still plainly defin ed. I have a fancy that I would like to see half blown crimson roses inclosed, but not concealed in such which most regard as forbiddingly ascetic has it not its touches of refinement and luxury? Some sion, there will fall a light film of that already upon the ground, yet sufficing to remove all stains and blemishes of the day Thus Na Second, that the opposition to ture takes care of her complexion in winter, so renewing it, from

smoothness of texture. High Life and Low Necks. [Washington Letter of a St. Louis Girl.] And now, Mamie, there is one thing I must tell you. You know you declared that my three party dresses were all indecently low in the neck and that you would blush to see me wear them. My poor in nocent! How little you know what goes on in the social world here. Why, I have taken out every sin gle plaiting of lace which you basted in, leaving them all very low except the blue crope, and the bertha of lilies of the valley. I left in that, as they cost so much from Mme J.'s, and were so pretty. The black velvet is simply corded at the top, you know, with a frill of black chenille fringe for sleeves. My arms look well in that, and as every one here goes extremely de collete, I am not a bit conspicuous. On the contrary, they think me old-fashioned. Mrs. John D. is very fascinating, and her neck is much admired by the ladies who are not in the B. set. You know they are mortal enemies. You would shrink into nothing with your mauvaise honte poor child, if ices or Russian amovar, in scandal onsly low dresses, while the diplomatic gentlemen lounge against a screen or door way behind them, looking down sheepishly all the

inaugurol ball, though.

while. Sometimes I feel scared

and want to go home, but I have

made up my mind to see the great

Railroad Extension. An act has been passed by the Legislature, authorizing the board of Aldermen of the city of Wil mington, oy and with the consent of the company to the amount of etteville to Wilmington.

-Charlotte Observer : Since the bill chartering the Spartanburg & Shelby railroad passed the LegisWhy the Wind Changes.

[Cassell's Magazine,] That the changing of the direction of the wind is due to the shift. quiet, or carelessly worried by the ing of the situations of greatest Vienna and the centeurial for (such as the horses of the Homeric change, but always blow in the deities may have munched), that is same direction from one day to an Of forestry there are 300 speci- lavishly scattered abroad. To other, and all the year round This built-when the railroad company mens shown, one of which, a cy-press, is 42 feet in circumference. walk upon such snow is very like occurs in the great open space of had over one thousand men em-the occurs, where there is no land ployed in shovelling snow from the An elegant octagon is constructed wheat, and a dry, craunching sound to get heated up by the sunshine deep cuts between the Blue Canon at the north end, into which a sam attends each footstep. Sometimes of the day, and to get cool by the and Cisco. The passenger trains scattering of the heat at night. In at that time consisted of only two those spaces for a vast breadth of coaches and one baggage car, and many hundred miles the sun shines | were drawn the last eight milesdown day after day upon the sur. from Emigrant Gap to Cisco-by face of the sea, heating the water eighteen ten wheel locomotivesmost along the midocean track over 800 tons of metal-driving a most along the midocean track over 800 tons of metal—driving a gas company seldom imposes on a which lies most immediately be snow plough as large as a two story grasshopper. The soulless corponeath its burning rays as it passes house in front of them. At that time the line of the road wound across from east to west. This midway track of the strong through a trackless forest over for

as a belt or zone, that spreads some | Truckee on the east to Alta on the way to either side of the quator. west, trains frequently being Throughout this midway track toe brought to a standstill by fallen cooler and heavier air on either trees obstructing the track. Of hand drifts in from the north and the vas: forests that then covered from the south, and then rises up. the sides and crowned the summits as it becomes heated by the sun, of the Sierras along the line of the where the two currents meet. In road scarcely a vestige now reboth instances, however, in conse- mains. Since the building of the quence of the spinning round of road a swath over twenty miles in the earth, the advancing wind ac breadth has been mowed through be on his regaining the empire of quires a westward as well as an the ancient forests borning the the skies. Or it may be that these equatorial drift. The air current, track, whose dark recesses, obscured crystal stars and wheels, in all as it approaches the midway equa by thick foliage, had never even curions fantastic rariations, are torial zone where the onward been penetrated by the rays of the experiments in pyrotechnies,-froz | movement of the sea covered sur | sun before the advent of the iron private fish ponds, all built in the en fire works, in which the rockets face of the earth is performed with horse. The decrease in the snow. are made to take only descending the velocity of a thousand miles an fall is said to date from that event. curves. I sometimes please my hour, does not immediately acquire and is mainly attributed to the ship to fish and oyster grounds is self with imagining that when these this full rate of speed, and lags fact of that portion of the country back upon the ocean, so that it ap | being entirely denuded of timber. mon resting place on earth, by some pears as a drift towards the west

est sunshine crosses the wide ocean ty miles in length, stretching from

A Talking Plane.

[N, Y. World.]

force of air into the larvax, where

the primal sound is produced by

the vibrations of a thin piece of

a nose, directly underneath the

pearance in the United States.

Frank Leulie's Sunday Magazine

For April is a particularly interest

on "The Bad Boy as a Moral Re-

tative religious journalist, accom

number is exceptionally good.

Maj. Sutherila Resigns.

[Martinsville (Va) Herald.]

Because of the enfeebled condi

advised him to give up all work

long needed. Acting on this ad-

\$2.50 a year, postpaid.

not an ear divinely gifted detect a south side from the southeast both cently been brought to this coun- a very particular gentleman, you faint musical report when these in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. try by the Societie Arion de Vi know. morning stars of the snow celebrate These steady and unchanging enne. It was exhibited yesterday melting as they sing, of the mys | winds, on occount of the great ser teries of the number six, six, six, six, vice they render to ships carrying different from that of the phono With unadvised haste the Muse merchandise across these portions graph, voicing the ideas of the of the sea. In sailing from En operator instead of reproducing gland to the Cape of Good Hope, the words. The piano is made to through the entire length of the utter sounds and words more or Atlantic ocean, ships, before they less intelligibly by mechanical con reach the equator have to pass over trivance in imitation of all the a broad space, where strong winds | separate organs of speech in man. are always blowing steadily from A bellows from behind sends the invariably sings the songs of sixes, the northeast. That is the region invariably follows the laws of the of the northeast trades. They then traverse a space near to the equator itself, where the northeast wind ceases to blow, and where the air is very still and calm, and they afterwards come to a region south of the equator, where strong winds are continually blowing from southeast. That is the region of the southeast trades.

> Some Boston Lawyers' Incomes. [Boston Sunday Globe.]

an outlet. When the air is driven There's Judge Hoar. I suppose he must have an income from his through the nasal sounds of the legal practice that amounts to at instrument are produced. A series least \$25,000 a year, easy. He is of stops placed directly in front the body of a triend and relative, somewhat of an old fogy in the of the vocal cords in the lar ux, Jacques Dubone, recently fished snow, not adding, practically, to matter of charging. He is a very and under the control of the operlight charger. Indeed, he is too ator by pedals, regulate the pitch old fashioned altogether for his of the sound. The key-board by body ?" the man in charge inquired. own good. He is probably as able which it is operated consists of a jurist as ever lived in Massacha fourteen keys representing four is easy enough to tell. He was setts, yes, or in New England, and teen distinct letters or sounds. is by all odds the ablest man at the The others are formed by combi bar now. I tell you that his charges nations. The tone is necessarily are so moderate that many corpo | hard and rough, but the enuncia rations go to him for opinions when ation is surprisingly distinct. The they don't really need them. Judge piano was invented in 1864 by resident of Vienna, and though it Hoar's opinions are not "cheap" in any other way, though and you has been widely exhibited through out Europe, this is its first ap can pin your faith to them every

Judge William Russell, of Bos ton, also finns fortune friendly to him. I don't know whether or not good luck ever threw her prover ing number, and he who does not bial old slipper at the judge, but I | find much in it to please him must guess she hits him with about \$30, be very hard to suit. It begins 000 every year He can buy new with the opening chapters of Far shoes instead of the "old slippers" jeon's new story, "L ve's Harvest," The venerable Sidney Bartlett, which promises to be equal to the the Nestor of this bar, used to other stories of this favorite writer. make over \$100,000 a year, though | Three additional chapters of Mrs. it was not all derived from his Farmer's "What She Made of Her purely law practice. I should say Life" are given, and also three of the that at least half of it came out of juvenile story, "Pen's Perplexi-what might be termed his purely ties." Adelaide C. Waldron conprofessional business, and the bal- tributes a beautiful sonnet, "An ance from his investments, mostly Easter Lily," and there are other in railroading. He is pretty fine poems. The Rev. Dr. A A. E. 000 to \$2,000,000.

wealthy, probably worth \$1,500,- Taylor has a characteristic article Peleg W. Chandler used to have former," and the Rev. Dr. T. D. a good sized law practice, too, Witherspoon a beautiful one on probably averaging over \$50,000 a "The Alphine Horn." Mrs. Alex year. He is not so active in the ander's "Sisterhood of Spinsters" profession, for he must be about is a pungent, though good natured, she is rather too modest than othereighty years old now. Still I know piece of satire. The veterian wise Her voice is clear and her you could see the women sitting on that some of the leading lawyers Thomas Powell contributes "A articulation distinct, making her a satin Turkish cushions, sipping hereabouts consult him upon im Personal Reminiscence of Sophr fine speaker. She has given fre portant legal matter. His son, and Mendelssohn," and Chernbini quent lectures at the Elmira Female Parker C. Chandler, does a pretty and Mercadante are the subjects of College, which have been very popgood business, ranging from \$25, the "Sacred Musicians" series. The ular with the young ladies. Her 000 to \$30,000 a year. He does "Glances at Bible History" and name is found in the last catalogue not go into court much, but you "Christ Teaching by Parable" are in the faculty as lecturer on medi know that those who are called continued, and both very interest aval history. The country may "office lawyers" are the ones that ing : and the venerable contenance | congratulate itself upon having so make the most, in consultations, of the Rev. Dr. Prime, a represenadvice, &c.

Then there's George J. Shattuck, panies a facsimile reduction of the who used to be Chandler's partner. first page of the New York Obser I guess he must do a law business | ver, which he has so long edited. of about \$25,000 a year, besides These are only a small portion of making a good many extra dollars | the contents and, indeed, the whole in railroads. He is fairly rich now, and has an excellent income.

-The finder of the valuable tin mine at Spearfish, Dakota, bears the rare and radiant name of John Johnston. He is also editor and proprietor of the Dakota Reg. ister. His editorial experience pe culiarly fitted him for the priva tions of a mining camp, and his training as the owner of a country weekly, in running down cart wheel dollars and delinquent subsceibers, enabled him to locate the "tin." He has just sold a quarter interest in

The Snowfall on the Sierras, [Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.]
The snowfall on the Sierras has

Walfs of Witicism. A couple of minerastruck a vein of gas at a depth of six feet in Ohio the other day. They bored been very light the past winter. At the Summit and Cisco the into a book agent's grave. one time this year has not exceed ed six feet. The average fall in try to lecture. We hope he is not coming with any biased views. greatest average depth falling at

Poor Charlie sighed and said : when Cisco was the terminus of the "My favorite flower, my dear, is Central Pacific Railroad, the snow the forget me not." "And mine." fell to a depth of over 80 feet. This she said, "is mari-gold," and then was before the snow-sheds were poor Charlie knew the game was up and got.

Mistress-"Bridget, I don't like the idea of having all those men down stairs." Bridget-"Divil a man here, mum; they all be gintle min; but I will ax them up shtairs if ye loikes." The grasshopper has proportionally one hundred and twenty times

the kicking power of a man. A ration knows whom to oppress. "What amused me most at the opera," said an Arab chief, who had been taken to hear "Faust,"

"was one of the musicians in the orchestra, seated a little higher than the rest, who performed on an invisible instrument with a A new version: Sunday school teacher-"What is meant by the

word 'quench not the spirit?' Bright scholar-"Please, ma'am, my father says he guesses as how it means, don't put too much water

"What is a curiosity, ma" asked ittle Jamie. "A curiosity is something very strange, my son." "If pa bought you a seal skin sack this winter, would that be a curiosity ?" "No, my son, that would be a miracle."

"So, Mr. Blank was here to day?" Servant-"Yes, sir." "And you told him what I said, I suppose ?" "Yes, sir." "Did be take umbrage ?" "I didn't notice, sir: but

"Does your husband sleep sound ?" asked Mrs. Cobbs in the The principle of its construction is course of a call upon Mrs. Dobbs. "Well; I should say! I don't be lieve you or anybody else ever heard such a sound. It's enough to stop an alarm clock."

"I trust the current of my discourse last Sunday was not sufficiently formidable to hopelessly engulf you," jocosely remarked a young Detroit clergyman to a lady member of his congregation the other evening. "Oh, no! It was quite shallow enough for comfortable waiting, thank you." bone. The sound coming from

"Where did you go to church here is modified at will. The lips this morning ?" inquired a London and tongue are made of Indian husband of his wife. "To St. rubber and the lower jaw and Paul's." How did you enjoy the tongue are moveable and thus able to control the sounds which are service?" "Not at all. That odious Mary Anderson was there.' produced. To supply the place of "How did that affect you ?" "Af. feet me! Every person was starmouth and in connection with it is ing at her. I might just as well a lemon shaped chamber, to which have left my new bonnet at home.' a rubber tube curved upward forms

Not long since a man about forty, looking profoundly sad, stepped into the morgue in Paris to claim up out of the river "Have you any means of identifying the "Yes, sir," said the applicant, "he

Destructives Fires at Tarboro and Newberne--- Loss About \$165,000.

Two more fires have occurred which cause heavy destruction of property considering the smallness of the towns where they occurred. A fire at Tarboro on the 10th inst, burned ten stores and four lwellings, causing a loss of over \$50,000, on which there was an in surance of \$30,000. The fire originated in an eating house owned by

a negro, and was accidental. Early on the same morning there was a fire at Newberne which raged from 1 to 4 o'clock, burning about thirty buildings, including the Central Hotel, and causing a loss of \$114,500-insurance about \$46,000, nearly all in northern companies: The fire was in the beart of the city, and for hours, ow. ing to the fact that a brisk gale was blowing, threatened the whole

The Mistress of the White House.

In looks Miss Cleveland reminds one of Anna Dickinson; perhaps because she wears her hair in the same style. Yet there is nothing man ish about her, and in private intelligent and public spirited a Christian woman in the White House.

> The Rabbit's Foot Charm. [From a Leighton (Ala.) Letter.]

The carrying of a rabbit's foot as a charm to ward off the spells of Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, evil-disposed persons is not confin-53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New ed to the darkey alone. Almost York, at 25 cents a number, or every young man in this neighbor hood has one in his pocket. "Do you carry a rabbit's foot ?" I asked of a friend "Yes," he replied. "I have carried one ever since I was a small boy. I also cirry a buckeye tion of his health, which for two and a potato in my pocket. What weeks has been very much worse, for ! Why, for luck. At least the physicians of Maj. W T. Suth. that is why I carry a rabbit's foot. erlin, president of the Danville and The buckeye and potato are to keep New River railroad company, have off disease."

"Do many young men carry rab and to take a rest which he has bits' feet ?"

"Oh, yes, and the girls too, have twe rabbits' feet, tied to-