GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1885.

he Young Ladles of Modern Times. [HARPER'S WEEKLY.]

I know I'm an old-fashioned body, though not fool ishly set in my ways,
And I'd like well to speak my mind about the
young ladies of modern days:
Their own grandmothers wouldn't know them, and
I'm lost in amazement myself:
But whether the old or the young ones are right, I
wish some wise person would tell.

When I was a girl 'twas not aesthetics,

My granddaughter Polly says: "Yes, indeed there are servants to bake and to fry: That cordials can now be bought in the stores, an doctors don't recommend pie: That she knows better than waste her time dis

And she plays Chopin and Beethoven; h d German. French, and Italian, she girl ought to speak.
Its writing a drama now; and she'

under-Clap Hollow.

ence Patriot.] wing read with considerabl est a graphic account of Yel stone Park by a recent corres ondent of the Philadelphia Times, cribed as possessing the marvelpletely the "report of a gun," and the thicket, to our utter astonish ness of the relation. So, the Yelin which a horse in vain endeavors | ment there sat a wood thrush, sing- lowstone Park contains no freak of to "whinny," in fact, in which no ing away those self same notes, sound whatever can be produced. am reminded of a gorge in the mountaineous region of our own pronounced the sweetest of all wild wondrous "Thunder-clap Holler," State, that is the antithesis of the wood songsters! I had to pause old North Carolina will take and one in the National Park, and as a freak of nature, throws it entirely in the shade. As it may perhaps ous gorge, for my faculty of wona description.

In company with two companions for a couple of months. We went off pieces of hard tack the sensawell prepared with camp equipage tion produced by the sound arising ment and sent to the White House and provisions, and having procured the services of a native to act as of our skulls off. The noise was guide and cook, we pitched our first like the breaking off of ice bergs camp on the banks of a creek re- from the edge of the glaciers puted to be a fine trout stream. One Sunday while we were loung. attempt to munch our lunch we ing listlessly about the vicinity of proceeded down the gorge. We the camp, our native propounded had not progressed many steps bethe question, "Would'nt you ones fore we were attracted by a deep, like to see Thunder clap Holler ?" | sonorous, muffled sound, reminding had witnessed there, which aroused our curiosity sufficiently to un-

pars with premation it was, irrespective of the marvelous nature of the interior, as depicted by the guide. Before we so wonderful in itself. We could point to give us quite a correct conception of the surface conformation of the "holler" we were about to enter. The contour of the entire hollow or gorge, (about a mile in length and a third of a mile towards the middle,) if projected overhead to obscure the day light, would form a perfect ellipsoid, as though a collossal egg had been used as a mould and then withdrawn, leaving the shape behind, with large openings at either end and a good slice out of the top of the ellipsoid, through which a pretty wide streak of blue sky could be seen from below. The sides of the gorge would thus conform to the curves of an ellipsoid, with overhanging precipices on "holler" was built by nature upon acoustic principles, so that it in

our ears sufficiently accustomed to were not distinguishable, but seem the tremendous intensity of the ed like meaningless shouts from sounds to distinguish between the throat of a forty times piled up be good politicians, say that it is them. We were at first struck by Goliath! and attracted to a deafening sound that emanated from beneath our feet and caused us considerable contrast between the wonders of has got the party on the losing side was whether he would have a home alarm, but upon investigation proved to be the result of our own tural state of things, and it exer Democratic it will be on that ac without the home. References was

being crush side of the danger than the dislodgefatter this adventure we roceeded but a few paces

n extremely disagreeable sound, resembling that of atic file sharpening the teeth gantic saw, aroused our at-The sound came from to our right, which we loca a tree, a close scruting of revealed a squirrel seated right on a limb, midway, gnawthis when we were stunned by deafening sounds, resembling the noise made by a quick succession of enormous sledge hammers upon an empty boiler, and this we located as coming from a tree on the slope to our left. The noise in question came at intervals, and while waiting for it to begin, we at length discovered a rapid motion of a bird's head which accompanies the sounds. We could have con-lieve our a sound proceeded lieve our sucker pecking away on sead, hollow limb! At the bot-

this spot a noise emanated like the louder it got, until we expected a more accessible to tourists. veritable Niagara would come in take in the wonders of this marvel. interest your readers I will attempt | der was aroused to the utmost, so proposed to my companions to dispose of the lunch we had the repaired to the vicinity of Black | forethought to bring with us. But Mountain last summer to rough it | we had soon to desist, for in biting therefrom was like taking the top

and then he gave us a description us of the rumbling of distant thunof the wonderful phenomena he der. It seemed to proceed from a little pool in the branch not far ahead, and upon approaching, dertake the trip, (about five miles | there sat a green-headed, gogglefrom camp,) although we had little eyed bull frog on the bank! As he faith in the fellow's account. After dived out of sight his plunge made and tiresome scrambling a noise like that of a huge boulder hurled into stake from the top of a cipies. Presently a noise filled designated. And a wonderful for. the air all around about ps, resembling the humming of the machinery of a cotton mill in full blast, when lo and behold, a bee flew by entered the "holler" we paused on and settled upon a wild touch-me a spot that gave a good view of a not blossom! He had not been on greater portion of the interior, in the blossom over a few seconds order to contemplate the formation | when a tremendous glug glug came therefrom-it was the noise made see sufficiently well from our stand in the act of sucking honey from the flower! Up to this time not a breath of air had been perceptible in the gorge, but on a sudden a breeze sprang up, and simulta neously the whole air was filled with sounds, reminding us of beat ing carpets with long poles, interspersed with noises similar to those produced by the flopping of huge canvass sails. We were sometime accounting for this phenomenon At length it was suggested that perhaps it was the result of the rustling of the leaves by the wind, which I soon corroborated by placing my ear close to a branch of low down quivering leaves, which nearly deatened me, and the sounds ceasing, at this juncture, with the dying away of the wind, still furthnot as intense as towards the mid-

either side, bounded by the sky er corroborated the fact! We were line of the opening overhead. It now near the end of the gorge, and will thus be observed that the we observed that the sounds were dle, where they were at the maxiinstead of deadening mum height. But before we emergsounds like that in the Yellowstone ed into a natural state of things, Park. Having made these prelim. | we thought of trying the effects of | inary observations, we addressed a pistol shot. We fired a shot from ourselves to the object of our a 36 Smith & Wesson, and the retramp, and entered "Thunder-clap port was equal to the concentrated tucky appointments or to pay any concussion of ten simultaneous We soon found ourselves at the claps of thunder! The concussion entrance, and before we could ad. was so great that it nearly knocked vance half a dozen paces, we were us down, and we were loath to reperfectly deafened by a tornado of peat the experiment. As we pro defused sounds, sounds that in the ceeded through this marvel of wonway of ear-piercing intensity we ders we had to address each other had never before the least concep in whispers, and even the lowest tion of. It seemed as if pandamo at our command came forth with nium had broken lose, and all the stentorian loudness and volumn, · devils of hell were there shouting while an ordinary conversational through speaking trumpets. It tone of voice was so tremendously was some time before we could get thunderous that the words attered

camp we could scarcely realize the course of the Republican leaders cases the question to be considered

dged rock disagreeable ringing in our ears, seeing that companied with partial deafness, from no such was a reminder sufficiently realistic a loss to ac- to convince us that we had explorwhich had not ed no phantom gorge. Indeed ancture I discov. such was the impression made, imbering away to that we arrived at the conclusion good found out that that if the human organ of hearing

alarm was nothing was as accute as in some animals, -the deer for instance,-the very goel by the cricket that growing of the grass in that won then rolled down in his drous gorge would be audible, and that no more appropriate name could have been given to it than the euphonious one with which it was christened, and by which the locality was known to the mountaineers of the region for generations back-"Thunder clap Holler." As I am not sufficiently versed

in scientific matters to account for the wonderful phenomena witnessed in "Thunder clap Holler," I will g away at a hickory nut! We not expose my ignorance by makhad scarcely finished marveling at | ing the attempt. Only I will venture to observe, in this connection, that there seems to be in the surface conformation of this gorge (already alluded to) an exagerated perfection of nature's acoustics for transcending any verification of the principles of this branch of science as expounded, or as yet put in practice by any specialist on the anticot. A visit as architect who would be in view the construction of a ecture hall; he might get a hint

that escaped all the investigations to acoustics, and go away with valuable suggestions to enable him to construct a lecture hall exceeding tom this gorge flows a small construct a lecture hall exceeding brank not much bigger than an in perfection of acoustic principles ordinary yard stick; at one place any hitherto devised. Some enterit rushes down a bold declivity for prising parties have commenced about three feet, making a minia- the erection of a hotel in the vicini ture cataract. As we approached ty of the "holler," which will bear the unique cognomen of "Thunderrush of many waters. Louder and Hotel," thus making the region

I am aware that the above acsight. Judge of our surprise when | count will appear somewhat upon we stood over this puny waterfall the Munchausen order, and that I —little but loud! Jogging along, have rendered myself liable to be wondering what would come next, classed and compared with that inwe were startled by a series of teresting individual, but all who sounds like so many steam whistles have been fortunate enough to turned loose, and which came from visit the locality and witness for a clump of laurel bushes a little themselves the wonderfully magniahead. After diligent searching fied sounds I have attempted to with our eyes through the maze of depict, will attest to the correct nature comparable to that we have which, ordinarily, are so soft and in the Old North State, and until flute-like, that he is deservedly one is discovered to transcend the right here to make an endeavor to hold to the cake. ROCKINGHAM.

> An Appointment Revoked. Capt. James Blackburn, elder brother of Senator Blackburn, was selected to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Lexington district of Kentucky. The commission was the discussion to that narrow issue. familiar language on account of a 3d. For selling in quantities of of a tree, and gave the alarm. The and a made out at the Treasury Depart There it was hung up permanently, the occasion being the discovery of the following letter, written by Capt. Blackburn to his wife, in

around the north pole. After this ABINGDON, VA., Oct. 2, 1861. MY DEAR WIFE:-I have left may soon be able to make the knife. From this day I hold every Union traitor as my enemy, and from him I scorn to receive quarmy soul in death, for they are Brother Henry and I arrived here without hinderance. I have had chills all the way, but I hope to live to kill forty Yankees for every chill that I ever had. I learn that Hardee is still in the Arkansas ines, inactive, and if this proves true I will tender my resignation and go immediately to Kentucky. I hope that I will do my duty as a rebel and a free man. Since I know the Union men of Kentucky, I intend to begin the work of murder in earnest, and if ever I spare one of them may hell be my portion. I want to see Union blood run deep enough for my horse to swim in. Your husband.

JAMES BLACKBURN. This letter was captured and forwarded to Washington and has remained in the Government archives until the announcement of Blackburn's appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue at Louisville. Senator Blackburn is very indig nant and says that he will never again ask another favor from the Administration. The Washington papers report that he went to the White House the other day filled with indignation. The more be glowed, however, the calmer and more courteons the President became. He repeated to the President the sentence he has since used in defense of his position, "that he had not once since the inauguration secured a single thing he had that the Administration was not sed to consult him about Ken entertained upon his part, and that he was glad to unite with the Sena good men. The President's placid doubts is damned."]

Prohibition's Good Work. [Washington Letter.]

Iowa Republicans, who claim to

PULPIT THEMES.

Rum and "Crank." In St. Paul's Evangelical Church Sanday evening the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost lectured upon the excise question. In the course of his lecture he gave expression to the fol-

low utterances:-I confess that there are som long haired men and short haired women in the Temperance Host who are objectionable, just as there are some whole souled, genial fellows on the other side who are in every way loveable. Still, we must not look so much to personalities as to getting on the right side of the

nestion. There have been "cranks" in al times, and they have done some very good work. A "crank" is something that turns-not a mere weather vane that is turned. Much has been accomplished in the past by the pertinacity and obstinacy of the "crank." History will yet do justice to him.

It is an open question whether prohibition is justifiable or even advisable. It is certain that, so far, wherever prohibition has been tried it has failed to satisfactoric witten in New York city.

There are 10,000 liquor shops in this city and 7,000 food stores. This number of saloons is too large. I would make the price of liquor so great that it was beyond the reach of any save the millionaire dude and the dude at the other extreme of the social ladder-the tramp-who sets no value on money as against rum.

Tobacco, Opium and Chloral.

Dr. Talmage discussed the to bacco question in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday morning. He chose his text from Genesis, i., 11 -"And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed." After a general reference to herbs and their uses the Doctor dropped to his subject. Some three hundred years ago a plant was discovered in Yucatan and taken to Europe. It was potent in its inwas taken over to England by Sir Walter Raleigh, and it soon con quered the British Isles. It was tobacco. It had been going on conquering and enslaving ever since. Dr. Talmage could speak of tobacco from experience. He had been its slave, but, thank God! he said, he had been able to conquer the habit. There were hundreds of persons to day who were asking the question, Does the use of to bacco tend to produce cancer !

THE ABUSES OF THE WEED.

He would not overlook the question trifling grammatical or textual five gallons or more, fifty dollars lynchers had done their work so laws, wi but he would look at the tobacco error. But it must be remembered for each quarter. standpoint. It was a common defence of those who used the weed five previous versions, and that it quarter. to remind us that God made it. It succeeded simply because it was God made it, but God made many however, at that time in its infancy, things besides. He made belladonna, nux vomica and hundreds in. Not many, it is true; only 1,the despot, but God grant that I of other things which had their 314, of which 147 affect the sense uses. He had also given man com- of the passages in which they Union men of Kentucky feel my mon sense, to enable him to dis occur. Quite enough, however, to tinguish use from abuse. It was make this present revision desiraundeniable that tobacco was a poi | ble. son. There were those, however, ter, and to him I will never grant who would not have it so. Men

who smoked lived to a good old cowards and villans enough, age. Yes! But so did inebriates He remembered a man who lived to the age of one hundred years, as suggested by the Congress of had been continuously drunk for he recognized a real step in the di the last fifteen years of his age. Men were surely born for a higher bodies and to smoke their own lives. (Loud laughter.)

Tobacco was bad for the mind as

well as the body. It filled our asylums. Medical testimony was abundantly strong on this point. There were hundreds and hundreds. in our asylums who, in their lucid intervals, could trace their misfortune to the influence of tobacco. would not say that every smoker was a drunkard, but most drunkards were smokers. The pathway to the drunkard's grave was strewn thick with tobacco leaves In all its forms the use of tohacco was offensive. Horace Greeley spoke of its "profane stench." Daniel Webster thought that the smoker should retire to the horse shed. (Laughter.) Ministers were much to blame in this matter of smoking. It was bad example to others, es pecially to the young men, but it was also ruinious to themselves. Many of them annually smoked themselves sick, and annually their good people came to their rescue and sent them to Europe to recuperate. (Laughter.)

asked for, and he was persuaded MINISTERS KILLED BY SMOKER'S He could name at least five ministers whom he had known to die attention to his indorsements or from cancer brought on from the recommendations." The President | use of tobacco. Over many a minassured him that no hostility was ister's grave the epitaph might with truth be written, "Here lies a good and pious servant of God who tors from every State in selecting died from too much Cavendish." (Loud laughter.) In all the churches and dignified demeanor did much to quiet the Senator's warmth of manner, but he still thinks that the was need for reform. Tobacco was who dallies is a dastard and he who to be denounced also because of its cost. Give him the \$15,000,000 ayear and he would clothe and feed all the poor in the country.

NARCOTICS OF ALL SORTS. Dr. Talmage had something to doubtful how that State goes next say about cigarettes, and the young As we retraced our steps towards fall on account of prohibition. The man was informed that in many

America had at least 600,000 opium victims. The use of chloral was on the increase. One house in Germany, the preacher said, manufactured half a ton of chloral in a week. Mightier far were these narcotic and anasthetic devils than the devil of alcohol, bad as he was, and it was a sad fact, in connection with the use of hashish, opium and chloral, that its victims were incurable. Prayer was of no avail. The powers of Almighty God seemed to refuse to interfere.

Revision of the Bible.

"Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may ruu that readeth it" (Habakkuk, ii., 2), James Chambers for his Sunday morning sermon the revision of the Bible in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, New York, The Lord's commands are not ephemeral, said the preacher, but are destined to endure for all time. The fact the clear proof that God intended we should have one. The Titerathe Bible pro of the fact that of six hundred do not pay the cost of printing, and that of all the books that have been written during the past three thousand years not more than five hundred survive, the popularity of the Bible is daily on the increase. It is annually taking a stronger hold on the minds of the people and is revered by some to such a degree that they are shocked with those who propose to correct the errors due to a faulty translation. Even the slightest tampering with Holy Writ they consider utterly unwarranted. They torget that the Bible in its present shape second and third paragraphs of sent to a lunatic asylum and is now did not come to us direct from heaven, but it is a gradual growth. They do not see how unreasonable it is for them to expect that the sixty six books of the Bible should | tioned therein. be absolutely perfect. Others, however, noted many inaccuracies of expression, and it was for the are liable as far back to the State purpose of correcting these that when the first license under the scholars set about the work of re new law of 1883 was issued-or old stirred up the people It was bevision in February, 1870. Eleven license expired." work will be given to the public.

that truth should be expressed as that he can read his Father's will taxed as follows: in his mother tongue. It was to make truth clearer and the revela tion of God's will more apparent each quarter. that this revision was undertaken. It was not his intention to limit that it is wrong to discard the old for each quarter. was a poor defence. True enough, the best. Textual criticism was, in the quantity mentioned. and inaccuracies unavoidably crept

Christian Unit Heber Newton, rector of All Sonls' Church, New York, preached upon "Christian Unity." and whose extraordinary longevity | Churches held during the past week was attributed to the fact that he in Hartford. In this event, he said rection of Christian unity. For the first time, said he, in the history of purpose than to pickle their own Christianity, representatives of orthodox churches have appeared upon the same platform with Swedenborgians, Universalists and Unitarians in the effort to promote a common Christianity. Howard Crosby has stood alongside of Father Grafton, and President Porter, of Yale, has stood alongside of James Freeman Clarke, each speaking out his own mind, It created unnatural thirst. He each recognizing in the other the disciple of the same Master-a child of the same Heavenly Father.

Mr. Newton then spoke of the evils of our present denomination

race better off. tianity is upon a hay diet. The party in interest unless it appears left her husband's bedside and average parson through the coun- in the "Meridian Record." try can scarcely and potatoes his pot, much less books for his shelves. He rereads those joyous volumes which he studied in the seminary. He chews over the cud of his knowledge of which he partook in years gone by. He re hashes his early theological speculations. He cannot keep up with the current literature. He is half starved mentaly. He is overworked in addition. The result is an outery of frightened astonishment which every now and then goes up from among men in the ministry against some one who simply says to his people what every educated man ought to be saying to his own flock. They simply have not been reading enough to know where the great world of thought stands to-

Mr. Newton then passed on to ly imported to these shores, and must of necessity express the na- lar paper.

ture and character of the worship There is no such thing as one perfect form of worship for all sorts Gen. and conditions of men. The whole Virginia question about ritual is mainly a shot T. A. Jeter, a matter of taste. Unity of methods business man of Liberty, Va., in church life and work is imprac men are made up alike and deve loped to the same point. What unity, then, is possible? It is useless to discuss ideal schemes. The plans of the new Jerusalem have not been open to public inspection. He who submits to use an authorized draft of those plans writes himself down a charlatan.

COMMON GROUND. What do we hold in common! stairs into Terry's room debrought the speaker asked. We hold in common the essential faiths in and a friend who stayed with him that in Jesus even of God. We hold in common the Christian ideals of character. We are one, therefore, in the essentials of spiritual life. It needs now but a recognition of this spiritual religion as essential Chris tianity to find the principle which is to lead us onward into Christi-

Tax on Liquor Dealers. The following interrogatory has been submitted to State Treasurer

"If a man gets a license from county commissioners, to retail liquor, and then sells, not only by deliberately shot and killed his sisretail, but also by large quantities, ter in a house of ill repute, in Dan is he liable for taxes prescribed in ville. After his acquittal he was same section ?"

He answers: "The tax prescribed recent case at Charlottesville, in in each subdivision of Sec. 34, is which Martin shot and killed Percy for selling in the quantity men. Carrington, son of the mayor of

Under the law as it is, the dealers who have not paid the taxes, pied in a car. Martin was acquit

The following are the provisions ssued the Revised New Testament, in brief with a construction of sec and next Thursday their completed | tion 34, schedule B. of "An Act to on Sunday. He was the most pop-Raise Revenue," passed in 1883, ular man in the county. He be-What every Christian desires is construed by the State Treasurer: longed to the Masons, Knights of lately bi Every person, company or firm, Honor, and the Tobacco Associaclearly as possible, and what every for selling spirituous, vinous or tion, and was identified with every Protestant glories in is the fact malt liquors, or medicated bitters, is interest. One hundred and fifty

than a quart, twenty dollars for the country. On the ride home

question from a more commanding that the version of 1611, which is 4. For selling malt liquors ex admired so much, is the result of clusively, five dollars for each

The tax in each case is for selling

Don't you know Messrs. Editors. the highest regard. Gen. Terry, that if the old serpent had succeed | who is superintendent of the State ed in coercing "Mr. Randall and his penitentiary, and now resides in forty Democratic friends," into the Richmo

and would have been licked out of his very boots? You see then the been forced to indorse it and make 'could not have escaped this with-Thus the party would have gone into the presidential election advocating a policy for which the coun try is not prepared, which it don't want, and which at least three Democratic friends" that the old and Jeter fell with two wounds The Lord be thanked that there whom the old snake could not be-

About Surveying. Between now and the 11th of September next, the Secretary of State, by the aid of surveyors, is alism. The best thing for our civ- to have erected in each county of ilization to-day, he continued, the State requesting him to do so would be to nip the budding hopes | through the board of commission. | mind recently. About the time of a host of preachers and teachers, ers, two meridian monuments for and doctors and lawyers and art the correct retracing of surveys. ists, and to turn these hosts of The county commissioners are to and during the commotion caused would be professional workers into keep these monuments in good resome tasks of productive labor. pair; every surveyor in the month The world would manage to get of December is to test his needle along without their sermons, their by them, and a record of these briefs, their prescriptions, their tests, and all corrections resulting paintings and their poems, while therefrom, are to be recorded in they themselves would be better off the "Meridian Record" book, in and would be helping to make the the office of the Register of Deeds; and no survey after the 11th of The ministry of American Chris- September is binding upon any occurred on Saturday, Mrs. Terry

Congressman Reid.

[Leaksville Echo.] We had the pleasure of meeting received a telegram announcing the Hon. James W. Reid at Went worth lynching of her son. Had young them, tion they will more fully endorse which his son was a convict. the President's policy in regard to It is asserted on good authority appointments. Mr. Reid has been that young Terry wrote to his an indefatigable worker; has made mother about two weeks ago dethe intricate machinery of the gov-ernment a diligent study, and when Jeter. The threat, however, was Congress again assembles will be regarded as a wild outburst of a fully equipped to render his dis- disordered brain. Nine months trict valuable services. The man- ago Terry was examined by one of tle of Scales could not fall on a the most eminent physicians in some portions more worthy successor.

Deservedly Popular Paper. [Twin-City Daily.]

The Greensboro PATRIOT has consider how for Christian unity ever been a staunch old Democratfootsteps, which, in this wonderful gorge, sounded like the tread of so many cyclops shod with iron subots. While proceeding we all involuntions which lingered in the mind like the mind like the continuous and chloral. Of which lingered in the mind like the party there is in a bad proceeding we all involuntions and chloral. Of opium 33,000 pounds were annual ship is not practicable. Were annual count the name of thought, he said, is impossible was possible of the name of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which all the said to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of thought, he said, is impossible to nepenthe, in which some of the ancients industry.

calling a dog by his sister's name, ticable. These methods grow out was hanged by a mob at an early of the varying needs of various hour last Monday morning. About classes and must adapt themselves fifty mounted men rode up to to those conditions. Uniformity in the jail in Liberty at about 21 church methods will be had only o'clock a. m. and demanded admittance. They misled the jailer (Kirkwood Bell,) by telling him they had a man to put in. When the door was opened one of the party pointed his pistol at Bell and demanded the keys, which he said he didn't have, and refused to tell where they were. They were not to be put off, however, and immediately searched his room and found them. They then went up

gave the alarm, but all to no effect. The party had joined another party awaiting it at the warehouse of Jeter & Newsom and proceeded at once to the scene of the hanging. When Terry's cell was entered he realized at once the purpose of the masked intruders. He made no resistance and went along with his captors. He remained stolidly quiet as the rope was placed around his neck.

This affair is regarded as the out come of the last two notable murder trials in the State, in which the murderers were acquitted on the plea of insanity. The first was that of Thomas De Jarnett, who at liberty. The second is the more Richmond, because Carrington refused to give up the seat he occuted on the plea of alcoholic insani ty. The Martin verdict especially lieved that Terry would get off on and trampled up

the insanity ples The funeral of Jeter took place from the gal men rode from Liberty to attend 1st. For selling in quantities less his funeral, twenty miles away in these parties planned the lynching, with an i 2d. For selling in quantities of and selected a committee to get the of purpo Objectors will doubtless say that one quart and less than five gal keys from the jailer. A negro on man. A the Book has been multilated and lons, twelve dollars and fifty cents the way to Liberty discovered tive perfe Terry's body hanging to the limb | single to

quietly that the jailer had been un. | believe able to trace them up. Subsequent developments show that Terry was undoubtedly insane. He was a good natured fellow, aged 23. Between him and person Jeter there had always existed the | will 1 most friendly relations. Jeter was the 1 a particular friend of Gen. Terry and his family, and held them in

t of the Morrison bill, Cleve- some time ago, which was highly prized by the recipient, who gave her the name of Lettie, the name convention in Chicago would have borne by the youngest daughter of Terry. Hairston Terry went into it a part of the party platform. It Liberty on Saturday morning, and to the People's Warehouse, which out repudiating its own party. is owned by Jeter & Newsom. Jeter and several other gentlemen were standing in front of the ware house when young Terry approach ed. The dog Lettie was lying near Pointing to the dog, Jeter said, i fourths of the people hate. That a jocular manner: "Why haven would have been ruination. It you been around to see your kinswould have been destruction, and folk ?" Those words were imme we owe to "Mr. Randall and his forty | diately followed by two pistol shots serpent did not get in his work. his abdomen. Five minutes late he was a dead man Terry gave were so many wise men in Congress himself up. He had two pistol upon his person. Jeter was a widower, and leaves three daugh-

> A week ago Terry's mother requested a physician to exam her son, saying that she feared brain was disordered. In Rimond he showed proofs of unsor was to have been examined father was stricken with paralys by this calamity the young man was lost sight of.

Gen. Terry was one of the most popular Generals in the Confederate army, and a favorite of Stone ex-T wall Jackson's. He has not been told of the sad affair, his physician fearing that the knowledge of it porter will kill him. When the shooting room, went to her son in Liberty. While floor, when she was there she received a telegram summoning her back to her husband, and while en route she on Monday. Mr. Reid is in full ac Terry been tried and sent to the cord with the administration of Mr. penitentiary, his father would have Cleveland, and thinks when our been in the painful position of suppeople fully comprehend the situa | erintendent of the institution in

Richmond, and his family was warned by him that Terry was on the border of insanity.

Randall the Choice of Mississippl. [Vicksburg Post,]

Mr. Randall is growing in popularity in Mississippi, and we hope and expect to see him the choice of the Missippi Democrats for Presi to gathe dent when the National Convention meets in 1888.

In the town of county, Va., Satu

and instantly k named Terry. Terry, super penitentiary had given Jeter nam Meeting T he did not meaning tl strued as a drew his pistol and New for the seque mind the trial of Ma lottesville, a body of d forced the Liberty night, seized Terry him, Martin had man and escaped on th "alcoholic insanity." Terr murdered his man and alread plea of emotional insanity had he suggested. The lynchers of saved the State the expense of

mock trial.

Panic in a Church. While a revival was in progress last Sunday at the African Methodist Episcopal church near Cool Springs, Cumberland county, an alarm was given by the fall of a pillar under the gallery discovered that the wal church were swayed fro right position. Seeing mense crowd, estimat started to rush from The aisles were soon way blocked. In get out some we

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Afteen years at from the State S. T. Carrow, there and l They failed terms of the resale. These vacant swamp swamp tracts.

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