The road has been rugged and rough, old man, To your feet it has been rugged and rough; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes.
Who has shared in your labor and sacrifice:
Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man, For you, or me, sunshine enough.

How long since you passed o'er the hill, old man, o' life, o'er the top of the hill?

Were their beauty valleys on rother side— Were there flowers, and trees, and branches wh To shut out the heat of the sun, old man, The heat of the fervid sun? And how did you cross the dark waves, old mon,

Of sorrow—the fearful waves?

Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one,
With an aching heart and "God's will be done,"
Under the wayside dust, old man,
In their graves 'neath the wayside dust?

There are sorrows and labors for all, old man, Alas! there is sorrow for all; And you, peralventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitehed your hair, And have whitehen your heart, as well old man, Thank God! your old heart as well.

You are now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the foot of the hill; The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the heaveniy city lies just below Go in through the pearly gate, old man, The beautiful pearly gate.

[From the Asheville Expositor. CAMPAIGN SONG.

The Rads begin to drop their lips, They feel that they are tilting Over, over, down and out To give the place to Tilden.

We've put our Saminy on the track. With Hendricks from Indiana; The Rads well know we'll win the race, They can't beat uncle Sammy.

And here's our Zeb in Rip Van Winkle, Who's running like a stormer; You might as well try stop the wind, As try to beat a reformer.

But the Rads they claim they're 'Tis enough to make one sick To hear the folly how they talk, In fixing up the trick.

Reform, old Rad, you never did, You know 'tis not your grit; You know you caused the need reform Oh! shame, shame, hush and quit.

Tilden and Hendricks are the men To reform this nation, So hush, you Rads, draw in your horns,

Tilden and Hendricks will have it right, They'll make hard times surrender The time is set when they'll begin-'Tis the seventh of November.

But still in March in seventy-seven, The fourth, if I am not mistaken, They'll go into the big White House, And oh, the Rads, what raking!

They will rake you out at every door,

Of course 'twill hart your feeling.

And then we'll all throw up our hats, Because they'll stop the stealing. Then will come the good old time We used to have in yore;

We'll all grow fat upou the land, And bring relief to the poor. Yes, the poor negro in the South Can live in peace and quiet. Because under Democratic rule

GEN. BELKNAP ACQUITTED.

They never have a riot.

THE VOTE TURNING ON THE QUES-TION OF JURISDICTION.

Fifteen Republican Senators Voting Guil ty and One Democrat Not Guilty-Two Senators Voting Not Guilty on the Evidence-The Entering of a Judgment of Acquittal.

little excitement to day at the Capitol in the wild regions around Lake Victoria been made by the Democratic House of regard to the Belknap case. It was a Niyanga, have reached us after a long Representatives, as existing among high foregone conclusion that a sufficient num- and anxious waiting. Since the receipt officers in the National Government.ber of Republican Senators would avail of the last intelligence of the great ex- Loaded down with taxation to support themselves of the subterfuge about juris- plorer in June, 1875, during which doubt the government, and then to see millions diction to vote not guilty, and thus save and uncertainty as to his safety caused extracted by official corruption are tenthe great or ninal from the panishment many to abandon all hopes of his return dencies to weaken confidence and not he so richly deserved. There was, there, to civilization. Stanly has surprised us stimulate it." fore, but a slim attendance of spectators with not less than five letters from the in the galleries, although it had been and heart of Equatorial Africa, full of the most nounced that the vote would be taken in important and interesting descriptions of open Senate. The only one of Belknap's that region, and of his own perilous and counsel present was Mr. Carpenter, who difficult journeyings that has reached us sat at the defendant's counsel table with since he announced the discovery of Liva tally sheet before him, and kept the ingstone. tally as the rollcall proceeded. Belknap's son was also present, but Belknap awaited the verdict at Carpenter's office on F. Street. He had, however, a mounted messenger in waiting at the Capitol to bear him the earliest news. There were that he "had been charged with squeeza few Representatives in the Senate ing the fingers of women under fences, in Chamber when the roll call began, but order to extort from them confessions as since a lot of it went through 61,000 barthe most of them left when John A. to where their husbands were during the rels of oil near Parkersburg the other Logan voted not guilty, it being evident war." There was a man in Randolph night. by that time that an acquittal was cer- county (we think he said Randolph) namtain. When the result of the vote on the ed Owen, who had brutally murdered an first article -35 guilty and 25 not guilty old man in his own yard. The soldiers -was announced, two or three females did squeeze Owen's wife's fingers under in the ladies' gallery made a feeble at. the fience to make her tell where the mistempt at applause, but meeting with no erable murderer was. But as soon as response they disisted with shamed faces. Gov. Vance heard of it he wrote to the South Carolina were the only Senators directed him to prosecute the soldiers to rative that the American republic is a who had the courage to say that in their conviction. This the Solicitor failed to complete success. judgment the evidence against Belknap do. Who, said Vance, do you think the was insufficient to warrant his conviction. Solicitor was ? Why no other than Cap-Senator Eston of Connecticut, a Demos tain Thomas Settle, Radical candidate for crat, voted not guilty, because he did not Governor. The shouts of applause which Senator Jones of Florida, another Dem- of Edenton in a way that would have done man will ever have a chance to desert ing from muslin to leather without change of ocrat, declined to vote at all because he Bill Allen's heart good could he have me." believed likewise. been present. So, so Capt. Settle! Is it

As soon as the vote on the first article possible? If you want to run a finger was announced, Belknap's mounted mes- squeezing campaign, you shau't suffer for senger was given the result, and he sped a partner. away with the news to the disgraced Secretary. The satisfaction of most of the Republican Senators at the result was quite apparent, and some of those who had voted guilty, manifested their joy of 1868-69 amounted to \$361,760 for the quite as much as those who voted not term. How do you know the next Legguilty. The President received the ti- islature-meeting once in two years now fidence in Belknap's integrity. It is no erence of \$140,080. Why not adopt the Y. Graphic, secret that the President has been quite amendments and fix this thing, instead of anxious, since the arguments in Belknap's allowing it to float in uncertainty. -N. Y. Sun.

AN UNHUMAN FATHER.

left the field, leading the horse in the di-

rection of the barn, but after going some

distance, and probably feeling a little

weary, child-like, led the horse to the

fence and mounted him. Her father,

seeing what she had done, and being con

trolled more by a spirit of malevolence

than affection, rush to the spot where she

was and jerked her from the horse, and

in a manner more like a fiend than a fath-

er, beat her unmercifully. The child, on

arriving at the house, informed the rest

of the family of what had occurred, when

the father renewed his assault, knocking

neighborhood was but correborated by the

last words of the dying girl, which were

"Father killed me." The neighborhood

s very much incensed at such an inhu-

man outrage, and it is hoped that imme-

diate steps will be taken to bring to jus-

tice the perpetrator of this, one of the

BLOW HIS HORN.

The Rads say they are going to "re-

form things," and as an evidence of it

they ask the people to elect W. A. Smith

Lieutenant Governor of the State. Now

once upon a time-and not a very long

time ago either-during the session of

the Legislature in '71-'72, this same

rooster was examined before a legislative

committee, which was investigating the

manner in which the lease of the N. C.

R. R. was effected. Smith was Presi-

dent of the Road at the time, and knew

all about the transaction, but he -refused

to tell what he knew, for fear it might

criminate himself. We make the follows

ing extract from legislative document No.

Question .- "Do you know of any sum of

money, or any other consideration whatever.

Carolina Railroad, or in any way connected

Smith answered, that he declines to

mation which might criminate."

honest people! - Ash. Expositor.

STANLY IN AFRICA.

VANCE'S BRILLIANT COUP.

[Winsor Times.]

Gov. Vance said in his Edenton speech

Pay of the Legislature.

The per diem pay of the Legislature

27. session of '71-'72:

with said lease ?"

ded for years.

VANCE. If you are mad at Vance for having Que of the most horrible outrages that some deserters arrested in time of wart has been our painful duty to chronicle, those times of trouble and confusion. says the New York Herald, and one that when it was his duty to execute some has justly called forth the righteons in harsh laws - what do you think of a man dignation of every one who has heard of who helped to tramble upon the writ of it occurred about three miles from Allen Habeas Corpus and allow good citizens Springs, Ky. David White, a man who to be arrested and imprisoned, in 1870. was believed by many who knew him to in times of profound peace? That man be of a brutal nature, was, with his little was Settle. Can you be mad at Vance daughter, twelve years of age, in a field for doing the one, and vote for Settle alsome distance from the house, planting though he did the other? Reflect !corn. When the hour of twelve arrived, Lexington Record. and they started for their dinner, Mr. White forbade his child riding the horse with which he had just been plowing, telling her the horse was poor and tired, and that she was more able to walk than the horse was to carry her. The child

Vance, the Tilden Confederate candidate for Governor of North Carolina, knows all about the true inwardness of the St. Louis Convention, and talks it right out when he says the real platform of the Democratic party is the "repeal of the reconstruction act and negro suffrage."-C'icago Post via Forney's Philadelphia Press.

A square out, unadulterated and infamous lie. And we do bare justice to the Radical manufacturer when we say so.

Is It True?

A letter written from Oxford to the Raleigh Sentinel dated July 18th, contains the following:

In a speech in this place July 1, T. L. Hargrove, the radical nominee for attorney-general, made the following assertion, or words to this effect :

her down a number of times, and stamp-"I was in the legislature at the time it ing and kicking her in the region of the was proposed to "outlaw" the Lowery stomach, despite her cries for mercy, I voted and worked against the with such force and rapidity as to soon I voted and worked against the recause her to become insensible, when at ward offered. I thank God for that. last his helish hate seemed satiated, and Before they were caught they made (21) he stopped his brutality. The child was twenty-one conservative-democrats bite taken to her bed, from which she never the dust." again arose, and the general belief in the

Bashfulness is an inherent quality of womanhood. A dozen women may gathered together, every one of them talking at the rate of forty miles an hour, when the unannounced entrance of a solitary, weak looking man will throw a pall N. C. of silence over the assembly with an most heinous crimes that has been recorabruptness that buffles the most searching investigation for a clue to what they were talking about .- Hawkeye.

ONE TIME WHEN BILLY DIDN'T About the same effect is produced on a club of men when a genteel lady enters suddenly. Don't you see it, "Hawkeye?"

Domesticated.

About six weeks ago Mr. Marion Philips, living near the Warm Springs, while hunting on the mountain saw a red fox run from an old log. Examining the log, Mr. Phillips found six young foxes. Taking them up, he carried them home and placed them in charge of the cat, placing grimalkin's kittens in the place of the fox cubs. What became of the little cats Mr. Phillips knows not, as the old for changed her hiding place immediates ly, and probably carried the kittens with her. The old cat carefully nursed the little foxes, which had thrived wonderously under her care, and are as tame as pet kittens, showing no disposition to having been paid or promised to be paid, to any person in this State, or out of it. for the return to the woods .- Meriwether Vindia purpose of procuring the lease of the North cator.

Hard Times.

answer, because he believes the answer Under the above caption the Wilmingmight criminate himself, or lead to inforton (Del.) Herald contains the following article :

Oh! Billy, where was your born then ?-"Business is stagnated. Work is dull And yet this saintly Greensboro Radical These are facts admitted by every one Ring set up such men for the votes of and it will continue to be dull until there is a change in the National administration. People cannot be expected to have confidence in the Government, when it has been plundered of millions by its Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Lincoln, Cleave-NEW YORK, July 26 .- A Herald's high officers. War has its demoralizing land, Gaston, Davidson. cable special respecting its correspondent effects upon trade. It takes time to rein Africa, Henry M. Stanly, says; "We cuperate, under favorable circumstances, are rejoiced to announce that copious dis- but we can easily account for its failure patches, containing the fullest information to recuperate after such an astonishing Washington, Aug. 1 .- There was of Stanly's movements and adventures in revelation of corruption as that which has

Snow Falls in Summer.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. SUMMIT Horse, July 26 .- Four inches snow fell weather is now clear.

Discharged.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- Jay Cooke & Co., were discharged from bankruptey to-day by the order of the court.

"Greased lightning" ought to be plenty

When a physician deserts his profession for the pulpit the inference is that be can preach better Than be can practice.

You cannot convince a dog with a Messrs. Wright of Iowa and Patterson of Solicitor of that Judicial District, and string of fire crackers attached to his nar-

An enthusiast who had been to hear Anna Dickinson lecture wrote her, say. ing: "With you I could be happy in a believe the Senate had jurisdiction, and greeted this statement, shook the old town desert." And she wrote back: "No comes in with its self-regulating tension, sew.

> Cherries are green enough now to pick, and the small boy will soon be gohow soon the republic fell to pieces .- Agent for Owensboro (Ky.) Monitor.

The Rochester Democrat givas currency ated to some of his friends his oft repeat- 880? And yet, if the amendments are year two boys have been born to every ed declaration that he had the fullest con- adopted, it can't cost but \$40,800, a dif- girl." Is nobody's character safe ?-N.

The editor of the Shelby (Ky.) Repubcase were made, about the result of the This one amendment would be cheap, lican sends forth this pean: Hurrah for trial. He felt that the conviction of if it had taken the cost of a dozen con- the Centennial Fourth! "Wrap us up Belkusp would have been a most emphat- ventions to get it. Let the tax-payers in the American flag, tuck us under the ic condemnation of himself for gift taking. open their eyes to these things .- Len. eagle, tickle our ear with a bartey-straw, l pop goes the weasel.

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ng can be done by machinery-the only question new is, what machine combines in itself the greatest number of important advantages. Just here the

FLORENCE

thread or needle, then from right to leit and left to right-while one style of the machine sews to or from the operator, as may be desired and work and reasonableness in price, the Florence | neighbors. ing around with his hands clasped across has won the highest distinction. F. G. Cartland | The cost was only one fourth of what I had his equator, looking as if he didn't care Greensboro, N. C., is the Agent. He is also been paying for commercial fertilizers.

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MECKLENBURG COUNTY, 1876. J. W. IFwris-Dear Sir: I take pleasure n stating that I used your Empire Compost his past season by the side of other first-class Fertilizers, and state that it beat all of them. A. J. HOOD. Yours truly,

UNION COUNTY, N. C., December, 1876. Compost, and am so well pleased with it that I and all points East. Price of Tickets same as and I shall use a double quantity the next seaconsider the formula alone worth \$100 to me, via other routes.

> BEAVER DAM, Union County, N. C., November, 1875. I-certify that I have used Harris' Empire Compost, and find it as good as the Navassa

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This is to certify that I used Harris' Empire and where I did not use it I find that it is very indifferent. I shall use six tons this Spring. I consider the formula invaluable to farmers. Z Yours respectfully. W. F. PENNINGTON

GASTON, N. C., May, 1876. Messra. Wilson & Bluck-Gentlemen : It gives me much pleasure to state that I used the Compost bought of you last Winter, and must say that I am highly pleased with it. I used it on an old broom sedge field that would produce nothing, and must say the result is aston-

just the thing needed to bring out our old, worn-out lands. Yours, very respectfully, DR. J. F. SMYER. MECKLENBULA Co., N. C. 1876.

I take pleasure in stating to my brother farmers all over the country that I used, last year, with stitch alike on both sides. In elegance of Harris' Empire Compost, under both corn and finish and smoothness of eperation, variety of cotton, and the result was astonishing to all my

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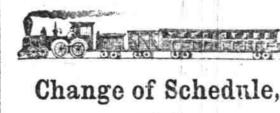
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