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SOME TESTIMONY TAKEN IN THE RED RIVER PARISHES

Democratic Polls Thrown Out on Perjured Testimony-No Intimidation Except by Republicans who Counted idation in the various parishes above named, and with the exception of one Votes not Cast.

0.1886 WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Messrs. Meade, House, and Danford, of the House committee sent to Louisiana to investigate the action of the Kellogg Returning Board, are now in this city. Messrs. that they had been intimidated by Re-House and Danford reached here last Saturday night, and Mr. Meade arrived this morning. Mr. Meade was chairman of the sub-committee sent to Shreveport to investigate the alleged frauds in the Red River parishes, and Messre. House and Danford were associated with him in this labor. The committee travelled over two hundred miles in old-fashioned stage coaches to reach the backwoods parish in which it was alleged that intimidation had been practised by the Democrats on an extensive scale. The first point at which the committee took testimony was Shreveport, in Caddo parish. There had been no polls thrown out by the Returning Board in tabulating the vote of fearful stories to relate, but in not a sin-Caddo parish; therefore there was no gle instance could they give the names of dispute as to that point. Witnesses, the parties who had been intimidated nor however, were brought to Shreveport the locality at which the outrages had from Webster parish, where two polls had been rejected by the Returning Board on the ground of informalities in counting the votes. These alleged informalities really amounted to nothing, as the proof taken by the committee shows. Moreover, it was ascertained that there were in the same parish two or three Republican polls affected in the same way, and even worse. These polls, which gave Republican majorities, were not rejected by the Returning Board. At Sureveport the committee took testimony in regard to two Democratic polls in Rossier parish-Atkins Lunding and Red Land-which were thrown out by the Returning Board. One poll, Atkins Landing, were rejected because the Commissioners of Election did not sign the returns. There were several Republican polls in the same condition, and the Supervisor of Registration allowed the Commissioners of Elections at these polls to sign the returns after they had passed out of their hands into his. The Commissioners of election at the Democratic poll asked the same privilege, but it was not granted. The Democratic poll was rejected for this informality, and the Republican polls, which were originally in the same condition, were counted. The other poll, Red Land, was rejected on the ground of alleged intimidation. The proof taken by the committee shows conclusively that the charge of intimidation was absolutely groundless. From Shreveport the committee went to Mansfield, the county seat of De Soto parish. Five or six Democratic polls in this parish had been thrown out by the Returning Board on charges of intimidation. The Commissioners of Election at these rejected polls, the deputy marshals stationed there, and the United States Supervisors of Election were all examined in regard to the alleged intimidation, and they one and all testified that there was the complicity of that board with gamno intimidation whatever. A great number of citizens, black and white, testified to the same effect. It was proved by a conspiracy of W J. Murtagh, the Presisumber of citizeus of both parties that dent of the Board, and proprietor of the the Supervisor of Registration for De Administration organ, to blast the good Soto parish had declared after the election that it was a perfectly fair and bonest one, and that a full, free, and fair expression of the people had been made at the polls. He repeated time and again up and extenuate those infamies. Grant that he had no foundation on which to had requested the resignation of the base any complaints or protest, and yet board, but he had two reasons for that he went to New Orleans and managed to step. First, revenge because they had have protests, gotten up there in the Cus- allowed testimony to be taken reflecting tom House, slipped into the so called upon his own conduct in betting at a race sealed returns. He made an affidavit that course ; and secondly, because he wanted there had been all sorts of intimidation a vacancy in the office of Chief of Police. and efforts at intimidation in De Soto parish. The committee did their best to find this fellow, but he had disap. The board resigne peared. The testimony taken at Mansfield fur-Soto parish, and that Smith had appointed the Supervisor of Registration. This was contrary to law, as it requires the Supervisor or Registration to be appointed by the Governor. The Supervisor of Registration appoints the Commissioners of Election, so that, practically, all the election Officers in that parish were named by the Republican caudidate for Cou gress. After the election the Supervisor of Registration, instead of sending the returns to the Returning Board as the law directs, sent them to George L. Smith. the Republican candidate for Congress. When the citizens remonstrated, the Supervisor alleged that he did not know any better, and finally he was prevailed upon to send applicate returns to the Returning Board. From Manefield the committee went to Natchitoches. Two Democratic polls in this parish were rejected by the Returning public opinion, it is to be found in the Board on the ground of intimidation .-The Commissioners of Elections at these polls and other election officers, with citizens of both parties, white as well as bluck, were examined. They one and mental system - regard such an example another person, accidentally. - Statesville ers, while only 19,179 are tradesmen and its all lestified that there was not a sem- with indifference or approval.

Anorally .

blance of intimidation. The Supervisor of Registration for this parish had not filed any protest, and no affidavite, were furnished by citizens of the parish, and yet the Returning Board threw out two Democratic polls.

Testimony was also taken in regard to Vernon parish. The Supervisor of Registration and the Clerk of the Circuit Court testified that the returns sent to the Returning Board showed that there were about 650 votes for the Tilden electors and 2 votes for the Hayes district electors and none for the Haves electors at large. The Returning Board counted 179 votes from this parish for the Hayes

electors and deducted that number from the Democratic electors. In all the committee examined about two hundred witnesses in regard to inlim

negro, who testified that he had been discharged for voting the Republican ticket, not one witness was found who gave a single specific case of intimidation on the

part of the Democrats. There were, however, plenty of negroes who testified publicans, and especially by their own color, because they had joined Democrat. ie clubs. Negroes who had voted the Republican ticket testified that they worked for Democrats, and they had not been reproached for doing what they had done. Mr. Meade, the Chairman of the committee, said that his invariable practice was to call out to the crowd of witnesses summoned, "Are there any Republicans here ?" Those who responded in the affirmative were put on the stand and always swore positively that they knew of no case of intimidation. If ne groes were brought to the committee by Republican officeholders they always had

CARRYING FORWARD THE CONSPIRACY.

DON CAMERON, who, with the aid his venerable sire and the powerful as-sistance of the Molly Maguires, has despotically ruled Pennsylvania for some years, proposes, it is understood, to refer the settlement of the Presidential question to the followers of the Clan CAM-ERON in his native State, which is now fully entitled to dispute with Kansas its title to the appellation of the Rotten Commonwealth.

In accordance with orders supposed to have been unofficially issued from the War Department, the Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a set of political resolutions instructing Congress how to have the electoral vote counted ; but this is only a minor incident in the plan arranged for the intervention of that State in the on a war footing, so as to be ready at a moment's warning to march to Washington in support of the conspirators who are trying to steal a President by means o false counting, ballot-box stuffing, perjury, and lorgery.

In the Republican caucus at Harrisburg on Thursday last, a member of the Legislature named Long informed those present that he had a bill, which had been prepared in Washington, and had been submitted to Gov. HARTRANFT and approved by him, providing for the appropriation of a million dollars to arm and equip the National Guard of Pennsylvania to be used in case .of emergency in

iana Radical Rule.

ORVIL L. GRANT, the most thick-skin- duction being less than six per cent., an usury law establishing a higher rate of interest to the ned of President GRANT's relations, has money lender would embarrass and prevent the appeared in the Circut Court in St. Louis development of the chief industry of the State, to bear witness to the trath of the accounts theretofore given in THE SUN of normal condition, when money is scarce, would the scandalons job connected with the result in the oppression of the laborer, the ruin building of the St. Louis Castom House. of all business enterprise and the bankruptcy Not that it was specially the design of of the State. Brother Orvil to call the attention of the 11th. From the foregoing considerations we public anew to THE SUN'S statements ; affirm that an usury law is necessary to the development of the industry of the State, and but in pursuit of money, for which he has the characteristic family greed, he has embodied in a petition to the Court a full that these propositions embrace the conclusions of the industrial classes, and furthermore, that the party which repeals all usury laws must corroboration of the facts originally made "step down and out" of all control and govern-

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The Carolina Watchman.

public in these columns. His suit is filed ment of the State. against P. W. Schneider, claiming \$75,-000 damages for a breach of contract; and in his petition, he recites that in March, 1873, he entered into an engagement with the defendant, by the terms of which he was to receive \$500 per annum and a percentage of profits if Schneider got cer-tain contracts for supplying granite for the Custom House abolic to be erected under the supervision of the enterprising these insects and their work than any Mullett. Schneider got the granite conone else, was present. A committee was tracts, but Orvil says that a few days afterward he repudiated the other contract, appointed "to issue in a pamphlet form and refused to pay the sums agreed upon. One reason for gratification at the near approach of President Grant's retirement from office is, that we shall be spared the hoppers." According to the report an mortification of another term of Orvil Grant, unless the President should find a life office for him before leaving the White House. - N. Y. Sun.

WHAT BETTER COULD HE DO

The Rrv. Dr. DEEMS took occasion to say, in his pulpit, on Sunday, that his Washington. Mr. Long declined to say house was overrun with persons soliciting government. Is this to introduce a new who was the author of the bill, but de- him to give them money or to procure clared that it was proposed in Washing- situations for them; and he added that ton and approved by the authorities there he did not in any case furnish pecuniary and in Harrisburg, whereupon a commit- assistance, he was not prepared to find for Congress instead of the former : "Is tee was appointed to confer with Gov. situations, and that if the importunities he sound on the goose ?"-"Is he sound HARTRANFT in regard to its pas- with which he was oppressed continued, on the grasshopper ?" However, it is no he would move into the country. It has been rumored from the moment By bringing this suffect forward so pubthat the conspiracy to count in HAYES liev and conspicuously, Dr. DEEMS chal-

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

1. Do not keep others waiting for you. Rush in and get a seat at the table ahead 10th. To repeal all usury laws and leave of everybody in the house.

2. In sipping the soup be particular and not swallow the spoon. 3. Keep your plate clean. No matter

how much may be heaped upon it, clean

4. In passing your plate to be re-heaped, put the knife and fork in your pocket. 5. Look around carefully while drinking water to see that nobody puts brandy in it.

JAMES H. ENNISS. eat with it.

7. Break your bread into small pieces GOVERNORS AND GRASSHOPPERS .even though you have to take a sledge The Governors of eight of the States and hammer to the table to do it with. Territories most liable to the devastations

8. If you find anything unpleasant in of the grasshoppers, met at Omaha, Neb., your food, call the attenton of the table on Oct. 25th. Our correspondent, Prof. to it, furnishing diagrams and specifications, if necessary. Riley, who probably knows more about

9. Whistle some lively tune while chewing -- and tune your chews. 10. Do not touch the head while at

table-not even the head waiter. all the most practical means, based upon 11. Do not rest the elbow on the table, rest it on your neighbor. experiment, for the destruction of grass-

12. Be thoughtful and attentive to the wants of those about you. If the party appeal is to be made to the President, next to you wants choking off, attend to "setting forth the urgent necessity of ac-

tion by the General Government in be-THE DUTY OF A WOMAN TO BE A half of the sections ravaged." As the LADY.

meagre telegraphic report does not state Wildness is a thing which girls cannot what "action" is asked for, we do not afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot understand what is expected from the be lost and found. No art can restore to the grape its bloom. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, element into politics-if not a sectional is destructive to all that makes a woman element, at least an in sectional one ?-Shall we have to inquire of a candidate exalting and ennobling.

"The world is wide, these things are small They make me nothing, but they are all." Nothing ? It is the first duty of a joking matter to the grasshopper-ravaged woman to be a lady. Good breeding is

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRACE.

A Firm Belief in Tilden's Election-Daniel Marcy Renominated for Governor.

NO 15

CONCORD, Jan. 17 .- The Democratic State Convention met to-day, and elected J. S. H. Frank President. Mr. Frank, on taking the chair, said the entire Democratic party believe they have fairly and honestly elected Mr. Til den as President of the United States. The at-tempt is being made to cheat us out of the fruits of victory. Hundreds of Republicans concede the election of Mr. Tilden, or distrust the elec-tion of Mr. Hayes. No sooner was the battle between the two parties settled than a skirmish of officeholders began. Every device of party 6. Do not eat with your knife. Let welfare and every menace of military strength your knife eat before or after you-never was employed to overcome the victory of the people. The trickery of the Returning Boards and the legerdemain by which States were converted from Mr. Hayes is too well known. History records no such abuse of the electoral system. The Democratic party want justice, but they put far away all thought of revolution. They expect justice. They have faith in the sagacity and statesmanship of the Congression-al Committee, who will make apparent the right way to settle all difficulties.

An effort was made by the friends of Daniel Marcy to have him nominated for Governor by acclamation, but a ballot was insisted on and proceeded with. Daniel Marcy received 385 out of 524 votes and his nomination was made unanimous. Thomas J. Dinsmore was nominated for Railroad Commissioner.

The resolutions denounce the conspiracy erganized at Washington to twart the clearly ezpressed will of the people through the action of illegally constituted and corruptly controlled Returning Boards, as revolutionary and treas-onable in purpose and effect, inasmuch as it strikes at the very life of the elective franchise, which is the basis and vital principle of this Government ; denounce the use of military by President Grant in South Carolina and Vinginia; call upon the representatives of both Houses of Congress to unite in securing a peaceful solution of the difficulty in which the country is involved ; counsel moderation, but claim it a paramount duty to defend the Constitution, even to the last resort ; call upon all who believe in the election of Mr. Tilden to unite in demanding his inauguration ; demand the reduction of the army.

Next follow several resolutions discussing exhaustively the subjects of the appointment of electors, the functions of Returning Boards.

Believing that Mr. Tilden received a majori-

ty of the whole number of electoral votes, we

pledge him our hearty and unqualified support

in the full exercise of his authority in conformi-

the duty of Congress touching the count of the

electoral vote, and concluding :

sage. been perpetrated.

Witnesses were also examined in re gard to the alleged ostracism practised by white residents toward Northern men who settled in Louisiana. Col. Gibson, a Northern man, who is a well known Republican, testified that he had been welcomed at Shreveport by all the Democratic residents, and had never been ostracised in any way. He bore testimony to the peaceable character of the white people, and admitted that they had shown wonderful patience and for bearance cannot be ruled so imperiously by men of to the poor."

under grievous wrongs. Testimony was taken in De Soto parish in regard to taxation. It was shown that a high valuation was placed on all property, and then taxes to the amount of eight per cent, was levied. It was prac tical confiscation, and more than balf the real estate in the parish was advertised Sun. for sale for non payment of takes. It is said that the tax collector for that parish

CASEY'S CONVICTIONS. had made in one year \$25,000 out of his office. The people in the Red River Confessing to the Rottenness of the Louiscountry have borne the oppressions just as long as they can, and they are deter-

mined that if the Federal Government WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - With the rewill not allow the people of Louisiana to turn of Collector Casey from New Orgovern themselves they will not pay one leans, interest in Louisiana affairs is recent of taxes unle-s it is collected by mil. vived, especially on account of his well itary force. They infinitely prefer to known influence with the President and have a military Government placed over dissatisfaction with the Packard Governthem than four years more of Kellogg ment. He arrived late last night, and and Packard rule, and they will have it. was on the floor of the House this morn-It is the Nicholls Government or the ing in friendly conversation with members of both political parties. He makes no bayonet. - N. Y. Sun.

PROTECTING SCOUNDRELS AT in that State. The Radical Government, WASHINGTON.

Only a few days ago, both Houses of Congress, by an unanimous vote and without a single word of dissent, abolished the Board of Police Commissioners at Washington. The exposures showing blers and other criminals made any defence impossible, especially the atrocious name of the Hon, W. C. Whitthorne, while investigating the corruption of the

Navy Department. No man on either side dared to stand in order that he might appoint Guerrilla

The board resigned, but Grant retained Murtagh, against whom the public indig-

nation was most excited, and named four ther showed that Kellogg had sent blank others, as associates. Before they were commissions to Geo. L. Smith, the Re- commissioned, Congress interposed in the publican candidate for Congress in De way stated, and that unanimous act was immediately sent to the President. Right in the face of these proceedings, and without having approved or vetoed the bill, he has issued commissions to the new board, with Murtagh at their head, and that, too, while the House of Representatives is indealing with that State. vestigating the conspiracy with which he stands publicly charged by his former Can you tell me the origin of the friends and confederates. If this outrage on decency was exceptional, it might pass with the excuse that that Grant was suffering, perhaps, from thing about the bird.-N. Y. Observer. one of his frequent attacks of "neuralgia Don't know the origin but that turkey of the brain." But it is in keeping with is said to have been "too poor to sprout a his general conduct .- N. Y. Sun, 13th. This conduct on the part of the Presifeather."

support the companies of the United which be threatens to pursue. States army concentrated in Washington In no case does Dr. DEEMs give monin a military seizure of the Government; ev. So he says. Yet in the point of and the action of the cancus in Harrisburg pecuniary ability, he must be above the shows that the rumor was not without average of the people of this city; and toundation. It is time that Mr. DON whatever his practice may be, if he preach-CAMERON should be taught that the es the Gospel of his Master, he must ex-United States of America is a nation that hort others : "Sell all thou hast and give

his stamp as the unfortunate State which Why should not Dr. DEEMS do what has so long submitted to the dictation of he can to obtain situations for those who the CAMERON Ring ; and that the project | are out of employment, and thus assist of calling in the militia of that State to them in earning an konest livelihood and force HAYES into an office to which he in keeping the Ten Commandments ? Is has not been elected, will not be tolerated it beneath any disciple of CHRIST to enby the American people, or their Rep- gage in such an unselfish and benevolent resentatives in Congress .- New York | occupation ?

opponent, and get in some licks at times | Feel indifferently. Be such that you We were pained to read the report of which showed surprising agility on his confer honor. Carry yourself so loftily the reverend Doctor's remarks, especially part, and must have been the cause of that men shall look up to you for reward. his cowardly threat to flee to the country much gratitude to the opponent to think not at you in rebuke. The natural sentiand abandon at once the field of importhat he was imaginary. The other noon ment of man towards woman is reverence. tunity, of opportunity, and of duty. His his wife came to the shop with his dinner, He loses a large means of grace, when he recent familiarity with the rich would the usual carrier of that meal being off is obliged to account her a being trained seem to have engendered in him a contempt, if not a hatred, of the poor; yet he who lights a fire on the cold and cheerless hearth of Want, seems to us to have imbibed more of the spirit of our Saviour's at him. Imaginary opponents, although be found wanting, he receives an inward teachings than the snave clergyman who perfectly safe, become tedious after a hurt. crooks the pliant hinges of the knee to Wealth, that thrift may follow lawning. hardly cared to risk himself before one of -New York Sun.

his own sex. Besides, he wanted the drive a tack is something worth observing. The N. Y. Snn has since published disguise of his convictions on the situation statement from Dr. Deems, relieving him intrepidity. So he danced around her, with material, then take one, stick it in of the blame above implied. and said :

he says, is entirely without support from the honest property holding masses of

Louisiana, and is in no condition to either AN USURY LAW-A NECESSITY. sustain itself or obtain recognition at the

To the Editor of the Raleigh News:

SIB :- There is a party in the State in favor of repealing all Usury laws, and of allowing the rate of interest upon money loaned to be regulated by the law of supply and demand. This party is composed chiefly of the monied men or capitalists of the State. We wish to offer a few considerations concerning the necessity of an usury law. We remark first upon the antiquity and universality of usury laws. From the days of Moses, who enacted an usury law for the Jews to prevent their oppressing | urged. one another, until now, usury laws have been

civilized nations. sustained only by wharf negroes and a Secondly. We remark that the fact of the small lot of carpet-baggers, entirely withexistence of usury laws from; this remote anout influence or property. Also that a tiquity among all civilized nations until now feud had grown up between Wells and is conclusive proof that there is a relation or Anderson of the Returning Board, and antagonism of interest between the lender and borrower which requires to be equalized and regulated by the sovereign powers of the a trifle too far, and touched her on the flamed temper, stands looking at her work Kellogg, who is now standing at Packard's back, and he thinks these two worthies, State.

who are on their way to Washington, will 3rd. That this relation or antagonism of present matters to the President in such interest between lender and borrower grows on the chin, and driving him backward a strong light that he will be settled in his out of the fact that each party demands the conviction to preserve neutrality, and to highest per centage of profit which can be produced from the money loaned.

have Gen. Augur do nothing but preserve the peace.

The attitude taken by Casey in this always as a general rule results in oppression cise has commended him favorably to of the borrower by the lender and always will, certain Democrats of influence in Louis-teristic of man and money is the root of all cotton and sweet oil he now forms a majes-teristic of man and money is the root of all cotton and sweet oil he now forms a majes-

districts, and it is hoped that this action good seuse. Bad manners in women of the States and Territories most inter- immorality. Awkwardness may be inwas set in motion, that CAMERON would lenges discussion of the propriety of the ested, may lead to co-operation on the eradicable. Ignorance of etiquite is the supply State troops from Pennsylvania to course which he has adopted, and of that part of the people, for unless this scourge result of circumstances. All can be concan be stayed it will depopulate some of doned, and do not banish man or woman from the amenities of their kind. But the finest portions of the West.

[Danbury News.]

time. He now wanted a change, but he

"Oh, go away with such foolishness,"

"Put up your hands, Maria."

smashing in her entire frons.

she replied.

THE MORAL IT TEACHES.

the coutrary, is of very slight build, but It is they to whom all mooted points

possesses spirit. Some one left a pair of should be referred. To be a lady is more

boxing gloves in the factory, articles than to be a prince. A lady is always in

which took a strong hold upon the atten- her right, inalienably worthy of respect.

tion of our friend. When alone and un- To a lady, a prince and a peasant alike

observed he would don the gloves, and bow. Do not be restrained. Do not

square off scientifically at an imaginary wish to dance with the prince unsought.

self-possessed, unshrinking and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be reconed as a State prison offense, and certainly merits the mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame One of the men employed in a Dan-

ty with the Constitution and laws of the land,

How much does a fool weigh, generally ? A simple-ton. for women to be lectured on their man-

Bakers should all be well-bred men. bury factory has a wife who will easily ners. It is a bitter shame that they need and not loafers or sponges if they expect turn the beam at two hundred. He, on it. Women are the umpires of society. to rise.

"Tite boots" says Josh Billings "is a luxury, in that they make a man forget all his other miseries."

Why is kissing your sweetheart like eating soup with a fork ? Because it takes a long time to get enough.

"A play upon words," as the fireman said, when he thrust his hose into a boekseller's shop to put out the flames.

duty for that day. She sat with him into propriety. A man's ideal is not One of the most curious things with until he finished the meal, and then an wounded when a woman fails in worldly which we are acquainted is that a watch idea struck him. He got the gloves and wisdom; but if in grace, in facts, in sentishould keep perfectly dry, when it has a put them on, and asked her to square off ment, in delicacy, in kindness, she should running spring inside.

> A chap who was told by a clergyman to "remember Lot's wife," replid that he had trouble enough with his own, without remembering any other man's wife.

companion of his bosom to witness his She will first proceed to fill her mouth Fair girls go a shopping, and the gay the effending carpet, and firmly clutching clerks are always delighted to see them. hammer, in her right hand, prepare to come down on the innocent tack. Butalas ! for female calculation !- she misses

"Put up your fins, I say, or I'll go for it and pounds her finger instead! The you," he playfully mentioned, as he hammer is dropped, and the injured mem-

A WOMAN'S WORK .- To see a woman

lanced before her and made feints of ber is instantly thrust into the feminine mouth. The offspring, who is upsetting "Why don't you go away," said she, the tacks, is slapped, and other means are pettishly, "yeu'll bit me in the face with found to relieve the feelings, when busihem things if you don't be careful." ness is proceeded with again, and the

"Then put up your fists like I do, and tack again stuck in its place. This time won't touch you," he kindly explained. the hammer hits it, but knocks it on one

purely scientific manner, and making occasionally on the tack-it is finally as your relict !- Punch. movements with the ponderous gloves driven in. And so the operation is rewhich looked towards her complete demolishment. Finally one of his feints went dishevelled female with red face, and innose. This aroused her ire, and in a flash | and congratulates herself on having finshe let drive, taking him unexpectedly ished at last.

into a kettle of hot water. Almost as quick as her anger came it went again 4th. That this antagonistic relation of len- and with a cry of horror she rushed to der and borrower unless regulated by law, his aid, and snatched him from his perilous position.

Bolstered up in bed and encased with yesterday. Reform has completely car-

The girls buy ten cents worth of ribbon and talk two hours. Who wouldn't be a clerk ? "John," asked a doctor of the apoth-

cary's boy, "did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered ?" "I guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape on the door know this morning."

More Honeymoon Amenities-Angel-"Try to hit me, come, do, Maria," he side-a blow being given sideways to ina (who has been purusing the "Birthe, straighten it, which knocks the point Deaths, and Marriages"); Edwin. I do Then he danced about still more vio- clear off. Another one is tried, and after so of ject to that horrid word, "relict !" leutly, threw his head back, and then to a succession of thumps-sometimes on If I should die, Edwin, promise, oh, promone side, squinting out of his eyes in a the finger, sometimes on the floor, and ise, you will not allow me to be described

peated until the carpet is down, and a

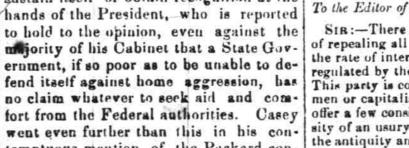
SHE WAS FOR REFORM, TOO

"Matilda," he said, as he arose from the der. supper table, and wiped his mouth on

his sleeve, 'we won a glorious victory "Where are you going ?" she loudly

A bickering pair of Quakers were lates ly heard in high controversy, the husband exclaiming, "I am determined to have one quiet week with thee !" "But how wilt thou be able to get it ?" said the taunting spouse. "I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's rejoin-

Some people seem to be extremely sensitive. At one of the churches on Sunday, the minister read the pray for a



temptuous mention of the Packard concern to a gentleman with whom he travelled on his way to the North. He mentioned the Radical Government as being deemed a necessity in the experience of all

dent is in exact accord with his past his-PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO COL. LEWIS tory. If there be anything in our situa-HANES .- We regret to learn that a paintion more astounding than the contempt ful accident befell Col. Lewis Hanes on shown by him for a decent regard for 3rd instant, at his residence near Clemmonsville, which will confine him for a length of time, and perhaps lame him fact that any considerable number of through life. He received a severe cut rowers. native American citizens-sons of the under the ankle joint, severing all the pure and patriotic fathers of our goverutendons, from an axe in the bands of

A merican.

iana and the House here, and while they

look upon it as a sacrifice to elevate him 5th. That the capitalist being the money lender, and the laborers or the industrial class to the Senatorship over an undoubted generally the borrowers. This antagonism of Democrat, they still are disposed to look interest unless adjusted by law is destructive of upon his probable election as likely to the utility of money as a factor in the developpropitiate the Washington authorities in ment of the industrial resources of the State and

consequently of its wealth power. 6th. The capital and labor, the chief cle-

ments of the wealth and power of the State, being in an abnormal and antagonistic relation, pression, "As poor as Job's turkey ?" it is the duty of the sovereign power (the State) My little sister has hunted in vain, to equalize and determine the per centum of through the book of Job. to find somemoney between borrower and lender for the we will waft the furniture at each other. common good.

7th. That in determining upon an equitable sprung.'" basis the per centage of money between lender and borrower it is of the first importance to know what is the chief industry of the State,

and secondly its average per centum of profit above the cost of production.

8th. That if an usury law establishes a greatcomes from California, but it is a reer rate of interest between the money lender markable piece of antiquated mortuary and borrower than the average per centum of humorprofit of the chief industry of the State, it will

tend inevitably to the enrichment of the capitalists, the money lenders, and the impovishment of the industrial classes, the money bor-

9th. That the chief industry of North Carolina being agriculture, 269,238 of the population being agriculturalists, 51,290 manufacturaverage per centum of profit on the cost of pro-

tic monument of misplaced confidence. Moral.-Never strike your wife.

An Epitaph.

"In memory ov

John Smith, who met

18 hundred and 40 too. He was shot

by his own pistell;

It was not one of the new kind :

bnt a old fashioned

brass barrel, and of such is the

Kingdom of Heaven."

started for the door. "Why, I'm just going down to the Of Grant's saying that we must have

corner to see if there is anything new peace if we have to fight for it, a French from South Carolina." ournal says: "It is as if at a social gather-"John Bushbill," she calaly uttered, ing one of those present should say, "The "the election is over now, and this thing most absolute calm shall not cease tomust come to a stop, I have not said a reign among us; if it is necessary to preword about your going cut before election, serve it, pistol shots will be exchanged; as there were ward meetings, torchlight processions, and all such things to attend and the mine in the cellar will be to, but now I say emphatically there must be an end to it."

"But, Matilda," he pleaded, "remember we were victorious. Remember I was for

Reform." It is said that the following epitaph "And so am I for reform, she very sir.' Wierlent death near this spot

One lock at those determined features "Yes, he did. He said, if you spare the rod sufficed, and as he seated himself at the you spuil the child," "I won't spare it." thou, too, a shame, Oh ! Beform.'

person in deep affliction, and a man who screamed, as he picked up his hat and had just been married got up and went out. He said he didn't want public sympathy intruded upon him in that way.

> When King Theodore of Abyssinia committed snicide, the English officers found and brought away a little boy the son and heir of the dead King. The lad has thus been educated in English, in fact the Queen has in a manner adopted him, The Prince of Abyssinia is now at Bugby, visits the royal household during his holidays, and is studious but not smart.

A young Danbury boy proposed to his father that he should go fishing, but his nickly replied. "Reform, like Charity, father had other business for him that must commence at home, and now come day. "Father," said the young man. right back here and rock this baby to "do you know what Solomon said about sleep. I have irouing to do to-night, boys going fishing ?" "Solomon didn't say anything about it" replied the parent.

cradle, he gently muttered, "and has my said the old gentleman, promptly. And bleeding country suffered in vain? Art he did not, but the sou thinks he got hold of the wrong rod.