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Carolina Watchman.	We give the following extracts from	COINING PRECIOUS METAL	In The Low Party and the	HIS HARD LUCK.		Troutman. T. J. Rabe
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J. W. MCKENZIE, Ed'r and Prop'r.	the whole speech, but lack of space for-	by Curitibue or ano moor comme a room		The man with the negligee shirt was	PRO	PRIETORS
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	bids:	ses of Minting.	A Favorite Dish with the Romans of Old -Au English King Who Freferred	talking of hard luck, says the Buffalo	G 1' 7 74	
	"With all the grave pledges of their	Select 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the Bivaive When It	Express. "We just this way," he said: "When things get to going against	Salisbury IV	larble Works.
Jue year in advance,	party platforms, State and na ional,	It is Somewhat Similar to the Work of the Baker - Signification of Some of	Was Stale.	you there's no stoppng them. Luck		TOTAD.
Three wouths	staring them in the face, as well as their		1 1 1 <u>1 2</u> 3 X 1 3	and hard luck run in streaks with every	- LARGE VARIETY OF MARPI	E ON HAND TO SELECT FROM.
	staring them in the lace, as well as the	Bandana a state of the state of	We eat every year in this country	man, and when things get to coming	SATISFACTIO	N GUARANTEED.
Batural as gowind-tiess mail at Salisbary, N. C.	own speeches, promises, and votes in the	1	shout five and a half millions of oys-	your way there's no stopping them any	1 Manual and a second s	
	recent past, blowing trumpet-tongued		ters gaw, stewed, fried, reasted, pickled, scalloped and in a pate, says	more than there is when they get to	TID W IST NO. TTAITT	
THURSIAN, September 7, 1898.	against the deep damnation of the tak-	of how money is made. Even ency-	the Youth's Companion. But as a sin-	going against you.	DR. W. W. MCKENZIE	Maka Vann II
	ing-off of silver, they clamor all the	slopedias, which are supposed to be equal to any and all emergencies, ob-	gle oyster may contain at one time	an experience I had. About three	Offers his profe-sional services to th	e WAKH YIHIC HOMO
incutement Poury has reached Green-	fiercer and all the louder that the only	ject to that. In a measure they are	eight hundred thousand embryo ovs-	years ago I began to have hard luck. I	citizens of Salisbury and surroundin community. He can be found at h	Make Your Home
land and settled down for the winter.	way to save silver is to repeal the one	right. To get the best idea of the	ters there need be no fear of a famine	lost everything I had one way or an-	office up stairs over the post office or a	PLEAGAN
Jand and settled down for the whiter,	law on our statute book which gives it	multiple and minute processes of mint-	in this delicious food, provided proper	other, and got into all sorts of trouble.	KludZ s drug store	
Trinky College has adopted the new	life,	ing one must be an eye-witness. It	provision is made for its culture. Oys- ters are wholesome because they are	Finally I landed in Richmond, Va.,		Patronize the largest nursery in the State, where you cap get all the still the
	"Now, he that believes it will be easier	adds charm to the proceedings to stand by the dusty furnaces, arranged in	easily digestible and please the taste	stone broke, without a friend to whom I could apply for aid and nothing	DD DODE T DATERAS	State, where you cap get all the old and new, native and foreign varied and
udbook of North Carolina as a reat	I THE PROPERTY AND A SHORE A	sentinel-like rows, to see them open	without exciting to surfeit. Prof.	ahead of me but a turn on the roads as	DR. ROBT. L. RAMSAY	foreign wat old and
p.o.k. This is a high compliment to the	the full manhood of free coinage than it	their jaws and to look right down into	William Mathews, in his essay on	a tramp. I could get nothing to do	(Surgeon Dentist.)	
1.241 Stringer 1.447 14	will be to keep in the life it already has	the flery oavern where insatiable	"Oysters," quotes Brillat-Savarin, the	in Richmond, and I started out to		
Che Ban	and strengthen it by the legislation	tongues of flame are licking up the	master of French cooks, to show that	tramp up north.	SALISBURY N. C	Shrubs, Evergreens and Evergreen Shrubs, Shade and Ornamental trees Roses all kinds and colors.
Saingron, September, 9 The Sea-	which we solemnly promised the people	molten masses of silver and gold.	it is not easy to tell where satiety be- gins in cyster eating:	"It was as hot as Tophet. I tramped	B Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.	
this constrained the homination of Finte	at Chicago, fourteen months ago, let him	A day or two ago, says the Philadel- phia Times, Officer Brown, standing	"The despair of my life is that I can	along day after day, sleeping on the ground and stealing what I had to eat,		
Mills, of Yirgiula, to be cousin Beneral	vote for unconditional repeal; I shall not	beside a visitor who had watched with	never get my fill of oysters," said a	which was not much, let me assure		
nt Honoluly.	I shall try common sense a little while	all the fascinations of a novice the	friend. "Come and dine with me and	you. One day I struck Stony creek,	J. & H. HORAH'S	first-class stock enable everybody to beautify their homes, and make home
	longer. If it be indeed decreed that	great iron mouths opening and closing.	you shall have your fill," replied	which is in a wild part of the state. I		
The Messachusaetts People's party con-	silver money is to perish, and the world	betrayed himself into a neat little ex-	Savarin. The friend, one M. Laperte,	followed up along the creek until I	WARRATED SILVERWARE	delay ordering the call. Det
vention Wadnesday nominated a full State	of the producers and the poor is to un-	planation of the process of minting	came and for one hour devoted him- self to eating systers. When he had	reached Stone mountain, and there I	WILL LAST.	fall delivery. Your orders solicited.
Licket with George H. Cary, of Lynn, as	dergo the travail and suffering and the	money. Officer Brown has been many years at the mint, so the visitor	swallowed thirty-one dozen and was	made a discovery. I found an ice mine. It was fully an acre in extent	WILL LADT.	H B. Varman
the candidate for Governor.	sorrow of the road which leads to a sin-	listened with interest, as to one who	proceeding to eat the thirty-second the	and the ice was as clear as crystal. I	VAID HEE TIME	J. VAN, LINDLEY, Prop'r,
	gle gold standard, it shall not be my	spoke with authority. Here is the proc-	host rang for the soup, saying: "Not	realized what the find meant, and after	YOUR LIFE TIME!	DOMONIA HTTT
	fault; it shall not be said of me, 'Greater	ess in a nutshell:	to-day, my friend, will destiny allow	taking my bearings carefully I made		POMONA HILL NURSERIES.
the White House, A sister baby arrived		"Making money," said he, with one	you to eat your fill." M. Laperte did ample justice to the dinner which fol-	my way back to Richmond.	WE GUARANTEE	FCMONA, NC
fast Saturday, who takes her place. The		of those eloquent waves of the hands he keeps by him to use on explanatory	lowed.	"It didn't take me long to get some capitalists interested in it, and we	SPOONS	COLONES INCOMENTS AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P
	life." [Laughter.] Great, indeed, must	occasions like this, "is like making	But the Frenchman was excelled by	formed a stock company with me as	AVC SER	INCITED
	be the love of these men for silver, that	make. You mix the dough, we mix the	the gluttonous Vitellius, who is re-	president, to work the ice the next sum-	intitien. Vi	INSURANCE.
The Virginia prohibition ticket was		metal. You roll out the dough into	ported to have eaten a thousand oys- ters at a sitting.	mer. It looked as if I had a fortune in	FORKS	
completed by the nomination of John S.	"Supese, sir, that we were to take	shape, we roll out the metal into bars. You out the dough into cakes, we cut	"He was a very valiant man who first	my grasp.	FORKS with Sterling Silver	
Tyler, of Accomac, for Lieutenant Gov-		the metal into coins. Then we stamp	ventured on eating of oysters," King	"Early the next summer we started		SOUND STRONG & DES
	day the remainder of the platform will	them. The metal left over is melted	James was wont to declare-a senti-	to work it, but my hard luck came tod- dling along and did me up. There	Sterling Silver	SOUND, STEONG & RELIABLE COMPANIES
	be out, what assurance have we that a	up and used again, just as the cook	mont echoed by the poet Gay:	wasn't a month that summer when we	BACKS	-FOR-
	bill to provide for either the free coinage	gathers up the left-overs, rolls them	The man had sure a raise covered o'er With brass or steel, that on the rocky shore	didn't have frost, and there was abso-	DACKS	EL DIA LA
	or the limited coinage of silver could be-	again and cuts more cakes."	First broke the oozy ovster's pearly cost	lutely no demand for ice. That left	TO WEAR 25 YEARS.	Fire, Kents, life and looid-t
	come law? Is there any indication by	In other words, an amount of metal, say the equivalent of ninety thousand	And risked the laving mer al down listle on	me stranded again and in worse shape	BACKS TO WEAR 25 YEARS.	Thos nonto, Lito alla Accuent
mittee, of Philadelphia, Friday appro-	any vote of the House of Representatives	dollars in gold, which chemically is	The Romans were as fond of oysters as Americans are, and were divided in	than before." "I don't see why," put in the doubt-	The places of Sterling SII-	
pristed \$5,000 for the benefit of the ber-	upon the passage of the hill that such a	made up of ninety per cent. gold and	opinou about the lusciousness of the	ing Thomas, who wore a broad-	of rest prevent any Wear whatever.	
rican sufferers in the South. Mayor !!	bill would meet its approbation? Is	ten per cent, copper, is put into a	produce of different beds. Juvenal, in	brimmed straw hat. "Why didn't you	SILVER A	Losses Fromptly Adjusted.
Stuars has telegraphed to Gov. Tillman	there anything in the message of the	black lead crucible about the size of a peck measure. It is kept in the fur-	his "Fourth Satire," says that a	wait and work it the next summer?"	FIVE TIMES	T and used.
to learn to whom the money shall be	President or in all his nublic utterances	nace one hour and fifteen minutes.	gournet of Rome, "fat-paunched	"I told you I was in hard luck, didn't	as much Silver as in Stand-	
sent.	or is there any spokesman here author-	The workman watches his gold as	Montanus," could tell at the first bite from what coast an oyster had been	I?" said the man with the negligee	ard Plate.	Rates Reasonable.
	and a second and a second a second	the smaller and the seal of the state	an oyster Mad Deen	shirt, severely, "Well, I was, Al-	FAR BETTER	The second se

From May 1st to August 30th the his assurance that such a bill would number of admissions to the World's meet his approbation?

"Mr. President, we know that it would Fair was about 10,000,000, During the not become a law; and it strikes me, sir Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia

ized to speak for him who can give us

sacredly as the cook her cakes, and when the molten liquid is brought to the proper consistency he takes a threecornered black lead cup, about the size that would fit a monkey's head, and dips up two thousand dollars'

that to permit the passage of this bill the total number of admission was 9,-] without attaching some other legislation 2 0 900

says that it is said on apparently good and turn our backs upon all the pledges authority, that Senater Vance is fighting the confirmation of Mesers. Simmous and Elias. It is also said it is not probable that he can induce Senstors of both parties to vote against their confirmation to defeat them.

Abe Lincoln settled in Illinois, If this story of Nancy's life is true, Presiaut Lincle like Audrew Johnson was of North Carolina parentage, and in eis association on the Presidential icke in 1865 is curions coincidence .-N. Q. Cronicle.

The newspapers have a good deal to say about "gold bugs," but Texas trots out a sure-enough gold bug. One of them came buzzing around a cow-boy the other day. He had not been reading the papers enough to become prejudice against gold bugs and followed this one, which stopped to rest directly over an old well, pantly filled with earth. The cow-boy went to digging and hadn't gone far hefore he struck a lot of gold and some silve coin. We don't youch for this por for any other story that comes rom Lezas, but we namate it as the first "ever thing we have ever read of the gold bug-"-Morning Star.

Reports fram Washington say that debuting on the silver question in the junction with this repeal. If capital is Sounte will probably be ended about once satisfied by the repeal, then to trust the middle of next week. A caucus of to its influence to secure what we went repeaters was held Tuesday to consult the possibility of bringing the question. to a rote. The result of that meeting will doubtless he an earlier vote. Early mest week a motion will be made to the tapeworm. have night sessions, so that the ques-

week has been speaches for repeal by bill to repeal this law without conditions Faulkner, of Virginia; Turpie, of Judiana, and Jones, of Arkansas, last Friday; a speech on cept to repeal this law-I tancy they Saturday by Teller, of Colo- little know what is before them. The

Senator Pugh, of Alabama; Senator shere remain others to be consulted be-

to it-knowing that that other legislation could not be secured independently and A special to the Charlotte Observer by itself-that we consciously surrender we have made to the people. It strikes

me, sir. that if we do this we must do it with our eyes open to the consequences; we must do it knowing that we are subjecting ourselves to the serious accusations of our constituents.

"It seems to me, sir, that the great Democratic party, which I have always supported because I believed it to be not only correct in its theories of government, but devoted to the interests of the common people, the masses of the land -it seems to me, I say, that if we pay this bill now unconditionally, that this great party will then cease to be the people's friend and become the subservient tool of combined capital. and wil

constitute itself in its legislation the lineal and legitimate successor of the thirty-three years of that Republican rule which we have always heretofore denounced as bailding up the combinations and corporations which have well nigh absorbed the wealth of our coun-

> "I speak plainly npon this subject Mr. President, because I feel deeply; am too old-I have been long in public life, I have been too greatly trusted and honored by the people of my State-to make myself a party now to anything which appears to me may be construeas a want of faith to public professions.

"Let Senators consider for a mom ut the hopelessness of securing further legislation if it cannot be secured in con--what the people want-is just an ap peal to the bowels of omniverous Mammon. As well might we appeal to the mercy of the hungry tiger, as well might we deprecate the unsatisfiable appetite of

"Mr. President, I fancy that those who tion may be sooper settled. The work are shouting over the action of the the Senate on silver for the past House of Representatives in passing the and are glorifying the President for calling us together and giving us a metrudo, the burden of which was a de- doctrines of Prince Bismarck and Horace on donaily an uni-repeal speech by common law of America; thank God.

Mitchel ... Oregou, spoke three hours sides those professors of "high finance."

forth of the metal at a time, pouring it out again with that marvelous dexterity which only comes from practice into molds holding one thousand dollars each. Nothing can be more beautiful than the fiery stream of young and pure gold as it glides into the locked arms of the iron mold. When the liquid solidifies it forms a bar, or. to be technically correct, an ingot about twelve inches long and about half an inch thick.

These ingots are subjected to a process of rolling out which lengthens them without increasing their width. The bars are then ready to be cut. One machine cuts the coin, another stamps them after the process of milling has been performed. Milling, in mint parlance, has somewhat of a different signification than in ordinary vernacular. It signifies the rolling over of the edge of the coin preparatory to stamping it with the minute denticulations, which are commonly known as the milling. The latter is part of the process of stamping, and is done at the time that the signet is put on the coin.

Speaking of stamping introduces the large corps of women who form a considerable part of the working force of the mint. About one hundred of them are employed, and they attend entirely to the adjusting and stamping. It may be said in explanation of the process of the term "adjusting" that every coin before it is shaped is carefully weighed. If too heavy the edge is delicately filed until the coin is of lawful weight; if too light the piece is sent to. be remelted. This process of weighing and adjusting is an employment to which women, with their delicacy of touch, are well suited. They are also in charge of the stamping. Incidentally it may be said that most presses stamp from eighty to one hundred and ten coins every minute. In one short hour forty-five thousand dollars in tendollar gold pieces can be stamped around the edge and on both sides.

There is another part of the work which comes under the charge of the women employed at the mint. They do the sewing. At first thought it seems a trifle incongruous to associate sewing with money minting, but all the bags used by the mint arasewed in the building. The bags are made of white duck and run up by machine, being sewed twice for security. The bag making is no small thing whon you come to consider the number it takes to pack up the newly coined wealth of the country each year. The five-cent pieces are packed in nifty-dollar bags and the pennies in ten-dollar bags, small silver in one-thousand-dollar and the gold in five-thousand-dollar pouches. Roughly speaking, last year fully two thousand bags were made up for gold alone, sixteen thousand for sliver, five thousand for half dollars, besides many thousand for the smaller coins.

A Queer Fince in Maine. Hibbert's Gore is the one place in Maine where taxes are unknown. Only six families reside there-forty persons in all. The gore comprises 800 acres, bounded by Waldo, Knox and Lincoln counties, and by some mistake was omitted by the engineers when these counties were laid out. Having no connection with any county and never having been organized as a town or plantation, the residents of the gore neither pay taxes nor vote. They build their own roads, however, and send their children to the schools nearest by. B7 a special provision of the statutes the paupers of the gore are cared for by the oldest adjoining town. Palerino, but there have been only three paupers in the last forty Vears

part in English history. One of the objections of Gaorge I. to the throne of England was that he could not find In all England oysters to his liking. He grambled at their queer taste and want of flavor and threatened to return to Hanover. As the departure of the king might lead to the return of the Scuarts, his ministers devoted themselves to finding which sort of ovsters the monarch liked. On discovering that he was fond of stale oysters no time was lost in procuring some

Whether orsters were bred at Circaet or

He knew well to discover at the first bite.

Rasuptan Lotton.

At the Lucrine rock, or sent forth from the

Oysters once played an important

takon.

with a good, strong rankness about them. The king smacked his lips and consented to remain on the throne.

UNEARTHED ANCIENT RELICS. Boars and Weapons of Mound Builders

Disinterred in lie stucky. While digging a well near Sand Spring, Ny., recently a number of human bones were disinterred, together with a quantity of weapons, spearhoads, arrows and ancs of copper, obsidian and very good brass, the axes especially showing very fair workmanship. The bones all belonged to male skeletons, with the exception of one of the best preserved, which was that of a woman, about whose skull was bound a crown or sort of diadem of silver, sot with an opal cut with skill, and of extraor linary size and luster. From the appearance of these remains, says the Philadelphia Times, it is probable that this was an ancient battie ground on which the slain were beried as they fell. Local archieolorists, who have examined the skulls, declare that they are not those of Indians, but of a people of superior intelligence. Some of the skeletons are seven feet in height, one measuring eight feet four inches. This latter's breast-bone is shattered

by a copper knife which was still sticking in the severed bone. The presence of the woman's remains is not to be accounted for, except that she may have been the queen of the tribe and in person led her host to battle, sharing their lot and being interred with them. Among the relies is a lamp provided with a wick which has hardened almost to a stone, and on the body of which runs a curious inscription cut into the brass. The lettering resembles that of Egyptian monuments. There is also an engraving on it of an insect strangely like the searabei of that country. Another reminder of ancient history is found in the fact that one of the skeletons has seized another by the heel and his teeth are still to be sean fixed in it, crunching the bone in his grasp. That these people were identical with the mound builders is more than probable, for it is known that that vanished race was particularly numerous about here.

In the Right Place. A Chicago attorney, somewhat noted for his sharp practice, sent his client one day to watch the case. Word came to him that his case was next on the docket, and he hurried over to find the opposing counsel already beginning. In vain he looked for his client. He was nowhere to be seen. In vain he asked for delay; but the court told him that the carelessness of a client would not allow such a thing. At last he glanced into the jury box and saw his client there. The stupid man had thought he heard his name called and had marched in with the rest. The opposing counsel was so anxious to hurry the case along that he neglected to examine the jury. Seeing the thing was in his own hands, the Chicago attorney turned to the court. "I withdraw all objection," he said, "I have my client where I want him."

FAULTS OF OUR HOTELS.

to earthly use to anybody."

Foreigners Complain That the Bread, Soup, Ten and Coller Are Loor. Herr Providing, a chief at the Rus-

though the summer was cold the win-

ter was so warm that it melted every

blamed bit of the ice and left nothing

but a pool of water there, which was of

sian embassy in home for more than thirty years, and afterward the propristor of the Hotel des lies Britanwriter in the North American Deview, that a good had, soch soups, good bread and good tea and eaffer were the foundations for an acceptable ho- quarks, I will contrate to formsh this set.

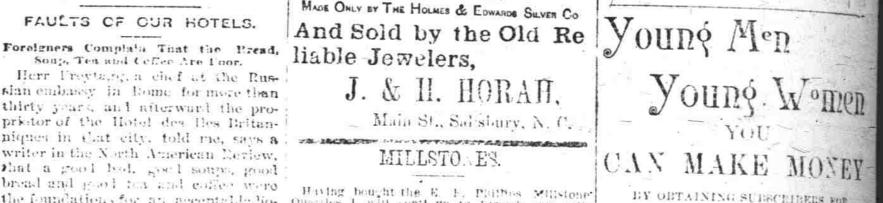
tet, and he was right. Accurate, the American hot 1 is a tailone in respect to all of these essentials. It is true, there are more good bods now than there were formerly, but meither the

tea, collect somp for Lread has improved; if anything, they are worse than whirty years ago: new there is more protonos, i. c., attempts at "style" at the expense of all comforts, which have been banished from the average American machine hotel. Capoul, the French tenor, in one of his published letters about America, said: "This is a wonderful country, with the loftiest mountains, the longest rivers and the largest lakes, but without a soup." Fifty years ago Judge Grinke, a noted holder of circuit courts in South Carolina, ordered tea at a backwoods hotel; shortly after it was served he sent for the landlady, and astonished her by saving: Madam, if this be ten bring me coffce, and if this be coffee bring me

ten." This command could, with propriety, be given in mine-tenths of our hotels to-day. The usual hotel coffee would easily pass for some kind of medicine, and often the supposed tea defies recognition. The general aim seems to be to hoodwink patrons with a show of great liberality-hence the dinner bill of fare with from eighty to one hundred and twenty-five items upon it, and the break fast menu with from forty to seventy-five. Such a $0\frac{1}{2}$. 7 and $7\frac{1}{2}$ as well as Childrens inspread of printer's ink looks large, panders to national vanity, and conswindled.

The Nests of Alligators. Alligators' nexts recemble havcocks more than anything else to which they can be compared. They average about four feet in height and about five feet in diameter, and are constructed of grasses and herbage. First, the mother 'gator deposits one layer of eggs on a mortar-like floor, and having covered this with a stratum of mud and herbage about eight inches thick, lays another set of eggs upon that, and so on to the top, there being commonly from one to two hundred eggs in a nest With their tails the parents then beat down the tall grass and weeds to prevent the approach of unseen enemies. The female watches her eggs until they are hatched by the heat of the sun, and then takes her brood under her own care, defending them and providing for their subsistence.

A Curious Industry.



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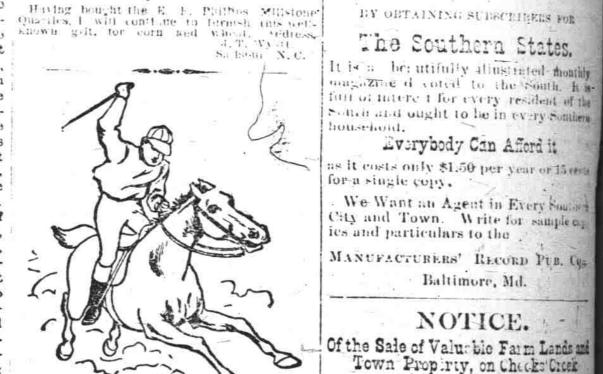
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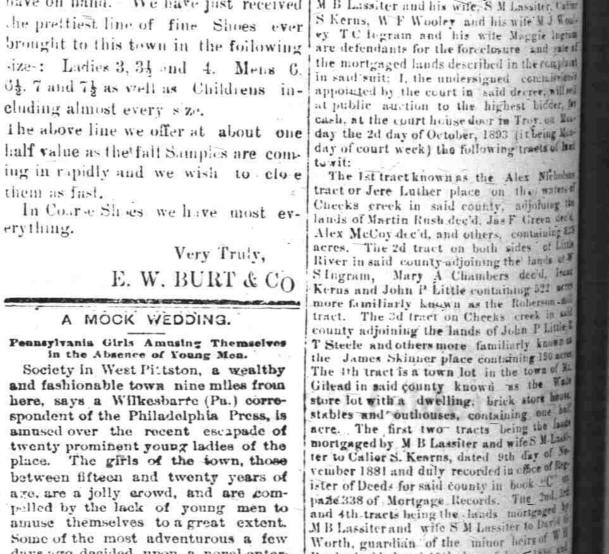
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Grimes, our of the most highly esteemed grow rich on human suffering, they may lattes of Chariotte-a teacher in the see many a field of political battle and staded school at that place-died Mon- hear the roar of much political strife, day, after several weeks' suffering, aged 25 years. She was a devout christian, and one of the most successful teachers in the school with which she was connooted, She will be greatly missed.

-----A schoolmaster in a board school was endeavoring to make clear to his young pupils' minds the meaning of the word "slowly. "He walked across the room in the manner the word indicates. "Now, childran. tell me how I walked." One lit sle fellow, who sit near the front of the room, almost paralyzed him by blurting out: "Boy-legged."-Tid Bils.

"It was said that the string of the bow of U ysses warned him of approaching danger by singing a song of battle and of s tife. Let me say to those conspirators An Oregon editon who had a dog for against the welfare of the common peo them through "the valley of the shadow of death" to attain the single gold stan-Observer says that Miss Laura dard, in order that the conspirators may

The Editor Apoligizad.

This, from the West Point (Miss.) Ga zette, must refer to the Rome Tribune: A Georgia editor apoligized thus: "We expected to have a death and a marriage to publish this week, but a cyclone prevented the wedding and (the doctor being sick himself) the patient recovered; consequently we are cheated out of both."

Edwin Cutherell Druggist, recommend Johnson's Oriental Soup for all skin and scalp diseases. Try it.

A Mad Judge.

At one time a case of very trifling importance, which had well-nigh run the gantlet of legal adjudication, came up before the supreme court of Vermont. The counsel for the plaintiff was opening with the usual apologies for a frivolous suit, when the subject matter: "To wit, one turkey of great value," caught the ear of Judge Chase. "Mr. Clerk," he called out, in an irate tone, "strike that case from the docket. The supreme court of the state of Vermont does not sit here to determine the ownership of a turkey!"

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amuse themselves to a great extent. Some of the most adventurous a few days ago decided upon a novel entertainment and rapidly completed preparations for the affair, which came off recently. The greatest secrecy was: maintained, but, unfortunately for the girls, several young men weresuspicious of their unusual activity and managed to obtain a clew to their object-mock marriage.

It was held at the home of one of the young ladies and was a complete success. Ten of the girls were attired in men's suits, three being in full dress. The ceremony was performed in regular style. A temporary altar was formed by a table, the minister stood waiting as the, bridal party entered the room, the bride leaning on the arm of her pretended father, and the bridesmaids following. Then came six ushers in male attire. The groom and his best man met them at the altar formed with all due solemnity.

where the mock ceremony was per-Unfortunately for the girls three young men, who had discovered their secret, watched the proceedings with a good deal of interest and the whole town soon heard of it. The poor girls are now in a very embarrassing situation, their parents are angry and shocked, and they are afraid to venture on the street to face the laughter of the people.

