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A country must be pretty well to do that can buy between eight and nine millions of diamonds a year, yet the extravagance of the United States has reached that figure. That was the amount of importations last year.

J. M. Brown, of Galveston, has bettered the offer made by Mr. Disston, o the Florida Swamps, in behalf of the Jewish emigrants recently landed at Philadelphia. Mr. Brown offers one hundred acres to each in Motley county, Texas.

Of seven new Cardinals to be created at the next Consistory, three only are Italians, although there are five Italian vacancies. The Pope is unwilling to have more Cardinals resident in Rome than those actively taking part in the government of the Church as holders of offices. This is a part of his policy of gradually getting rid of all sinecures.

M. Dufourcet announces in Les Mon. des that he has in his yard two bars of iron planted in the earth, to each of which is fixed a conductor of coated wire terminating in his receiver, apparently a telephone. These, he says, never iail to give notice twelve to fifteen hours in advance of every storm which bursts over the town.

There were 40,037 deaths from smallpox in the United States last year, according to the National Board of Health bulletin of January 21. Reports were only received, however, from sixty-six the disgusting and maudlin scenes of reconciliation, with honor(?) duly and fully satisfied, which is the most usual farce with which the threatened tragedy is terminated. The undertaker was the only person necessary to give a proper and fitting finale to the affair. If there had been some one legally authorized to send the seconds on the same journey, so that the "friends" should keep company with the "principals," in their sudden tramp into futurity, there would have been nothing to regret.

SOUTHERN STATESMEN

The Congressional Record, of the 17th instant, contains two remarkably powerful speeches delivered in Congress by Southern statesmen. The first of these, which we have already briefly alluded to, was by Senator Vance, of our own State, upon the tariff question. The other was by Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, upon the new apportionment of Representatives as required by our changes and increase in population as shown in the census of 1882.

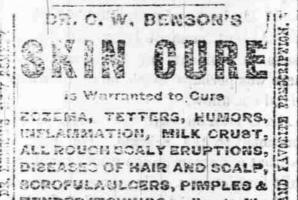
While we are not prepared to accept all the theories of Mr. Tillman, we must confess to the force of his arguments. He advocates a House consisting of six handred members, and claims that by this increase in representation the liberties, rights and privileges of the people would be better subserved and protect-

It is reported that when he commenced his speech there were but a very few present in the House and that some of those remaining made preparation to leave, having become tired and disgusted with the subject. Even some of the reporters in the gallery laid down their pencils in disgust, but they were soon retaken, and as the speaker warmed up, with his theme, members came flocking in from the cloak room and stood around him listening with rapt attention and interest; while there was probably not a single member who agreed with him as to the main features of his argument yet every one paid him the most undivided attention. His ideas was unpopular. but his argument abounded in original thought such as the House has seldom heard. Democrats and Republicans Northern as well as Southern Representative, with equal frankness, paid their tributes of respect to his originality and genius, and, at the conclusion of his speech, flocked around him to tender their congratulations.



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The Bureau of Statistics of the Treas, ury delvelops the fact there are twentytwo ports of entry in the United States where not a dollar of customs duties was collected last year. and thirty-two disstricts in which the expenses exceed the receipts. And yet all these mock ports have collectors and clerks on salary, with fine offices, luxurious furniture, and enjoy the possession many of expensive com forts deemed necessary to the life of the average United States official.

We are in favor of a high protective tariff; of keeping the internal revenue up to its present standard, and if there 'i any commodity or thing of use or luxury which is now exempt from tariff or taxa. tion let it be at once assessed, so that there may be available funds at all times to meet the demands of Senator Logan in behalf of General Grant. This is ironical, but if Senator Logan succeeds in all his wishes regarding General Grant, the drain upon the Treasury will be tremendous,

Some weeks since the Free Lance discussing the question of county gov- scrept. ernment, suggested in the event of returning to the old system of electing the magistrates by the people, that the seshould be left with the magistrates. We on a horse-trade myself." notice that this idea, firs tsuggested by this paper, is being favorably received by the press of the State, and we believe it to be one means of meeting a very grave and important question; and we also believe it to be a measure which will meet public approbation. In no possible light can the boards of county commissioners be looked upon as political officers. They are simply chosen as custodians of the county finances .- Oxford Free Lance.

This is all very true. But the Lance might have gone still further and said that in no possible light can the boards of county commissioners or the county magistrates either be looked upon as political officers. - The one are the custodians of the county finances and the other are the custodians of the public peace. If the Demccrats in North Carolina are wise they will let the present condition of things in this respect re

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Floggiug in insane asylums Fogg thinks perfectly proper. He says they pound the patients, just as the railroad men do carwheels, to see if they are cracked.-Boston Transcript.

The papers tell of a courtship and marriage brought about by a note written on an egg shell. It is the most eggstraordinary affair. The two hearts are now yolked together.-Boston Tran-

"No," said the prominent member of a Vermont parish, "Jackson will never do for deacon. He hain't got the qualificalection of boards of county commissioners tions. Why, durn it, I've cheated him

> The sesthetic craze has struck Lead ville. A promident clergyman of that city has written to inquire which is the most correct taste for a horse-thief being lynched-to carry a lily or a sun

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