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Golds Maria is the stage name of Miss Golda Breedlove, a young New Orleans lady, who, after pursuing her musical studies for two years in Milan. has made her debut as a prima donna in Lucia at Lordi in Italy. She secured most unbounded applause.

It is said that there will be more cop ies of Mr. Hurd's tariff speech printed ing, forbidding callers to kiss any of his than of any speech delivered in Congress during the past ten years. The estimate so far is 1,000,000. One mem ber, Mr. Hill, of Ohio, ordered 10,000 for circulation in his own district. Numbers of other members have ordered 1,000 each.

Says "Templeton," the Boston correspondent of the Hartford Courant, apropos of the Massachusetts tariff reform movement: "The spirit of the meeting marked the appearance of a really live issue in our politics. I have seen nothing like it since the early antislavery days and the gatherings thaused to be held during the war."

A London association offers prizes, of £700 and £300, for the two best nonalcoholic beverages. Competitors must submit a sample of not less than three gallons of their article, with a statement of its ingredients, and the cost must not exceed £3 per 100 gallons of English measure It is not stated old in June. whether foreigners may compete but the address of the association is 55 Chancery lane.

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On Monday last the weather in Lon don and throughout the Southern counties of England made a sudden and most phenomenal change from vernal mildness to almost wintry rigor. In London there was a snow storm. va ried by showers of hail and slee', and a similar condition of weather is reported throughout Southern England. In many places, and especially in those districts which are remote from the sea, snow has fallen to a depth of sev eral inches.

In view of the fact that much dissat isfaction has been expressed of late at that portion of the Democratic organization as adopted at the recent meeting of the State Committee, relative to the choice of district delegates to Chicagothe following from the News and Observer will be found of interest:

At the neeting of the executive committee of the Third Congressional district, held at Magnolia on Wednesday, the district convention was called to meet at Burgaw on Wednesday, July 2nd. The executive committee indicate their expectation that at that time the nomination for Congress will be made and that the convention will appoint the district delegates to Chicago.

Indeed the committee adopted a resolution to the effect that "we prefer the old time-honored custom of each Con gressional covention electing its own Mational delegate."

The phraseology of the resolution would seem to indicate that the committee thought somebody preferred another course. If so, perhaps there is a misconception of the matter, which a short explanation will probably remove.

The State executive committee did not recommend that district delegates should be elected otherwise than by district conventions. It did recommend that there should be delegates chosen by the counties to attend a district convention for the purpose of organizing the district and for the purpose of electing delegates from the district to the national convention.

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The heart of a young man in Deerville, Penn., pulsates from 125 to 150 times a minute. His cardiac organ must have been timed just as he was on the point of asking a grim old fellow for a flattering success, and received the the hand of his daughter. - Norristown

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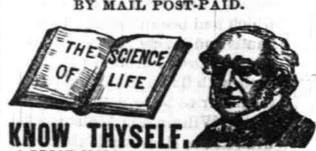


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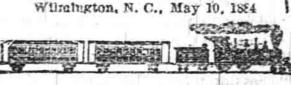
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