Let then, the University be revived at an early day. Let all of the friends of a liberal education rally to its support. Lay aside your prejudices and creeds and come up to the help of these who would lift from the dust the broken column, and place it upon its firm pedestal again. For eight years in the newspapers of the State we have stood forth in advocacy of the early revival of learning at Chapel Hill. Let hopeful hearts gather about the venerated and ruined old University. Let a new life be placed within: let an excellent faculty be chosen, with some popular and eloquent man at its head some son of the State who can, with voice and pen, stir the people's heartsome Vance or Davis (him of the Cape Fear, we mean,) and then will old men rejoice and mothers shall be glad, and the maidens of our land with songs shall bring fresh garlands with which to adorn the brow of the Old Univera tv that was dead but is alive again.

NOT GUILTY.

All the prisoners arrested by Kellogg's emissaries in Grant Parish Louisiana, charged with participating in the troubles there, have been put og trial. Only one prisoner was actually tried, and a verdict of not guilty being rendered as to him, all the others were discharged by the Judge. It seems, however, although they were discharged by the Judge, that the prisoners were, on motion of the District Attorney, again remanded into Whether the re-committal was upon other charges than those specified in the indictment upon which they have just been tried, or whether in Louisiana the District Attorney has a higher power than the Judge does negroes, represent their ideas, senti-

In these days it may be truly said

TROUBLE IN CAMP.

The Radical camp seems just now to be somewhat in confusion, and a serious question promises, ere long, to be "Have we a Radical party among to prot ct the interests of all, white

the Radical party succeed, whether with pretended white or mixed tickets, It is a sure sign that its condition is a desperate one when the press of the the primary inspirations of the gov-Radical party refuse to endorse its ernment of the State will be derived, beyond dispute, from a controlling neconduct of public affairs, and openly criticize and condemn its most promi-

If there be one man more prominent than another as a truly representative man of the Radical party and of its principles so-called, that man is General Butler, commonly called the Beast, and vot not one leading Radical paper north of Philadelphia has failed to denounce General Butler, not even excepting the New York Times, a paper that claims, and rightly claims, doubtless, to be the especial organ of President Grant and the administration. And vet, strange as it may seem, this man Butler is the chosen a corrupt party, and a profligate adpenser of federal patronage in the are even now gnashing their teeth in dent and his confirmation by the Senate as Collector of the Port of Boston. The New York Evening Post makes bold to say without the slightest attempt to conceal its ill opinion of the

man, that General Butler must be eminently qualified for a keeper of the Administration's conscience, "deeming of action and harmony of design, that entitled to a venire de novo its onties not inconsistent with his angurs well of success. other offices of representation in Congress, Attorney for Jayne and Special ana address contains the gist of the Assistant of the Attorney-General."

The Boston Advertiser is unsparing country demands reforms, and as our in its denunciation, not only of Presi- Indiana friends say: dest Grant and General Butler, but of the mode in which the party conducts its affairs generally. Its latest attack is upon its party friends in the United States Senate. It says:

Senator Stewart of Nevada was apruption and misrule. pointed chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the District of Columbia, on Friday last, before the body of Mr. Sumner could have reached the rotunda of the Capitol. Yesterday the journal was "corrected, so as to make it appear that Mr. Stewart was appointed a member of the committee, after a stormy session of the committee in which the chairmanship of Mr. Stewart was regudiated. The appointment is, under any circumstances, one not fit to be made. Mr. Stewart is one of the Senators to be investigated. With the Governor and other officers of the District, he is interested in the real estate speculations of the ring in the Connecticutavenue district, which the board of works, by a judicious improvement, anade highly profitable for them. The house of wonderful architecture which honor, then Col. Pool should be put lewart erected and inhabits is popularly known in Washington as the honest miner's camp," in reference to the Senator's success in floating the stock of the Emma mine in Eugland. Under these circumstances it is little short of an insult to those members of the committee who are in favor of a strict inquiry into the offairs of the District, that one who is popularly believed to be in the ring should be placed where he will be personally shielded from investigation,

and where he will have a hand in slisping the impairy and the report. How long a party can hold together with such evident discord in its councils, remains to be seen. But that there should be divisions in a party that has yet to unload a Credit Mobiller fraud, a Sanborn fraud, a Washington City fraud, a Louisiana Outrage. Beast Butler, President Grant, Senator Carpenter, Oakes Ames, Schuyler Colfax, and thousands of others ought not to surprise

one should be nominated who cannot A faithful brother in a Fairfield fill it creditably. We most sincerely trust Colonel Pool will be our candi-(Connecticut) church recently prayed for the absent members "who were prostrate on bedsof sicknessand chairs date and heartily recommend him as a

Considering the few women who Considering the few women who have yet attained unto the dignity of office holding, it sounds bad to hear that Miss Balle Museum and bank directors are in Congress.

English railway directors are as give the aggregate sales in New York City last year: Butter, \$50,000,000; that Miss Balle Museum and bank directors are in Congress. office holding, it sounds bad to hear al bank directors are in Congress. that Miss Belle Murray, who has been There are fifty-two railway directors acting as deputy clerk of the Circuit in the House of Lords and one hund-

Milmington

Iournal.

VOL. 30.

THE DEMOCRACY.

of that State having met on Thursday

Swinging around the circle, we find

that our friends on the Gulf coast also

are stripping for the conflict. From

Alabama we hear the notes of prepar-

ation and they have an eatnest honest

sound. A plan of thorough organiza-

tion has been perfected and a stirring

"The Conservative party, desiring

by the law to the ballot, is composed,

both in its constituent body and its

leadership of white men. The Radical

chiefly of negroes, while the whites in

its ranks, in seeking office from the

African patrons, for the purpose of ef-

objects. The distinguishing difference

between the two parties can be re-

duced, consequently, to a single prop-

osition. Should the Conservative par-

ty succeed in the next election, we shall

have in Alabama a government pledged

and black. On the other hand, should

Swinging around again until we

reach Indiana, we find the good work

still going on. The Democratic State

Central Committee has issued a call

for a State Convention to make nomi-

nations for the coming canvass in that

State. The address of the committee

has the ring of the true metal. It savs:

"The democratic party of Indiana,

claiming fellowship with, and desiring

the co-operation of all good men with-

who view the present condition of our

mending reform, and who are disposed

earnestly to labor for the overthrow of

ministration, most cordially invite all

than ever, the duty of all good citizens

to require a strict adherence to, and

faithful compliance with, the princi-

ples upon which our political institu-

ments of the Democracy of Alabama

prescion is, to say the least of it,

worthy of remark, and shows a unity

The concluding remark of the Indi

whole matter in a put shell. The

"There is no hope of securing these

reforms through the agency of the

in convention, and to act with us at the

And truer words were never uttered.

The Hillsboro Recorder speaks of

the nomination of Colonel Pool as the

Conservative candidate for the office

of Superintendent of Public Instruc-

t:on in very handsome terms. It says:

Party services also demand recogni-

tion, and few in the State have labored

The Weldon News in reference to

"Next August, there will be an elec-

tion for Superintendent of Public In-

struction and it should be the aim of

the Conservative party to put in nomi-

nation a man who is not only popular,

but is well qualified for the position,

In easting about for such a person, the

was the first to nominate him and the

press throughout State has endorsed

as to eminently qualify him for the of-

title him to consideration. The posi-

tion of Superintendent of Public In-

struction is a responsible one and no

Colonel Pool's attainments are such

the step taken by the JOURNAL.

man "good and true,"

forward promine

favorable consideration.

the same gentleman says:

the people.

COLONEL STEPHEN D. POOL

The similarity between the senti-

party is made up of a constituency

Committee. It says:

and nominated a full State ticket.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1874.

GENERAL McLAWS. ALCORN AND AMES. The Augusta Chronicle and Senti-From recent revelations it seems nel is delighted at "the gratifying inpretty evident that Mississippi owes telligence that the President has nomiher present unfortunate condition nated General Lafavette McLaws to be rate sons, by adoption, than to the son-Collector of Internal Revenue for the in-law of Benjamin Butler, who is now First Collection District of Georgia, her Governor. In the late election, it This will be most acceptable intelliwas Hobson's choice, the devil and the deep sca, for the people at large. Be-tween Alcorn and Ames it was a choice gence to the people of Georgia. General McLaws is a good man-one between Dick Turpin and Jack Shepwho has the respect and esteem of all perd, and if anything the latter was who know him, and the President could not have made a more popular that Alcorn, in one of his canvasses. proclaimed as follows: "I have got this Democratic stag by the horns, and I intend to hold it down till the neappointment. The position is a lucrative one, but, for General McLaws' sake, we wish it were twice as lucra- grees kick every particle of wind out tive as it already is."

of the Louisville Courier-Journal, that "while Alcorn made a fierce, brilliant The Democracy is beginning to beand bitter, cauvass, Ames was elected stir itself. In New Hampshire our first by 15,000 or 20,000 votes. To his own party the latter was persuasive and victory of the year was handsomely promising; to the Democracy kind and won adding a heavy increase to the coaciliatory. Though the Democratic popular vote and carrying the Legisstag was, as a general thing, up and in lature by a good working majority. In horns against him, as it had been Connecticut the lines are already against Alcorn in 1869, Ames was too wiry to kick the breath out of it. drawn and the parties in battle array, And herein is a moral for politicians and before many weeks we expect to all-beware how you hand!e your hear the shouts of our second victory. pedal extremities, for the kicker of to-day may be the kickee of to-mor-In Oregon too, our friends have taken the field, the Democratic Convention

JUDGE BYNUM.

The Conservative press of the State is just now commenting with much favor, and very properly too, upon a recent dissenting opinion filed by Judge Bynum in a case that went up from Johnston county to the last term of the

The question before the Court was address issued by the State Executive one directly involving the right of counsel to conduct their cases according to their own best judgment and to receive the votes of all men entitled not at the dictation of the Court.

In his opinion, Judge Bynum says: Three prisoners are on trial for their lives, and making several defences. Many witnesses are examined and the testimony is conflicting. The evidence is closed, and the argument about to begin. Just then, without any previ ous warning, the Judge announces to machinations to arouse the passions and to confirm the prejudices of their only an hour and a half for your address to the jury." And without time fecting their unworthy and mercenary or opportunity to rearrange and condense the argument within the limit, the will of counsel, the trial is rushed through, with unprecedented haste. and the prisoners convicted !

The judicial annals of our State, it s believed, afford no other instance of such an exercise of power. It is without precedent here. On the contrary it is within the memory of many than an eminent counsel in this State, confessedly spoke against time, to save the life of the accused, by the expiration of the term of the court. State vs. Spier, 1 Dev. 461. If there could be an occasion for the interference of the court, that was one, for the term could no: be extended to the end of the trial, stop the counsel, and the legislature sanctioned the conduct of the Judge, for shortly thereafter, and in couse quence of this very case, it passed an act, enabling the Judge, in capital cases only, to extend the term from day to day, until the trial is finout regard to past party affiliations, ished. Rev. Code, ch. 31, Sec. 16. Thus we have the legislative construction of the force and extent of that humane provision of the art, the recumbent figue of Gen. Lee, Constitution in favor of life. It cannish the authority of precedents to curing the marble. Negotiations for sanction the instincts of our nature i. common with the brutes, the right of self-defence, but if so, we have only and political misrule, it becomes, more to open our eyes to the living history around us. From the time of Erskine, who first fixed the rights of counsel, of juries, and of the accused, upon their proper foundations, the criminal annals of England and America, furnish scarcely a precedent, where twice the wisely consumed by counsel in the legitimate defence of the accused. I am, therefore, of opinion that there was error, and that the prisoners are

A queer story is told of King Koffee After the defeat of his favorite general, he convoked an assembly of his Fetishes at the gourt of Coomassie, and invited them to consult the sagred oracles and tell him what line of conduct he ought to pursue in regard to party in power. We therefore call the English invaders. At first they ing officers and mustered out, and upon all good people to mact with us refused to comply with the royal request, but afterwards consented on repolls, in behalf of these measures, and to aid in staying the progress of cor- ceiving the King's royal promise that their lives should be saved no matter what might be the result of their consultation with the gods. Two rams ands who are laboring to pay for their were introduced in the temple, one of which was black and the other white, and they were encouraged to buck euch other in mortal combat. The result was that the black ram was killed by his white antagonist. The Fetishes The Wilmington Journal suggests then declared that everything looked the name of Col. S. D. Pool as a suitable nominee for this office. If, by black on the prospects of King Koffee, education, fitting him exactly for such except the streets of his capital, Coomassie, which were red with blood. zealous to accomplish all the purposes The King, interpreting the oracle to of his office; if, by a spotless character commanding the respect of all with mean that he should be defeated by whom he is brought in contact, a man the English, forthwith sent an embecomes the proper recipient of official bassy to Sir Garnet suing for peace.

The New York Tribune has intelli- money paid on it. gence "that Secretary Richardson has withheld from the House all information relative to an early application for more faithfully in the cause than Col. Pool. We hope his claim will receive a contract under what is known as the Sanborn-contract law. We say this is extraordinary; yet it is exactly in consonance with all of the nefarious proceedings under the law of May 8, 1872. It is clear that the act was passed for the benefit of the Butler-Sanborn Ring. Mr. Butler was then the advocate, as he is now the defender, of that fruitful scheme; Sanborn was the only man name of Colonel Stephen D. Pool, of Our Living and Our Dead, occurs to who made much out of the jobs-except those with whom he divided. us as in every respect worthy of the position. The Wilmington JOURNAL Now it is asserted that the first applicant for a contract under the law of lie school for fourteen weeks in each 1872 was put off until the Sanborn year, the trustees of the school shall party were given the contracts; and furnish such children with one suit of then the legal limit of the number of contractors had been reached. The sice and his long and earnest services in behalf of the Conservative party en-Secretary said, a few weeks ago, that he had sent to Congress all documents

As evidence of the importance of the produce interest, the following figures 000; flour, \$26,000,000; corn, \$26,000, Court of McLean county, Illinois, is charged with embezzlement, and her trial is in progress at Bloomington.

in the House of Lords and one hundthe House of Lords and one hundthe House of S12,000,000. Total, one hundred and forty-three million dollars, for produce, not staple crops. 000; petroleum, \$10,000,000; cut meats,

bearing on this business. But he did

not send the papers in the case of the

first application under the law. Why

P.otecting Southern Seaports from lellow Fever.

A Washington telegram to the New York Tribune says: Representative the Baltimore American, we make the Bromberg's bill to establish a national following extracts: quarantine system is opposed by members on the ground that it would interfere with the State quarantine establishment. Mr. Bromberg replies to this objection that this would not necessarily be the case, for the State lations after the government officers had examined the vessel. In reply to the objection that it is not a legitimate function of the general government to look after the health of the people, the author of the bill refers to the fact that in 1865, when the rinderpest prevailed in Canada, Congress prohibited the transportation of cattle except under such regulations as the President

might prescribe. If it is competent for Congress to legi late for the health of the cattle of the country, he thinks there can be no question as to its power to make regu lations to guard the health of citizens The chief object of the bill is to protect the Southern seaports from the introduction of yellow fever. Local quarantines have been found to be inefficient. They are almost always enforced too late, because the local authorities hesitate to admit the dauger that exists for fear of injuring business by creating alarm among the people, and when they are enforced they do not protect Southern cities from the introduction of the disease by persons who have landed on other parts of the coast and enter them by rail.

A Lost Bible-Whose is It? At William Ordway's boading house North Creek, Warren county, New York, fifty-seven miles north of Saratoga Springs, on the Andirondac railthe South during the war, with the family record in the fore part, with the following among the registers of

'Our father, Benjamin Bradford Reynolds, died September 9, 1849, at and 13 days. The bible was brought North, it is said, by Charles Lincoln

Mr. Ordway will freely give it to the Refunding the Cotton Tax.

The Atlanta Herald has the following special from Washington giving an account of the action taken at the meeting of the Southern Congressmen recently held in Washington City: The Cotton States members have held a meeting to perfect some bill for the refundment of the cotton tax, upon cattle in this enclosure at the present the table-ware in the houses, the furwhich all the Southern members could unite. In pursuance of the resolution to that effect, Colonel Lamar, of Mississippi, the Chairman of the meeting, appointed the following committee to draft a bill and present it to an ad-

journed meeting Tuesday night, to-wit: Cook, of Georgia; Bright, of Tennes-see; Hames, of Arkansas; Ashe, of North Carolina; McKee, of Mississippi; Sheldon, of Louisiana: White, of Alabama; Wallage, of South Carolina; Purman, of Florida and Hancock, of Texas. The sub-committee will prob-White, but it is understood to be drawn by Mr. Stephens. This bill

Says the Richmond Enquirer: For nearly eighteen months the plaster model of Valentine's splendid work of has been in the artist's studio awaiting some definite action in regard to seboth Italian and Vermont marble have been opened, but no result arrived at. Yesterday, however, Mr. C. Burberi, an experienced Bohemian carver, reached this city, and at the request of Mr. Valentine and a member of the Enquirer staff, made a thorough test of a piece of Londonn county (Virginia) marble. Both under the chisel and the drill it worked beautifully, showing an absorbing surface under the strongest light and closing regularly around the shoulder of the instrument, without

the slightest disposition to chip. The new army bill reduces the cavlery to four, now five; infant y to wenty, now twenty-five. This will make the army twenty-five thousand in-toad of thirty-three thousand strong. Any officer may resign, and shall be entitled to one year's pay, besides what may be due him at the date of resignation; officers declared unfit for duty are to be reported by commandofficers of thirty years' service may be retired. The reduction is to be effected by January 1st, 1875.

Judge Brown, of Baltimore, has given a decision in a sewing machine suit that may be interesting to thousmachines by instalments. A Miss Barker bought a sewing machine on the instalment plan, signing a contract by which she agreed to pay a certain sum per month for the use of the machine, and the company agreed to execute a bill of sale when the whole price had been received. The instalments were promptly handed over by Miss Barker until only five dollars remained due. She was prevented from paying this by sickness, and the company sued out a writ of replevin. A natice of the peace decided in favor of the defendant but Judge Brown, of the City Lourt, seversed the judgment, and ruled that the company was entitled to the machine and to all the

The Legislature of New York is fol- to go any great distance for water. lowing the course of several of the States, and is considering an act comgelling parents and guardians to send to school the children under their charge. But it proposes to go much further than any other State, or in fact any other country has done toward making the compulsory system of education a practical scheme, by an enactment which has no parallel in the history of legislation. The bill provides that if any parent or guardian shall be unable to buy the text books required by the child in attending school, such books shall be furnished at public expense; and further, if any such persons are muable to furnish their children with suitable clothing to enable them with decency to attend the pubclothing for each child, the same to be paid for cut of the poor fund.

For Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, FERRO-PHOSPORATED ELIXIROF CALISAYA made by CASWELL, HARARD & Go., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season i prevents fever and ague and other intermittent fevers.

Some Fereign Cynic says That America bas a hundred religions, but only one gravy. He might have said it has a thousand dentifrices, but only one that beauti-

Raising Texas Cattle. From a very interesting letter on the ranches of Texas, by C. C. F., in

We started yesterday morning from Rockport, for a trip over the Texas prairies, having as companions of our journey, Judges Barton and Dunlap, and District Attorneys Crane and Mc Campbell, who, having just closed officials could enforce any local regu- court at Rockport, were traveling on their circuit to San Patricio. There were also in our party Messrs. Coleman, Mathias and George W. Fulton, our destination for the day being the ranche of the first named gentleman some thirty miles distant. The first miles of our route were across a chapparal plain, not very picturesque or inviting to the eye, though the abundance of game would have charmed the senses of a sportsman. We finally reached the open prairie, and here had a fine opportunity of viewing "cattle on the range," and it was evident not only from the great number of the animals, but from their gaunt appearance, that these out door pastures are immensely overstocked. The spring grass could get no start, and was nipped off as fast as it put forth its green sprouts. Allthough it was mid-day.

> When ten miles from Rockport we reached the gate of the cattle farm in charge of our friend Coleman, as the head of the firm of Co'eman, Mathais & Fulton. Within this enclosure, the gate of which we entered, is by far the largest enclosed field in Texas, the number of acres being 125,000 the south side it is bounded by Neuces and Corpus Christi bays, and on the coast by Puerto and Copana bays, and miles, fifty miles being bounded by the water courses. In other words, the boundary of this pasture is seventy-five miles-fifty miles of water and twenty-five miles of board fence .the entrance gate to Mr. Coleman's noise proceeds alone from this mounhouse or ranche, the distance is twenty | tain.

the cattle were dilligently searching

for food, which is not the case in a

youd that is regarded as overstocking. their usual range. During our drive across the pasture in the distance, but in such a vast ened within ten feet of them. Indeed. amiable and well behaved animals, their immense expanded horns only to come and pray and preach. wild appearance.

beeves, cows and calves. These they who promptly complied with the replace in their pastures to fatten and quest. improve their condition, and to await \$17 per head, according to condition; of fear, despair and penitence. boys" are out gathering these at so a floor. much per head, which is a very diffi-

thus turned loose, there has rever ever witne-sed on earth. been any combined movement for their comfort; but they have been albe. What is everybody's business is of water that fall during the rainy seaeffect its storage in reservoirs scatt-red long period, they separated with the over the prairies. The pasturage sys- promise that all would remain and tem is a ready producing its fruits, in harmonizing the business; and this As I write, the excitement is not so firm have paid great attention to the great, but all are fearfully apprehenwater supply of their stock, and have sive of some terrible calamity. been so successful in the formation of lakes, that they have no fear of

One lake that we passed, at the head of which is a strong dam lined with stone, is over two miles in length, the depth of the water ranging from five to eight feet. They have constructed two other dams in distant parts of the pasturage, though not so large as this one. The water question is regarded at one of great importance. It is a singular fact that the accumulation of water even in pends on the prairies of Texas, always remains sweet and pur Hence the storage of winter rains for summer use is entirely feasible, and is being done in all the pasturages, while the animals "on the range" have to look out for themselves and stick to the few water courses, which soon become so crowded in time of drouth, that they are almost starved.

At 4 o'clock we came in sight of Col Coleman's ranche, the first signs of life visible being a wind-mill which he has elected on the banks of the Chultepin river to pump up water for the purpose of irrigating his fields. He has several hundred acres here under cultivation, The land on which the ranche is located is, however, by no means level prairie, but rether rolling land, the river being about forty feet land, the river being about upon lower than the embankment upon which this wind-mill is located. dew which falls in this country during the night supplies in some measure the absence of rain in summer, the ground this morning being quite mucky from the effects of the dew du-

ring the past clear moonlight night. It is n bad ben that feeds at your house and lays at another's.

From the A heville Expositor GREAT EXCITEMENT.

BALD MOUNTAIN: The Scenes Connected with the Recent Volcanic Indications. "Oh! A crush makes me feel vi The People Sing, Pray

and Preach. BUSINESS ABANDONED!

mon and Await the Result

NEAR THE VOLCANIC REGIONS. McDowell Co., March 12, 1874. EDITOR EXPOSITOR :- For the las twenty days the greatest excitement has prevailed, to a distance of ten miles around the vicinity of Bald Mountain. This mountain is situated between Crooked Creek, in McDowell county. and Broad River-the mountain also is more generally called Stone Mountain. The first signs of alarm in this locality were witnessed on the 10th day of February, about 1 o'clock in the evening. This consisted in what the people call a "terrible lumbering," the earth seeming to "quiver" to a frightful extent. Some parties describe it in defiance of ordinary rules. She as terrible thunder, gradually dying wore, this morning, a deep royal puraway in the distance; others describe the noise as the roaring of heavy artil-

And on the 12th of February, two gentlemen were on the highest point of Bald Mountain, at what is known as Harris' View-which is said to be next to Mt. Mitchell in height. On that feet form and brilliant covering; and day these gentlemen heard this strange her great dark eyes, with their lashes noise. One of the gentlemen says, it first reminded him of the falling of heavy timber, and presented a strange road, is an octave Bible, brought from amount of fencing required to com- ions. Parties living on the mountain abstractedly tangling the bright wools. plete the enclosure was twenty-five sides, and at the foot, heard the same -all think that the noise was within terrible noise was in the direction of the mountain-and when on the opposix o'clock; aged 43 years, 11 months | Some idea of the extent of this field site side, the same indications were may be indged from the fact that from observed. All feel satisfied that the Only-" Mr. Thornbury paused.

But on the 22d of February, the searching glance. ing down were standing in the water statement of all these parties, and per- waltz to-night. of the pond to escape the hoof fly, haps fifty others, the mountain was acwhich is said to be very appropring at tually "shaking," the moving was like my kindness. I waltz very rarely, you this time of the year. The number of the entire mountain was giving away, know. time is 25,000 head, which is regarded | niture all rocked and jolted with frightas very near its full complement. Five ful force. One man riding on horseacres to the animal is the estimated back, his horse became fearfully frightlimit to keep them in good condition ened. It is said that the cattle have your promise," and then he was gone throughout the year, and anything be- become alarmed and wandered from

Such was the alarm, that about 12 animals were encountered in great o'clock at night, on the 22d, the peonumbers, and could be seen browsing ple for miles around began to assemble at a man's house by the name of closure, the horizon being to the eye Camp. And Camp having gone to ed her face, conditioned, nothing of the "scala- the terrible "quaking" of the mounmet him on the road, beseeching him they moved a short distance to a vapasture do not make the breeding of cant house, the property of Harris Elcattle any special part of of their bus- liott. About the third day Billy Loness, though from seven to ten thous- gan, a white man and Baptist preacher, and calves are annually added to was sent for, who came immediately. their stock, They prefer to buy cattle On the 3d day of March, Rev. J. M. rather than raise them, as an abundance | Lumly, the Methodist Minister in of herds can be purchased at the aver- charge of the Broad River Mission. age of five dollars per head, including was importuned to attend and preach,

From an eye witness, the scenes are the steamers for shipping to New Or- described as most strange and extraleans. Instead of raising the calves ordinary. The people came flocking that thus come into their possession, in crowds of from fifteen to twenty, they ship their yearlings to New Or- including men, women and children, leans, where they command from \$8 to all presenting the most terrible state and as three calves cost no more to On the day Mr. Lumly preached, ship than one beef, the profits to the the house was literally packed, the shipper are fully equal. Beside the preacher barely having room to stand; number of cattle now held in the pass so great was the rush to hear, that ture, 25,000, they still have on the many rushed up the side of the walls range many more of brands which they and crowded on the joists above—only

cult work. A drove of some five hun-filled, thus forming a sort of gallery. dred head of these roving cattle were And many not being able to enter the have also another pasture of 3000 acres | door and all around the house, maniwithin two miles of Rockport. This is festing the most intense interest. drive their picked cattle preparatory to the people rushed from all parts of the with almost frantic yells, and fell mon for thousands of these animals noon the floor, and upon each other, on the range" to die for want of all praying and supplicating in the water. Among the owners of the herds | most heartfelt and agonizing manner

These exercises continued santly for 16 days and nights with but 'qwed to live or die, as the case might be. What is everybody's business is During most of this period of 16 no body's business, and the vast bodies days the mountain had continued at son is allowed to find its way to the impressions. But having prayed, Gulf, while a trifling expense would shouted, sung and agonized for this

die if necessary.

Search the Scriptures. The Rev. Henry W. Foote, pastor of the King's Chapel, who conducted the funeral services for Mr. Sumper at Boston yesterday, read, in addition to the usual service of the chap: I, some

remarkably apposite selections from

the Scriptures, among which were the

following; (General Butler was an auditor, and we trust that he was "I bave not sat with vain persons. neither will I go in with dissemblers. I have hated the congregation of ev.l doers, and will not sit w th the wicked. I will wash mine hands in innoceace. Gather not my soul wit sinners, nor

my life with bloody men in whose

is full of bribes.

"And now be bold. I am gravhaired, and I have walked before you from my shildhood until this day. Behold, here I am, witness against me, before the Lord, and before his Anointed. What ox have I taken or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defranded? or whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have received any bribe to blind mine eves therewith?

Mr. Gladstone, relieved of the cares of office, intends betaking himself to the Holy Land, and on his return will devote himself to literature, and more particularly to the translation of classigal poetry.

In the last twenty-seven years, 24. 602 convicts have been sent to the pententiary at Alhany, N. Y. Of these,

AFTER YEARS OF WAITING.

"I shall see you to-night, Mrs. Kath-"At the Grangers! Yes, I shall be there. I hope it won't be a crush. "Why? I rather like a crush."

Rupert Thornbury smiled looked down at the speaker. Something had evidently put her out. "Are her late husband, you know."
"I know him," cried Rupert, feeling Kathlane! It is news to me. he knew not how. "Dick Worthing-"I wish you would not call me that ton is not worthy of her. It would be Rupert, Mrs. Kathlane! You do it

on purpose, and I don't like it.' "She may not think so. It is said The last words were spoken like there was a great deal of intimacy bepetulant child; and there was a cloud fore Mr. Kathlane died. She married on the face which looked up for a mohim simply for his money-that is well ment from the soft, vividly colored known-and the handsome cousin used wools which the white and slender finto be a frequent visitor. There was a gers were knitting into some incomdeal of gossip about it at the time, and prehensible "fancywork." -but there's Dick Worthington now. beautiful women little Mrs. Kathlane: Look how her color rises when she portion of the range within McDowell and no one in the wide world was more speaks to him. thoroughly convinced of the fact than "Are you quite certain your informa-

Rupert Thornbury.
She was slight and small of figuretion is correct, Miss Granger?' The pale eyes glanced at him again girlish-looking still, despite her four and then looked away. and twenty years. No other woman "About the engagement? Quite sure would have dared, with her complex-Mr. Thornbery. At least, the world is ion, to wear the colors she did; often sure of it. I am neither more nor less wi'e than it. Mr. Thornbury did not change color ple dress, with purple bands in her dark hair, and looked, as no other woat the news, or seem, in real ty, to feel

much surprise. He stood laughing man could have looked-charming. and chatting with the young lady for a Her hair drooped over her forehead in few moments on different subjects, and then, excusing himself, sauntered lustrous waves, and was fastened be hind with a high, golden comb. Her across the room to where Mrs. Kathface was almost marvelous in its perlane sat, surrounded by an admiring group, of whom Richard Worthington were enough of themselves to turn an "It is my waltz," said Mr. Thornbury, as she looked up and greeted him with one of her brightest smiles. "Or are you too tired?'

glancing at her companion, who was apparently lost in thought, "and I shall be seriously angry with you if the mountain. One man says when he you persist in being so formal. For flowers and fan with you as a hostage. was on one side of the mountain, the its formal after you have known me It was nothing, this leaving with him her fan and flowers—it was like a since I was a little child, to speak as though we were strangers. "Only what?" returned the imperisomething deeper than her usual light

tle as compared with those "on the become perfectly terrible. Among the since you were a child Millicent. You range" was too marked to escape the persons living on this mountain are are a woman now, wealthy, courted, of what he had heard. attention of the most inexperienced Mr. Camp, Johnston Elliott, Noah El- flattered; and I-but it is no good observer. They looked sleek and com- liott, Widow Nanny, George Morgan, talking of these things. I must be You are shockingly out of step. Rufortable, and those that were not ly- James Gilbert and others. From a going. Will you promise me the first

> go down to that 'stupid old office,' as at him questionably. But in another you call it, and make up for lost time. | moment he smiled back at her, and she Good morning, Millicent-don't forget | was reassured. Gone, and unconscious, as he walked swiftly down the street, that Millicent now. What were you and that odious Kathlane's dark eyes were looking after Cornelia Cranger talking about so him, and that, when she turned back to her work, a soft sigh fluttered from her beautiful lips, and a shadow cloud-

its boundary in every direction, no es-timate could be made of the number. alarmed that he fell upon his knees she was a little child; and he a strong, He had known her, as she said, since They were all, however, large and well- and began to pray aloud. Very soon rude lad, had loved the flower-faced little Millicent dearly; and when, at wag" order being admitted. They tain was such that the great crowd the age of eighteen, he had been sent had but little of the wild characteristics now assembled engaged in prayer. At away from his home to qualify himwith which Texas cattle have been daybreak on Monday morning of the self to play a part in the world, news cotton planter with less complicated credited, many of them scarcely deign- 25th ult., George Logan, a colored came to him that Millicent, "his little and chatting like any one but his grave machinery than any other bill yet in- ing to look at us as our carriages pass- Baptist preacher, was sent for in great Milly," was married. It was her self; and she, the color deepening in haste. And so impatient were they of father's wish, the gossips said. Mr. these Texas cattle seemed to be very his arrival, that a portion of the crowd Kathlane, the suitor, was i nmensely wealthy, and having been fascinated The by Millicent's beauty, her parents had making the difference, and giving them people thus assembled remained in used all their influence with her; and these devotions for three days, when at the end she was married. Millicent, now Mrs. Kathlane, went away to her husband's home; and Rupert Thornbury wearily went on with his dull. distasteful labor, with not even the old boyish dream to lighten his task. Six years more passed slowly by, making many changes in the affairs of both. Mr. Kathlane died suddenly after two or three years of married life, and Millicent went abroad with

some friends. She had been back nearly a year now, and he had settled down to town life. During this period the old childish friendship for Rupert Thorn- her through the low open window into bury had been warmly renewed; and the cool, fresh air on the balcony. Rupert had discovered that charming as she was in her childhood and girlhood, now that she was a woman she During this year, life had grown

deal brighter to Mr. Thornbury; he railing. was prospering, slowly and steadily and gained many friends. Anxious have purchased. Parties of "cow- a portion of the upper story having mammas looked upon him with favor, and many bright eyes gave him be-The portion having the floor was witching glances-hitherto in vain. His whole heart-and he knew itwas still with Millicent Kathlane: but brought in this morning. This firm house, crowded their heads in the her marriage had raised her, both as to wealth and position, so far above he answered, "unless it is with you." himself, that he did not, except at a kind of storage pasture, where they | When the call was made for mourners, | some fond, delusive moment, dare to aspire to her. He was only a city man, house, and from outside of the house plodding on in his close city office. with his three or four clerks under

> "How heautiful she is!" he thought as he walked away from the house. "Just the same little Milly at heart too, as in the dear old days. And her glanges uh, if I dare to believe them! seem as true to me as they were then. But what would the world say?"

That night saw him at Mrs. Granmer's-a fashionable woman, with some fashionable daughters, one of whom, Cornelia, had made a dead set at Mr. Thornbury. He stood in the lighted 190ms, watching eagerly for Millicent: but it was not until very late that she fierce, hard way, which almost frightarrived. As she came down the long | ened her, and yet made | her reverence rooms-moving as easily and grace- and admire him more, perhaps, than fully as though she had been, from she had done before, earliest childhood, accustomed to reign | "I have loved you, Millicent, I love n society—a murmur of admiration you now, more than you can imagine,

of pale, silvery blue, with an overdress every way. I feared you would think me mercenary! I fegred-Oh, Milliof soft white mee; her beaut fut neck and arms were bare, save for the r ornaments of fretted gold; her face was untouched by paint or powder, and her vivid coloring made her beau-ty seem almost unearthly as compared with some of the inance faces around her. Her black hair, elaborately dressed, was fastened here and there with d coping sprays of scarlet flowers, and at her bosom, looping her overdress, and in her jeweled bouquetier, the scarlet buds glowed and

hands is mischief, and their right hand question which every one felt could be answered but in the affirmative. And many an envious hear! was hidden under the smiling faces which greeted

> 'There is Mrs. Kathlane, Mr. Thornbury," said Cornelia Granger, a tall, pale, ill-natured girl, to whom Rupert had been saving civil nothings for the last few minutes, and who was furiousder her maid does not teach her bet-

eyes, Miss Granger," said Rupert, and so Richard desisted f.om his laughing. "I thought her dress charming."

Meanwhile, Rupert Thornbury, left "Of course." Miss Cornelia was

not an amiable girl, as we have said, and at that moment her temper was vious to their conviction they were addicted to drunkenness.

pinching her rather sourly. "Perhaps in his lifetime. Inside the rooms the you make one of those who are wild dicted to drunkenness.

Congressmen, notwithstanding the music kept untiringly on; the gay dancers floated past the windows; cally.

NO. 13.

"Well, I suppose not-as she is soon

"So report runs," said Miss Granger,

'To whom? I had not heard of

"To Mr. Worthington-a cousin of

"Tired?" She laughed a little silvery

thousand other little coquettish ways

which she had, but Rupert, thinking

coquetry in the glance she gave the

stern as if you had seen a ghost."

"Don't talk nonsense, Rupert.

"Well, I do, Rupert. I think her so:

"Do you think she is beautiful. Mil-

They whirled lightly throught the

dance, Rupert almost startling Milli-

she has not a spark of good feeling in

There, you are dancing beautifully

"Odious, do you call her ?"

her. Don't you go and tell, now."

"No, I don't. Take care !"

she float through the rooms.

Mrs. Kathlane in a waits.

not keep you with me."

Rupert, but-

hand on his arm.

it is that troubles you."

"I shall not dance again to-night,

He hasitated a moment, and then

with a reckless determination to dis-

her forever, he told her the story of

close everything, and afterwards leave

cent! Heaven only knows how I have

leved yen, how I have longed to tell

you and yet have not had the courage.

Now it is too late, either for barm or

lways, with the man whom you have

The profound wonder in her voice

"I have heard of your engagement

But ig the same moment Richard

"I have been searching for you every

"I was a little faint after the waltz.

wretched as a man can feel but once

she answed. "Don't tease me, Dick,"

Worthington stepped through the low

window and came toward them.

"What do you mean. Rupert?"

made him hesitate.

to Mr. Wortbington.

"Who told you that?"

word to the man beside her.

the corners.

young fellow, and groaned

"Married again," he uttered.

to be married again.

toying with her fan.

Cash, invariably in advance. "It would be of no use to me, I exevery face was bright with smiles.— Outside here, in the darkness, a man

Additional Squares at proportional rates.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

sat alone, struggling bravely to lift the cross and bear it uncomplainingly.

How long he sat there he knew not, but at last he roused himself, and rose to his feet. "I must go back," he said. "Cornelia Granger will have a delicate bit of gossip if she sees me

and said a few words to Miss Granger, and strolled about he knew not whither —talking to one, talking to another— and presently found himself up stairs

near the library.

The library door was ajar, and as he entered, a little figure all in silvery blue and soft white lace, with scarle buds growing and burning here and there, turned and advanced a step towards him. There were tears in the great black eyes, and the red lips were trembling like a grieved child's.

"Was it untrue, Millicent?" "Every word of it. Dick, indeed Oh, Rupert!'

He clasped her hands almost rudely. "You are not engaged?" Only a look answered him. He caught her to him, pouring forth all the sweet love-vows that he had sensitively refrained from before, and Millicent whispered that she never should be engaged, unless it was to him. A pity but Miss Cornelia Granger had chanced to look into the library.

After waiting so many years! Bound to Get a Subscriber Any

way. He was once out on a jaunt in middle North Carolina, sticking to every farmer until he got his name and money, and so it happened that he came to a house where death had called afew hours before. The farmer's wife was laid out, and the husband and his children were grieving over their loss when the editor knocked at laugh as she rose. "I am never tired their loss of dancing. Richard, I will leave my the door.

"What's up?" inquired the editor, as he saw the farmer's solemn countenance before him. "My wife is dead;" replied the oh, so bitterly !-of what had just been told him, fancied that he saw little disappointed. "Did she die

"Dropped off like a lamb." "Did she say anything?" "Not a word-just went right to

in spirit. It seemed a full confirmation "One, two, three. One, two, three. "Î didn't know," continued the editor, a sad look on his face, "but what pert !" said she, after the first turn .she might have requested you to sub-What is the matter? You look as know is the best paper in the country. "I have," he said, almost grimly-If you want it I'll take your name right 'the ghost of a dead hope;" and she, in, and under the circumstances I half frightened at his tone, looked up won't charge a cent for the obituary

notice!" The farmer hung off a while, but before the editor went away he had two additional dollars in his pocket, and had written out an obituary notice for publication in the next issue, which the bereaved husband pro nounced "a mighty smart piece." Was it Woodson?

THE MASKED BURGLARS. The History of the Capture of Campbell and Tracy in Key West.

KEY WEST, FLA., March 2 .- On the 8th of January last two men calling cent by his unwonted gaiety, laughing themselves Sandy Campbell and Billy Tracy, arrived here from New York her cheeks, the light in her eyes growing momentarily brighter, looked like pectable boarding to be looking for work as laborers. They took board in a respectable boarding to be seen to be a series of the light in a veritable "dance-sprite," so airily did ed around town for two or three days but got no work to suit them. On the "How beautifully they waltz!" Even fifth day after their arrival they had a Cornelia Granger involuntarily spoke | fight with some of the other boarders

in admiration, and a slender youth and were arrested and committed on a near her gave it as his opinion that charge of assault with intent to kill. "Thistledown couldn't be lighter than The next day after their commitment they hired a boy to get their "Are you tired " said Rupert, lookbaggage away from their boarding ing down at the beautiful face; and house and hide it. The boy stole the Millioent, for answer, said she could baggage and secreted it, but was arkeep on forever. And so they danced rested, and in it the police found an on and on, until Rupert saw the bright outfit for burglars, a large sectional color fading away and the sensitive jimmy about five feet long being nouth beginning to droop a little at one of the instruments. The police thought the men had come down "You are tired," he said, and then, here to rob some of the paymasiers' before she could answer, he whirled safes; but about this time the attention of the officers was attracted by the trial of the masked robbers in "Thanks," she said. "I believe I your State, and learning that one or was a little faint. Will you get my two of them had escaped, the police cloak" And then, until her cloak thought these fellows, Campbell and

came, she sat quiet, like a tired child. Tracy, might be the two. with her head resting wearily on the Chief of Police Marshall therefore telegraphed to New York, and receiv-"The next dance but one is Riched a reply that Campbell at least was ard's," she said, as he wrapped the one of the men who had escaped, and s oft white closy around her tenderly. the chief was requested to hold him. "I must not slight him. But we will But about this time the prisoner broke stay out here until then, unless you jail and escaped. Bloodhounds were wish to go back-in which case I will put on their track, and within twentyfour hours they were found in the swamps. A desperate fight followed, in which several of the officers were "I am engaged for every one of slightly hurt, but the desperadoes them, I am afraid. I could have been were at length captured and handengaged three or four times over," cuffed. Campbell smashed his handshe added, laughing; "I am corry, cuffs over a stump, and the officers had more trouble with him, but finally "No matter," he interrupted her, alhe was lodged in jail, and is chained most rudely. "I must get used to it, I to the floor of his cell, awaiting the ar-I suppose." He was standing before rival of the New York detectives. Traher, looking down at her, and she, in cy having proved to the satisfaction of her pretty, imperious way, laid her the court that he was not one of the masked robbers and the police of your "You are cross to-night," she said. city having disowned him, he is to be "Sit here beside me and tell me what

Imitating Bishop Haven.

A correspondent of Zion's Herald. over the signature of John Brown, is evidently a convert of Bishop Haven. his long love for her-he told her in a He boldly comes to the defense of Haven, and corroborates his statements about negro beauty. Here is a specimen of his letter, which we give to show our readers that the views of Bishop Haven are seconded by others:

"The press of the Methodist Epis literally howled with rage, because Bishop Haven has set before the world, in his own graphic style, what he has seen. And yet, 'tinted Venuses' or not, the fact still remains that the most beautiful women in the cities of the South are those who have more go. 4 I shall pray for your happiness or less of negro blood in their veins. Go into any one of a half-dozen congregations that we have visited within the last few days, and you may see men and women both who possess aid the qualities of manly and womanly beauty. There are those who have little or no white blood who are by no means unattractive in form or feature : but the most beautiful are those with full, lustrous dark · yes, glossy, wavy hair, complexions just tinged with a .ich Italian brown, and forms that are where," he said, larghing in his boyfaultless."

ish, goo l-natured way. "It's my dange most respect d consin Millisent." An I The writer, John Brown, and his leader, Haven, intend to convince the she was forced to go, without another world, if possible, that negro women are the prettiest things in the world "Have you and Mr. Thornbury been In all their travels, they have not found quarreling?" said Richard, who, to do an ugly negro in all the South. To ly jealous of Mrs. Kathlane in her him justice, was entirely innocent of their eyes they are perfect beauties, heart of hearts. "You gentlemen are any thoughts of Miss Kathlane, or any wild about her I believe. Red and one else, as a wife. "He looked as to be more concerned about the beauty blue-what excruciating taste! I won- black as a thunder-cloud, and you are of the negroes than their piety.

> The Democracy of the Ohio Legislature, having a good working majority, propose to redistrict that State in such a manner as will give them a alone with only his own thoughts for voice in Congress in proportion to their company, sat as utterly and entirely strength. As it now stands, the Democrats have only five out of nineteen

Raleigh Christian Advocate