

High Deputy Ruler-F. T. Skipper, of

ration Day ceremonies. All of the public offices in Washington are closed and by agreement nearly all the banking houses

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30 -It is asser ted in some quarters here that Russia's ac-

tance of the English

pects to visit the King of Denmark some

PARIS, May 30 .- The funeral of Victor

Hugo, it is expected, will cust the State

and municipality at least twenty thousand francs. A committee of the authorities

been opened to secure in marble or bronz

VIENNA, May 30 .- The four men. con-

condition of which is that the trial shall be

without a jury. Great popular interest was taken in the whole proceedings. The

trial of the Socialists who incited the minera

to strike at Prague was begun on the 24th

TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 30.-A Silver

City dispatch says the bodies of Col. Phil-lips and his family, who were murdered by

he Apaches, have been brought in, all o

them in a horribly mutilated condition. His daughter had been hung alive by a meat hook stuck in the back part of her

head, and Mrs. Phillips had had her eyes

gouged out and her breasts cut off, and

was otherwise brutally mangled. The citi-

zens of this place are frantic that such outrages should be perpetrated without

DENVER, COL., May 30.—A special from Silver City to the News says: "The Indians

are rapidly leaving this section, all in

southerly direction, and are probably head ing for the Black Range. No new killings

have been reported. Seventeen companie

of troops are in the field, but as yet not one

THE INDIANS.

Reported Encounter with Geronimo

Band-The Hostiles Driven Back-

Great Excitoment in the Settlements

SILVER CITY, N. M., May 28 .- A report as reached here that a small detachmen

of the Tenth Cavalry encountered Chief Geronimo and his band of Apaches in

Cook's canon, through which the Indians

were endeavoring to escape to Mexico.

The hostiles were driven back with the loss of four killed and twice as many

wounded. Two soldiers were killed an

ight wounded. Owing to the small num-

unction with two companies of the Fourth

The Apaches have been joined by a nut

ber of Utes and Navajos, and the band in

composed of nearly two hundred warriors.

Creek, where the women, numbering nearly one hundred, preceded them. Tucson, Arizona, May 28.—A special to

than thirty citizens are reported to have been killed. Many of the bodies were

Denning. The greatest excitement pre

pressed concerning the action of the troops

the vicinity of the Black mountains.

Indians retreated towards Diamond

Indian has been taken in by them.

Along the Gils River, Etc.

proper representation of Hugo.

wide difference, but the Times is unerless as it can pass it over his veto i it so elects. The President has great able to see it.

patronage at his disposal, and herein lies his main influence. He can strengthen his party and even his own claims upon the party by a wise and judicious distribution of his patronage. Ile can, on the other hand, very much weaken his party and destroy his own popularity by pursuing a course that antagonized the best convictions and desires of his party. Mad appointments are sure to reflect shame upon an Administration. The President has also control of the foreign rela. tions of the country. He is responsible to the country and to Congress for the exercise of these Constitutional functions. He can be over hauled for bad appointments or for any complications abroad that may be dangerous or inimical to the best interests of the United States. The redress the people have is to send into retirement an unfaithful or corrupt Chief Magistrate.

this does not leave the Congress pow-

The Philadelphia American has : When President Arthur went out strong article on "The Fature of the of office and President Cleveland Republican Party." It claims that succeeded to the Chair of State it the natural platform of the g. o. p. is did not follow as a matter of course 1. Honest Government. 2. Protecthat there would be a change of tion to Labor. 3. Nationality. Havnational policy. In point of fact there can be no such change by any. ing had a large experience in the opposite of "Honest Government" it is action of the President. The main advantage derived from Arthur's well enough, if the g. o. p. is to have Administration was the fairness and a "future," that the best men in the party should insist upon trying for justness with which he dealt with all once a good, honest administration sections. Under him the South had of the laws. As to the second plank, rest, and we honor him to that ex-"Protection to Labor." that is tent. Mr. Cleveland will continue this proper constitutional policy of only the old deception paraded to being just to all sections of our comprotect really the nabobs and lordly mon comtry. manufacturers.

ate.

The President will send his mes-The "Nationality" idea is a favorite with the American. It is the advosage to the next Congress that ascate of a Strong Government, and it sembles in December 1885. He will believes that the war practically set forth his views upon the tariff, silver, and other questions of nationsubverted the Constitution of the al importance. The Congress may Fathers and formed the States into a grand central power called a Nadisregard every recommendation he may make. When John Tyler was tion. The Republican party has President his views and wishes were done all it could to destroy the not heeded and his messages were sovereignty and autonomy of the but as so much waste paper. So it States and to create a centralized might be with any President. This Government, and if it is to have a "future" it is to continue to urge and shows how very little power the President has in shaping the legisla- uphold sentiments and principles that tion of the country. Mr. Arthur in the end would leave the Commonmade the very best President that wealths stripped of their constituthe country has had since Abram tional power and the General Gov-Lincoln died, and yet the Congress ernment well on the road to Impevery often disregarded his sugges- rialism.

tions and recommendations. But the richest thing in the Ameri-Our Chief Magistrate holds a very can's article is this. Says this able imposing place. To be the Presi- exponent of Hamiltonian ideas, referdent of nearly sixty millions of free- ring to its party: "It must nominate men is a very high place. He is our men both clean and fit." You may

No one nowadays, who is not credulous and stupid, supposes when he

hears a man addressed as General or In copying the joke concerning Colonel that he ever saw a blue-coat Judge Fowle we did not see the refor set a squadron in a field merely. erence to Senator Ransom until it because of the title. No one ever was in type. If we had seen it we supposes that a man is connected would have omitted it as we have no with some literary institution of high reason to believe that Ransom played rade because he hears him called foul with the Judge. The article 'Professor," for the corn doctor in from the New York Sun was copied free America enjoys that descriptive as so much political gossip at the title, and the man who blows a cornet capital of the State and without ins likewise so honored. No one who tending to give it indorsment. The hears a man called D. D. is simple STAR often copies from both sides as enough to suppose that this means it is a newspaper and not a personal great abilities and really profound or party "organ." Its own views earning, for he knows that there are are to be found in its editorial colscores of such Doctors in the land umns and not elsewhere. It gives whose theology is sick and who recurrent news and political gossip and quire an ecclesiastical plaster to speculations because it is a newspastiffen up their linguistic backs. per and not last year's almanac. It Here is a story we clipped from an has often copied flattering notices of exchange: Senator Ransom and in 1876 and "Mr. R-, a schoolmaster, and Mr. D-, a retired draper, being one day in 1882 favored his return to the Sen-

NEW REPUBLICAN PLANS.

D-, a retired draper, being one day in Edinburgh, proposed to call on the late Professor W-, LL.D. They were re-ceived with marked pleasure by the Pro-fessor, who, during the evening, proposed that they should visit some of the 'lions' in the city. At one of the places visited the sor inscribed his name in the vis tors' book, adding, as was usual, his title LL.D. His companions followed suit. On reaching home the Professor's curiosity could no longer stand the strain, and he fi Mr. D. ..., 'I think I has as muckle richt to the LL D. as you, Professor, for they stand as weel for Late Lipen Draper as for Doctor of Laws. But I canna see what icht the schoolmaster has tae them.' 'Oł yes,' retorted Mr. R.—, my right is as good as any, for, as you both know, I am a Dominie, and a Long-Legged one to boot.' The Professor was satisfied."

who are deceived or misled by them.

The Baltimore Sun's Washington etter of the 28th says: and partly starved, and when

"According to the outgivings of severa Republican Senators, they propose when the time comes to consider the appoint nents to office made during the recess nforce their construction of the terr offensive partisanship,' and not to acce

The Washington Critic states their construction to be thus:

"That no nomination of a Democrati partisan, vice an efficient Republican removed on the charge of partisanship, shal be confirmed, and no Democratic partisat who has caused the removal of an efficien Republican and receives as his reward the nination for the place thus vacated shall e confirmed."

The Republicans are mean enough to do anything. They have had all the offices for nearly a quarter of a century and they are greedy and depraved enough to hold them forever if they can.

If your wish to read something red-hot and American in the way of poetic inspiration devour this, from recent exercise of Mr. Eugene Field:

The gluglug glinked in the glimmering Where the buzbuz bumbled his bee-

Where the flimfiam flitted, all flecked with foam.

seat. In a few minutes he was dead. A Imington, N. C. physician was sent for but life was extinct. The doctor said the cause of his death was High Corresponding Secretary-F. D.

and lived at Luttleton. He filled his regu-lar appointment on Sunday last at New Hope. He preached on this circuit in 1865, when Halifax and Weldon were included in Russell, of Illion, N. Y. High Treasurer-D. Bumstead, of Troy, N. Y.

Past High Chief Ruler-Charles E. Arter of Zanesville, Ohio, this circuit. He was a popular man wher-ever he was known and had many friends in

The following resolution was passed ore the adjournment of the body:

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 28th, 1885. To the Chief Ruler, Officers and Members of Unity Tent No. 60, 1. 0. of R. BROTHERS.-At the closing session the High Tent this evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by

sinner, and no one went to him who did not receive comfort. He has entered into ising vote: leed, That the thanks of the High Tent are due, and are hereby tendered, to the "His body was taken to Goldsboro yes itizens of Wilmington, and especially t the members of Unity Tent No. 60, for the truly cordial, hospitable and welcome manner in which they have entertained the representatives while in their city; and esterday where the funeral was preached. was interred six miles from town in the

Referring tho te age of deceased, in our pecially are our thanks due to the commit-tee of arrangements-Bros. F. T. Skipper, last, we wrote 59 years, but the types got Tolar, J. F. Stanland, H. M. Bisher

and J. N. Spooner-for their many kind - We find in the Sailor's Magazine and attentions and courtesies shown to us dur Seamen's Friend, of New York, the following the occasion of this High Tent session. The above resolution is heartily endorse ing, which is introduced with startling by me, and it gives me great pleasure to

this community. He preached here several

times during the recent protracted meeting and his powers had in no way failed though

he was about sixty years of age. Dr. An-drews was a pure, good, humble Christian, and while he preached against and con-demned sin he was full of charity for the

the joys of his Lord.

head lines.

forward it to you. Trusting to some day have the pleasure of meeting with you "The commander and chief officer of the British brig J. Williams, which arrived again, I remain, last week from Wilmington, N. C., were arraigned before the Magistracy at North Fraternally yours in T. F. & J. FRANK D. RUSSELL, H. C. S. Shields, this morning, on the charge of inflicting such cruelties upon the person of Hugo Linniboy, a Swedish seaman, on the Rev. Jno. N. Andrews. We learn (in addition to what we voyage, as to cause his death. Notwith-standing that both prisoners pleaded not guilty and refused to render any account of how the sailor died, sufficient evidence lready stated) that Mr. Andrews died suddenly about 111 o'clock on Monday night, at the residence of Rev. J. W. Heptinwas adduced to prove beyond all question stall, in Halifax county, about six miles that Linniboy was subjected to the most

from Lillington, after a long day's ride on barbarous treatment at the hands of the first mate, and that the commander, though his circuit. The Goldsboro' Argus puts not directly a participant in the outrages, his age at 50. It was probably a little more was morally an accessory after the fact. The magistrate considered it essential that both be remanded without bail. \* \* \* \* than that. His remains were to arrive in Goldshoro' Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, and According to the affidavits the vessel left the funeral was to take place from St. Wilmington, N. C., on March 10th. From that time until the moment of his death Paul's M. E. Church at 4 30 o'clock on young Linniboy was subjected to all sorts of cruelty by the chief mate, who seemed that day. Rev. Dr. Burkhead, in a short communication in the New Berne Journal, him for some inexplicabl says of him: cause. At first he was overworked

"Bro. Andrews joined the N. C. Conference at Pittsboro, N. C., 1854. For 81 plained he was severely whipped. If anything went wrong with the proper sailing of the vessel, the officer would wreak his years he has been a faithful and successful ninister of the gospel. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of souls have been converted t vengeance upon the irresponsible Swede God through his instrumentality. But the battle of life is ended and he has gone to From a cuff the officer extended his inhuman treatment . until finally his brutality his glorious reward in heaven. 'Servant knew no bounds. Sometimes he would knock the unfortunate sailor down to the of God well-done.' My faithful persona friend and Christian brother ! How I shall deck and kick him in the back, face and niss him! But we shall meet again in the head, causing the blood to stream in torbeautiful land." rents. On another occasion he would hand

cuff him and beat him with a capstan bar on the head and shoulders, the helpless For the Penitentiary.

fellow uttering agonizing shricks all the while. His shipmates were powerless to help him, because they feared to be shot for mutiny. On the 10th of April Linni-Sheriff Manning left for Raleigh yester lay morning with the following convicts from the late term of the Criminal Courtall colored : became satisfied that the chief

cer meant to kill him, and he vears.

> David Lincoln. larceny, 2 years. Wm. Bailey, larceny, 5 years. Three other six-year convicts-the shopifters-sppealed to the Supreme Court,

and do not go to the "pen" just vet.

We regret to hear that a telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Miss Alice D. Holmes, daughter of Mr. John L. Holmes, formerly of this city, but now of Jacksonville, Fla., aged about 19 years. The body will be brought to

and many business houses are also A great throng paraded the streets and filled the neighboring cemeteries, where impressive ceremonies were held, but drizzling weather and chilly atmosphere detracte from the comfort of these whose duty and inclinations led them abroad, and th number of listeners to the various orators was much less than usual. Formal cere-monies were held at Arlington, the Soldiers' as more friendly to Russia. The Czar ex-Home, the Congressional, Battle and Oak Hill cemeteries. The moist atmosphere which caused discomfort to the peo oble in attendance was an advantage to the flowers, and journalists have been appointed, and under their auspices a subscription list has which were in great profusion upon the graves and monuments and will retain heir lustre and freshness until the sun again appears.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

nected with the Anarchist plot at Wiener Neustadt, have been convicted. The ring leader was sentenced to ten years' pena servitude, and the other three to seven lews of the Ex-Confederate Chief Upon the Political Situation and five and three years, respectively. Other Matters. were the first prosecutions under what is known as the "New Anarchist Law;" one

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Doctor A. P. Garnett a physician of this city, while on a recent trip South visited ex President fefferson Davis, with whom he has had a long and intimate acquaintance. The Star this evening publishes an interview with Dr. Garnett, in which the views of the ex-Confederate President are given upon the political situation and other matters. Dr. Garnett says: "In the course of our conversation during the day, Mr. Davis alluded to the political condition of the country by saying, that he knew noth-ing of the present Executive and that he had not yet progressed far enough with the Administration for him to form an opinion of it. He seemed satisfied with the bers of the Cabinet selected from the South but not disposed. I thought, to entertain very hopeful view of our future, as, he said, that respect, love and veneration for the Constitution which animated citizens of the United States before the war had now departed from our people, and that the sys tem of government crected by our forefathers existed only in name; that there were elements of disintegration and disrup were elements of disintegration and the off tion at work in our midst which could only be restrained and held in check by force; upon which our system of government was erected and upon which the Constitution, as it was before the war, rested, are fas oming obsolete-forgotten by old men. and never learned by the young; I that unde the rule of Republicanism, during the way and subsequent to it, the Constitution was made of a rope of sand; and that whilst this party of social and liberal ideas was proclaiming universal freedom and equality on the one hand, they were tearing down and blotting out the very safeguards and defences which alone, under our form of sovernment, could secure it to them. Speaking of Commodore Bullock's book, which discloses the secret history of Confederate agents in England during the war,

ber of troops the Indians were not pur-sued. This detachment is trying to effect for procuring ships, the Doctor contin-ued after a pause: "Mr. Davis exhibited Cavalry, when an active pursuit will much feeling at what he characterized the duplicity and meanness of the English gov ernment in its conduct towards the South and whilst that government would permit the United States to purchase and take away as many ships as it desired, there was always some pretext found to prevent the sailing of those vessels purchased by any agent or citizen of the Confederacy, the Star, from Denning, says the Indians have scattered in small bands in different parts of Southern New Mexico, mostly in although such vessels were entirely unfitted I asked him if it was true that he had au thorized any petition to be presented to the Federal authorities to have his disabilities removed ? He replied very emphatically in the negative, and added that he had written mangled beyond recognition. Last even-ing the Indians were reported in the vicinan open letter to the author of that petition calling his attention to that fact. He said ity of Cook's Peak, fifteen miles northwest that he had at all times been perfectly will ing to undergo trial if the Governmen vails in the settlements along the Gila river No Indians have been killed or captured thought proper to bring on such an issue provided he was to be tried strictly under since the outbreak. Gen. Grook is on his way here to relieve Gen. Bradley. He is expected to arrive Saturday morning. The miners and ranchmen are coming in from all directions. Much dissatisfaction is exhe provisions of the Constitution

FLORIDA.

A Jacksonville Policeman Assassinat ed-Decoration Day.

nade.

learn that \$20,000 have been subscribedto the Czar's friendship for the British Cabinet, and his desire to do nothing some of it by people who voted against the tax. A movement to begin the grading is on foot and it is reasonable to expect that which would hazard the return of the Tory party in England to power. The the plans will be completed. concession of Maruchak and Zulfikar to Afghanistan it was represented would strengthen the Liberals, who are regarded

- New Berne Journal: On Friday evening last Bishop Watson laid the corner stone of Grace Church at Trenton. — Mrs. Henrietta S. Ryan, daughter of Mr. Robert Hancock, of this city, died at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 26th inst., in the 45th year of her age. - During yesterday's storm lightning struck the new edifice of the A. M. E. Zion Church, near Cedar Grove Cemetery. ---- We are pleased to see that Judge Graves is not dis-posed to continue cases on frivolous ex-Craven county has suffered much on this account. — The wheat crop is very much improved, and with favorable seasons and no disease, an average crop may be realized. The crop is some few days later than usual. ---- Gov. Scales has commuted the sentence of William Black, who was convicted of murder at the ast term of Jones Superior Court and sentenced to be hanged on June 26th, to imprisonment for life.

- Raleigh Visitor: Mrs. J. M. White died at her residence in Holly Springs, Wake county, at 11.30 o'clock yes terday morning, after a lingering illness, The deceased was the wife of Rev. J. M. White, principal of the Institute located at Holly Springs. — Died, at his residence in Mark's Creek township, Wake county, at 1 o'clock yesterday, Mr. Josiah Horton, aged about 50 years. — It was remarked by a stranger on the street yesterday that Raleigh was indeed the prettiest city he had Raleigh was indeed the prettiest city he had seen in the South. — The colored woman who attempted to commit suicide in Capitol Square yesterday is entirely out of danger and will recover. — The attendance at the Episcopal Convention in Asheville yesterday was quite large. The body organized by the election of the following President, Rev. A. S. Smith, of Halifax; Secretary, Rev. Edward R. Rich, of Ra-leigh; Treasurer, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, ligh.

- Charlotte Observer: The cololored mail agent, Gordon, who has lorded it in the mail car between Charlotte and Statesville for these many years, has been retired. Postmaster Jenkins yesterday received notice of Gordon's removal. Mr. C. H. Torrence has been appointed as Gor-C. H. Torrence has been appointed as Gor-don's successor, — Mr. A. Lil Smith, and Mr. Robt. Miller, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for Statesville to take positions in Collector Dowd's office, Mr. Smith having received the appointment of chief clerk to the collector, and Mr. Miller the appoint-ment of disbursing clerk, both important and responsible posts and responsible posts. ---- The honor of running the first steamboat ever known on the Catawba belongs to Capt. Bowdoin, o Wilmington, who owns the pretty little craft that was yesterday launched on the on the Catawba. The steamer was brought to Mt. Holly from Wilmington, and was transported overland on the Carolina Central road, passing this place at 8 o'clock vesterday morning.

- Charlotte Obierver: Mr. J. E. Irwin, a young man of Morning Star town-ship, died on the 26th inst. He was 27 years of age. — Mr. R. J. Furguson, a well known citizen of Mecklenburg, died at his home in this county last Sunday, of pneumonia. — Miss Lula Hurst is com-ing, and will appear in the opera house in this city next Wednesday evening. Some of our local Sullivans are putting them. selves in trim to meet her. masters are still being made for North Carolina, Among those commiss ned on the 23rd., were the following for this State: Maj. R. Bingham, Bingham's School; F. Patterson Cottrell, Cilley; and Francis M. Warner, Troy. — All trouble about the completion of the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad is now at an end, and trains will be running through by the first day of next November. A contract that insures the early and certain building of the road was signed in Richmond, and the parties tak-ing the work were to begin operations at

- Rockingham Rocket: A mutton

told the crew this in the presence of that individual. He said he would commit suicide before he would allow the mate to carry his purpose into effect. For this Linniboy was ordered to disrobe comnit rape, 12 years. pletely, and notwithstanding his body was bruised and bleeding in numerous places commit rape, 12 years. he was compelled to remain unde on deck four hours during a terrific snow storm. He never recovered from this, for he immediately went to his berth when ordered be low and died shortly after. Before breathing his last he made several of the crew ing his last he made several of the crew promise that steps would be taken to bring the first officer to justice. "Linniboy's father is connected with the Department of Fisheries and Agriculture in Sweder. He has been apprised of his son's death and is now on his way here to prose-cute the commander and chief officer." Death of Miss Holnies.

By reference to our files we find that the British brig J. Williams, Capt. Layton,

John Smith alias Geo. Lupton, larceny

James Davis, assault with intent to con Sherman Williams, assault with inten

er of the House is a more powerful person than the President is when you come to making laws and shap- ing the policy of the country. A misunderstanding just here causes a great deal of foolish talk and foolish alarm. To listen to the campaign speakers and to read the newspapers you would suppose that all depended upon the election of Blaine to continue the present High Tariff. Blaine seems to have thought	She swore as she swayed in a swoon, And a doleful dank dumped over the deep, To the lay of the limpid loon!" Mr. James Russell Lowell has made an excellent Minister at the Court of St. James. He is in genius one of the foremost of American authors, and he appears to have diplomatic speaking and social gifts that render him an especial favorite of our kin beyond the sea. Colorado Democrats made a bad recommendation to the President and when they called on Thursday they were very decidedly snubbed by the President, and now they feel	City Court room, for the purpose of levy- ing taxes and electing a County Board of Education. Heretofore the County Com- missioners have also acted as a Board of Education, but the last Legislature made a change. Now the two boards referred to meet and select three citizens outside of their own number to officiate as a Board of Education. — The Los Angeles (Col.) Express says: "Mr. E. E. Singletary passed a very creditable examination in open court Fri- day afternoon for admission to practice law in this city. He has the beat wishes of	the last week or ten days of June, as fol- lows: "Oppressive heat—high winds, thunder showers and unsettled weather in the northcastern United States and Canada. Tornadoes probable in tornado sections, notably the western and southwestern States near the Mississippi Valley, followed by a reactionary cool to very cool period of high barometric pressure with local frosts in northern and middle sections. June end- ing cool. Tornadoes occur most frequently between the hours of two and six p. m." — The schooner Iolanthe, Capt.	made and the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers were decorated by thirty eight little girls representing the States of the Union. The citizens turned out in large numbers and the best of feel- ing was manifested. <b>NEW JERSEY.</b> <b>Beath of a Young Lady who Shot Her-</b> self While III. NEWARK, May 30.—Miss Nellie Can- field, who shot herself while ill, at Mrs. DeWilt's Seminary, in Belleville, N. J., on Monday last, died this morning. She ex-	Decoration Bay Observances-General Grant. NEW YORK, May 30Decoration Day being a legal holiday, all the banks, ex- changes and down town offices were closed, and the city had much the appearance of Sunday. The Seventh Regiment, while marching from their armory to the position they were to occupy in the procession, pa- raded past Gen. Grant's house. The Gen- eral stood at the window and reviewed the regiment as it marched past. He had on a skull cap and was unsupported by his cane. Other members of the family stood at other windows. When. Col. Yoss was abreast of the house he saluted the General, and the latter lifted his right hand and returned the courtesy in military fashion. When Reno and Gibson Posts passed the house, their band playing "Atlanta to the Sea," the General was visibly affected. He sa- lated in response to the lifted hats of men	was sold in town Tuesday morning weigh- ing something over 60 pounds, and brought 10 cents per pound. This looks like sheep raising would be profitable where they are valued at about \$1.50 per head for raising purposes. — Mr. Donald McRae and Prof. W. B. Phillips, representing the Na- vassa Guano Works, spent Tuesday in town and vicinity. The purpose of their visit was to examine the white quartz abounding in this region with the view of procuring it in Jarge quantities to be used as lining for the acid chambers in their works, this stone being impervions to the action of the acid while the acid pho-phate is in process of manufacture. — It is only the great Falls and Roberdel factories which have stopped work. At the present prices of sheetings they could only run at a loss, and the directors exercise common prudence as business men in shutting down. The factories will promptly resume as soon as the market outlook will justify. Meanwhile the Pee Dec, in the manufac- ture of plaids and yarns, is running full time and will continue operations. Mid- way, suspended at present while putting in additional machinery, will continue the manufacture of yarns, and the Ladbetter,	
Tariff. Blaine seems to have thought so himself. He expended most of Republican slogan in 1888. This is	by the President, and now they feel kind o' col-o-ra-do like. Served 'em	law in this city. He has the best wishes of the <i>Express</i> for his future "success." Mr. Singletary is a son of Capt. F. C. Singleta-			think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, and what people think	additional machinery, will continue the manufacture of yarns, and the Ledbetter, another yarn factory, we presume, will pur-	A CONTRACTOR
his electioneering speeches in trying   very nice in the face of the fact that	. right.	ry, of this city.	100,010 suingles, valued at \$0,010.00.	ene mas sime.	of you.—Charles Kingsley.	I sue the same policy.	