STENTING ON THE OLD CAME GROUND."

"Many are the hearts that are weary to night Wishing for the war to pease; Man' and the hearts I soking for the right, To see the dawn of peace."

Confederate Sony

A week ago, on the 21st instant, when 29 churches, composing the King's Moun an Baptist Association, were holding then annual meeting in the county of Cleaveland, the Newton Long, United States Deputy Marshal, with monates men, risde in upon the "old camp ground" and broke up the meeting of the Associacation. The business of the Association was going on in church while the great portion of the people were listening to sermon in the grove near by. The mounted men carned like Caldwell and Milden before the latter "pented houself on the eye of his impeach ment and was baptized. When the people, some of them in baste, dispersed from the "old camp ground" they found semed men on every road leading from the church.

Rev. J. B. Hufham, of Duplin county the Corresponding Secretary of the Bap tist State Convention of North Carolin when confronted by one of Grant's horse back men, as he went from church, protered that he should not forbid his page. THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE said the mounted fellow, "but I be heve you are a kuklux."

On Monday, after this outrage on the church and her people, Grant's mounted men (U.S. Marshale) applied to a U. S. Commissioner to arrest the church people for obstructing the Marshal in the "lase ful discharge of his duty." If the Two tat Sams, Carrow and Phillips, had been there with carpet bag Shaffer for Commisnoner, we have no doubt they could and would have arrested the members of the twenty nine churches there as scubled. We come to this conclusion because the fat rancals had us arrested for distracting Carrow in the "busful dis charge of his duty," when we were as in need of the charge as the twenty-nine

Many are the hearts that are wai ing. waiting for the war to core.

Meny are the hearts t at are waiting,

For the rise of Greeley and the daws

THE CREDIT MORILIER SCANDAL The discussion of this scandal continue with unabated vigor. Wilson, the Radi cal caudidate for Vice President, Binine the Radical Speaker of the United State House of Representatives, and others, are implicated in the matter. They are charged with having received certain stocks of the Credit Mobilier while members of Congress. They have denied the charges, but up to this gress, at the time the bribery is said t have taken place or about that time, that there was some rascality of that sort going on. We copy, as containing the last phase of the discussion, the following from the New York Tribune .

Mr. Oakes Ames has been repeatedly called on to tell who were bribed by Credit Mobilier stock, if Mesers, Blaine Wilson, Scoffeld and others were no But he remains as mute, as an oyster. In his address to his constituents h evaded the whole question by quib blue about his not asking for legislation in 1868, when it is alleged that he dis-tributed his shares in the Credit Mobilier. He has not deigned, however, any explaaction of the transactions in which was then concerned. There have been from one or two of the implicated parties but not a word of explanation from Mr Ames. For the make of getting at the test truth, suppose we temporarily waive sny charge against Messrs. Blaine, Wil so und others; will Mr. Ames then tell whom he bribed? Will be explain h w he distributed his stock when he al iotted it to "four from Massachusetts, one from New Hampshire," and so on I He opleases that the letter in which these extraordinary and mysterious phrases to Blaine, Wilson and others, to who did he ! Mr. Ames owes it to himself and to the cause of justice immediately to tell aif he knows about this cloudy bus free are resting under the imputation of heelving bribes from his hands; if any relieve them from this shadow

he can; will he speak?
You down Mr. Oakes Ames occupy the position of an ordinary lobbyist. iness is just now with the Hon. Oakes Ames, Representative in Congress from the 3d District of Massachusetts, and second member of the Committee on Kulways. It is the Congressman, not an using shock; or other valuable considers His own tion, in procuring legislation. authenticity of which he Brez yet denied, seem to prove this. Let Mr. Ames defend himself, since he has not the courage and marriness to attempt to we may be misunderstood, let us restate the case It was charged the Senator Wilson, Speaker Blaine, and Senator Wilson, Speaker Blaine, and weral other Congressmen, received from Representative Cakes Ames certain three of Credit Mobilier stock, or their equivalent or swalls; Representative Ames, if his language means anything, any this charge is faise. If, then, he did not distribute this property, or something like it, to the persons named, to whom the days it it? And if he did not give, which allowed the Congressmen, to angn, allot, or lend it to Congressmen, to whom did he so dispose of it! We are speaking now to a member of Congres-secused of a grave offense against public morals. Will Representative Oakes Ames subwer!

Livingstone's discoverer writes to an legish friehd that he is no Welshman, but an American, not Mids: "My name is suther Thomas, Howland, Smith, Jones to D.," , but plain Henry M. Stanley

THE CERDIT MOBILIER OF AMER IGA.

This is the name of a corporation char ered in Pennsylvania with a view of

aiding in building the railroads to the Pa ttic. This was the ostensible purpose out the real purpose was to enable the us inbers of Congress and capitalists to swindle the government. The aims and ends of the Credit Mobilier have been all disclosed by a suit against the corpora tion on the part of one Col. Heary 8 Mc Comb. The suit of Col. McComb is to re over the value of 250 shares of the Credit Mobilier which he alleges belong to him His evidence proves that Hon. Oakes Ames, a member of Congress, a manager of the Credit Mobilier and also of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, used 250 shares besides many others to corrupt members of Congress to procure extends to a which would enhance the stock of the Credit Mobilier, McComb for nishes a list of members of Congress 1 whom stock was given or presented b Pakes Ames, just as Littlefield, according o the evidence of Mr. Pulliam, presented twenty shares of railroad stock to Welker.

The tonowing is a list of the member 'ougtens who revelved stock from Oakes

Patterson, of New Hampshire. Wilson, of Massachusettr

Substantial Substantial Control of the Substanti Scotlebl and Kelley, of Penn (each) 2,000 diot, of Massachusetts, Bours all of Massachusetts ingham and Garfield, of Ohio,

dorsed, Oakes Ames, January 30, 1868 Most of these gentlemen, like "Jeemes" Inria Senator Abtast, G Z French and ludge Tourgee deny the soft impeach nent. If Oakes Ames has specken false) of them they should indict and punish rum. Sumply denying so serious a charge will not do. Oakes Ames is a member of Congress and has as much character as the nembers he charges with corruptly taking noney for their votes

## NEGRO INTOLERANCE

Our cotemporaries, the Charlotte Democrat and Carolina Watchman, are in wonder about the bitter batred and intol. rance of the negroes to any one of their ace who may differ from the majority is politics. They refer to a very common out an outrageous case of the refusal of radical negroes to perform even the ordi ary burial rites towards one of their brethren" who did not die in, the 'teadi al faith." Why, our cotemporaries re-behind the times. The incident to which they refer, disgraceful as it is is one if common occurrence in this part of the tate. Even in this city, recently, a most espectable colored man, noted for integ rity and good character, one George flow kin, had to be cared for in his last sickness riends, simply because he had the good onse, courage and independence to think or himself and disregard the threats of nidical leaders, black and white,

NOT LIKE CAPT. NAGLE. Neither Gov. Holden nor Senator Pool

re like this old Captain of the British Navy. A gentleman in Newbern says be has a letter from Pool to Heaton late ember of Congress from the Newbern district, in which Holden is represented as a pricious rascal. Yet the two are special friends and profess admiration for ach other. Old Captain Nagle jumped overboard to save a friend who had talies wer. George the III complimented him. for his daring and gallantry. "It was hazardous attempt," said the King-I never thought of the hazard, please our majesty." "Do you think you would un such a risk again!" "Please your majesty, I would go to h - Il any time to serve a friend," said the old seamsn. If Holden and Pool should go to the above samed place it will not be to serve riend. They can turn their friends loose as quick as Cantwell and Rodman can their State Right principles and the reso utions of '98-99

HIRAM GREEN, ESQ. WRITETH A CHATECHISM OF EASY LESSONS FOR THE GRANTITES.
Who is the first Grant man? Ad'es

Division and Silence are the next. Who is the first Grant woman ! Mi Who came near being the first murder

Judge Lewis Dent. Who was the first martyr ? Henry Who are in the liar's den? The Grant

rgans and stump speakers.
Who kicked the children of Israel of the U S. army ! Gen. Grant. Who would (if he could) command The N. Y. Sun to keep still I Joseph

ot 4 Grantite ? Because he did not have the commandments engraven on a table of Senica sand stope.

Who was the first to be translated—to Sing Sing, if he had not joined the Grantites | Bill Tweed.

Who tries to save lost men-such Blaine, Patterson, Colfax, Boutwell. on, Dawes, and other Credit Mobilie What is the chief end of the Grantites To giority their King and elect him for vet .- N. Y. Tribane

The " Allegemine Zeitzung " presumptive heir of the Sultan, is shut up with his brothers in the fullan, is shut up with his brothers in the low rooms of a new palace, where the hamidity is such as to have rendered five of them very Yusuf Izzedin, 'the Sultan's son, is on be contrary, paraded on all occasions be

The Furmville Commonwealth says the unso to de is smuning considerable

BREIF NOTES

There are these possile that it seems

reatens civil liberty 2. The debte an nulleasance, permittions, frauds, and vatravagancies of the administration. The thard will give the people an epitome a the great vital principles at stake, an-

plank that is important to the true inter stand the whole country, and which his been enthusiastically adopted by both the incumati and Bultimore conventions can and the entire Democratic parties

stortunately the money is taken from

he people. They are the unwilling vi-

ims. They pay their money to the Gay

rament, and the Government wastes it

expenses thus far freets up targely. The United States Pressury has been publicano doubt up to this time of over a million ternies for Gently summand Useless ent of the Great Grant Ring cause. And till there are thousands of men who will not vote, and will not help redeen the country and save civil liberty. Shame digme, that our people have become indifferent to the interests of the country

one to their own best interests the Lebanon (Kill "Stan ord" he following hourable at ry. About ear London, Kentucky, one of ined flends and devite of Jiades could seems that her husband, was accessory ried is not known, but it is known that the child westled and doubtless for this outpose. Those who held the post mar man's children, who witnessed the horri v starved that it caught a chicken which came near enough, and retaining only a handful of feathers, the child actually tried to ext them; thereupon the step mother caught the child in her arms and ended its life by striking his head against pages blackened by a more horrible The demon who is guilty of the above sutrage, and who is in custody of the proper authorities, now awaits a terrib

## POLITICAL EVENTS.

TARY FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR 1872.

officers and congressmen.
October 8 Indiana, election of State fficers and congressmen.

October 8 — Nebraska, election of State Beers and a congressman. October 8-Ohio, election of State offirs and congressmen. October 8—Pennsylvania, election

tate officers and congressmen.

October 8—Dakota, election of delegate congress. November 5—Presidential election. November 5-Alabama, election of State

fficers and congressmen.

November: 5 — Arkansas, election tate officers and congressmen. November 5—Delaware, election of con-

November 5.—Florida, election of State officers and congressmen.

November 5—Illinois, election of State officers and congressmen.

November 5 – Kansas, election of State fficers and congressmen.

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November 5-Maryland, election November 5 - Massachusetts, election of

tate officers and congressmen. November 5—Michigan, election State officers and congressmen November 5 - Minnesota, tate officers and congressmen. November 5 New Jersey, election

November 5-New York, election tate officers and congressmen.

November 5—Tennessee, election ate officers and congressmen. November 5-Virginia, election of con

ngressmen. November 8—Arizons, election of dele gate to congress. November 27—District of Columbia,

lection of delegate to congress.

November 39—Texas, election of conwomen's rights movement must be un-king considerable headway in England if we are to believe the statement of a Lom-don correspondent of the Sesteman, who says that one of the leading lady advocates of woman's suffrage intends at the next general election to offer herself as a caudite for parlishmentary honors,

ANOTHER LETTER EROM IDENT MAHAN ON THE ERAL CAUSE

In the N. Y Tribune of the S v find another letter from Mr. ex Provident of Obelin College, withing below

"Our religion, as realized in the lence of the Church, takes on the our of beauty and perfection, and influence with then when the are is everywhere visible, as induct be Church "the unity of the sp he bends of peace". So a rainbox out great nation when all its people West, North and South, shall be a and blemded by the spirit of a well will been been live less were I an Atheist or Infidei, I should premely desire this naily as the greater of the good in itself and the crowning glory of nation. As a Christian, I desire it as t only such a good, but an immutable lospel of peace." Nothing can present such a barrier to the reception of such a ligion, whose special mission is " pears alence among a people of the spirit of tormer sectional division and stile thought. We have undeniably vote for national unity, brotherhood onal finte and vengetal remanacemee. It

brotheria and any finist have traverse need of all the States. This we cannot have it the party which " protests against This we cannot the policy of staking bands across the bloods chasm' made to the war shall

To every friend o his country, to every oristion man especially. I put this ques-one: What made do our country's west have rendered as the proper condition of the Annesty, equality of State rights, and the most cordial and hearty "shaking of banks across the bleady classin?" We cill permit General, not J. C., but W. C. Breekenridge of Kentucky to present state of the case as universally under stood and accepted by the people of the subjected States. The declaration of caples set forth in Cinciunati, and acthily interprets as a solemn covenant entire nation. Should that overant be ratified at the polls in the Democratic party and the South solemn plesige themselves to a sincere acquise cence in the 13th, 14th and 15th amea, nonts and a recognition of the righ-provileges and franchises enjoyed in hose amendments; on the other has Liberal Republicans with guarantee to the country an bonest much administration ell government in the State as to the b onstitution, in lieu of alominion of part a the name of common justice, hum a peace and reconciliation nore honorable to all parties concerned ed for the ratification of any people? Can we as American citizens, as Christian mer vote or "protest against clasping hands

our country unmerciful unjust unpatriot

had t ward us as his erring offspring

THE DUTIES OF THE PATRIOT AND CHIE

I shall be pardoned here for a single personal reminiscence. In a late political gathering in Cleveland, Ohio, I made the ollowing statements. " In your great wm, who lost his life from injuries re ceived first from a Southern bullet, and then from a clod of earth thrown against his body by a ball from a Southern can wife of my youth, who died from grief and over in igue around the sick and dying bed of our son. By their side lie the remains of a blooming daughter, who, as all her physicions testified, died from no other cause than drooping heart sick ness on account of the death of that mother and brother. In the army of the Potomac I lost, the only then living child, noble young man, of my only sister then dead, and one of the two sors of the only What duties do they impose? Duties to my dead, to myself, and to the call upon me to cherish in myself and excite in the living around me bitter and rengeful reminiecences? Caunot each othern man who has been bereaved, tex, excite in himself and the people around him what are to him and to then renumberances or ily bitter and embit-tering? Will such a policy benedit our dead, ourselves, or our country? Do a it not used, while it cannot reach our dead. and bless God for it, to blight our virtues and our joys, and to savage ze the national Does not the spirit of amnesty, virtues, deepen our joys and consolutions, and to parity and to patriotize the nation at heart! Did not He who is our supreme exemplar learn obedience and love, am-nesty, too, from the things which he suffered ! Shall not our grievances teach us and Christian in this crisis of our national existence. Such as I also understand the the subject, is the fixed tendency of the policy of "The party of the people."

How can we as parriots or Christians give our suffrages for the continuance in give our suffrages for the continuance in power of an Administration which has threed and will continue to force upon these subjected States forms of govern-ment which are inflicting upon them the most rainousland intolerable evils? Sevels years of carpet bag misrile has increased their State indebtedness, just after the desolating effects of intertecine war, from \$76,000,000 to \$290,000,000 and has forced upon them the most ruinous forms of taxation, and all this with no assignable benefits to these peoples. Under this same misrule we have had generated a

RES. hands across the bloody chasm made by the war," and se openly avows impur continue for an indefinite full these States. Will our Christianity per mit us by our suffrages to perpetuate an Administration !

WHY THE SOUTH SUPPORTS GREE

We alluded yesterday to the statesm ike speech of R. M. T. Hunter, of Verginia at the New York Greeley demonstr We wish we had space for it all. It is masterly effort. It strikes the key note The following extract tells why the South ern people support Mr. Greeley. We commend it to all of our Democratic reader as well to those who have amounted for Greeley, as those who have amounted for up to the full measure of public duty. The former will first admirative publics.

with their brethren, on a programme that

tecks the country's good. More than seven years have elapse unce the war and the South absolute within their power, has been ruled by their will, and still if she goes one way seems to be sufficient reason for them. I go another. Fellow currens, the South apports Greeley and Brown upon the I have been discussing. Of if elected, they will expect from them service and a better regulation of the esst patronage of the gen youd these objects of general welfare they expect nothing of which I ever hear They look for nothing, so far as I know their opinions of sectional or exception go st, but of such transcendant imp

the States, so far at the Consti-tution provided, that they willingly pass by the consideration of all other sub-jects, highly interesting as they may deem them. They will not neglect the attainabl the cuattainable, especially when the think they have within their reach object of such importance as those I have de scribed. It used to be objected to the South, and particularly my native State, that they were not practical. We have learned some wisdom in this regard A more practical, and in some respects that they must either give up the right of self government or adopt a Constitution opposed in many respects to their inter-ests, their habits, and spirit, wisely adopt ed that Constitution and placed its administration in the hands of a native your own State. They have escaped the debts and other enormities practiced by carpet bag governments, and their Governor has been true, not only to their, bu also to his obligations to the General Gov We sacrificed much in the we of interest; something, too, in the way of feeling, but we have saved more than we have lost; and now, if by electing Greeley and Brown

eral self-gusternment, as designed to it. We will not sacrifice certain goods because we cannot attain all we motives for preferring Greeley to Grant here they are, and obvious enough served purpose concealed from the world 'an any man familiar with the history of Virginia or with the opinions and temper of her people, doubt y and the rights of selt g ere is danger to these rights, and you t be known that there is a question be ween a republic and an empire, the right the many or the few to govern, anon will find there is life in the old land on that political battle field you will hear the old slogan, "Sic Semper Tyrannia," as she stands with her heel up lited to stamp out the life of despotism, and her arm thrown back to strike for the cam popular sovereignty. neither sought nor taken any lead in these It is the Liberal Republican who have done so; and believing them to be right to this extent, we follow then if he is true to his pledge he will ful nothing from him to which he is a pledged, or which does not flow legiti mrtely as a consquence from thespledges, nor will we demand any violation of his good faith or consistency.

----AN HISTORIC TREE - A recent fansale in France brings to light some fact-concerning a tree which is almost as celebrated on the Continent as the Oak" in which King Charles found refug is in England. The property sold is a residence at Montravail, in the court yard of which stands the famous "Montravail oak," which naturalists assert to be more tree is thus capable of measuring existence with the forest giants of Calaveras county California. This oak, which is entire sollow, has had its interior provide with stone benches, on which twelve per and an entrance door and two windoo here been cut out of its sides. In order to ascertain its age, M. d'Orbigny out out peice of its entire thickness and builed tin oil, which is an infallible mode of bringing to light its separate layers pro-duced by each year. By this method, and counting from the centre to the circum ference, he was easily able to prove that good will, and ustional brotherhood, on the number of layers amounted to two the other hand, tend equally to perfect our virtues, deepen our joys add consolations, is, of course, a great ustural currosity, and every year numbers of persons visit neighborhood to view so renerable relic of the past, which was living and yielding helter, as now, to the birds of the whole centuries before the birth of our Savior. Ball. Gasette.

A Course HELD AS SECURITY P. S. BOARD BILL .- John Connoly, aged staty died in Mrs. Smith's Boarding Boston Pearl street New York. John owed Mrs. Smith ten do'lars. The police were noti-fied of his death, and Mr. Patrick Murphy, Smith objected to the removal of body, as she said she had a lien on it for ten dollars. The undertaker told her tha he had been ordered by the police to take him. Finally, Capt. Ulmao sent Sergeant Thompson with the undertaker, and Mr. Connolly's remains were taken away.

The German War office has war of races, most actagonistic to State of National unity, mest demoralizing in it— shapiain is or may hereafter be suspended the Catholic register of births, marriages with all these evils betore it, this Admin—and deaths, is to be kept by the Protest istration openly " protests against shaking ant military chaptain.

Charles Reads will write the Christman I Issae Pitman, the great patron and pro-

Setur of phonography, is a bankrupt. Mr. Caleb Cushing passed through Nic recently, and has arrived at tionicana He intends to sail for this country from

During the recent congress at the Hague, Dr. Earl Marx was stigmatized by French newspaper correspondent a the logh point of the religion of petro

Panquetwoon Doub, one of the Burmer

ambassadors in Kogiansi, is at Hanley,

a visit to the Staff- ishire potteries, wiri

possesses a fortune of \$75,000." Mo. A. M. Griswold, wife of the Cin innati "Part' marbutor," has starte for Europe, to be present at the debut of her sister, Miss Benson, on the lyric stage

which event will take place shortly

a railroad at his own cost in Scotland the Sytherlands and Catthress railway It often happens that the duke, who is practical engineer, drives his own cars up and down the line.

New Zenland supports two flourishing

prohibits billiard tables by law. The builders of Meigg's South Ameri

can milway fight Indiana by electricity A tailroad now under construction i Andes. An Ingres picture brought \$14,000 i

The deficit resulting from our jubilee is styled's Katzer jammer by the German

The Viceroy of Egypt has given a valtion of an Episcopal church.

Lady Burdett Coutta recently gave : Bishop, who was begging for funds to build a church, a blank check, and the modest ecclesiastic filled it up for \$150,

lately been captured off the Mediterranear

coast, and the market of Marseiller abounds with them. This is the lish of

which Pliny gives so marvelous an account and a very delicious fish it is. A letter from an American in Edinburg says: "Saturday night in 43ork seems to be given over to one huge drunk—Glas-gow the same. I don't know how it may be here to night, but if the Prosbyteria ainisters, who are attending the grand Presidenterian Council here are a fair some place in the world. I saw a unmber a shorry, champagne, claret, brandy and

hot Scotch to send a great many Yankee under the table." Hotel, Paris, must be a consummate puffer He has had placed on his sign " Ici. parle l'Anglais, l'Espanol, "Ralian, et l' Al mand," and a few weeks ago an En attempt to express his wishes at dinner to the ementially Parisan waiter, burst on with, "I say, I haven't seen the interpre-Who the deuce does speak En glish, Spanish, Italian, and German? "The travellers, sir," was the coply.

According to the Giornaledi Roma, th following are the cardinals likely to be names in the next consistory: Mgr. Chigi. Nuncto in France; Mgr. Falcinelli, Nu. hop of Melitede; Mgr. Pacea, Major Domo of the Pope; Mgr. Antici Mattei Latin Patriarch at Constantinophe, Mgc Ballerni, the same at Alexandria; Mg tion will simply hominate these prelates without conterring the hat; but that will give them the right to enter the conclave

The Britishers are threatened, with seri us trouble shout their fish supply. This mainstay of the power classes accins to be tailing, and less fish, in spite of their creased facilities for securing and trains porting them, were delivered in Lando est year than in 1848. The present form of complaint is against the middle men who throw his away and sell it for manure when spoiled, rather than supply the demad at a low rate. But there are ressurthan two thousand years old. This noble for thinking that, the waters about the island are becoming depleted, and all ready efforts have been made towards

An English operative who works all day and goes home to teach his little daughter at night, was recently summoned be which requires that purvots shalf cause all children of specified ages to attend school untens some reasonable excuse be given He declined to attend, and the matter was urve-I is an excuse that he was competent to instruct his children, and had therefore done so. The girl being examined and deemed sufficient and the case was due

No a DROWSED MAN TO THE CURFACE. Stell no Landucci an Italian gardener,

waters of Lake Merced. The bread immediately moved against the wind, which was blowing strong, and kept on till it reached a certain point. The loaf of bread then stopped and sulldenly anak, and came to the surface again, and with it the dead body. The men who narrate the remarkable story are Vincino Morini and Francisco de Luca. They are

The Express office at Enfield was bre en into on Thursday night last. The noney these was entered and \$10 taken. Prof. J. A. Harrell and Mr. Portis will

son commence the publication of a paper alled the Clipper at Entield, Bishop Atkinson will visit Warrenton

Ridgeway has shipped 1938 bushels Mr. H. H. Hawkins, un old gentlema-

iving areason, felt from his porole for the shoulder. Selemon has been appointed

Clirb. Mr. William Lindsey is President; J. H. Benson, Vice President; J. W. Fetz Secretary: S. S. Harris, Assistant Secctary; L. Goodwin, Trensurer.

Ridgeway shipped during the year end no June 1st, 1872, 199 hougsheads tobac 704 bags cotton, 1271 bushels corn, and bushels wheat, and received 178 rano and 56008 the bacon Mucor 191 bags cotton, 188 hogsheads/tobacco and received 77512 lbs, bacon, 121 tone guano, and 249 barrels flour. Littleter 53 tone guano, 25 lingshmids tobacco, 27: page of edition, and 13416 lbs bacon. In the Littleton estimate only the amount shipped from and received into this coun given. Warren Plains, Manson and

ton & Weldon Railroad on Friday last Ga, and le badly spraised and hip injured; Mrs. Chew, wife of the above, received a severe contusion on the forehead; two bidies accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Chew, received no injuries whatever; Mr Cham-bers, of New Orleans, was severly injured about the face, back and breast; Mrs. M. A. Waller, of Montgomery, Ala., nelon of Mr. Chambers, was seriously bruised about body; S. S. Solomom, Superintendent of the Northeast Railroad, S. C., was slightly nised on the knee; W. J. Smith, Abbe itle, S. C., buily injured about the head There were several others who received a misplaced rail. It is thought that her,

Dean Stanley, of Weatminister, has one staying in Scotland and has preached two or three of Scotch churches. The Dean is one of the most tolerant and gest hearted liberals in the English

Colonel Verdi du Vernois is considered next to Field Marshal Moltke, the ablan strategist in the Prussian general staff. in 1813, in Berlin, in consequence of wounds received at the battle of Gross beeren. His young widow, with her infant son, remained in Berlin; and the boy was afterward educated at the expense of

The decoration of the Order of "Sani ts Kreuz Militar" of Hense Darmstadt the been conferred upon two English ladies, Miss Pearson and Niss M'Laughlin. This is a new Order, founded in August, cited populace, and more starting than 1870, by the Grand Duke, for the recog all, that it was death at the hands of a 1870, by the Grand Duke, for the recog ed in war. The decoration consists of a twelve pointed cross of brouze, gilded and suspended from a crimson ribon, with silver edges. Gound made his first appearance as:

reculist at St. James' Hall, Los y. He sang his "Maid of Athems," the arcells of which have been generously de-coted to the aid of Mrs. Black, the origi nal "Maid." The critics may that "though ow touse that little with the skill of a fin shed singer and the power of the true artiste. His performance created great enthustam, and was encored smid imпыстое выріване,

M. Gueroult, a French journalist some emisence, has just died at Vichy. He was origonally connected with the 'Debats," and afterwards became editor of the "Presse." In 1859 he established the "Opinion Nationale" with the assistwas frequently prosuted by government. He was returned for Paris in 1863, and sat until 1870, when his sent lowing to his A correspondent of The Landon Daily

with Stanley. The following is an extenct from this letter: "When I first nav Livingstone," said Stanley, in the course of naturally distorsive talk, he was worn cut by diagrages, broken down, and baf-fled (these were his own words) by werry, disappointment, and longing. You have brought new life to me a companionship of four months, Mr. Stanley left him a hale, hearty stout man. who bore his nixty years well. His hal was still dark; his moustache and beare were gray, not white. He had plenty of clothes, ammunition, rifles, revolvers, and also supplies for three years; while when Mr. Stanley discovered him he was desti-tute, and quite broken up; nothing but his brave heart and his belief in the goodness of God supporting him. Mr. Stan ley assured me, in the most carnest man per, that he had no fear whaters hut that, at the expiration of about two years, Englishmen will see again their great countryman,

Dr. Wilkins, in his official report to the Chisfornia Legislature on immuity, refers the warm bath as a favorite method Unreaside of August 31. His body was not discovered until Wednesday, the two men who searched for the corpse having failed to discovered that a loaf of fresh bread the bathing the bathin failed to discover it by the ordinary means. Having heard that a loaf of fresh brend the bathing the being covered except a Having heard that a loaf of fresh brend the for the head. There they usually removed that a loaf of fresh brend the for the head. There they usually removed their about on the water and finally sink over the dead body of the drowned, they procured a large fresh loaf of bread and placed in it four onness of quickailver. The loaf was thrown on the watervof Lake Merced. The bread imme the patient is represented to have alept well "Straight-outs" and have deemed it. patient is represented to have slept well a portion of the time and been cured of the sores, no exhaustion or ill conse-quences following. The case is also re-lated of a man scalded by steam, and not otil a new cuticle had formed over the and Francisco de Luca. They are well surface. The water was kept at an known to our Italian population. Their able temperature, and the patient story is substantiated by others.

The price of gas in Fayetteville has been reduced to \$7 per 1900 lest. The Boyer farm, tyling near Mana-been reduced to \$7 per 1900 lest. member of Congress member of Congress, from Fortland Maine, is one of the purchasers.

The track of the Chesaponke and Ohio Railroad has reached Hinkop, the county seat of Summers county, West Virginia, This point is at the confinence of the New and Greenbrier Rivers, being the last of the first New River division.

The Petersburg correspondence of it Richmond Disputch contains the follow-ing: A said case is gene toward to be do married

ady of one d sented himself at

py. The lady, bo without unpacking his trucks,

through the city on his way to, The lower part of Loudous county, a., was thrown into a great state of exstement last Thursday week by the re-cert that two Miss Catous, who resided with heir mother near the line dividing Fairmysterious illness, authency died, with marked symptoms having been poisoned. The facts of the case, as published in the Leesburg "Telegram" of Tuesday smorn-ing, are as follows:

Mrs. Eliza Caton, a widow lady who

lives on what is familiarly known to the had two daughters, whose ages were res-

Patti receives \$1,000 per night in Lon carr get the statement, which will give do not be a second report of the sports and two daughters, whose ages were pertively awenty one and sughters, whose ages are pertively awenty one and sughters, whose ages are pertively a sughter and a sughter a rours lay, when she was taken more vicyounger sister was taken very ill, and labored under very much the same symplabored under very much the same symp-that were characteristic of her sister's ill-ness. A doctor was immediately dis-patched for by one of Mrs. Calon's neighbors, who happened to be present at the time. In due time Dr. Peugh, who was their family physician, arrived, entered the younger Miss Caton's room, and, a ter examinink her condition, pronounced her illness to be typhold fever, and pro-scribed accordingly. He then started for scribed accordingly. He then started for the room of the elder Miss Caton, but on arriving at the door was postively refused an admittance by the mother, who stood at the door and stated that there was nothing the matter with the oldest dang ter, that she did not desire him to

her. Whereupon the doctor departed for home. That same night the younger daughter was taken much worse, and died before medical assistance could be procured. The next morning the other one, and suffering the most acute agony. Still no physician was permitted to see her. In this condition she remained until about mid day, when she, too, expired in the presence of no one but her mother, and with no other living soul present to whom she might make a death bed state-

The excitement consequent udden terrible and unaccountable visitation of Providence, or more probably of some fiendish spirit in human form, spread like wildfire among the neighbors. ransing numerous whispered suspicions and rumors to suggest themselves, until having arriving at an insupport the terrible rumor of doubt the terrible rumor of death by potson soning burst upon the minds of the ex

Why she did it is now the principal topic of discussion. Various rumors are affect concerning the cause. Among others, it is said that the oldest daughter. was in a critical condition, and it is thought that in order to conceal the share and disgrace which would necesearly fall upon the family if a knowledge of this fact were brought to light, she reorted to this terrible and heartless, mode of preserving the bestor and integrity of her name. What her motive could have her name. What her motive could a ve-

been in possibling the other caughter as left entirely in a stread of mystery.

The body of the daughter was exhunsed, last Tuesday, to be immediately sent on to some chemist for examination. No-pains are being spared to ferret the crima-from beginning to end.

WHO OWNS GOLDWITH MAD AN INTERRETING HORSE SUFF.—It is re-ported that Mr. Malcolm Gill, of Garrard. county, Ky., will immediately institute bgal proceedings in the New York courts for possession of the cell b-ated trotting mare Goldsmiths Maid, which he claims is his mare Joet, supposed to have burned in her stable at Nicholasville seven years ago. It is now said that the mare was Telegraph went to Marseilles to most Mr en, and the livery stable fired to cover Stanley, the discoverer of Dr. Livingstone, and gives a long account af his interview

the theft.
It is said that Gill's trainer happened It is said that Gill's trainer napponent one of the great trotting races between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, and at once recognized the Maid as the mare which was thought to have been destroyed at the Nicholasville fire. Upon closer examples he became thoroughly convinced mation he became thoroughly convinced that she was the identical mare. He thereupon communicated with Gill, who went on to New York, and and recognized the mare as his former property, determined to .ake steps for her reco

MARVELLOUS STORIES PRINT COLORADO SILVER BY THE MILE. DENVER, Sept. 25.—A wonderful discovery was made re-ceptly six miles west of Carlborn of an enormous silver ledge, or system of ledges, so locked and woven together as to be practically one ledge. It measures sixty-three feet in width, and can be clearly traced over five miles, carrying one the entire distance that aways \$75 to \$4,000 per too. The surrounding founttion is primary granite, and the ore carries galena, block and gray sulphureta, &c. A. large outsider of men are already spon it. In Marchail tunnel, near Georgebown, a vein of solid mineral was struck on Saturady thirty inches wide. Great activity

State ticket herotofore nominated by the regular Convention of the Democratic party of the State, with Mr. Hendricks at is head," and declares that "he will aid in any manner in the election of Republican State ticket in follow This knocks another prop from under talready totering edifice of the "Bolto — Philadelphia Age,