

ners, clattering signs and dashing dust enough into every open mouth and eye to enable its possesor to go into the real estate business with a heavy amount of paid-up capital. But more breazeful by far than all the March weather was the hellabelloo kicked up by "man's mhumanity to man" which makes countless scribblers mourn .-The air was hot and thick with rumors of wrath and tribulation. About noon, Gen. W. R. Cox, chairman of the state dem "ratic committee, was arrested by a United States marshal, and taken off to Wilmington on a lying charge of conspiracy in the Robeson county convention case. A little later in the day, the card of Secretary of State Howerton appeared, charging Col. Walter Clark, of the News, with offering to sell the influence and championship of that paper to him for \$1,000 in public printing; and charging the proprietors of the News with having made a false affidavit in regard to their circulation. Within an hour after the appearance of these grave charges, Josiah Turner, of the Sentinel, was arrested charged with libel in allowing Howerton's publication to be made through the Sentinel's columns. A warrant was out for Howerton too, Add to all this the arrest of, or serving of warrants on Col. Walter Clark, Col. Thomas Holt, Col. John D. Cameron and Dr. George Graham, of the News, in a suit for \$50,000 for libel of Howerton; and the dear public have the bill of fare of about as lively a day's work as we have witnessed in Carolina journalistic and political circles in many a day Brethren, dear brethren, permit a venerable christian with green glass eyes, seated up on a very high fence, to suggest that vour little hand-es were never manufactured to claw each other's optical organisms in this exacerbating style. As a herald of the gospel of peace and good order, we gently tender you the use of a battery of 12 pounders and a dozen tin-buckets of aqua-fortis. Let us have peace or pieces. - Daily Sen.

In the course of yesterday's con-

When the great rogue who is now hiding the Lord and the New York police ax. only know where, was in the plentitude of his power, his every movement and fax. that of his family was chronicled with the minutest details in the greatest jourpanders. nals of the land, and when his fair daughter was led to the alter the marhe squanders. riage march was sung in more glowing terms than those of which the Court friends. Journal described the nuptials of Victoria's daughter Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. Pelf pushed its way violence. into the parlors of the White House, and honest worth and good breeding silence. were elbowed into the dim and dusty mansion, while brazen vulgarity shone rings resplendent under lights that were only less brilliant than the parvenues bethings. neath. A new class of journals sprang The Democracy has now the most into existence, and a new kind of literpowerful motives that ever animated a ature had to be invented to publish the praises of the age of brass. Society party to unite. They must do it .-gossip, toilet descriptions and party They will be false to themselves and to (evening ones) reports all at once be- their country, if they do not sink mincame necessary features of every enter- or differences on the financial question, prising journal and the effeminate Jen- and rally to save the country from a kins was supplanted by a female who party whose infamous rascalities, whose stood on line even between the doubt- gigantic frauds, have made our nation ful society she lauded and a darker a disgrace in the eyes of honest men.ground. These conditions still exist, Cleaveland Plain Dealer (Dem.) although there are signs that they are decaying from their own primal rottenness.

There is a crying demand for political reform, and the demand for the purgation of our society-as we must call it-ought not to be less loud. Our fashionable women need not go back to the homely ways which are said to have characterized their grandmothers, but they can restore the simple standards of good breeding and manners which once prevailed. At all events, we must banish our modern Jezebels and Deli lahs .- Philadelphia Times

The political auction in New Hampshire came off according to announcement, and the party with the most money was the successful competitor, as was to be expected. They are a thrifty set in the Granite State, and as they carry on their elections always on a cash basis, many an honest yeoman doubtless went home rejoicing last night, with some of Uncle Sam's crisp greenbacks in his pocket. Apart from this they are also a steady-going set, not easily shaken from their convictions, and being firmly convinced that the rebellion must be put down, they will probably continue to vote for a vigorous prosecution of the war for the remainder of the century. In about seven years from now the news about whisky-rings, war and navy department Belknap and Babcock and Robeson and the rest will reach New Hampshire, and if by that time any Democratic leaders should arise in the State who are not phenomenal fools, it is possible that they may get up an interestvast, exaggerated Upas Valley, it has ing election. Meanwhile an election Dickens, though like Thackeray, her in New Hampshire is abont as import ant as a battle among ghosts, though the organs will play their sweetest tunes to-day and there will be rejoicing in every custom house in the land in response to this "first gun." - Phil. Times. Illinois, last week, at the age of 80.

Q is for Questions that no one must said about him-I do not remember now what it was. I suppose I called R is the Responses that keep out him a thief, or a body-snatcher, or an idiot, or something like that; I was ob-S is for Shepherd, his ringities and liged to make the paper readable, and I couldn't fail in my duty to a whole T are the Tax payers, whose money community of subscribers merely to save the exaggerated sensitiveness of an U is for Ulysses that stands by these individual. Mr. Lord was offended

and replied vigorously in his paper. V is the Villanics that he defends. Vigorously means a great deal when it W are the Witnesses hunted with refers to a personal editorial in a frontier newspaper. Dueling was all the X the 'Xamination which he must fashion among the upper classes in that

country, and a very few gentlemen Y is the Yell from the nation that would throw away the opportunity of fighting one. To kill one man in a du-Z is the Zeal for a new state of el caused a man to be even more looked

up to than to kill two men in the ordinary way. Well, out there if you abuse a man and that man did not like it, you had to call him out and kill him,

otherwise you would be disgraced. So I challenged Mr. Lord, and 1 did hope he would not accept; but I knew perfectly well that he did not want to fight, and so I challenged him violent and implacable manner. And then I sat down and snuffed and snuffed till the answer came. All the boys-the editors-were in the office "helping" me in the dismal business, and telling GEORGE ELIOT'S APPEARANCE about duels and discussing the code

with a lot of aged ruffians who had experience in such matters, and altogeth-A slight presence, of middle height, |er there was a loving interest taken in as the height of women goes; a face the matter that made me unspeakably somewhat long, whose every feature uncomfortable. The answer cametells of intellectual power, lightened Mr. Lord declined. Our boys were fupression; a voice of most sympathetic I sent him another challenge, and compass and richness; a manner full another, and another, and the more he

redeemed from sarcasm by its ever- were jubilant. I was not, though I present sympathy ; such is a rough and tried hard to be.

"That was a splendid shot. How far remark of the officiating minister : off was it ?"

Stevesaid with some indifference: thirty paces."

"Thirty paces! Heavens alive! Who did it?"

"My man-Twain." t often?"

times out of five."

but I never said anything. I never cident. The explanation of the mystold him so. He was not of a dispo- tery was that the occupant of that so 1 let the matter rest. But it was a the young lady in question from immade that statement. They went off riding became unmanageable and ran and got Lord and took him home; and away. At the intersection of Goverperemptorily declined to fight.

hit his mark thirteen times in eighfeels he has intellectual powers?

I have written this true incident of practice of dueling and to plead with er of exchange during the war. them to war against it. I was young and foolish when I challenged the gentleman, and thought it very fine and grand to be a duelist and stand upon the "field of honor." But I am older and more experienced now, and am inflexibly opposed to the dreadful custom. eling.

FACTS ABOUT THE KORAN.

The Koran was written about A. D. 610. Its general aim was to unite the

shop.

"The further services will be conducted at the grave." And then the "Oh, no great distance. About coffin was lifted by the extemporized pall-barers and borne down the aisle of the church. On passing the two young ladies referred to, the one holding the floral cross quietly arose and "The mischief he did! Can he do laid it on the coffin of the poor and almost friendless man. It struck the "Well, ves. He can do it about four spectators, of whom there were two or

three outside of the little circle of I knew the little rascal was lying, relatives and friends, as a curious insition to invite confidence of that kind, coffin had a few years ago, rescued comfort to see those people look sick, minent peril and most probably from and see their jawsdrop when Steve sudden death. The horse she was when we got home, half an hour later, nor and Main streets, her horse, going there was a note saying that Mr. Lord down Governor street, dashed against

the horses of a hack as it was pro-We found out afterward that Lord ceeding up Main street. The hackdriver, leaning forward and extending teen shots-if he had put those thir. his hands, grasped the young lady teen bullets into me it would have nar- and dragged her into the boot of the rowed my sphere of usefulness a good hack. She never forgot the man ; and deal. True, they could have put pegs hearing of his death and funeral serin the holes and used me for a hat-rack; vices, she attended in person, and but what is a hat-rack to a man who with her own fair hand laid the tribute of flowers on his coffin.

The young lady mentioned is Miss my history for one purpose only-to Mattie Ould, a daughter of Judge warn the youth of to-day against the Robert Ould, Confederate commission-

Listen here: "If thou turn away thy foot from the sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the sabbath a Delight, the Holy of the Lord, Honourable; and shalt honour I him, not doing thine own ways, nor am glad, indeed, to be enabled to lift finding thine own pleasure, nor speakup my voice against it. I think it is a ing thine own words : Then shalt thou bad, immoral thing. It is every man's delight thyself in the Lord ; and I will duty to do all he can to discourage du. cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."-This is a promotion worth striving for and yet how few are thoughtful and sensible enough to seek it. The world runs after riches and political honors which perish with the using and are as vain and empty as the breath of the rabble who cry crucify to-day and hosanna to-morrow. Young man, put the above text in your pocket and live up to it. You'll win .- Ral. Sen. A party of ladies and gentlemen in the gallery of the House of Representatives, having witnessed some rather disgraceful proceedings on the floor, were lamenting the decay of American statesmanship, when one of them remarked : "I wonder what Thomas Jefferson would do if he were down there to-day ?" An individual in an adjoining seat, who had been listening to the conversation, gravely replied : He'd probably offer to pay liberally for the privilege of getting outside without having his pockets picked." ot "death by hanging round a rum - Broothyn Argue.

AND MANNER. [From the London World.]

by the perpetual play of changing ex rious, and so was I on the surface. of a grave sweetness, uniformly gentle did not want to fight the more blood and intensely womanly, which pro- thirsty I became. But at last the man's claims the depth of the interest taken tone began to change. He appeared to in ordinary and obscure things and be waking up. It was becoming appapeople ; conversation which lends itself rent that he was going to fight me after as readily to topics trivial as to topics all. I ought to have known how it profound, and which is full of a humor would be-he was a man who could -as, indeed, are her writings-that is never be depended upon. Our boys

gressional discussion on the ventilation question, Blaine said that, "from some cause or other the air of the hall had never been so had as this year :" and he could not account for it. He seems to forget his having dug and spreadout in it all the skeletons and carrion of Andersonville, and torn open within its walls all the old sores and ulcers of the war. And he seems oblivious of the fact that a thousand reeking cesspools of radical villainy and infamy; rings, post-traderships, Babcockery and Belknapping, have been uncovered thereabouts. No wonder the air is bad. The only marvel is that, like a not suffocated every man and beast within a hundred leagues of it, and stifled the very cherubim as they flew over it with patent-nipper clothes-pins on their noses. - Daily Sentinel.

imperfect sketch of George Eliot, as It was now time to go out and pracshe may be seen when she is occupied tice. It was the custom there to fight professors of idolatry, and the Jews, with her Sunday receptions in her duels with navy six-shooters at fifteen and the Christians, in the worship of pleasant home near Regent's Park. paces-load and empty till the game one God-whose unity was the chief Far from strong in health, she feels the for the funeral was secure. We went point inculcated-under certain laws effort of authorship so severely, the into a little ravine just out of town and and ceremonies, exacting, obedience to terest which she takes in the develop-, borrowed a barn door for a target-Mahommed as the prophet. It was ment and the destiny of the creations borrowed it from a gentleman who written in the Koreish Arabic, and this of her brain, who might be better dewas absent-and we stood this barn language, which certainly possessed scribed as the generalizations from her door up, and stood a rail on end against every fine quality, was said to be that the middle of it to represent Lord, and own personal knowledge and experiof Paradise. Mahommed asserted that ence, is so painfully and absorbingly. put a squash on the top of the rail to the Koran was revealed to him, during deep, that she is unequal to the task represent his head. He was a very a period of twenty three years, by the tall, lean creature, the poorest sort of of going very generally or very much Angel Gabriel. The style of the volmaterial for a duel : nothing but a line into society. So thoroughly does she ime is beantiful, fluent and concise; shot could fetch him, and even then he think out her books, even to the strucwhere the attributes of God are describmight split your ballet. Exaggeration ed, it is sometimes sublime. The Kou ture of her sentences, before she comaside, the rail was, of course, a little mences to write them, that, unlike ran was translated into Lattin in 1144, too thin to represent the body accurateand into English about 1762. It is ly, but the squash was all right. If manuscript displays scarcely an erarhapsody of 3,090 verses, divided into there was any intellectual difference sure or a blot .- Wilmington Journal. between the squash and his head it was A Western jury returned a verdict

The father of Carl Schurz died in in favor of the squash Well, I practiced and practiced at