RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1879.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

TROOPS AT THE POLLS. ATTORNEY GENERAL TAFT'S IN-STRUCTION TO MARSHALS.

Voters Passing to the Polls under Fixed Bayonets--- A Federal Officer Saved from Disgrace. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- T. J. Mackey,

circuit judge in South Carolina, testified before the Wallace Committee today that he was in affiliation with the | case. Republican party until 1876, when he left it; was present at the election for State officers, Presidential Electors and Congressmen in Chester, S. C., in 1876. and was called on to interpose his official authority to check interference by the military and deputy marshals at the polls; several deputy marshals declared their purpose to carry the election for the Republicans, and exhibited a circular purporting to be signed by Attorney General Taft and addressed to the United States Marshal to disregard any process of the State courts. At two o'clock the chief deputy marshal, at the head of a band of colored men, assaulted voters at Carmel, tearing Haves and Hampton tickets from their hands; several who refused to surrender their tickets were knocked down; subsequently saw the military inineteen men of the 18th infantry: march into the court house yard, forming in two lines; voters were required to pass to the polls under fixed havonets; on complaint being made to witness that noters were interfered with by the military, he issued a warrant for the arrest of Lieutenant Hinton, who commanded the detachment; the sheriff made verbal report that Hinton stated he had been summoned by the chief deputy marshal to bring his troops to the polls that there was no breaches of the peace except such as were committed by the deputy marshals who had taken ballots from voters, and further that Hinton declared he was informed that violence was imminent at the polls, and that there had aiready been a breach of the peace, and asked to be saved from the lisgrace of arrest, promising that he would remove his troops to the rear of the court house. Witness said this having been done, he instructed the sheriff to take he further action.

Railroad Disaster.

CIMBERLAND, Md., May 28. At 1 o clock this morning the eastward bound express on the Pittsburg division. of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, three miles west of the confinence with the Pennsylvania, ran into a rock that had fell on the track, and engineer Benjamin Pritchard, residing at Connells ville, and an unknown tramp were instantly killed, and fireman Flaherty and another tramp seriously injured The passengers were uninjured. The engine was wrecked. Pritchard died with his hand on the air brake.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, May 28.-The Senate

Committee on Privileges and Elections have decided to go on with the Spotford-Kellogg case without delay, and ordered that subpernas be issued for the number of witness desired by Spotlord. The veto was not sent in to-day.

The English Turf.

LONDON, May 28. - The race for the Derby Stakes was won by Lord Norrev's brown colt Sir Beyys; John Trotter's chesnut colt. Palmbearer, second and Lord Roseberry's bay colt Viscontithird. Twenty-three ran,

English Failures. LONDON, May 28.-John & Robert Fenton, cotton spinners, of Rochdale, have failed. Libilities £50,000. Mathew

Deckie, mill owner, Stockport, has also

failed. Liabilities £145,000. Adjournment of Parliament.

LONDON, May 28,-Partiament adjourned for the Whitsuntide Holidays, and will meet again June 9th.

Foster Nominated for Gov. of Ohio. CINCINNATI, May 28. The Republican State Convention nominated Chas. Foster for Governor on the first ballot.

The Gold (ascs. Richmond Daily Whig, 26th.

The history of the suits against Wil liam Smith and others is familiar to most of our readers. On the 2d of April, 1865, the city of Richmond was evacuated by the Confederate Government, and it became the imperative duty of the State Government to remove itself to a place of safety. The State had no money which it could control save some \$21,000 in the Bank of the Commonwealth in gold. Upon the advisement of the Auditor of Public Accounts that he could place this sum to the order of the Governor, as part of the civil and military contingent fund, the Governor William Smith disbursed some \$12,000 of it to members of the Legislature and officers of Government; and having provided transportation for the archives of Government to Lynchburg, about 1 o'clock he, with an aid-de-camp and a servant, on horses, left the State capital for Lynchburg, to which place the Public Guard and the corps of tadets were also ordered to report.

Of the gold so obtained, the Governor reserved \$5,000 for his personal expenses and such expenses as might become necessary for the support of the Public Guard and the preservation of the peace. To recover this gold from the Governor, personally, the United States brought this suit, and the result after much annoyance, was reached on Saturday by a verdict for the defendant. We understand that all proceedings against the other defendants will be stayed and the suits dismissed.

Its Famous, But its all Right.

Blue Ridge Blade. There have been telegrams, editorial correspondence and all manner of notices given the "Mud Cut." We suppose it is, next to Asheville, the best advertised spot in North Carolina, and may be some folks are growing tired of hearing it, but we will for the first time venture to remark that it is all right, and that those who have feared it would prove a serious barrier to the running of trains over the mountains may dismiss their fears, or hopes, as the case may be, and as to danger, the line is absolutely safe, except for those feminine gentlemen who are easily scared to death.

The Fitz John Porter Case-

Washington Post. It is anderstood that the President has decided not to approve the findings of the recent board of inquiry in the Fitz John Porter case, but will refer it for examination and revision to General Dunn, Judge Advocate General of the army. Persons who have examined the evidence submitted to the board of inquiry assert that the verdict is not in accordance with the evidence. The President's purpose is understood to be to bring out this fact if it exists. It is further stated by the opponents of General Porter that a large mass of evidence which was excluded by the board would, if admitted, have mater- | course.

ially changed the aspect of the case. Until the case has been thoroughly reviewed, and the recommendations of the Judge Advocate General received, the President will take no action in the matter. Several members who composed the original dismissing 'courtmartial in General Porter's case, have taken exception to the recent board of inquiry that acquitted General Porter. and regard that result as a reflection upon them. It is also intimated in army circles that this action of the President will end in a reopening of the

BULGARIA'S NEW BULER.

Prince Batsenburg Outlines his Prospective Governmental Policy.

Darmstadt Corr. Cologne Gazette I have had the bonor of being reeived by the future ruler of Bulgaria. In the politest and most amicable manner Prince Battenburg-for so we must still for the present call him-excused himself for not having been able to grant my request for an interview on the first day of his arrival in Darmstadt owing to the extraordinary claims made upon his time;

"Your Highness," I said to the Prince, after I had congratulated him upon his election, "for more than a year past I have felt pretty well convinced that you, and none other, would be called to occupy the throne of Bulgaria. I doubt not that you yourself have long since been perfectly clear in your own mind upon whom the choice of the Bulgarians would fall.

"There," replied the Prince, "you are very greatly in error. In the first place I have never canvassed for the Bulgarian crown, and secondly, up to the last moment I was greatly in doubt as to whether the choice would fall upon me, and I was especially surprised afind that I had been elected unani-

"I believe I may assume that Your Highness intends to accept the government of Bulgaria only on the conditions laid down in the treaty of Berlin?"

"Inasmuch as I can ascend the Bulgarian throne only with the assent of the Powers, it appears to me a matter of course that I must accept the peace agreed upon by the Powers fully and without reservation. I likewise consider it as imperative, in the interest of Bulgaria itself, to employ all our strength upon its internal consolida-

I called the Prince's attention to the internal affairs of Bulgaria, and expressed my view, founded on my exscrience of the country and its inhab tants during the war, that Bulgaria could not possibly begoverned by Buigarian officials only, inasmuch as suitable persons were almost entirely

wanting. "I know," said the Prines, "that this view has constantly been put for vard in the Cologne Gazette, I do not conceal from myself the fact that the question is a very ditheuit one, but I have not vet made up my mind myself on this point, and cannot give you any information upon it. Only when I am on the spot shall I be able to enter more particularly into the matter. It is necessary first to make a to a self acquainted with the state of affairs as they shall appear in time of peace, whereas I, as well as you, know the country only as it was in war."

End of the Moody Meetings.

Haltimore Sun. Mr. Moody on Sunday last held his farewell meetings and took leave of those who had been "fellow-workers" in the noticeable series of religious services held under his direction during the past seven months in this city. The meetings on Sunday were at the Penitentiary, where Mr. Moody has labored faithfully and constantly ever since he came to town, at the Maryland Institute and at the Mount Vernon Church. No one could have been present at the Penitentiary meeting without being impressed with Mr. Moody's lovalty to and earnestness in his work. It was evident, too, that these qualities of his had won the confidence and moved the hearts of even the most hardened convicts, between whom and Mr. Moody a relation of friendship has sprung up which has made them more than usually sympathetic under his ministrations. They responded with arder to his exhertations to them to reform, and when he was bidding them farewell and beseeching them to stand firm in their good resolutions the big tears which ran down his cheeks brought tears to all their eyes likewise, and the entire audience was visibly and powerfully affected. There is abundant evidence that Mr. Moody has done much good among the convicts and throughout the community at large. The impression made by his zeal, earnestness and tact is deep and emphatic, and it is sincerely hoped will be durable. At any rate the recollection of Mr. Moody's meetings will long be dwelt upon in the minds of those who attended them.

A Scrap of History.

Charleston News and Courier. The use of the seal of the Confederate States as the design for one of the plates of the Confederate monument at Magnolia has elicited some information regarding it from a correspondent. The seal was made in England, and received by the government only a short time before the close of the war, having been only used upon a few documents previous to the withdrawal of the Cabinet and government officers from Richmond. It was not destroyed or thrown into the Savannah River, as bas been generally believed, but was preserved ounce. Cotton sold for thirteen cents and is now in the possession of a Confederate soldier.

Another Slide in Mud Cut

Blue Ridge Blade. This famous cut through a mountain above Henry's is giving the railroad some more trouble. The wet weather caused another slide in it last Thursday night the 15th-hence no train from the west on Friday. If our subscribers at Mull Grove, Tuttle's X Roads, Collettsville and Patterson failed to receive the Blade of last week this will account for

Worthy of Patronage.

Meridian (Texas: Herald. The Raleigh Daily News, an old established paper, published at Raleigh, North Carolina, comes daily to our sanctum, and to our North Carolina friends we would recommend it as a paper worthy of their

It Would be Impolitic.

Washington Post. It is understood that John Sherman believes it would be impolitic, under any circumstances, for the Republican party to nominate a Presidential candidate for a third term.

A Suggestion to Mr. Sherman.

Philadelphia Times. If John Sherman will cast his eve around a little he will see several men quite as willing to run for President as It is one of the happy arrangements of things in this country that the stock of Presidential candidates never runs out.

Spoken From Experience.

Baltimore Gazette. The United States Senate is never as inoffensive and harmless as when it is assembled on a well-conducted race

REVIVING SEA ISLANDS.

EFFECT OF THE LESSONS TAUGHT BY STERN NECESSITY.

Self-Reliance and Hard Work Beginning to Tell at Last---Cheerful Prognostications.

harleston News and Courier.

The short time recently spent amidst the everglades and savannas of our coast, only tended to renew five-fold the conviction your correspondent has ever entertuned concerning the future of our sea islands. On every side are signs of a new life, renewed energies and of a perseverance that will in time overcome all difficulties. Stout hearts have put willing hands to the plow and they will, by zeal and energy, reap the rich harvest that nature always bestows on willing laborers.

The last few years, with their many and unprecedented misfortunes, have at last forced into the heart of the planter a feeling of self-reliance, which he has always needed. Born in the lap of luxury, the planter has ever entertained feelings of infinite trust and charity, never alive to the sharp practices of his fellow man, so much so that casting aside all trouble, he has always put implicit reliance in the overseer of the slaves, and far be it from me to say if the trust has been misplaced. Everywhere the feeling is becoming deeprooted, that the only road out of their troubles is to make their plantations as far as possible self-supporting; a fact that is clearly apparent even to a casual observer, inasmuch as 50 per cent of the acreage under cultivation this year is in provisions, showing that they have at last overcome the foolish idea that provisions can be bought for less than they raise them, and think that one bushel raised is worth two that are bought, being on the spot, and giving a feeling of independence and confidence he could not otherwise have.

Gradually the idle lands and waste places are being fenced in, and cattle, once plentiful, are to be seen wandering in numbers over their fields, and the old, familiar bleating of the sheep as they graze brings to the mind something of the past, a remembrancer of the homes and hearts that can never be

Another great blessing that the planting of provisions will eventually bestow on the planter is that a decrease in acreage of cotton will prevent the market from becoming glutted, and do away, to a great extent, with the indifference, amounting almost to contempt, with which the buyer looks on the fruit of the planter's labor, and, in time, make them, as in the past, applicants, no: dictators. Why ship ten thousand bags of cotton when onethird has to be turned into provisions, thereby cheapening the other six? a question that is being pondered, and, acte bon, will bear its fruit in time.

STATE NEWS.

Blue Blaige Blade. There is a difference of opinion as to the future price of corn in this market. some think it so scarce that it will go higher, whileothers say it is now at the top-then wheat will soon come in, and afterward there will be less demand for corn. The small farmers are generally short, but there are a good many large lots, amounting to several thousand bushels, near town yet to be sold. We do not think it likely to fall in price, because of the general scarcity in this region, but we doubt if it goes statistica linglior.

We hear a rumor that the summer schedule will soon go into effect over the W. N. C. R. R. As Morganton has no eating house at the depot, we vote for eating at Hickory, which has two Hotels that cannot be beaten in this State, or any other for that matter.

(atawba.

Newton Enterprise. There is a plan "all aboard" for deaning out Catawba river so steamboats-yes, just think of it-will run to the town of Catawba. When the scream of the locomotive and steam-boat shall reverberate over hills and dales, then we can exclaim, that the "good time" has come when we can point with patriotic pride to this grand Switzer-

Scarcely any fruit, and in consequence thereof we are using a little water in our "funeral promoter" to cause it to extend beyond the ragged edge of despair.

Kleptomania still exists among some of our people. Mr. Jacob Setzer lost some of his bacon in consequence of the disease, but we all know that Radicalism is in the ascendency.

Wheat is pretty good. Sheriff Yount has the best field of wheat "that the oldest inhabitant ever saw. More people are engaged in "hunting gold' now on a small scale, than ever before in this country.

Cabarrus. Concord Register.

The oat crops throughout the county Cabarrus) is improving. Colonel Means gave us a strawberry last Saturday that had nine perfect forms of berries in its make up. It weighed one

Witiston Lender.

We trust the party or parties who took our new shears out of our sanctum, without our permission, will return them. We can tell them where to get a pair just like them. But if they intend to keep them we hope they will pinch their fingers every time they use them, and make bunions on their hands as large as cocoanuts. We do indeed! The Burlington Hawkeye has an article headed "Shot as a Robber." that paper will only shoot the fellow that robbed us of our shears, then we'll have the satisfaction of knowing he was "shot as a robber." [We had begun to wonder how the Leader man managed to get his paper out on tin e, when the following item turned up: "Smith, the loquacious Winston auctioneer, imbued with a spirit of liberality, and understanding our wants, has presented us with a pair of office shears, for which the entire establishment is profoundly thankful. Trust they may never get sharp enough to cut our acquain-

tance. The 24th of June will be duly celebrated by Winston Masonic Lodge. J. W. Reid, Esq., one of the finest young orators in the State will deliver the Masonic address. The sister lodges in this and surrounding counties are respectfully invited to participate on that

William Vogler has an Irish potato that is a wonderful freak of nature. The potato is of ordinary size, of the Early Rose variety, and upon cutting it open to plant it was found to contain eight or nine small, well developed potatoes on the inside. He had it on exhibition at his jewelry store and it excited much | safe and unreliable), and 81 per cent. curiosity. Last year he planted one peck and gathered five bushels. They are very prolitic, and this fact is verified by one potato containing eight others.

The subject of railroads is a matter were unable to ten the shades of colors, thus making 12 per cent. of those examined not quick in distinguishing colors and shades.

claiming the attention of our people now. Two or three petitions have been placed before our town commissioners asking a subscription to various routes. It seems to us that the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. ought to start from this place. It would be more practical and our peopeople are willing to aid in its construction. Then let the Salem and, Winston and Mooresville Road be extended to Danville via Winston. This appears to be the most feasible plan. Then we will have a competing line.

Mecklenburg.

would almost pay for the road.

The amounts in freight saved anually

harlotte Observer, 28th. The rapid sale of retunding certifiates in Charlotte shows that there is plenty of money here awaiting investment, provided the opportunity is giv-

A fishing party of about a dozen went out yesterday and on their return reported as the result of the day's sport about hundred fish and sixteen squirrels.

The following explains itself: "We, the citizens of Charlotte, respectfully suggest to your honorable body the propriety of purchasing a hearse for the use of the city. We don't ask for a fine one, but we want a plain, substantial hearse for the use of the poor as well as the rich, without being compelled to pay to the livery stable a tax of \$10 for a decent conveyance of our bodies to the grave vard.

Mr. John Wolfe, one of the oidest and most respected citizens of the county, died at his home in Sharon townhip night before last, at 11 o'clock. He was in his eighty-sixth year, and until recently had scarcely been sick a day in his life, but almost to the day of his death was as active and walked as erect as a man of forty. He was a good and substantial citizen, modest and retiring in his manner, but faithful and honorable in every position.

The excavations at Paw Creek, on the Air-Line Railroad, for the purpose of getting dirt to fill in the trestle at that point, have resulted in the discovery of still other bones and relics of Indians. At last accounts eighteen skeletons, or the decomposed remains of this number, had been found, besides many more beads and a few other relies. Many persons have visited the spot to see the relics, and they are much sought after, especially the beads, which are in a state of perfect preser-

A little son of Mr. H. D. Stowe, one of the justices of the Inferior Court, ly from his father's house in Steel Creek township yesterday, and took the train for Atlanta, at Paw Creek trestle. The boy is under twelve years old, and considerable uneasiness is felt about him by his parents. They were telegraphing about him last night, to various points along the road, but at last accounts had not heard anything of

Dr. Asbury left the city yesterday morning to attend the tobacco fair in Lynchburg, Va., where he proposes to exhibit to the tobacco growers of the Old Dominion the practical utility of his invention for drying tobacco. He took with him a model of the invention, and in addition to the advantages he will be able to illustrate by this he will have the testimonials of parties in Danville who have used it the past vear. It is attracting widespread attention and will no doubt soon come to be universally used, bringing a handsome revenue to the inventor and at the same time conferring a lasting benefit on tobacco growers.

New Hanover.

Wilmington Review, 27th. The fish market is poorly supplied on account of the easterly winds. Upwards of \$4,000 worth of \$10 certificates were sold at the post office yes-

Mr. Angel is getting up a telephonic exchange for this city. Already twenty-three instruments in this city have been engaged and in all probability more will be before the day is past. The telephonic exchange is a fixed fact,

After many delays and embarrassments the first section of the Sectional Dry Dock was successfully launched at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. This section is 70 feet long by 35 feet wide and 71 feet deep and draws but two feet of water. The tanks are 26 feet high. The dock when completed will embrace four sections, and there are three yet to be launched. It is at Messrs. J. R. Blossom & Evans' yard, in the northern part of the city.

The revenue cutter Colfax took down the river this morning quite a party, among whom were Lieutenant Governor Robinson, Speaker Moring, of the House of Representatives, A. J. Galloway, Esq., of Goldsboro, the President of the Produce Exchange, President of the Board of Trade, Mayor Fishblate, Henry Nutt, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on River and Harbor Improvements, Custom House officials, vice consuls of Great Britain, Germany, Norway and Sweden, besides other prominent citizens. The party will make an examination of the improvements now being made in the bar and harbor and will probably visit the fortifications and Smithville before they return.

Robeson.

Robesonian. Mrs. C. Von Glahn of this town, sent us last Friday the finest cabbage we have seen this year. It measured thirty inches in diameter. She has a very fine

Mr. H. F. Pitman, who by the way is one of the very best farmers in this county, has sent us a stalk of cotton which measures eighteen inches in

Mr. W. A. Alford, near Ashro e church, has a collard growing in his garden that measures four feet seven inches in diameter and twelve feet five inches in circumference. Trot out your

big collards. Sheriff W. E. Thompson placed upon our table last week a corn silk of this year's growth. It was raised on his lot. Robeson is still ahead, both in corn and

As was predicted, the weather settled after the change o' the moon, but to that time we had rain for ten days in succession. We hear a great deal of complaint of cotton dying from the effects of the late rains. Cotton may be a king at maturity, but it is extremely weak

and powerless in infancy. Our item last week headed who can beet" it, has brought Rev. A. R. Pitman, of Grays Creek, Cumberland county, to the front, who says: We had a tine mess of Irish potatoes on the 9th inst., and ever since; beets since the tenth from six to nine inches in circumference; young cucumbers, early corn tasseling and silking; beans ready to eat; cabbage heading. He says corn and cotton are looking well.

Color Blindness.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, at Chester, recently, Dr. P. D. Keyser, surgeon of the Willis Hospital, Philadelphia, made a report on color blindness, showing as the result of an examination of train men on roads converging in Philadelphia that 31 per cent. mistook one color for another (and therefore unwho, though able to distinguish colors, were unable to tell the shades of colors,

SHE SHOOK HIM

THE RAD EFFECTS OF CLOSE ECONOMY.

Pretty Girls for Sale at a Church Fair--- A Miserly Beau Who

Lost His Girl.

Rocky Mountain News. It has grown into a fashionable custom of late to have a mock auction sale of the prettiest girls at church festivals. It tends to increase the resources of the church, and at the same time very clearly demonstrates in which way the affections of youth are bent. For it is reasonable to suppose that no ambitious young man will permit his sweetheart to be knocked down to a rival until he has expended his last cent in the effort

to become the fortunate purchaser. Acting upon this idea a fashionable church in Denver is preparing for a festival, in which the auction business is to form a prominent feature. It has put the young ladies in quite a flutter of excitement, and unhappily at this stage of the novelty-for, however common in the East, it is a novelty herehas come very near wrecking the future happiness of two estimable young creatures. The facts in the case are these: A young gentleman who confesses to an amiable weakness for one of the young la-lies who is to be disposed of on the occasion referred to, called on his dulcinea a few evenings since, and very naturally the subject of the festival came up.

"I'm to be sold, Charley-did you know it?" exclaimed the enchantress. "No! are you, though? I suppose I shall have to buy you.' "Of course. But how much do you

reckon I well sell for?" This was a naive inquiry, but it led to a moment of brief but sagacious speculation. If he had any rival the girl was likely to go high; if he didn't have any it would appear as if he was investing in an exceedingly cheap ar-

"I don't know." The words were long drawn out, and his face was grave. "I

suppose a dollar or two!" If he had reflected a moment longer he never would have made this observation. It was born, however, of a sense of economy, and he had no idea of what it would lead to. But as the word fell from his lips he looked at his inamorata and caught the flash of indignant blue eyes, which made his heart sink.

"One or two dollars, indeed! I'll sell for fifty at the very lowest." "I can't buy you, then."

"Sir!" and the lady's face was rigid with amazement. Maria, I can't spare that much money,'

"That is—I mean to say—confound it. and the poor fellow looked appealingly at the divinity which was about to shape the end of his purse. But the disaster had come. The young lady rose from her seat like a queen, and with the cruel remark that a gentleman who thought so much of \$50 was not a suitable person to encourage as a lover, sailed majestically from the room. And now that young man's soul is

convulsed with anguish, and his remarks upon church festivals are fearful to contemplate.

Asa Packer's Will.

The will of the late Asa Packer was admitted to probate in Philadelphia Monday. Besides the provisions heretofore published he bequeaths to his wife, Sarah M. Packer, whatever she wishes out of his estate, and all other provisions of the will are subordinate to this one. After numerous bequests to relatives he leaves to the divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia \$35,000; Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, \$5-000; Muhlenberg College, of Allentown, Pa., \$20,000; to the restor, church wardens and vestry of Saint Mark's Church, Mauch Chunk, \$30,000; to Washington and Lee College, Lexington, Va., \$4,000, and releasing a \$1,000 bond of the college now held by him. He directs also that the income of \$1,500,000 shall be paid to the trustees of Lehigh University, in South Bethlehem, for its support and maintenance \$50,000 to be paid the first year, the sum to be increased \$5,000 per year until the annual amount shall equal the whole income; also that the income of a principal sum of \$500,000 be paid for the erection of a library building on the college ground. To St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, at Bethlehem, Pa., he gives the income of \$300,000, on condiion that sick or disabled employees of the Lehigh Valley railroad be boarded and attended free of charge. The trustees under the will are to terminate twenty-one years after the death of the last survivor of his three children. Incase there should be no descendant of said children, two-thirds of the estate in the hands of the trustees is to be divided among certain rephews and nieces, the remaining third to Lehigh University and St. Luke's Hospital, at Bethlehem. A codicil directs that stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at its par or nominal value, be substituted for the amounts named in the will in dollars; this not to apply, however, to any bequests to his wife, daughter or sons, or to any bequests below \$10,000. He also directs that the money heretofore paid the account of Lehigh University and other institutions be deducted from the principal sums bequeathed to the trustees of the university by the will.

Over Niagara Falls. At Niagara Falls, Sunday afternoon, visitors were horrified to see a man in a skiff in the rapids above the talls. He was rowing for all he was worth, but suddenly his oar flew out of the row locks, his head went down, and he lay at length in the bottom of his boat. The boat then turned its prow down stream and began to descend the rapids of the American falls, its pace growing more and more swift, until finally it struck a rock about two inches from the surface and stopped, and began slowly to twist and turn in the eddying current. A moment later the boat struck another rock, parted in twain, and the body of the mar was flung headlong into the eddying maelstrom, sucked under for a moment, and then tossed to the surface, just above the bridge which leads to Goat Island. He threw his arms wildly into the air, and those who were on the bridge saw for an instant a white and haggard face set in the agony of despair; then he was again drawn below the surface and did not reappear. The victim was "Pi" Walker, a noted river guide, who had been on a spree.

A Gobbling Game.

The shares of the two elevated railroads of New York city have proved in this brief time to be such profitable property that the larger stockholders have become dissatisfied with themselves at their short-sightedness in not "gobbling up" the whole of the stock when they had a chance. To make good this neglect, they have hit upon an expedient which promises nearly as rich results. A small number of men, who control the stock in both companies, have met together and organized, under an old charter, granted some time ago for railroad building and operating purposes to the Manhattan company.

This last-named corporation has leased both the Metropolitan and New York Elevated roads for 999 years, agreeing to pay the stockholders of these two companies ten per cent. per annum upon their investments, and also guaranteeing some other slight concessions. But to those in the Manhattan company the prize is a rich one, for, as competition will now be at an end, they have the city at their mercy. It is the facility with which grasping combinations of this kind are formed which makes a regulatory constitution, like that of California, seem, at times, an almost necessary evil.

A FEW BRIEF REMARKS.

We can hardly credit the statement

of the Cincinnati Commercial "Ohio is fenced in." It may be, however, that the rest of the country is just fenced out. The Czar has been rendered so desperate by the Nihilists that he has given

his assent to the shooting of women accused of belonging to that society. He might as reasonably hope to quench fire with oil as to drown this movement in blood. It is only a trifle of \$600,000 a year

that the British guarantees to Yakoob Khan. Compared with the usual pay and perquisites of useless potentates of the old world this is not much. And compared with the \$50,000 which Mr. Haves is permitted fraudulently to draw it seems about the fair thing.

Of William Lloyd Garrison's surviving children, William Lloyd is in the wood business in Boston; Wendell P. is connected with the New York Nation; Frank is with the Houghton publishing house and the daughter is the wife of Henry Villard, a well known railroad manager.

Republican economy has brought the great State of Pennsylvania to the verge of bankruptey. It has robbed the school fund of \$1,707,049.74. And yet we are always hearing that the Radical party is the only reliable friend and supporter of free schools.

If the Ohio Republicans would only insist upon taking General Sherman for Governor, Grant could be made General of the Army, and thus leave a clear field for Secretary Sherman. There ought to be genius enough in the Sherman family to arrange this.

The rapid sale of four per cent. certificates has resulted in a temporary contraction of the currency During last considerable amount. week the banks of New York city lost \$5,866,000 in legal tenders. Their surplus reserve was reduced over \$5,000-

The manufacture of ice has at last been reduced to a science. The city of Atlanta, Ga., has three factories in operation, and another just ready to start which will make fifty tons of ice a day, and the price has been reduced to a cent a pound delivered in small quantities, and as low as fifty cents per hundred at wholesale.

The California Constitutional Election Reviewed.

General John F. Miller, a leading Californian and member of the late convention talks thus of the recent vote: More than half the votes cast for the new constitution came from men who have no sympathy with the Socialistic movement, nor with what is called Kearneyism, but who are strongly opposed to anything of the sort. A greater part of the farmers voted for the new constitution, and they, as a class, are as conservative as any part of our people. We may expect that the supreme effort of the Socialists will be made in the September election for members of the Legislature and other State offices, but they cannot hope to obtain the votes of those who voted for the new constitution for their candidates. The two old parties had nothing to do with the late contest as party organizations. In the next election the old parties will come to the front, and the voters of those parties (who were denied, through the operation of several causes, the new constitution) will range themselves again with their respective parties, and the workingman's party, so called, will be left alone with their old adherents, who compose a class insufficient in number to carry an election of themselves. Thousands voted for the new constitution, because of the hope that something might come of it to curb the power of corporation monopolies, and fix the principal burden of taxation upon concentrated capital, never intending to embark in Socialism or identify themselves with Kearneyism. These have never left the national party organizations to which they belong, and when it comes to voting upon the question of placing the State government in the control of the Socialists, they will be found among the most earnest and energetic conservatives.

Classical. Burlington Hawkeye. There is no authentic photograph of Medusa on file that we know of, but i is generally understood that the expression of her countenance was that of a man who has just gone into the cupboard in the dark, groped along the shelf for the old flat bottle with the broken cork, collared the wrong one and swallowed about three ounces of rheumatism liniment before he found it out.

May be Battled.

Phiadelphia Times. The stated intention of John Kelly to give New York to the Republicans this fall in order to defeat Tilden may be baffled by the renewal of hostilities between Fenton and Conkling. It may be necessary for Conkling to give New York to the Democrats as a means of heading off John Sherman. Every great man has his own view of politics

these days. But Systematic Jury Packing.

Washington Post. There are some State courts where juries are occasionally packed by corrupt country officials, but systematic and lawful jury-packing only obtains in the Federal courts of the South, Mr. Haves will use the veto power to continue this infamous wrong.

You may talk about Communists. but the person who chiefly desire; that the ruler be done away with is the schoolboy. Boston dandies are recognized as boss

coal-dealer who gives you 2,000 pounds to the ton is the boss tonner. A prominent druggist at Frankfort, Ky., was stabbed four times lately. Probably one of those fellows who

stunners.-Rome Sentinel. And the

charge 10 cents for a glass of half froth and half soda-water. What has become of the old race of circus clowns, those genial, jolly fellows who made one laugh even at the oldest jokes?-Transcript. Just as if you did not know that they are para-

-D. T. Johnston was engage I last evening getting a safe in his store on Wilmington street. Verily, business must be getting good when merchants run in new safes every few days to hold their spare cash,

graphers-on the daily papers.

KING'S MOUNTAIN.

THE DEFEAT OF PERGUSON ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The First Steps in the Direction of a Celebration Taken by the People of the Village.

harlotte Observer.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, May 24.-At a meeting of the citizens of King's Mountain and vicinity, on Saturday, May 24, to take initiatory steps toward the celebration of the centennial of the battle of King's Mountain, Dr. J. W. Tracy was called to the chair; I. W. Garrett and W. A. Mauney were appointed secretaries. The chairman having explained the object of the meeting, Capt. W. T. R. Bell moved the appointment of a committee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. Capt. W. T. R. Bell, Dr. B. F. Dixon, W. A. Mauney, P. S. Baker, and Dr. T. J. Walker were appointed. The committee presented the following resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting is heartily in favor of celebrating the centennial of the battle of King's Mountain. Resolved, That we will co-operate in

all measures tending to secure that object. Resolved, That as an initiative step it s recommended that a public meeting be held in the town of King's Mountain, to which our fellow citizens of the surrounding counties, both in North and South Carolina be invited; that at said meeting it is recommended that a joint committee, composed equally of North and South Carolinians, be ap-

pointed to take in hand all correspond-

ence and preliminary arrangements. and who shall constitute a standing committee for the purpose mentioned. Resolved, That Friday, the 25th day of July, 1879, is hereby appointed for said meeting, and we hereby call upon the counties of Cleaveland, Gaston. Rutherford, Lincoln, Polk, Henderson and Mecklenburg, especially, in North Carolina, and York, Spartanburg, Union and Lancaster in South Carolina, to hold meetings, and send delegates to said meeting on the 25th of

Resolved, That the secretaries of this meeting be instructed to request Senators Z. B. Vance and M. C. Butler to be present and address the meeting; also that similar invitations be extended to other prominent gentlemen in North and South Carolina.

county or State, who are friendly to the object in view to meet with us and participate in the proceedings of that meeting. Resolved, That the papers in Shelby, Lincolnton, Charlotte, Rock Hill,

resolutions.

25th.

Resolved, That we cordially extend an

invitation to all citizens of whatever

Yorkville, Spartanburg, Columbia and Raleigh be requested to copy these W. T. R. BELL, . DR. B. F. DIXON. W. A. MAUNEY. P. S. BAKER,

DR. T. J. WALKER Committee. P. S. Baker, W. A. Mauney, Dr. Dixon, Dr. Walker, F. S. McGinnis, R. S. Sugg; Capt. Brell and I. W. Garrett were appointed a local committee of arrangements for the meeting on July

The meeting adjourned. I. W. GARRETT, W. A. MAUNEY,

The "Tupper Church" Imbroglio. This most unfortunate church organization, better known among the colored people as the Second Baptist Church, has prominently made its appearance once more. There are so many conflicting stories in regard to the latest

phase the trouble has assumed that it

may be well enough to make a short

Some few weeks since the Rev. Ar-

statement of the affair.

thur Williams, formerly of Warrenton, immigrated from that village and made application to be installed in the vacant pastorship of the church. At a church meeting held to consider the matter it was resolved to take him for a month on trial, and if he "filled the bill" he would be engaged for a year, provided that he brought a dimit or letter showing that he was in good standing in the Warrenton church at the time of his leaving and that he was honorably free from all engagements. On the strength of this he continued his exhortations at the stated meetings, until a feeling of dissatisfaction arose, and a church meeting was called. At this meeting. according to the testimony given in court, there were thirty-five members present who voted to dismiss Williams from his temporary pastorship on the ground that the promised letter from the Warrenton congregation had not been furnished. This eventually led to a little scuffle between the minister and one of the deacons, which showed that Williams had the greatest amount of muscular christianity. Instructions were given by the trustees to the sexton not to allow Williams to occupy the pulpit again without orders, but the sexton failed in his duty, and Rev. Mr. Williams gave his dissenting congregation "fits," taking his text from the fourteenth chapter of John (very definite, this bit of information.) He also instituted a suit Monday against the pugnacious deacon, and in return the trustees had him arrested on a charge of trespass, and the trial came off on Tuesday before Justice Barbee and a jury. All the wealth, beauty and fashion of the congregation were present, and the trials and troubles and tribulations of spirit that the church had experienced during Williams' ministrations were fully detailed. B. B. Lewis and Colonel Walter Clark appeared respectively for the prosecution and defense. It was a juicy affair: the witnesses got mixed, the attorneys more so, the jury couldn't unravel the tangle, and the spectators were unable to make head or tail of the evidence. The only one who appeared to have a clear head was the justice, and at times he seemed puzzled. The jury found all parties not guilty and recommended them to mercy; the suits were withdrawn; the deacon will not buck against the pillar of the church again; the minister will postpone his preaching; and if the reporter decides to ever again encounter the "blind staggers" he will do it

The Right Sort of Man.

on champagne cocktails instead of get-

ting "scattered" on a colored church

trial.

The vicinity of Fort Belknap swarms with Sioux. A man named Lloyd, while camped twenty miles from the post, was attacked by fifteen warriors. He scooped out a rifle pit with his hands, and after a desperate fight of two hours' duration, in which three Indians were killed, the intrepid white man succeeded in driving off his as sailants. Lloyd had but three cartridges left when the savages abandon-

ed their attack. As One without stope.

Cincinnati Commercial. Will somebody have the goodness to unblanket a dark horse for the race of