THE WEKLY CITIZEN.

OLUME XX.

THE "CITY OF HICKORY." New Charter Before the Legisla

ture to Change its Name Inter-

naj Improvements - Claremont College - The Citizen, Etc. DRY, N. C., Feb. 20.-At no ting story of this young and growing we its citizens displayed greate acing it securely among the pretowns of the State than at pres entleman having just complete of observation through South nusual growth, remarked tha had he found, in proportion n and capital, so thorough nterprise and improvement

exceeding the busines relotteries in any way, as may stern Carolina towns of Ash Hickory. The statement is fulbe plainly by reference to section 147 (whi is too long for us to copy). for bidding which the people are making ons for what they are confident And yet, of treets and private houses were flood | esterday by some energetic contains for them. canvasser A NEW CHARTER. yor and commissioners had ceals its Ouisians state Lottery. It is out foliace to discuss the ques-Somsiana

for submission to the present , an efficient charter disconti esent corporation and inco stead, the "City of Hickory," powers and privileges, no ssessed. It is an able docudopted, will make the ad-

T WAGON COMPANY. nt Wagon Cd. has also a new company form ame and spile. with reased to \$100,000 y requires increases apply the demand ılar wagon, and

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and open sand if you prevail, we will have it reg and, but while it is on out stratute be, ik let us beg of you, one and public officers and private citizens, example, in the laws of North Carodivide lina, shall and must be respected.

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eteries con violation of the law of this State we now wish to express our of nion, w reservedly, that the lottery bisiness o ign to be prohibited, because of its dem raizing effect upon the community. Ve know full well that many good men light with us, if we may judge from thei practice and acts, as they ti ne and gain invest money in tickets outhe remote, most remote, chance of diawing c prize; but we do not believe tlat even here good men will deny that the general effect is most pernicious; as it ercites a come in all who do so to ac-

> e often istaned by the arguments that ey are no worse than any other kind of culations such as those in cotton, pro lons, o and kind of stocks, fancy on erwise his we deny. hese si tentations may not always be ended nay, in fact are, often carried ds of cerruption, but these cases result

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m the base, which cannot be cured by islatio and the subjects of investment ve cach some intrinsic value, on which en have right to an opinion, whether will ris of fall. But in the case of a ttery it ket there is, and can be no such due or for exercise of judgment. is neitl r more nor less than unmititated gar hing, and as such is thoroughly de highlizing. It must ver be a source of extreme mortifica into us of the South that due

of our me to prominent cities should be icentified with this business, and still warse, the towoex-Confederate Generals. whose ne nes we would tain honor for their gal int deeds in the late war, would andesce use their influence in its hehalf at thereby encourage their countymen f become a nation of gamblers corporated. rither then to urge them, to lead them thrward a the battle of life, as they used to do in the bloody conflicts of war, and show be he example and exhortation that vic lay, whether in peace or war, is only to castained by true bravery, per-

CARLAND INN SOLD.

Seven Five Thousand Dollars the I ce Obtained-To be Used or School Purposes.

gur citizens doubtless know that just wouth of Asheville, and on the property owned by Rev. L. M hease, dounder his superintendence ehool known as the Asheville ome Mustrial School, where girls and oung principof limited means, can obthorough, practical educaons school is under the auspices the Mission Board of the Preserias charch, New York, and has in adone 122 pupils. This number repts the a small portion of those who been rejected.

the in the school some ten or proportionally increased ad-Hundreds of such are to be his and the adjoining States.

of the importance of securing the opportunities of an edas shall qualify them for they may in the Providence iled to occupy, the Oakland has been purchased for the 000, and is to be used for

e purchase of this property, arrett have subscribed \$35.

ill be under the same board of he Home Industrial School, distinct therefrom. It is make its literary and scienges equal to our best ladies' the addition of a thorough lustrial course. This school ded to come in com

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OTTERIES.

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awful in North Car-The Record of Development in the Old North State as Reported It require but few words to answer this quest is to any one who will take

tecord. the time to and the following: Allison-Hotel C. C. Wade, of Troy. SEC. 104 the Code of North Carontemplates building ashotel.

Asheville-Road .- T. W. Patton and H if any soon shall sell, barter or D. Child contemplate building a turnpike ar lottery ticket or order for any number or shares in any Lottery, or road from South Homing to Mount Pisshall in sa wise be concerned in such Lottery, a cting as agent in the State, for or on a laffor any such Lottery, to

NORTH CARDLINA.

by the Manufacturers'

Asheville-Land -S. W. Battle, T. W. Patton and others will ask the legislature at Raleigh for a charter for the North-

Asheville .- C. D. Blanton and C. T. Rawls contemplate incorporating the Asheville Loan, Construction & Improve-

Carthage-Town -A new town has been laid out in Moore county, three miles from Jackson Spridgs.

Concord-Electric Light Plant.-The name of the company reported last week as formed to erent an incandescent electric light plant is the Concord Electric Light Co. Capital stock is \$30,000. J. M. Odell is president. Edison system will be used.

Durham-Straw Board Factory.-A straw board factory is talked of, Faison-Grist Mill and Gin.-H. J. Fai-

on & Bro., will rebuild their grist mill and gin lately mentioned as burned. Fayetteville -Clothing Factory .- A

I am bound to uphold by lothing factors has been started by Young Bros. norality, in patriotism, as Favetteville-Cotton Mill.-It is reporgengemen as honest citizens, bound to

> W. D. Morgan. Graham - Trem Road - Negotiations are being made or building a tram road

ted that a cotton factors will be built by

from Graham to Big Falls. Graham-Hotel, &c-The Graham Land & Improvement Co. has been organized. They will greet a block of to declare joily, both by word and by store buildings with hotel in part, and contemplate erecting other buildings.

> Greensboro-Street Railroad .- A street railroad will phobablyebe built. A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Raleigh to incorporate the Greensboro Street Railway Co.

> Ionesboro-Certon Mill.-G. M. Webb. r., J. E. Taylor A. J. Soan and others have formed the Joneshoro Cotton Mills Co., capital stook \$10,000 to operate the otton mill reported last week as to be noved from Stabley to Jonesboro by W R. Burgess. Will add 800 spindles.

> High Point-Canning Factory.-Acomany has been formed to start a canning

Oxford-Tobacco Factory.-It is reported that the Compionwealth Club are thinking of starting h moking tobacco

Oxford-Stembery - The Kimball To bacco Stemmere is reported to be doubled in size during next summer.

Raleigh.-Bills have been introduced in the legislature to incomporate the Winston Street Railroad Co., the Fayetteville & Albemarle Radroad Co., the Greensboro Street Railway Co., the Pender Land & Inigrovement Co., and the Land & River Co.

Rutherfordton-Hotel - A company is being tormed to build a hotel. L. P. Erwin can give Information.

Salisbury-Planing Mill.-Brown & Klutz have added planing machinery to their saw mill near Salfabury.

Tarboro-Oil Mill acc.-The capital stock of the Farmers Cooperative Manufacturing Co., has been increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000. at end of season they contemplate building new seed-house and a wharf, and add hoisting machinery for unloading boats."

Wilmington.-The Pender & Onslow Land & Improvement Co. is to be in

MR. RICHMOND PEARSON

To be Solicitor-General Under the New Regime Patterson for Collector and Smathers for District Attorney.

The latest news from Washington con cerning Federal appointments in Western North Carolina by Mi Harrison, is con tained in the following special dispatch to the Durham Tobacco Plant, of yesterday. It will be found to be interesting reading :

"This is said to be a part of Ewart and Mott's programme; & Messrs. Brower, Nichols and Catmady are to be snowed This will prove a hard job (but that is not my lookout). Having performed this Herculean feat, however, here is the official slate in parts. In the Western District. Patterson is to be Collector. George Smathers is to be District Attorney with r' Mott's son as a satant. Bogle is to e U.S. Marshal. In the Eastern District colonel R. E. Young is to be Collector the place so long held by his brother, the late Col. Ike Young. Tom Devereux is to be District Attorney, Loge Harris Uni-ted States 'Marshalf' H. Dockery Con-sul-General to Laverpool, Victor Dockery, a son of "my son Oliver," is to be Secwhile they could not have retary of Legation to Paris, Richmond could and would have paid Pritchard is to be Assistant Commissionamount at present charged er of patents, &c., &c. Fine programme, isn't it? The faost difficult feat is the first one, however, ris., snowing under Cannady, Nidsols and Brower! It is worse than jumping over six bare-backed horses, returning to the circus figure of speech, and Ewart and Mott will have to be practiced political acrobats to do it ! Cannady will be sure to kick while they are in transite over him and John Sher-man will be around trying to upset that

performance in some way

Eupensy. This is what you bught to have, fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thou-sands upon thousand of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to dibeccire bitters, it uses according to di-rections and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon Dyspensia and install instead Eu-pepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspensia and all diseases of the Liver, Stomas and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$1 per botter by P. L. Jacobs.

OUR RALEIGH NEWS.

An Interesting Letter From Hon M. E. Carter.

We regret to learn from the following letter that our representative, Capt. Carter, has been unwell-we trust not seriously, and perhaps it was only to be expected from the immense amount oflabor which he has performed, always as is his custom, in a most thorough and conscientious manner. Together, with our eaders, we have been disappointed in naving so few letters from Capt. Carter, a want we sincerely hope may not be longer We are especially glad to note Capt.

Carter's opinion, that the railroad bill will not hurt us, and will try to think with him. RALEIGH, N. C., February 19, 1889.

Editor Citizen :-Yours of the 14th inst. has been rereived. I regret that I have been too unwell to keep you posted as to events transpiring here, although I must say that nothing of great interest has occurred. The Railroad Commission bill comes up for a third reading tomorrow. While the bill is not all that I would like, I cannot think that its passage into a law will injure our section of the State. The danger is that if this Legislature fails to pass a bill, the next Legislature will pass one even more drastic than this one. While this bill provides that the Commissioners may regulate freight and passenger rates, I think that it will be found as it has been in other States, where a like power was conferred upon the commissioners, that in practice, the Railroads will make their own schedules of charges and that the commission exercise only a supervisory jurisdiction, and there will not be the friction that is inticipated in some quarters. The bill might have been much more objection-able in many of its features. For instance, in some States the commission is allowed to suggest when and where depots shall be placed, and to control the question of rolling stock and so on, to in extent that would be appalling to our North Carolina railroad managers. Certain & is, that in many parts of the State there is great demand for a commission, and reasons are assigned for it that would seem very cogent. If we disappoint the expectations of communities in which this demand exists, their influence will be felt hereafter in a way that will put the roads in more peril than they can possibly suffer from this bill. You understand that the commission

will have nothing to do with through freight rates, and that our competitive rates on which we so much rely, cannot be interfered with. Such control as the commission may exercise over local rates show if I had time; and as to damaging our section by way of keeping back roads which are likely to be built, I think that the commission will have very little etect. But I did not intend to go into this matter in this letter.
I do not think the Legislature will pass

the usury law. The road law will pass by which any county can get convicts ven in preference to railroads, that pay for guarding and keeping them At any rate, we hope to get a law for

Buucombe. I will try to look after our local legis- The First ation as soon as I can, and if anything of nterest happens I will let you hear from

Since writing the above the general road law has passed this House the commission bill as reported by the joint committee came up in the Senate to Hay and was postponed for one week! s thought to point to a defeat of the bill. Yours Truly, M. E. CARTER.

THE LOWEST IN AMERICA.

Was the Death Rate of Asheville Last Year-Dr. Weaver's Consolidated Report.

That Asheville is the healthiest town in America, is a fact, that our people have long been trying to make the residents of other sections of the country understand; and with good results, too, as the increased number of visitors to Asheville each year of late will fully demonstrate.

In his consolidated report, Superin endent of Health H. B. Weaser, M. D. shows that the total death rate for the past year was only 9.43 to the thousand inhabitants. One third of all the deaths occurring last wear (182). were those of children under five years of age, and about one-eighth of the total number who died, were non-residents; suffering for the greater part from lung troubles.

During the months of January February of the year, seventy-four, out of the total two hundred and eighty-two leaths occurred. These months will be remembered by our citizens as the ones in which meningitis made its appearance in hecity. Of the total number of deaths, inety-two were whites and ninety were blacks.

During the months of November and December not a single death occurred among the ten thousand inhabitants of the city.

We challenge a comparison of deathate with any city in the Union, and feel satisfied in the belief, that our showing would be the lowest, by a considerable mount, of any community upon the habitable globe.

At the close, of his report Dr. Weaver says that Asheville is the healthiest town n America, and he knew what he was talking about when he made the assertion.

Come to Asheville for health, all ye, afflicted, and secure relief from the ills hat you are heir to.

Health, wealth, pleasure; these three ve always have, and are gladly willing o share them with those who have not been so blessed by Providence as we have

Our gates always stands afar to let the worthy visitor, from any clime, into the full enjoyment all that makes life worth

When you feel yourself gradually breaking down don't wait until you have taken to your bed. While you are still able to be up and about fight the grim monster disease by the use of proper restoratives. The best remedy for malaria, indigestion, weak kidneys, constant fatique, fits of dizziness, short breath and other complications of a disordered sys-tem is Brown's Iron Bitters. Its magic influence in conquering diseases of an exhaustive nature is most astonishin

She was apt in conversation. And in mazy mathematics she co And in mazy man, the hardest sum.
She could versify in jingle
That would make your eaf-drum
She could sing, she dancel divis
she would chew gum.

Woodman, Spare That Tree. We have received an advance copy of

on Government lands, from which we it to be. Yes, the ubiquitous American extract the following:

"The matter is not merely a topic for One of the most important possessions of the nation is in imminent danger of extinction. An exigency now demands immediate and effective action, and the only alternative is ruin. The plan presented in this journal

three weeks ago, and to which we now recur, requires the immediate withdrawal rom sale of all the public lands in the mountain forest regions of the Pacific and Central States, and the employment of the Army of the United States to protect these forests from injury and spoliation until a permanent policy for their care and preservation can be put in oper-

An emergency confronts us, and the employment of the army for this work of national defense is a necessity. If one of our great seaboard cities were demolished by a foreign foe, the loss to the nation would be far less than that which would result from the destruction of the forests on the lands now belonging to the nation. Or, if hundreds of millions were exacted as the price of escape from bombardment and obliterating flame, the subtraction from the nation's wealth which this would require would be trivial compared with the permanent extinction of the very springs and sources of national wealth and revenue which would be caused by the destruction of these forests.

There is no other way in which intelligent and public-spirited citizens can so fficiently co-operate with all that is vital in the forestry work of the national gov ernment, as by urging the adoption the plan we have presented-the immediate withdrawal from sale of all the public lands in the mountain forest region of the West, and the employment of the United States Army to guard these forests until a plan for their permanent ad

The above suggestion strikes us favorbly. In times of peace, the nation's armies could not be better employed than in protecting the nation's property. The public lands should be withdrawn from sale, while its chief attraction, its timber, remains on it, rather than be sacrificed, and the purchaser allowed to injure both himself and his neighbor by destroying that which years, ave centu- field, brings forcibly to mind the fateful ries, cannot replace.

We certainly would prefer this use of the army of the United States, to that the sad fact still remains, that almost suggested by Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, on the floor of Congress, when he wassed over to the Great Majority. said, as reported a few days ago, that he "would favor regiments of soldiers to be stationed at all voting precincts.'

No. Mr. Congressman, you may Lodge your idea in New England, but we do not need you in the South, and the Garden & Forest is much wiser than you are in this matter.

A RARE RELIC.

lished in the United States.

By reference to "A History of the inited States, in chronological order, and urning to the year 1773, we find The Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, the first newspaper in Baltimore, is issued August 20th.".

Apropos of which a sample copy of the same paper now lies on our table, kindly submitted to our inspection, by Alderman W. E. Wolfe. Its title page bears the date "August MDCCLXXIII, Number 1 containing freshest advices both foreign and domestic."

How fresh the foreign advices may be we are unable to judge, except by com paring them with those from Philadelphia for which the city editor informs us, he has at great expense, established as post, "to leave Philadelphia each Monday morning and reach Baltimore, weather permitting, on Tuesday night."

We wish we had space for a full des ription of this curious old sheet, se quaint, as it is, with its long s's-looking like so many fs; but to do it justice would require a revolution in our type.

We note a funny "ad."-of one Mr. Barnard Bailey, offering ten pounds re ward for the apprehension of his "Irish servant man, Owen McCarthy, 45 years old; 5 ft. 8 in high, etc., etc." The description of his clothing, embracing: "Oznabrigs trowsers, patched on both knees, an old pair of shoes, an old felt hat;" reminding us that slavery did not originate in the South, nor was it confined to the African race.

Another quite lengthy "ad." is dated Mount Vernon, in Virginia, July 15th, 1773," offers for sale, on fair terms, 20,000 acres of land, and is signed by ne less a person than George Washington.

After this "ad." Geo. Washington became the first President of the United States. Sequitur, follow his example advertise in the CITIZEN and you may live to be the first President of the United States who ever did so.

BEST.

Asheville's Near Neighbor, and What it is Doing.

A reporter of this paper paid a recent risit to Best and the following is what he has to say concerning the visit: The mercantile business is carried or

here by three very active firms, all of whom enjoy a fair trade. The place now has one church, two preachers and two

The new and handsome hotel, owned by Mr.S. H. Reed has just been completed, and will be opened at an early date. The magnificent hotel, spoken of in

THE CITIZEN a few days ago, to be built by northern capitalists, will be located on a beautiful elevation within a few hundred yards of this place. Mr. Thompson and his corps of assistants, are at work surveying, preparatory to polite, and nay-a-days a great deal more beginning work at once. fashionable. Capt. W. T. Weaver, of Asheville, has

recently purchased from Mr. Jas. M.

Better Than Suicide.

south of the railroad track, on which he will exet a large manufactory. appropriation bills. Mr. H. B. Rossell has purchased a lo in the same vicinity, and is erecting a corn and wheat mill

Professor Arnold says: "An incurable dyspeptic is justified in committing sui cide. We will guarantee to cure any dyspeptic within three months by Acker's English Dyspeptic Tablets. T. C. Smith The true lady never uses slang, neither

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Cardinal Newman says "America is goan editorial which will soon appear in the gig to seed." We agree with you Cardi-Garden & Forest, on the vital importal, the remark is apt funny and true, tance of preserving the standing timber, but not half as ironical as you intended is everywhere and always an American too, not only that, during the past hun-dred years fifteen American Republics and thirty-eight States have taken the onstitution of the United States as the model of their laws. Even more, the conimental countries will soon be patterning after our constitution, for Gladstone has pronounced it "the most wonderful work eyer struck off at a given time by the brains and purpose of man." Indeed, America has gone to seed, but the seed as borne good fruit.

> Investigations prove beyond a doubt hat the Park Central hotel, of Hartford, onn., the recent scene of the awful caamity in which a score of persons lost beir lives, was built in a most slip-shod manner and had been in an unsafe condion for sometime. When shall we have municipal government in our large ities with officers to inspect and confenn such death traps. Echo answers,

Dartmonth college has found a freak of nature in a human being whose head weighs forty-five pounds and his body only seven pounds. Here is the disease of Big head" carried to extremes. By the vav, we think a New York dude must ave wantlered out there, for they are the only persons who are built that way In their own estimation.

The re-election of Senator Kenna, by he West Virginia legislature, after a proaged dead ock of several weeks, consively proves that nothing succeeds Bke success at least, when the same is supled with a goodly amount of pluck, as was the ease in this instance. Mr. Anna, here's to your health for a long and successful senatorial term.

The death of Dr. D. W. Bliss, one of the Presicians who attended President Garpophecy of Guiteau. However much we hav decry the assassin's pre-monition, every character connected therewith has

Some of the Fiji Islanders are sending oftenery for more missionaries. As the folls in those parts are a complete failthis season the Islanders seem to think that they are entitled to dessert all the year round. However, we are not

parates \$125,000 to enable the Adjuhard in that city on the centennial of Nashington's inauguration. New Yorkre, as well as other people, realize that takes money to create a boom.

Non. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New erk Tribune, says, he will not accept a binet position, if asked. We have Bought the same thing ourselves, which Hows that some newspaper men don't ont the earth. Brother Reid, here is ur per . Shirke.

Charles Frohman, the veteran manaer, is making preparations for the stagg of "Robert Elsmere." The cast will nelede some of the best talent of this untry and of Europe, and the event is ooked forward to with much interest by the dramatic profession.

Again rumor has it that Henry M. Conley has been killed by the natives in he heart of Africa. Well, if Stanley ever ces come out alive he will owe not hanks othe newspapers, for he has been killed them times innumerable. Admit bearer and one wife", used to

ad the ticket to Artemus Ward's famous ecture on the Mormons. Until Utah can present such a ticket to the sisterhood of states, her knocking, however loud, will A Nebraska paper says that if all peo-

are long to count the ballots. However that might be, we firmly insist that the penocrats would still have a popular

le were to vote as they pray it wouldn't

Well, the American press have the Harison family, from Grandpa down to litle great-great grandson Ben, fitted out with petticoats for the inauguration cerenonies. Will some one please ring the

There is said to be a considerable differ nee in the characteristics of Bismarck nd his son Herbert. The old chancellor ing, brusque, brutal and brainy. The of is big, brusque and brutal, but not brainy. It's a difference that counts.

Greece has been fitly called the mother of poetry. But in our judgment she should not be held to account for a great many crimes committed in her offspring's Indianapolis Republicans seem to be

rison's Cabinet. Great Scott! Do the Perkopolitans want the earth? Wendell Phillips once gave the advice, never call a man a liar." We never do. We call him a politician. It is much more

supposed make up of President-elect Har-

For a Cong ess that professes to be Brookshire, a two-acre lot, lying just antious to get rid of the surplus, this Congress is very much behind with its

> He is doubly wise who both knows how to speak and how to hold his tongue Sage advice to President Harrison's Cabmet makers.

do's the true gentleman ever use

Bridging the Chasm.

A pleasing exchange of courtesies took

place in the Senate in the discussion of the Daniels amendment to the Leander civil appropriation bill, providing for a base and pedestal for the monument to Hancock. Mr. Hoar inquired as to the statue itself, and was informed that the statue was only in contemplation. Hoar, then referring to Madison, said that it seemed almost a reproach to the people of the United States, that no adequate and worthy memorial of that great statesman and patriot existed at the seat of the government. The State of Virginia, in the erection of a statue of Washington had not provided an effigy of Madison. Perhaps, one reason why in selecting the group, Madison was omitted and other eminent and illustrious Virginians preferred, might have been the expectation that that duty of piety and patriotism would be discharged by the national Congress. Madison, he went on say, was one of the greatest of men. There was no single mind so impressed on the constitution as his, not even excepting that of his great rival Alexander Hamilton, and if his (Hoar's), public life was prolonged there were few acts that would give him or his constituents more pleasure than the co-operation with any move. ment which the State of Virginia, whose more immediate representative Madison was, would initiate for the erection in Washington of a proper monument to

Madison's great fame.

Mr. Daniel expressed his gratification

at Mr. Hoar's remarks in relation to the memory of Madison. It had been said in ancient Rome that while one wandering through the forum would wonder at the absence of a monument to Cato, his memory was kept green by its absence The same might be said in reference to the absence of Madison's effigy from the group around Washington. In the days of Madison there had been no States more in sympathy with each other than Massachusetts and Virginia. The sol diers of Virginia had fought on Massachusetts soil, and the soldiers of Massahusetts had been farther South even than Virginia, shoulder to shoulder with those of Virginia in the greatest struggle of all ages. It could not be otherwise than peculiarly gratifying, not only to a Virginia Senator but to all the people of Virginia. to hear the encomium pronounced to-day on her eminent son by the distinguished Senator from Massachusetts. He trusted that it was an indication that however much the majority sentiment of those two great commonwealths might be divided now on some incidental questions, the day was not far distant when the minds of their great and good men would be in entire unison and harmony on propositions and queswill before the New York Senate aptions that were recognized as being for universal good. He hoped, however, that the State of Virginia would not wait or fitting recognition of her statesman ov the government of the United States The citizens of that State could never pass through the memorial hall of the capital at Washington without feeling some sense of regret and almost of mortification that she had not yet contributed statues of two of her sous to that nall, and he hoped that even before the government of the United States could carry out the plan so eloquently suggested by the Senator from Massachusetts, the State of Virginia would furnish as her contribution to the hall of honor the figures of James Madison and Patrick Henry.

A Matter for State Legislation Exclusively.

During the last session of Congress sills were introduced in the House to punish dealing in futures in agricultural products, and to prohibit fictitious and gambling transactions on the prices of articles produced by American farm industry." The bills were referred to the committee on agriculture, which took the subject under consideration and heard arguments in support of the bills. To-day the committee took up the matter for disposition, decided to report both bills adversely, and authorized the appointpointment of a sub-committee to draw up a report to that effect. The committee investigated the matter thoroughly and arrived at the conclusion that Congress has not the jurisdiction over this subject; that the limitations imposed by the constitution make it improper for Congress to pass the measures proposed, and that it is a matter for state legislation ex-

clusively. The Ring of the Knell.

If any sanctified mugwump consoles himself with the belief that Harrison's administration will not be republican, in its height, depth and breadth, let him prepare for a profound disappointment. It will not be any mere apology for a republican administration, such as delights the spineless professor of nothing; but it will be a full-fledged, true blue republican administration. Don't forget it .- Knoxville Journal (Rep).

The Story of a Life.

Larke & Co.

The W. A. Larke Co. Willie Larke. Master W. A. Larke. William A, Larke. Bill Larke Mr. William Addison Larke. Larkie. Larke. Larkie. Mr. W. Addison Larke. Cell 173. William A. Larke & Co. and even to desperation at the present

Little Willie.

Modern Minister's Wife: "You look vorried, dear. Can't you find subjects hat will interest the congregation?" Modern Minister (gloomily): "It's easy enough to find subjects that will interest the congregation; the trouble is to find subjects that will interest the

Hooligan-"So ye do bees tellin' me thet Brannigan was murthered be Mooney-"Yis, be jabbers, it's a fact." Hooligan-"An" did they get his

noney? Mooney-"Niver a cint. Sure he had hid safe, an' barrin' losin' his life Brannigan kim out wid a whole skhin. Parents Criminally Liable.

More than half of all deaths occur be fore six years of age. An army of innocent, lovely children are swept needlessly away each year. Parents are criminally away each year. Farents are criminally responsible for this. The death rate of children in England is less than half this. Acker's English Baby Soother has done more to bring this about than all other causes combined. You cannot afford to e without it. T. C. Smith & Co.

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Advice to Mothers Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colle, and is the best jemedy for diarrhsea. 25c. a bottle

Joe Howard says that Sendants of a peddler lead New Cociety to-day, and that the describing a flat-boatman stand side by side with them." Lord, Lord! how be table the northern North Americans ought to be! Washington Critic: Li Hi is the name of the king of Corea. Hoought to make

a fine campaign document. It is said that no man can arrest the flight of time, but who is there who is not able to stop a minute?

You may wash and boil saur-kraut as you will, but the smell of old cabbage will hang round it still. The mercury's low, the wind is high,

There's ice beneath our feet, And few are the maidens now that sigh Or long for an ice cream treat. Anecdotes of General Grant. General Grant, on his return to this ountry, is said to have been severely afflicted with a cough contracted while crossing the ocean, and which had stubbornly refused to yield to any treatment. A friend procured for him a bottle of Symphyx, and by its use in a few hours

he was entirely relieved. He remarked to

his friend: "Men look upon me as a great

soldier, but this bottle of Symphyx is greater than I. My calling has been to estroy men's lives, but this medicine is victorious savior of men. I shall never e without it again." St. Peter-"Where are you from?" Maiden Spirit (with spectacles) - From

St. Peter-"Go back and baunt the

lecture-rooms. You won't be happy here.'

She (sentimentally). "In the spring all nature smiles, the birds woo, lovers kiss. out, ah! now comes winter.' He. "I know some things that kiss all the year round and never change."

She. "Impossible. What?"
• He (cabilly). "Billiard balls." Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It

is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. L. Jacobs. daw Hoston Cousin: "What a lucky girl ou are, Abby, to eatch the rich widower. ou'll be the envy of all Wabash avenue I heard two or three girls say to-day they'd like to be in your shoes. The Chicago young lady smiles sweetly. but when she is alone she is heard to

mutter under her breath. "Two or three girls in my shoes? The hateful thing! I wo or three! The idea! New York Woman: "Och, but me bye Paddy is as woise as an owl, so he is. It's a great sthatesman he'll be some foine day Patron: "I am always interested in

imbitious young men. 'He works very hard I suppose. "Indade he does that. He's already been promoted three times and nowine's third bartender in Mickey Mulligan's

saloon an' a candidate fur the police

Do Not Suffer Any Longer. Knowing that a cough can be checked a day and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guaran tee Acker's English Cough Remedy and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. T. C. Smith &

Love. I know, completely fills Life's void gallery: Yet, while these dear moments haste, Think how many dollars waste-

Coal and gas and other bills-Out of father's salary Dentist: "What can I do for you, "Mrs. O'Rahilly (suddenly rich): "I

want yez to be afther pryin' the amalgum

fillin' out o' me back tooth an' puttin' in

gould. Since Dinnis got the contract on

ther new aquedock 'tis not the expense we be mindin' in any ways." Terrible Forewarnings. Cough, in the morning, hurried or diffiult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness a the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in he evening or sweats at night, all grany of these things are the first stages of consumption. Acker's English Cough Remdy will cure these fearful symptoms, and

s sold under a positive guarantee by T. Smith & Co. Mr. Backlot (widower). "I s'pose you snow that our farms j'in, Mrs. Land-Mrs. Landbank (widow) "I dew,

Simon Backlot."

Mr. Backlot. "S'pose we dew the

Mrs. Landbank. "I'm agreeable." She was decorating her room with picures, and she perched her husband's pie ture on the topmost nail; then she sat down to admire her work, and remarked, quietly, "Now everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high."

Fibbster (at the optician's)-I want a oair of strong glasses. Optician—For yourself, sir,? Fibbster (sarcastically)-No, of course ot. For my cat. The beast is so near-

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was n the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short while; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a bottle; it helped her; she bought a large bottle, it belped her more; bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is may strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at F. L. Jacobs' drug

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-Yonkers Statesman. The policeman who was killed by the discharge of his duty probably didn't know it was loaded.—Time.

The First Symptoms of Death Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the

pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, fever-ishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter evidence of poisoned blood. The puri-how it became poisoned it must be puri-fied to avoid death. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove available poisons. Sold unscrofulous or syphilitic poisons. der positive guarantee by T. C. Smith & Co. feb5daw1w