FRIDAY, February 19, 1897.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.

The wail of humanity comes up te us from Cuban waters. Are we in the climax of civili zation? Helpless and delicate womanhood raises her hands to us in supplication against the outrages of ruffian Spanish soldiery. Spain is on the reverse side of the Ferris wheel of life. Once the seat of empire, the birth place of chivalry, the home of courtesy and homage to woman, of knightly honor, of sensitive pride and dignity, at whose slightest taunt of dishonor the rapier leaped from its scabbard and blood was the penalty.

How now! Alas! alas! How have the mighty fallen, and from what a lofty perch. Isabella was a woman and a savage Spanish officers, search ence. her person, "in puris naturalibus," from the soles of her feet to the crown of her head, under the pretext of being a suspect, and the bearer of secret dispatches to Cuban sympathizers in the United States.

the Cuban young lady who was subjected to this infamous indignity. She was ordered to leave Cuba by the Spanish authorities because she was Cuban sympathizer, and her brether was in command of Cuban forces in the field near Havanna. She was accompanied by two female companions, the island. They were subjected to severe scrutiny, de-

At length they took passage official honor, boarded the Spanish hauteur, demanded a breast. cabin to search the women suspects. The demand was complied with, and the rude indignity was offered.

atrocity. Every worthy son he was a practical, effective helper born of woman is ready and and friend anxious to avenge it. It is the instinct of outraged humanity that demands redress, an in-Divinity and overrides law.

But there is another consid-American steamer that floats generosity. the flag of the United States is American soil, and all that stand upon the deek of the orphaned little ones a kind and in this or any other coast the sight steamer are under the protec- dulgent father; the widowed wife presented on looking from this baltion of the United States.

It is said that the commander of the Olivett had a fat carrying contract with Spain, and Rest! comrade, rest! That rest permitted this violation of the which the world cannot give! And great instinct and law of hu- may that kindly clemency, that manity, and also this violation of the comity of nations. But others, in life, be meted out in ful whatever may be the interests lest measure to you ty Him who is or feelings of the captain of "too wise to err, to good to be unthe Olivette, the flag it floats is kind," a protection to him and to every passenger that takes passage the winds sigh softly over your with him, and that protection grave, and the turf be ever soft and has a reciprocal guarantee of green! loyalty, fidelity and patriotism.

The seventy millions of people of the United States must be given an opportunity to ten days only. Prices just one half avenge this outrage upon humanity and upon national honor, or know the reason, why they are subjected to such great potatoes and Onion sets, at Flora & humiliation.

RAN TUCKER.

R. B. CREECY Editor moned away by the inexorable E. F. LAMB.... Business Manager decree of fate. Virginia mourns one of her great sons, and the whole country sympathises with her in the loss of one of our great statesmen, ablest city charter. lawyers and most accomplished orators. As a great constitutional lawyer Mr. Tucker was easily first of the class of our constitutional lawyers. 'His Bar Association at Saratoga, secession, was unanswerable and conclusive. His speeches in Congress were always able and instructive. His memorial eulogy in the House of Representatives upon the death of Ben Hill, of Georgia, we always remost apposite of the great speaches upon that great genius and great statesman, that Senator Vance once told us was the greatest man he had ever met in public life.

It is stated by a corresponqueen, and the mightiest of the dent of the Baltimore Sun from noble line of Spanish royalty, Raleigh that the present lease when Spain led the nations and of the North Carolina railroad her voice was potent to establito the Southern for 99 years lish or destroy. She gave her will not be annulled, and that vestments of gold and crown the vote for sustaining the jewels to discover America, and lease will be carried by a small Cuba was the first fruits of her majority. We examined the bounty. Now the ruffian sol- arguments before the commit- tsied. diery of Spain, fallen from its tee carefully, and our concluhigh estate, with the dishonored sipns were that the opponents shoulder-straps of Spain upon of the present lease had the their degenerate persons, arrest best of the argument, and that F Parsons, Mills Riawick, Rev G W a Cuban girl of early woman- the Southern road had obtained Starling, Thomas D White. hood, tear her dress from her the lease by adroitness, if not person, and surrounded by by improper and undue influ-

> A Tribute to the Memory of the Late James W. Small,

The sad and tragic death of this most estimable gentleman last week at Weeksyille, has carried puiquant Miss Clemencia Arango was and sincere grief to the hearts of his many friends, and caused the veil of deep sorrow to hang gloomily over the entire community.

When death comes with gentle and insidious approaches, and bears off a loved one surrounded by family and ministering friends, it is sad indeed; but when a true, good man, one that is literally rich in the high esteem and unbounded confidence of his fellow men, is driven by em barrassment and pecuniary distress who were also ordered to leave to turn the hand of violence upon himself in the dark hour of despair, there is a dolorous feature about it which strikes the hearts of men with tectives searched their houses, a strange and peculiar pathos. Mr. their persons were searched at Small deserves all in the way of the Custom house with indig- eulogy that the most fulsome words of praise could convey, for his excellencies and virtues were many and admirable, too. He was indeed on an American steamer, called a man of genuine intrinsic worth, the Olivette, trading between and many loving and saddened Cuba and Florida. The steam-er floated the United States hearts that have thrilled with joy flag. After the ladies had taken done by him, when want was night passage on the Olivette, Spanish and suffering near. A rugged, sterofficers in gold lace and red ling honesty was conjoined with a crosses, and other insignia of keen, intuitive sense of right in his make up, and crowning all this was a generous and sympathetic heart. steamer, scowled about with as warm as ever beat in human

It is little wonder, then, that strong men speak of his sad taking off with quivering lips and moistened eve; for to the unfortunates, to those that were, in travail, when the lines Humanity is aghast at the were hard and the friends were few,

As modest as a maiden, his right hand knew not what his left hand did, and his many benefactions and acts of generous unselfish benevolstinct that springs from the ence will never be fully known save by the recording angel.

since his death show only too plainly and girders, and the rooms in which eration. The United States has that his life, services and means were lives the keeper are about half way been assailed in her honor and spent in behalf of others, and that up to the light, out of the reach of self respect. The deck of an he was the direct victim of his own the waves, 40 or 50 feet above the

tender and affectionate son; the extensive fields of coral known on the best of Lusbands, and the sec- cony into the ocean is more wondertion in which he lived is bereft of ful than can be well imagined by and enterprising citizens.

bread pardoning charity, which it was ever your wont to extend to

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A Meeting of the "Business Men's

A great man has been sum-A called meeting of the "Business Men's Club," was held at their rooms on this the 17th day of Feb. 1896, for the purpose of hearing Dr. John, President of the Board of Aldermen, regarding the proposed amendments to the There were all so present, by invita tion, a large number of prominent citi-

zens, not members of the club. After being introduced by the president, Dr. P. John advocated the passage of the proposed bill to change the argument delivered before the charter, giving his reasons therefor, and discussed the matter at length. upon the constitutionality of He was replied to by Mr. Aydlett, who opposed any changes being made, after which, upon motion, it was unanimously agreed that "a committee of we should be appointed by the President to draw up Resolutions to be presented to the Legislature protesting

against the intended changes." The President then appointed the following committee: A. L. Pendleton, garded as one of the ablest and O. McMullan, C. H. Robinson W. C. Glover and W. D. Lathrop.

After a vote of thanks to Dr. John for his presentation of the matter to the club, upon motion the meeting

A. L. PENDLETON, Sec. pro tem. Our business men stand firm The hanks of our community are due them for testing against the changes in our town charger, and thus protecting us against the acts of a partisan Board of Commissioners, for personal and party advantages. Ed Econom ST.

Advertised Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Elizabeth City P. O. for the week ending Feb. 19, 1897. Persons calling for them will please say adver-

MEN:-H G Ballance, Harry Blainchift, W B Cooper, Zachrah Hill, John Roberts James, Joseph Johnson, B. W. More, W T Nixon, John Obrine, Tho

Etheridge, Mrs. R J Finn, Miss Mary guest-one who does not understand E Farrow, Misss Sallie Hill, Mrs Jose- the very aiphabet of good breeding phine Hill, Georgeaner Harvy, Miss Amie Barvey, Miss Lewes Mall, Mrs Marylizer Meads, Mrs Lorian Mor- are admitted into the intimacy of a ris, Mrs Eusan A McClease, Mrs Magg | family. Owens. Miss Dilcey Perkins, Mrs E Riddick, Mrs Manley A Sawyer, Lucy L Whitehust, Miss Sallie L Weston. E. F. LAMB,

Pestmaster,

GARDENS OF THE SEA. The Wonderful Country That Blooms Under the Wastes of Water.

There is a wonderful country under the sea, a country of hills and plains, of lofty mountains and deep valleys, of rocks and caves. Its wide spreading meadows are covered with used his master's formula to call up strange animal flowers that move themselves about in search of living prey and seaweeds taller than the loftiest trees. Tempests may rage fiercely overhead, but a deep, unbroken silence reigns always in this underworld, nor can the wildest hurricane that drives vessels to wreckage move the most delicate tendril of the sea plants in the depths below. Fragile creatures that fall to pieces almost at a touch spend their lives here in quiet and security. The ocean depths, which for mankind are regions of breathlessness and death, are for billions of animals the region of life and health. The earth does not maintain nearly so many living creatures as those that swarm in countless myriads beneath the waves of the ocean. Here are great purple sea fans and lovely sea lilies and sea ferns and sea cucumbers and sea mice and sponges, displaying bright colors that are lost the moment they are taken builded into reefs and islands.

If it ever be your good fortune to go to Florida and visit the keys at the southern end of the state, you may see a coral plantation alive and growing. There is a famous lighthouse called Cary's fort light off the coast there, from which such a sight can be had. Cary's fort light is built in the open sea, without a foot of land about it. It is an iron framework of columns, The revelations that have come strengthened by a network of braces water. A balcony runs about these The poor have lost a true, unway- rooms, and as the lighthouse is built ering friend; the loving mother a over one of the most beautiful and one of its most active, progressive, one who has not seen it. The coral field spreads around the lighthouse as far as the eye can reach, and so transparent is the water that the ocean bottom can be seen, as plainly as a garden, lying beneath. The coral field is largely made up of what are called leaf corals, with large flat branches that grow one above another, chasing each other singly and in companies, darting about, winding in and out the corals as if in a game of hide and go seek, and hundreds of fish play among their spreading branches.

> The Serpent In Scripture. The earliest mention of the serpent in the Scripture describes him as "more subtle than any beast of the field," a reputation which he has not kept up to the present day, for the serpent has less brains in proportion to his bulk than any other creature on the earth.

FOOLS OR KNAVES.

Which of the Two Is the More Harmful In the Domestic Circle? An old question often asked is, Which do most harm to the world, fools or knaves? But, old as it is, no one has yet answered it satisfactorily to all-that is, authoritatively and decisively. And no one can, for it is one of those questions which depend on circumstances one of

in a hasty contradiction-even good | was not easily to be byercome. she reported that little scene at table where you had perhaps blunderingly, perhaps obstinately, maintained that the shield was red when your husband declared it was blue. Thus the little spurt came, and the fire died down as soon as it was kindled, like a match that catches but does not burn. But your fool made it into a serious conflagration, and Women:-Miss Mary A Balance, only one of many like unto it. So Miss Anner Davis. Mrs Mamie B Caria, with all your domestic concerns in Miss Mary H Everett, Mrs Jennie detail, if you have a fool as your in the reticence imposed on all who

> A fool of this kind is mischievous beyond all after remedy. In this gossip mongering world of ours it needs but the slightest push to set the snowball a-rolling, when it gathers as it goes till it is out of all proportion with the original nucleus. A great many of those disastrous surmises and those eyil reports which flit about the world like specters in the twilight are the undesigned work of fools-fools as foolish as was that silly knave who a demon water carrier-a bheesti not quite after the pattern of good old 'eathen Gunga Din-and could not lay him again, though well nigh drowned by the creature he had invoked. Between a fool and a knave, then, as a guest, the fool is the worst, because the knave cannot do more harm, and the chances are that, having brains and counting tions, he will refrain from setting Cure All about lies which will do him no good and may come smashing back Liver IIIs. on his own pate in the form of an action for libel, with damages to Arrest follow.—Philadelphia Times.

CHARGING THE HOSTILES.

A Brave Little Fellow Rides Through a Band of Indians. In St. Nicholas, Gertrude P. Greble has a story of frontier life called

"Danny and the Major." Danny was the 7-year-old son of an army captain, and the Major was a favorfrom the water, and here the rare ite horse. One day he was riding and beautiful corals are silently him, in company with his friend, a Scotch corporal, when the horses of the post were stampeded, and the corporal was thrown and injured. Danny started to ride for assistance, and this was his experience:

Away to the north a cloud of dust marked the recent passage of the herd. On every other side swept the tableland, empty and placid and coats and Vests at les than ha f price a smiling. And beyond, to the south, stood the fort and home. Danny took heart, settled himself in the saddle and put the Major into a & Co's. smart canter, holding the reins firmly and trying to recall the corporal's instructions while he rode, thinking friend's condition, happy that the distance to the necessary succor was diminishing so rapidly and totally forgetful of the anxiety which had agitated the veteran before the ac- Moses Weisel's.

cident that had separated them. Suddenly, at the end of some 15 minutes of tranquil riding, as the Major galloped along the edge of the timber which fringed the bluff, there was a loud crackling and crashing in the bushes, and a gayly going at \$1 00 at Sawyer & Jones. decorated war pony scrambled through them, his rider grunting in surly surprise, while at the same moment, from the thicket beyond, three other half naked mounted figures appeared and lined up in the

path which led to safety. The child's heart stopped beating. His frontier training told him that all that had gone before, even the tragedy which had darkened the afternoon, was as nothing compared with this new and awful danger. In a paroxysm of terror he tried to stop Major-tried with all his small strength to turn him aside toward the open plain, to check his mad plunge into the very arms of the enemy. But for the first time the horse paid attention neither to the lowest prices guaranteed

beloved voice nor to the tiny hands pulling so desperately upon the

reins. the full extent of a peril of which he had thought possible—and faster articles. -and faster-till the tawny, sunthose seesaw conditions where now burned plain, and the pitiless, smilone is uppermost and now the other, ing sky, and the nearer, greener and no one can say which is su- foliage of the willows and even the outlines of the dreaded savages The fools, who are many, with themselves became as so many parts the best intentions in the world, of a great rushing, whirling whole, work infinite mischief even to those and all his strength was absorbed they love best and would serve most in the effort to retain his seat upon

loyally. For one thing, as a rule, the bounding horse. they are chatterboxes and let out And so, like some vision from everything they ought to keep to their own weird legends, straight complete restaurant on the corner of themselves. If they are your guests, down upon the astonished Indians meaning no harm, they gossip about swept the great bronze beast with his customers with the delicacies and your domestic affairs, discuss your its golden haired burden. Down products of land or water in the best character, tell all the little circum- upon them and through them and style and at the shortest notice. They stances of your daily life, and, be- away till by the time they had reing fools, unwittingly distort all covered from their amazement there they relate and exaggerate into im- was a good 50 yards between them portance the veriest trifles that may and their flying prey. And that have occurred. A sharpened accent distance, hard as they might ride,

folk are given to these puny bursts. After that first wild rush the Maof irritation-is made into the sure jor settled into a steadier pace-a sign of deep seated disagreement, smooth, even run, so easy to sit that and you and your husband, who live the lad relaxed his clutch upon the like turtle doves in the main, with animal's mane and turned his eyes just an occasional, very occasional, to the horizon, where gathering peck, are presented to society at swarms of savages showed like clusprofoundly inharmonious and al- ters of ants against the slope of the ways quarreling. You cannot quite hillside. In his track, with shrill, understand what your sympathetic singing cries, like hounds upon a friends would be at when they speak | trail, came his pursuers. And far to to you compassionately, sigh and the south there was a puff of white say, "Poor dear!" You do not know smoke from the walks of the fort, why you should be pitied, not hav- and a moment later the first heavy, ing overheard your fool when he or echoing boom of the alarm gun thundered across the plains.

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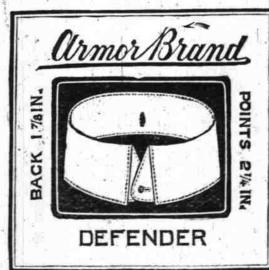
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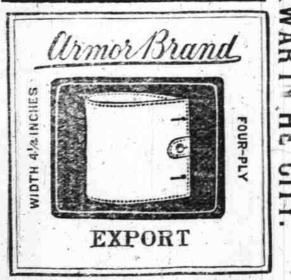
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The defendants Jno. C. Goodman, 3 uce Smith and wife, Amela P. Smith. E. R. Smith and wife, Mary A. Smith, Benj. Goodman, Wm. J. Smith, David B. Smith, L.O. Hill and wife, Mattle Hil, Charles Smith and wife, Hattie Smith, Lovieh Smith and John Smith above named will take notice that an action criticed as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Gates county for the allotment of Dower to the plaintiff Mary F. G. odman in the ands of her deger sed bushand. W. T. Goodman, situated in Haletts township, said county, and the said defendants will further take notice > that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Suparior Court of Gates county on the 25th day of February, 1897, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said com-

> plaint. This 5th day of January, 1897. W. T. CROES, Cl'k Sup. Court.

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