ALL KINDS.

The batcle cry of Greece is now a miserere, the Mahomedan is in truimph over the Christain The the historical phrases of our langreat Lord of hosts, the father of the guage, but not every reader knows Christain world has, apparently to that it was coined by the celebrated human eyes, deserted his own, and Allah, the prophet of sensuality is triumphant. But to God almighty, to whom a thousand years is but a day, and who shapes events and circumstances in his own way, "rough hew them as we will," will for his own ultimate purpose right the wrong and bring good out of

The Supreme court has decided the agreed case between the old board of Asylum superintendents and the new Republican board in * favor of the old Democratic board and the decision was unanimous, so the old board will hold their position until their terms expire. The gist of their decision is that office is property and is subject to protection as any other property, and bat the terms of office of the old board had not yet expired they could not be ousted except for cause.

The Burrus failure in Norfolk, Va., is breeding litigation and altho the disaster may bring grief to depositors it is a boon to the profession of the law. Mr. W. H. H. Trice who had deposited in Burrus bank \$8,108 has brought suit to set a side the assignment as fraudulent because it sets aside for Mrs. Burrusasher dower a larger amount than the plaintiff regards as resonable and just, and that it is excessive. Mr. Trice has retained as his counsel Judge Tucker Brooks, Judge Spaiding and Mr. Tazeweil Taylor.

heavy losses and the Greeks are wild to loom in the future." dignity. A new minister was forced in opposition to the Addington min- troit Free Press. upon him by popular clamor and he istry, when he said: "Away with treated his ruler with great indig | the cant of 'measures, not men'-the nity. But the disaster at Matti idle supposition that it is the hardoes not decade the conflict. Per- ness, and not the horses, that draws but they were all tailors." haps England may yet redeem her-

much outraged by a proposition to tively nothing. I speak of times of remove the remains of George Wast. difficulty and danger, when systems ington from its sacred resting place are shaken, when the precedents at Mt. Vernon to the cemetery in and general rules of conduct fail; Is a blood disease and only a blood reme-New York by the side of the then it is that not to that or to this dy can cure it. So many people make remains of Gen. U. S. Grant. measure-however prudently devis- the mistake of taking remedies which The proposition comes from the ed-but to the energy and character at best are only tonics and cannot possi-New York Herald and is so ab of individuals, a state must be in- bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, surd and irreverent that it will be debted for its salvation." discarded as soon as proposed. This sacrifegious removal of the re- phrase that was originated by Mr. tism, which the best physicians were undeceased is too much in vogue and place in July, 1860, on the action of medicines but they did not seem to couraged. When the final assignit should remain to the final resur-

like a thunder peal on this community, which had dealings with the Banking House and had entire confidence in its soundness and solven ey, Its assets are announced to be \$100,000 and its liabilities are about \$350,000. The assignee is Judge Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk. Va. Great sympathy is expressed Scraps. for the firm and there have been lib eral tenders of pecuniary assistance. all of which bave been declined and below. Before 3 years of age he The cause given for the failure by sheds his middle teeth. At 3 he sheds the company is hard times and one more on either side of the cengreat demand for money. The bank tral teeth. At 4 he sheds the two cor- forces out the poison matter permanentwas established in 1864, and it did ner and last of the fore teeth. Bea very large amount of business.

the time of that momentous event be complete. At 6 years the grooves foretold in the scriptures which the and hollows begin to fill up a little. angels do not know, when the earth At 7 the grooves will be well nigh. shall be rolled up as a scroll, Ga filled up, except the corner teeth, briel shall sound his trumpet and the leaving little brown spots where the the Son of Man, the God Christ, dark brown hollows formerly were. tury are full of these prophets of that was concave begins to fill up evil omen. An Arkansas prophet and become rounding. The squares says the end will certainly be in of the central teeth begin to disap-1898, and a professor Fab of Vienna, pear, and the gums leave them small with more definitness, gives Novem and narrow at the top. ber 13th, 1899, as the day of days. the fatal day of all things terrestrial,

The subject of calling an extra session of the Legislature, to untangle the tangled web of the legislation, enacted by the last abommable legislature that has left its mark upon the history of legislation in North Carolina. It can be called together by the Governor of the State alone. Governor Russell is reticent upon the subject and keeps his own counsels We would be glad to see a Legislature called to rectify the mistakes, make plain the darkness, and give light to the offi cials, in their groping in the dark to understand the new laws under which we now live, but in the nume of all that is sacred, in the "name of all the Gods at once," no more, no more we pray thee of that legislature that disgraced the State l. s winter at Raleigh.

A child was cured of croup by a dose neighbor's child died of the same getting ready to call the dector. This shows the necessity of having Ayer's BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Cherry Pectoral always at hand.

POLITICAL PHRASES.

Many of Them Due to English Historians

An "unfettered press" is one of Richard Brinsley Butler Sheridan. When speaking on the liberty of the press, the orator thrilled the house with the following sentence: "Give them, a corrupt house of lords, give them a venal house of commons, give them a tyrannical prince, give them a truckling court, and let me have but an unfettered press, I will defy them to encroach a hair's breadth upon the liberties of England.

The "fourth estate" is a term that is constantly applied to the press. Its origin is generally traced to Macaulay, who in his essay on "Hallam's History," in 1828, writes, "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm. But Hazhitt the famous hierary critic had some five years earlier written in his "Table Talk" a centence that must have given the idea to Lord Macaulay. Speaking of Cobbett, Hazlitt says: "He fillips the ear of the public with a three man beetle, he is too much for any single newspaper antagonist, he lays waste a city grathr or a member of parliament and bears hard upon the government itself. He is a kind of fourth estate in the politics of the

"Looming in the future" was the invention of Lord Beaconsfield. In June, 1852, then Mr. Disraeli, he issued an election address to his constituents, the electors of Buckinghamshire, in which the following occurs: "The times are favorable to such an undertaking, Juster notions of taxation are more prevalent than Greece is humiliated by that panic heretofore. Powerful agencies are at Matti but all is not lost. Honor at work which have introduced new departed at Matti, but another part phenomena into finance and altered of the Hellenic army have gained a the complexion of the fiscal world, victory over the Turks at Valestione. and the possibility of greatly reliev-The Turks were defeated with ing the burdens of the country seems deal put out at your medting last

the chariot along. No, sir; if the comparison must be made, if the distinction must be taken, men are Our Virginia neighbors are very everything, measures are compara-

mains of beloved and distinguished Gladstone in a debate that took able to relieve. I took many patent savors too much sacrilege to be en- the house of lords in rejecting the reach my trouble. I gradually grew bill for the abolition of paper dument of dust to dust is pronounced ties. "It appears to me," said Mr. Gladstone, "to the determination of one moiety of this house that there shall be no debate upon the consti-The assignment of N. Burrus, son | tutional principles which are involv-& Co., of Norfolk, Va., last week fell ed in this question, and I must say that, considering that gentlemen opjosite are upon this occasion the partisans of a gigantic innovationthe most gigantic and the most dangerous that has been attempted in our times-I may compliment them upon the prudence they show in resolving to be its silent partisans."

A Horse's Teeth.

Every horse has six teeth above tween 4 and 5 the horse cuts the under tusks. At 5 will cut the upper The world is full of predictions of tusks, at which time his mouth will | Swift

> An Anecdote. Charlie (reading his composition) -Every rabbit has four legs and

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inquired the astonished luncheon tableful. "What could have provoked you to such a change of heart?" "My cook," was the answer. "She rides, you know, and so, as you also know, does Mr. A., and the result hasn't been at all pleasant for me. Now, of course, I don't mean to say that the two go off biking together or anything like that, but they do find so much to say to each other.

Learning Bicychology.

"The wheel has established a kind of affinity between them. John really enjoys conversing with Bridget nowadays and all because she knows what he means when he talks about putting his saddle to soak and the best kind of wick for his bell and the proper height that his chain ought to be. I haven't been in it at all for some time now. I'm going to learn to ride myself, and I don't care that, for all I've said against it, I know it's a desperate remedy, but as things stands it's the only way.

I'm doing it in self defense.' This is one of the soundest tributes to the fascinations of wheeling that bicycliana, or "bicychology," as a certain scorcher put it the other day, has been able to chronicle for a long time.—Exchange.

Waterproof Tents.

A German contemporary reports successful experiments in crossing rivers with waterproof tent equipments. These are spread upon the ground and covered with a bed of straw, leaves or other like matter, upon which clothing and articles of equipment are placed, and the whole is then rolled up in the form of a bundle or bate. The packages thus formed float because of the quantity of air they confine.

Sure Thing. "Bluffer says that he was a good

with joy. King George has suffered "Men, not measures," is now a "I should say he was. We kicked greatly in losses of many kinds, in historic phrase. It was first uttered him to the head of the stairs' and character, in prestige, in personal by Mr. Canning in a speech in 1801, then fired him down bodily."-De-

"He has quite a line of ancestors,

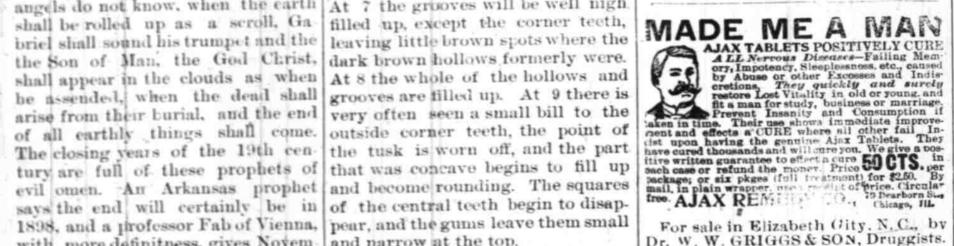
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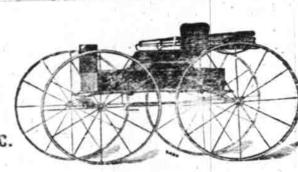
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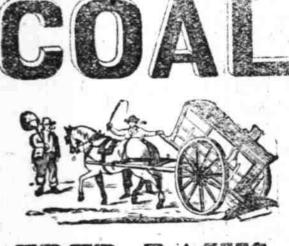
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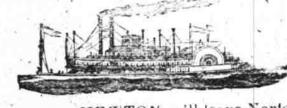
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