THE REPORTER AND POST.

At the Stamp Window.

guess its directed all right. She said it

"Takes two cents," said the clerk,

ought to go for a cent."

inside it will be twelve cents."

"Mercy on me, but how you

"Then it will be two cents, ch ?"

"If there is no writing inside."

"Well, there may be. I know she i

a great hand to write. She's sending

some flower seed to her sister, and I pre-

sume she has told her how to plant

"Two threes !" called out one of the

crowd as he tried to get to the window.

"There ought to be a separate windo

"Then it will take twelve cents " she

calmly queried, as she fumbled around

"Hurry up !" called another.

here for women !" growled a third.

Here the thirteen men began to push

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brella over her requested the pleasure soon as Mr. Snebbly has got a lift in his rowful man from Columbus." become so water soaked they could no "Dat's k'rect. Now, when did dey Resolved, That the question of pro-WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS. of acting as her rain-beau. "Oh !" "That's too thin. What is the parsalary to \$11 a week. longer swim. During the month of fight de next wa'?' hibition is not now, and never has been, exclaimed the young lady, 'taking his 20 Aanoyor St., (between German & Lombard Sta BALTIMORE MD. ticular racket this morning ?" Mrs. Isinglass held a brilliant rccep-April it rained on twenty-nine different "In 1812-14. Take that out and a party question in North Carolina, and arm, "you wish me to . SONNEBORN. B. BLIMLINE Won't you give me away asked tion in the back parlor of her fashionable it makes a difference of thirty-str never been endorsed by the Democratic dear." Two souls with but a single "What about the other day ?" the man, after a fresh dig at his eyes. hotel on Saturday evening last. Shereand reduces the figures to 248.' party, and the people of the State at umbrella, two forms that stepped C. WATKINS, O. L. COTTRELL, W. S. ROFERTSON A. S. WATKINS. "No." ceived \$5.65 apiece from all her regular "O, that was the day on which it "Dat's all right,' said Uncle Reuben. the general election, in the year 1881, "I'm dead broke, and I want to get boarders except young Mr. Fastboy, who as he bent over the figures. "Now den, having by an overwhelming majority vot-Watkins, Cottrell & Co., snowed twenty-two straight hours." to Toledo. The conductor who runs out paid her sixty cents and a silver watch, "How is corn ?" in what y'ar did my great-grandfather ed against prohibition, and the Surpreme A Michigan boy ate a bar of soap on "Well, 1 planted mine in two feet of land in ole Virginny ?" HARDWARE. on this train stands over there, and I'm and stood her off till next Saturday for Court having decided that the prohibia wager, and then drank a lot of soda weeping for his benefit He has already the rest of it. 1307 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA. water, and between you and me I don't "Why, how do I know ? You must tion act is not and never has been a law, to take the taste out of his mouth, and expect over thirty bushels to the acre." remarked my grief, and he wonders The fascinating Mrs. Tommary, of know if any one.' we regard the matter as finally settled. and the way he spouted suds and soap what ails me. When he askes me for my ticket, I'll either be a missionary who weeps over the avarice of railroad one hundred and seventy-eight pounds Agents for Fairbanks Standard Scales, and Anker Brand Bolting Cleth. "Wheat looking well ?" The old man scratched his head, lookbubbles for the next half hour baffled and any attempt to renew the agitation "Tolerably well, but the sturgeon ed over the fingures and said : is merely a weak effort of designing perthe skill of fourteen doctors, who madly Steyhen Putney, W. H. MILES, and catfish are doing considerable damsons to divert the minds of the people Dat's kinder curus. De ole man performed about him, not having been corporations and appeal to his charity, and broke two lamps and a soup tureen age." from the dangerous principles and corcomes in dare sum whar ?' mformed of the cause of the lad's sufor a person from the country who lost the first day in the house. STEPHENPUTNEY&CO. "Didn't you get any dry weather in All the men began to laugh at him, rupt practices of the Republican parfering. They are at loggerheads now his money on the confidence game. Now May ?" and the old man got up and tied on his Miss Diffenbach, the accomplished about what to call the cas Wholesale dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Trunks, 1219 Main Street, Sept. 8-61-6m. RICHMOND, VA. "There was about fifteen minutes one let me weep some more. and beautiful cantatrice of West Hill. comfort and said Resolved, That while we are not wed-A Young lady in Philadelphia is a He wept some more, and then said : day when it tried to clear up, but I "You white folks needn't feel so mighslapped her old mother over the head ded to any particular form of county "It's the best lay in the world." It's with a dish rag last Tuesday evening, worthy object of charity. She advertises hadn't commenced to bring out my ty peart kase you find you've got an ole government, we recognize the fact that hundred times better than check or because the old lady wouldn't let her go that while returning from the theatre sheep before the rain came down niggar in a box. I's gwine ober to see a large part of the taxes of the State are W.M. DEVRIES, CHRIST'N DEVRIES, SOLONON KINNEL riding on the springs, and it costs me down and sing in a Dutch chorus at the nothing, and is always ready. I cried masquerade in Borus Hollow. Musa the other night she lost a \$100 breast-pin again. my son George an' George he'll take paid for the common benefit by the If she were to venture out of "Grass must be good ?" piece o' chalk an de bottom of a cheer masquerade in Bogus Hollow. Miss W.M. DEVRIES & CO., white people of our eastern counties, and "Shouldn't wonder, but can't say. When I get back I'm going down in a my way frow Columbus to Indianapolis, Diffenbach has the true temper of a lyric house this Arctic weather without being an' begin wid de day Cam killed Abel, Importers and Jobhers of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. 312 West Baltimore Street, between Howard and Liberty, BALTIMORE. that we consider it the bounden duty wept from there to Chicago, and then artist, and our city will yet be proud of clothed in a \$100 breast-pin to protect an' run my aigo down to de werry mawndiving-bell to see." "Got your potatoes in ?" "Not yet; I've got them loaded on a of the white men of the State to protect her from the cold and piercing blasts, sobbed my way along to Detroit. 1 her. in' quicker'n de smartest o' you kia rub these people from the oppressive dominnow weep that I mayisee Toledo, and Mrs. Dinkleman read a profound paa so' heel !" she would surely freeze to death. It is atian of ignorant blacks, and pledge I shall depend upon emotion to scoot me through to Columbus in good style. I will now edge along toward the con-the B. B. in the B. S.". Mrs. Dinklescow, and the scow anchored in the field in three feet of water." a sad case. ourselves to such legislation as will se-Establisced 1844. 'A Newspaper Man's Sad Fate' is the "Then the prospect looks gloomy ?" "Not any, sir—not any. I've got an ark almost ready to sall, and if it will only rain for another week I'll bo the best-fixed man in Indiana." A Galveston man went to the doctor cure this end. S. T. DAVIS title of a touching article which we did and told him : "Doctor, there is some-And whereas it is seriously suggested ductor and give way to an extra burst man said she always got the drop on not read. We suppose it is the old old thing the matter with my brain. After that a vigorous effort will soon be made T.J. MAGRUDER and CO. story of some editor who married a girl of mingled grief and contrition. Ta-ta, them when she used corrosive subliany severe mental exertions 1 have a to compel the State, by judicial proceedand then the old man refused to lift the old blue coat-don't give away a man mate. ManufactLeers and Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS, &c. No. 31 Sharp Street, Baltimore, Md. headache. What is the remedy for it mortgage on his son-m-law's office ings, to pay the fraudulent and unlawful Miss Birdie McWhelter fell up who couldn't raise a nickel if his eyes Resolved. That the Bourbon leaders "The best remedy is to get yourself special tax bonds, amounting to \$22,-McGregor News. should give out to-morrow." against the side of the skating rink the of the Democratic party are respon elected to the legislature, where you 000,000, issued under legislation passed J. F. YATES of N. C. other night, and blacked one of her eyes sible for the passage of the prohibition bill and the agitation resulting there-from — Republican Coatilion Platform. will have no occasion to think." The "Which do you like best, your father and knocked the other clear A philosophical bookseller saying by the Republican Legislature in 1868 out. "Which do you face best, your father or your mother !" iaquired a visitor of a little chubby fist. "Goh, I likes ma the best. She spanks me with the soft side of her hand; pa takes a shingle." --New York Express. "A philosophical bookseller saying that was gallantly rescued by Mr. Perci-val de Claude O'Halligan, who unfortu-nately stepped on it before he picked it a by George Dunleavy. "Bill and the agitation resulting there-from --Republican Coalition Platform." Prohibition was not and is not a pol-ition Candidate for Judge. "A philosophical bookseller saying that every phase of humanity represented some kind of a book, was asked to what is a primer of humanity, bound in more rocker.,, patient replied if it wasn't for the sake that every phase of humanity represented some kind of a book, was asked to what Resolved, further, TI Bayne, Anderson & Bard, Resolved, further, That the Democratof his children he would make the ic party will resist such recovery and the payment of such bonds by every lawful means, Wholesale Grocers, No. 286 West Pratt and 52 S. Howard St., BALTIMORE MD.

LOST, A BOY. He went from the old home hearthstone Just twent from the ord forme have Just twenty years ago, A laughing, rollicking fellow, It would do you good to know ; Since then we have not seen him, And we say with a nameless pain The boy that we knew and loved so We never shall see again. One bearing the name we gave him Comes home to to us to-day But this is not the dear fellow We kissed and sent away. Tall as the man he calls father, With a man's look in his face, Is he who takes by the hearthstone The lost boy's olden place. We miss the length that made music Wherever the left boy went; This man has a sinile most winsome, His eyes have a great intent, We know he is thinking and planning His way in the world of m we can not help but love him, But we long for our boy again. We are proud of this manly fellow Who comes to take his place, Who hints of the vanished beyhood In his earnest, thoughtful face ; and yet comes back the longing For the boy we must henceforth miss,

The Sorrowful man from Co-lumbus. At the Union depot the other morn-

clothed mostly in a linen duster, wipe his eyes and blow his nose like one suffer-

as he shook out his handkercheif. "Is ers a dainty little work entitled 'Records of Trotting and Pacing in the United there a campmeeting anywhere around States and Canadas for 1880,' and can warmly recommend it to our readers. for her purse.

"And they don't have any prayereetings here in the daytime ?" "There isn't anybody around the depot who makes a specialty of singing Gospel hymns, is there "" "Don't know of any. Has your wife I never had one." "Lost your wallet?" "No. I never carry a wallet." "Anybody abused you ?" "No. Everybody is kind to me." "Then why this sorrow and these ears ? Strong men do not weep with-"I weep-I weep because the world is cold-because it is wicked-because human nature has become suspicious. I weep because another sun has risen on the evil passions of men." Mrs. Filgibbons has gone to see her "Arc you naturally sorrowful ?" aunt. "I am. I sometimes wish I wasn't that way. How long before the Lake The most stylish purse of the season is made of undressed seatskin, with Shore train goes ?' nothing in it. "About twelve minutes." A novelty in neck lingerie, for gentle-"Then I'll spend eleven minutes men is made of hemp or manilla, and is further weeping. Have you a private

It is much affected in Nevada and New A young man with an umbrella overasked the officer, after looking kim here," he softiy answered. "The day "Exactly. Take dat from 1492, and Mexico. an increase of the fund for that purpose took an unprotected lady acquaintance The engagement of Johnny Snebbly before leaving home I had to hang up over. it leaves how many ?" that will not materially increase the in a rain storn, and extending his um-"Just 284 years." "My lay is weeping. I am the sortwenty-eight of my ducks. They and Miss Lebechin will be announced as present burdens of our people. Henry Sonneborn & Co.,

A man, a desk, a room. The man Just before eleven o'clock yesterday was in the room, and his feet were on forenoon there were thirteen men and hungrily waiting for his clerk to return one woman at the stamp window of the from dinner and give him a chance at postoffice. Most of the men had letters his own noonday meal, when a boy came to post for the Eastern trains. The into the store with a basket in his hand Somebody rapped at the door. woman had something tied up in a blue and said : "Come in," said the editor. match-box. She got there first, and she lt was a boy. He laid a book on the editor's table held the position with her head in the from the door and run, and I run after

window and both elbows on the shelf. "Is there such a place in this country The editor looked at it awhile, and as Cleveland ?" then took it into another room, where "Oh, yes." there was another man with his feet on "Do you send mail there ?" "Yes." a desk. He was writing busily, but "Yes." "Well, a woman living next door ceased his work as the editor came asked me to mail this box for her. I

charge !

'em.

"Yes."

He was a literary person. "Give-this a good notice," said the editor. "All right said the literary person.

A Critlene

the desk.

Nothing was wasted.

and went out again.

The man was an editor.

Then the editor went out. The clock in one corner of the kept up an incessant ticking. The literary person disliked this clock, but the

Society Notes.

man who wrote the financial articles owned the clock and would not allow it old match box delaying two dozen busito be removed. He said its ticking re- ness letters, but the woman bad lots of minded him of the way bankers did bus- time. iness. After a while the literary person fin-

ished his review of a book on the ethics of protoplasm and stopped writing.

Presently he looked at the book which ing, Officer Button observed a tall, long-legged stranger who secened to be the editor had left. He had never seen anything like it before. But he did not weaken. Again his pen traveled rapiding mental distress, and he approached ly over the paper. This is what he

"We have received from the publish-"Oh, lots of things," replied the man

While the plot is one replete with sensational incidents and situations, it is yet of a character that can offend none. teaching, as it does, the lesson that true progress is attained only by earnest ef-The almost idyllic story of Maud fort. S. and St. Julian, who seem to be the in a simple yet finished manner, and one lays down the book with a restful feeling at the heart that should always be produced by a properly constructed nov-The next day the editor saw that in his paper. He read it carefully and said : -!"-San Francisco Post.

so worn as to close up pretty snug when "Now, den, when was de revoluroom in which I can sit and cry ?" the gentleman steps through the trap. "Yes." shunay wa' fit ?" of all classes of our people, and that we good lord, I'm mad." "Well, it's been a little damp out "Say, old man, what's your lay ?" "In 1776." will advocate any legislation looking to

A Detroit grocer was the other day

"I seed a boy grab up this 'er basket him and made him give it up."

A Good Boy

"My lad, you are an honest boy." "Yes, sir. "And you look like a good boy."

"Yes sir." "And good boys should always be enouraged. In a box in the back room there are eight dozen eggs. You may take them home to your mother and keep the basket. The grocer had been saving those eggs

"Takes two cents," said the clerk, after weighing it. "If there's writing inside it will be twelve cents." for days and weeks to reward some one. In rewarding a good boy he also got eight dozen bad eggs out of the neighborhood free of cost, and he chuckled a little chuck as he walked homeward. The afternoon waned, night came and

Here the thirteen men began to push up and hustle around and talk about one old match box delaying two dozen busi-ness letters, but the woman bad lots of time.

and he queried : "Been buying some eggs ?" 'Yes ; got hold of those from er's boy,' replied the clerk. "A lame boy with a blue cap on !" .Yes.' "Two front teeth out ?"

'Yes' The grocer sat down and examined the The shells had been washed ggs. clean, but they were the same eggs that

good boy had lugged home the day before.

His Exact Age.

When Uncle Reuben Clay, an old "Well, I'd better pay it I guess." darkey of about seventy winters, drop-

From one pocket she took two copped into a Griswold street tobacco store pers. From her reticule she took a a day or two ago, and was asked his three-cent piece. From her purse she age, he promptly replied : fished out a nickle ; and it was only after "Wall, sah, I reckon I'se about a a hunt of eighty seconds that she get nigh 70 y'ars ole as dey can make 'em." "If you can't read, or write or eipher, principle characters in the story, is told the twelve cents together. Sho then consumed four minutes in licking on the how can you tell ?"

stamps, asking where to post the box and wondering if there really was any writan' if you'll take a pencil I kin prove ing inside, but woman proposes and man my age in no time 'tall." disposes. Twenty thousand dollars'

down 1492." "Yes."

a twelve cent woman, and a tidal wave ben proceeded suddenly took her away from the window. "Now, sah, in what y'ar did Columbus In sixty seconds the thirteen men had diskiver America ?" been waited on and gone their ways. "In 1492." and the woman returned to the window "Den sot dat down."

handed in the box, and said : "Them stamps are licked on kind of America to do with your age ?" asked crooked, but it won't make any differseveral voices. ence, will it ?"-Detroit Free Press. "It makes no diffunce, sah. I'se got

A Little Damp.

"Have we had any rain in Indiana this spring ?" he echoed, as he turned in his sent.

ment and enterprise manifested in every part of the State, and we pledge ourselves to exert all efforts to advance the

material interests of all sections of the State in the future as we have done in the as And we challenge a comparison between a Democratic administration of our State affairs and the crimes, out-

Democratic Platform.

rages and scandals that accompanied Republican misrule. Affirming our adherence to Democratic principles as de-National Democratic Convention, held tear."

at Cincinnati in 1880 : Resolved, That we regard a free and fair expression of the public will at the ballot-box as the only sure means of preserving our free American institutions, and we denounce the Republican party and the interference of its federal officials for their gross frauds upon the elective franchise, whereby whole districts, States and the Union have been deprived of their just political rights ; and we believe the corrupt and corrupting use of

federal patronage, and of rublic money that the audience wept. drawn by taxation from the people, in influencing and controling elections, to be dangerous to the liberties of the

State and the Union. Resolved. That we are in favor of the entire and immediate abolition of the in ternal revenue system, with its attendant corruptions, and that we denounce the present tariff laws as grossly unequal, unjust and vicious. We favor such revision of the tariff as will produce a revenue sufficience for the economical support of the government, with such incidental protection as will give to domestic manufactures a fair competition do to make it more satisfactory .-with those of foreign production. That "Suppose you pop it ?" murmered the "I'se kept de dates in my head, sah, there should be an immediate repeal of young lady. all laws imposing a direct tax for the

support of the government of the Unit-One of the loungers prepared himself ed States, but if it should prove impracworth of business was being detained by with pencil and paper, and Uncle Reu- ticable to abolish the internal revenue system with all its attending demoralization, fraud and corruption, then we urge upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress the importance of so amending the law that the revenue offi-"Why, what has the discoverer of cers who now receive in salaries in North Carolina alone more than \$500,000 shall be elected by the people of the localities to which they are assigned.

to git some pint to reekon from, an' 1 Resolved, That the course of the Demtake dat one kase it's handiest. Put ocratic party since its accession to power in North Carolina in furtherance of

SMALL BITES. How to handle an iron that is red

not without being burned : wait until it ools

A young lady calls her beau "Honeysuckle," because he is always hanging over the front fence.

A Georgia young man asked his sweetheart if she had ever read "Romeo and Juliet." She replied that she had read "Romeo," but she did not think she had ever read Juliet.

Why are a true lover's visits like a ccessful newspaper ? Because they commence weekly, then become semiweekly, then tri-weekly, and then daily with Sunday supplement.

Will some of our contemporaries please explain the difference between a "silent tear" and one that isn't silent ? We want to write a "pome" and ring in fined in the platform adopted by the something about "dropping a silent

> A New York lady recently accidentally let fall \$1,000 worth of diamonds in the East River. Being the wife of an editor, she merely smiled, and then went down to Tiff's and ordered several million dollars' worth more.

> On the stage the other evening, in Chicago, Sara Bernhard, by request, gave a recitation in French. The piece was entitled, "Ot hes nowt hebe autif uls now.' It is unnecesSara to state

"Any letter for me ?' asked a young lady of the female postmaster in a country town. 'Strange,' said the young lady aloud to herself, as she urned away. "Nothing strange about it,' cried the f. p. through the delivery window, "you ain't answered the last letter he writ you yet."

A college graduate, after vainly trying to explain a scientific theory to a young lady to whom he had been rather attentive, said, "The question is difficult, and I don't see wone 1 can

The editor wrote : "The poet can at least lay the flattering unction to his soul,' etc. The copy fell to the champion intelligent who set up without a wave of trouble rolling across his peaceful frame, "The poet can at least lay the flattering unction to his gaul.'-Friends are requested not to send flowers.

It must be rather trying to be married to an emotional actress, to have her clutching you by the throat at 3 A. M., and shouting in a hoarse stage whisper, "Slave, didst lock the kitchen door ?--The key, where is.t, quick ? I'll popular education is a sufficient guaran- strangle thee ; didst lay the milk pitchty that we earnestly favor the education er on the outer battlements ! Aye, me

We congratulate the people of North arolina on the era of peace, prosperity and good government which has unbroken since the incoming of a Democratic State administration ; upon the pure and impartial administration of justice and the honest enforcement of the laws ; upon the efficiency of our common school system and great advance made in education, and the general improve-