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DR. M'DOW'S TRIAL.

The testimony in the trial of Dr. McDow for the killing of Captain Dawson, was completed and arguments of counsel commenced yesterday. The case will be given to the jury to-day. The next news we have from Charleston will be to the effect that the defendant has been acquitted. Before another issue of The Plant comes from the press Dr. Mc-Dow will be a free man, pronounced by a jury to be innocent of the unlawful slaying of Captain Dawson. We may be mistaken in this prediction, but are willing to risk our judgment on it. If not acquitted, he will be remanded for a second trial on account of the jury not being able to agree.

The jury empanneled to try the case is composed of seven negroes and five white men. It is upon sian province of Alaska have been which will be secured with sprays of chemicals can get in the ice is certhese seven negroes that the defendant has cast his hope of escape from the gallows more than upon the plea · of self-defence. The negroes of Charleston were unfriendly toward Captain Dawson. He had made himself very unpopular with them -so much so that even the colored preachers would not insert their church notices and advertisements in his paper. The knowledge on the part of defendant's counsel of this feeling accounts for so unusual a number of negroes on the jury, and it is to them they look for the escape of their client.

The theory of self-defence amounts to nothing, that is if any weight is to be given the testimony of the medical expert who testified as to the He says the deceased was shot from behind. To this add the statements of the defendant as to what he did immediately after the shooting, which are inconsistent with the truth, and the further fact that he its contents. This is getting to be of spent some time trying to conceal all nearly nightly occurrence in this traces of the crime by attempting to bury the body. These facts are far from rebutting the presumption of malice. The remark "you tried to take my life and I have taken yours," heard by the hack driver amounts to nothing. It was the outcome of self-defense. If spoken at all, 'twas said for the purpose of being heard by some one. It will be remembered the witness was almost directly in front of the door. He saw the deceased enter; he heard no talking or any noise of any kind while the difficulty was going on, as claimed by the defendant. But after Mc-Dow had killed the man he heard this remark made by the murderer, who, all the facts show, was per-

fectly calm and collective. There is another feature of this case, which, if probed to the bottom, we think, would throw light upon the true nature of the case. That is the real relations existing between knowledge of the conventionalities while upon the stand were evidently assumed for the purpose of keeping fendant. There was evidently a per fect understanding between them, which frequently brought forth smiles from the defendant at her apas testified to by her. This, with the air of complete candor, was asdesign betwen them. We feel sure that were this woman to tell all she knew she would make the defendjury would not dare acquit him.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Hon. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who died on Wednesday, was in one respect the most wonderful man America has yet produced. Born in 1799, he lived to the great age of ninety years, retaining all his faculties to a most remarkable extent up to the hour of his last brief

From the commencement of his political career as editor of a newspaper, at Harrisburg in 1822, he showed great aptitude for party management and political wirepulling. He soon put himself at the head of the politics of his State, and from that time on was an absolute ruler of his State. None of the potentates of Europe have ruled their people with more absolute power than Mr. Cameron swayed over the people of his State for nearly the last half century. When he grew tired of active political life he did what some of these potentates could not do; he retired from active politics as one of his State's Senators and firmly seated his son in his place.

When Mr. Cameron began his po litical career, George IV was on the English throne and Napoleon III had not placed himself on the imperial draped in rare point d'Alencon lace throne of his uncle. Since he began his political life two Kings and two Emperors of France have been \$5,000. The garniture of the drapdethroned; three Monarchs have ery is of orange blossoms. The ruled over England. When he be- square cut corsage is edged with gan his political career the territory tassel ends. The neck is trimmed of the United States was much with point d'Alencon lace and the time Texas and the Mexican terri- and will be arranged on the head ky taste was caused by distilling the tory of the west and the vast Rusthe abolition party and its victory mond pins; white satin slippers, shown by the physicians of the SUMMER DRESS GOODS! The Latest General News! over its enemies in the downfall of the Confederacy and the abolition of slavery. When he began his career there were only twenty-four bound in vellum and ornamented States in the Union, against fortytwo at his death.

With all his political power he has left behind him the memory of neither. The most that can be said trimmed with ostrich feathers, and of him is he was a "masterful politician" and a shrewd political wire-

OUR EXCHANGES.

Laurinburg Exchange: Mr. Westville Quick had a fierce combat with an eagle near Old Hundred last week nature and condition of the wound. and after a hot contest he killed it with a lightwood limb. The eagle measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Goldsboro Argus: The pantry of Mr. Duke Traylor, who resides on William street, was entered on Wednesday night last, and robbed of all city, and we hope that some of these midnight thieves may be caught in the near future and made an exam-

Wilmington Star: H. R. Upchurch, late an employe of contractors on breasted jacket. The bonnet is of Flour, Canned Goods, Fruits, Confecthe C. F. & Y. V. railroad, on the grading near the city, was arrested by the police last night on a warrant to match, and those to be worn with an after thought made by the de- issued on complaint of R. A. Thratt, this costume are gray—gray silk ALSO COUNTRY PRODUCE. fendant to assist him in his plea of a sub contractor on the road, charged with stealing a large sum of money kid gloves. A handsome gown to -over two hundred dollars-from another sub-contractor.

Maxton Union: A terrible boilerexplosion occurred at the steam saw mill of Mr. Neill McN. Graham near sash with large bows set up high at Wakula Saturday last, which re- the waist. The collar and cuffs are sulted in the death of a colored man | white, wide and turned down. Sevby the name of Sip McKay, he being blown several yards away; and white serge and muslin, made with the serious but not fatal injury of plain skirts, loose waists and sashes. Mr. Ed. Jessup, who was blown some A simple but pretty reception dress distance and was picked up insen- is of white India silk. The skirt is sible. Johnnie Murphy was also accordion-plaited from belt to hem slightly scalded.

A Confession by a Murderess, Julia Jackson, the woman who dainty fans, rare lace ruches, undercaused John Yancey to murder Bob | sleeves, collars, cuffs and chemisettes Oliver, died a few days ago, and on help to make up a trousseau that her death bed confessed that she any girl might be proud of, and poisoned Mr. Geo. S. Fitch. That which probably aggregates a sum McDow and the Swiss maid. Her she put it in his coffee the day he something like \$25,000 exclusive of extreme simplicity and want of took dinner at Mrs. Alverson's. It jewels. is well known that Mr. Fitch, with a number of others, was at Mrs. Alverson's the day her husband was buried, and that Julia Jackson cooked back evidence damaging to the de- the dinner and waited on the table. That Wednesday evening he was taken with what the doctor thought was cramp colic and died on Sunday. Mr. Fitch was a deputy sheriff, he worked up the case and arrested parent ignorance as to the impropri- Yancey. Her object, no doubt, was ety of the intercourse between them to get the important witnesses against Yancey out of the way before his trial. A negro from that neighborhood was at the jail a short while sumed to prevent suspicion of more before court, and in his conversation criminal intercourse and of concerted with Yancey, was heard to say, "she says she has got two of them out of the way and will get another before court." The two spoken of must have been Alverson and Fitch, ant's guilt so plain that even a negro and it is thought that Mr. Stainback was the other one.

The Battle of Life,

Fighting the battle of life, With a weary heart and head; For in the midst of the strife The banners of joy are fled! Fled and gone out of sight,-When I thought they were so near, And the murmur of hope this night Is dying away on my ear.

Fighting alone to-night, With not even a stander by To cheer me on in the fight, Or to hear me when I cry; Only the Lord can hear,

Only the Lord can see, The struggle within, how dark and drear

Though quiet the outside be. Lord, I would fain be still And quiet behind my shield, But make me to know Thy will, For fear I should ever yield; Even as now my hands, So doth my folded will Lie waiting Thy commands,

But as with sudden pain My hands unfold and clasp, So doth my will stand up again And take its old firm grasp; Nothing but perfect trust, And love of Thy perfect will, Can raise me out of the dust, And bid my fears be still.

Without one anxious thrill.

Oh, Lord, Thou hidest Thy face, And the battle-clouds prevail; Oh, grant me Thy sweet grace, That I may not utterly fail. Fighting alone to-night, With what a beating heart! Lord Jesus in the fight,

Oh! stand not Thou apart!

Miss Drexel's Trousseau.

The wedding dress is of thick white satin, en train, with front worth about \$2,000, and the entire like People of Durham. one hundred and fifty years old, and dress represents smething like heavy white braided cord with long with pearl trimmed bows, and white town. Suede gloves complete the costume. She will carry a bouquet of Nephetos roses and a beautiful prayer book with a cross, crown and anchor of groom's mother.

man or a wise statesman. He was and moire, white felt Hading hats each will carry a bouquet of La factory. France roses and crepe de lisse fans, which are gifts of the bride, as also are their lovely gowns. This fashion of presenting bridesmaids with the dresses which they were desired to wear to the wedding was, it is said, Stevens, and the custom has been followed by a number of brides since.

Some of Miss Drexel's gowns have been made here and some have come from Paris. The entire trousseau Opposite Parrish's Warehouse, has a dainty look on account of everything, from the scented silken ware, lace-trimmed over and underskirts, waists, handkerchiefs and gowns with the exception of the travelling dress and one other elegant costume, being in white. The Heavy or Fancy Grocery Line, of all Varieties turnished upon short travelling dress is of gray check English suiting made in English style, one plaited wide skirt and doublegray tulle. Each costume or gown has stockings and shoes and gloves stockings, gray Suede ties and gray Call and see us, or send in your make calls in is of black and white striped silk made with plain Empire skirt and Josephine jacket with slashed back, having a heavy white eral pretty morning dresses are of and the waist is in surplice effect and trimmed with lace. Several handsome parasols and a number of

Adeline Patti's Sister Dead. Paris, June 28.—Carlotta Patti, a well known singer, and a sister of Adeline Patti, died in this city.

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