fication in South Carolina," is by David

Franklin Houston, adjunct professor of

political science in the Texas state

university. It is becoming epidemic.

From one extract we have seen Pro-

fessor Houston appears to be ignorant

of the history of his country. He is as

Judge Simonton holds in the Vander-

cook dispensary case, that outside citi-

zens have the right to bring liquors

into the state in original packages for

personal use, and this may, it is

thought, lead to the downfall of the

dispensary law. But why should "out-

side citizens" wish to enter another

state and take their drinks allong "in

original packages" unless they wish to

abide? In that case they cease to be

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'toutsiders," but become insiders.

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To make a bard a Laureate;

Buit it is something more than hard

First Small Boy-Whalt is filthy

Second Ditto-Why, bank notes with

microbes on them, of course.—Boston

Clara-Tell me, did he press your

Edith-Whalt an idea! How could be

A policeman was asked by a coroner

whether he had taken any steps by

way of attempt to resuscitate a mian

on whom an inquest was being field. "Yes," said the constable, "I searched

Mr. Monterey-"Which are worse

Mr. Esplande (a creditor of Mr. Mon

terey's-"Sins of owe mission, of

course." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

"One time," said the traveller board

er, "I got snowed in on the Rocky

mountains, and the only thing seven of

us had for two days to sustain life was

a half barrel of pickled pigs' feet."

diamapolis Journal.

too dumb to see it."

'You were, indeed," said the Cheerful

Lowe Commedy-"I got off a good

joke last night, but the audience was

Wright Wroasts (the critic)-"So

There's another good thing you might

get off if you want to make a hist with

"The stage."—Philadelphia Record.

The contract of \$57,500 for building

the new 30,000-spindle mill alt the Gran-

iteville (S. C.) Junction, which is

known as the Warren Cotton Mill, has

been awarded. Ground was broken on

May 3rd, and the work of excavating

s now going on with a large force of

hands. The South Carolina and Geor-

gla road is building a spur track out

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a course of Ayer's Pills the

system is set in good working

order and a man begins to feel

that life is worth living. He

who has become the gradual

prey of constipation, does not

realize the friction under which

he labors, until the burden is

lifted from him. Then his

mountains sink into mole-

hills, his moroseness gives

place to jollity, he is a happy

man again. If life does not

seem worth living to you, you

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"reduced to extremities."-In-

when I had both hands clasped about

his neck?-Boston Transcript.

his pockets."—Household Words.

hands in his when he asked you to be

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897.

THE TOBACCO TRUST-OPINION OF JUDGE GIBBONS.

Judge Gibbons in his opinion in Chiby people professing the pure and holy religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. Casilustry itself cannot avoid this statement. It is a very far reaching quesare interested in this decision. As the Chicago Times-Herald calls the tobacco trust-"that modern hydra of business." The Times-Herald gives this bit of his-

"The American Tobacco Company is a corporation that was organized under the laws of New Jersey in 1889, for the purpose of controlling in the United States. * It has, in fact, established the most powerful trust and nation that has yet been organized for the purpose of keeping up the price of a great article of consump-

of Illinois What forbide such combinations and trusts from doing business in this state, and there is also a law of congress forbidding such organizaferenit states. By virtue of these statutes the late alttorney general of Illiniois filed an information against the American Tobacco Company and lits agenitis in Chicago, asking that they be enjoined and restrained from conthe ground that the company was a trust and a monopoly within the meaning of these statutes.

Judge Gibbons sustalins this contention of the attorney general."

This is the fine feathered thing that is so popular in North Carolina. A ufacture cigarettes. It is a cruel, remorseless gian't. It is huge, overpowforbid such a vile combination and its agency for the administration of

Judge Gibbons thus upholds the trust law of Illinois in all its scope, and accordingly orders an injunction against the trust company. It will go to the supreme court of the United States. The time was when the people reposed entire confidence in the wisdom, learnling, judicial fairness and high honor of this highest judicatory, but owing to several things that have occurred within the last quarter of a century that confidence is greatly shaken. The tobacco trust will not die willingly. It not doubt. Can a tobacco trust have any conscience? If the supreme count shall do right, then trusts and monopreceive a final blow.

A CHICAGO PAPER MOUTHING TREASON.

The fools still live and everywhere, editoriads for The Chicago Tribune. His latest fool-talk is that "Secession was Treason." If so, why did not the Unlited States government try President Jefferson Davis as it wanted to do? After the great lawyer in New York, Charles O'Connor, told them the government would have no case Mr. Davis was liberated, and General Miles could no longer play the bald part he did as jailor for that great southron. The doctrine of secession may have been settled by time results of war, but up to the surrender alt Appomaittox it was surely a constitutional remedy. If Dr. Albert Taylor Bledsoe's masterly called-"Is Jefferson Davis a Traitor?" he will find the facts and arguments invincible, most conclusive as to the theory and undertakes to give it life rear—a back number—as one of Noah's ithait book has been in print quite thirty-one years. The Jacksonville Times-Union, a gold paper, but ordinarily very intelligently and even ably

"Certainly it is discreditable to The Tribune for it should know better. The article is based on a recent declaration of a committee of the Grand Army of the Republic What school histories of the civil war should be "truthful and impartial, and not offensive to land between March 22nd and April the New Yorker or the South Caroli-nian. Yet we cannot avoid the conclusion that treason can and should be made odious.' What does The Tribune expect to gain by the publication? It declares that it wants an impartial history in one breath and in the other buine and the Grand Army of the Re- the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. public believe that the south will ever | With such a prompt and sure remedy | edy robs confinement of its pain accept as history any book which as this at hand, there is no need of reaches that the statesmen and soltiers of the southern confederacy were traitors, they are saidly mistaken.

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yet to be written which will record the world's final verdict on the ques-tion teach any such thing. 'Whether a state had the right to se-cede was an open question from the

thought 'It necessary we could offer Mustraltive facts and conclusive rea-

sons that sustain the right if not the withdraw from the compact that had been so flagrantly, so viciously violated. The anithor of ithlait very spirited and interesting southern novel, "Don Miff," Mr. Virgintus Dabney, who died suddenly in New York a few years merited—that to speak of rebel is under-bred. The Atlanta Journal says judictously what the 'walk of treason as applied to the participanits on the struction periods, and is heard now only from those who are too ignorant or too prejudiced to form an initelligent and fair opinion on the subject." No well informed, no well-bred man

will write or speak of the southern soldiers as "rebels" and say they were "tralitors." The history What so represents is guilty of falsehood and a slanderer. The south must have its own history and the work of the professor at Princeton university, McMaster, the most obliging, will be ultterly unjust and unreliable if he writes as he promises the Grand Army of the Re-

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Rev. J. H. Ingraham's religious story of fifty years ago, is still read. It is called "The Prince of the House of David." A new edition is just out by Roberts Brothers, price 50 cents. It is interesting and religious in tone. We read it when young.

John A. Logan, Jr., son of General and Senator Logan, seems to have done well in a work entitled "In Joyful Russia." It is an octavo, 50 full-page illustrations, price \$3.50. Unless politics enter into the criticism the work is

Miss Tooley has just issued "The Personal Life of Queen Victoria." knows whereof she writes.

Mr. James Lane Allen's last novel is ern writers of romance or story he has the finest touch, the most exquisite tion of Texas, is wrongly bestowed. It ducting its business in this state, on charm. He is not so virile possibly as Miss Murfree is and certainly cannot surpass her as a limner, as a describer of grand or beautiful natural scenery or in graphic portraiture, but there is a distinct note of purity, of beauty, of universal sympathy that makes his best work very charming. His "A Kentucky Cardinal" is of its sort very perfect work. We so adjudged it when it appeared. "Aftermath" followed, but of that we know nothing. His first book "Flute and Violin." we read discerning unusual cleverness we thought. His "Summer in Arcady" was finely wrought, but we somehow did not fancy story, although the author's aim was true and pure. "The Choir Invisible," is thoroughly lauded. Professor James

> on Mr. Allen in "The Bookman" for "The Choir Invisible undeniably places its author among the foremost in American letters, Indeed, we venture to say that it would be difficult to recall any other novel since The Scarlet Letthat has touched the same note of our national life, as Hawthorne's classic did to another, a voice that is far beyond singing."

Mr. Stoddard, the poet and critic, is well-considered, honest piece of literature which will bear more than one reading." Mr. Allen is not only Kentucky's one excellent author, but as a writer of novels he deserves to rank with any in the north or south except Hawthorne greater than all.

"Impossible novels" now make the resses groan and the readers sorrowthe readers with taste and discernment.

one of the most "impossible" kind.

G. W. Stevens's book on this country has created more racket in England and Europe than we had supposed. It was written from the goldbug standing point altogether, we judge, and was anti-southern. The New York Bookman is pleased to say of the letters that they are "some of the most brilliant and vivid letters that we have ever seen in a newspaper," and that they were widely quoted from in Europe and in the north-it says "this country" but the copying was confined

to the north, we think. It says this: "It gives a most original and strikng series of impressions not only of our political ways, but of the country and its life as seen by an original and unbiassed observer who has a remarkable gift of writing nervous, glowing English. His novel picture of Chicago is one of the most epic things

that can be found in prose.' In the one letter we read about Wilmington we recognized the exceeding cleverness, directness, vigor of style, as the south is concerned. He told us that when he said to friends in the north he was going to take a ride through parts of the south he was answered-"Why do you wish to do that south." He came evidently under prej-

udice begotten of unfriendly bias. 'a ten strike" in letters. He has translated "Rubaiyat," the famous poem of the Oriental Omar Khayyam. Mr. Fitzgerald made himself very famous by his well known translation many years ago. It is claimed that Fitzgerald has been eclipsed by the young poet. But wait. "The Cosmopolitan" will pub- south. It is "A Critical Study of Nulli-

In the month of April in this country the books that outsold all others in the leading book reading centres—the larger cities-were in this order of success-"Quo Vadis," "On the Face of the Waters," Nansen's "Farthest North," "Pomp of the LavNettes," Great 'K & Nausea, and so prepares the A' Train Robbery," Phroso," "Hilda Straford" and "Lad's Love." In Eng-Massarenes," "The Sign of the Cross," "On the Face of the Waters," "Phroso,"

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Rev. P. L. Groome, Western conference, has resumed the publication of The Southern Home Journal. It is not denominational bi-monthly paper but is "the organ of Truth." It is publish-The right to seede was emphattically declared in Massachusetts and in other parts of New England many years before the formation of the confederacy." formerly edited The Christian Advo-

> Compare the two parties in North Carolina in the matter of holding state onstitutional conventions. The radieals in 1865 piled up \$90,000, immediately after the war too, when there was no money but abounding poverty, as the cost of a convention. Ten years later, the democrats caused another onvention to assemble, and the cost was out \$26,360. It has been always so in North Carolina. The republicans in office are greedy, reckless, spendthrifts, abusers of the people. They were so in the years succeeding the great war when in power in this state. They are so now. They will always be so. It is a party of plunderers and adventurers hungry and ravenous beyond expression. If the people of all parties who believe in honesty, in economy, in able set who rule and ruin then the fate of North Carolina is sealed.

There are 423 students, bona fide-at the university it appears, and not as we gave it. We got our figures from an exchange not having seen a copy of the circular sent out with the precise facts. It must appear strange to old university students to learn that only about a third of students stay to the fortunate. It ought to interest all five hundred students marching in is impressive. The university is really doing a noble, most praise-worthy work in educating the "poor boys." It is fulfilling grandly its mission in this direction and is asserting its right to the confidence and good will of the people at large. There were forty-two

We saw recently in The Washington Post an article bearing upon an interesting historical event-the annexation of Texas. It shows that the credit given to President Polk for the annexabelong to John Tyler, of Virginia. General Thomas J. Green the father of Colonel Wharton J. Green, who led an expedition, known as the Mier, into Mexico before the war between the United States and that country, and who published an octavo giving an account of it, which we read in 1846, while a student at Lovejoy's military academy, the son, our friend Wharton, dent Tyler in 1856. The Post publishes a letter from him to General Green, of Warren county, North Carolina, concerning the annexation-dated 28th February 1856. The ex-president be-

"Dear General: I take occasion now to thank you for your kind reference to me in your remarks at the Richmond dinner. It would be indeed strange i MacArthur, in a very elegant criticism my enemies could deprive me of the credit of having annexed Texas to the Union. I presented the question, urged it first in the form of a treaty to the senate; met the rejection of that treaty by a prompt and immediate appeal to house of representatives; fought the battle before the people, and con-querred its two formidable adversaries (Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren). with their trained bands, and two days before my term expired, adopted and enforced the alternate resolutions under which Texas took her place amid the fraternity of states. My successor not so enthusiastic. He says it "is a did nothing but confirm what I had

SNAPS.

Charleston is about to test the capabillity of negroes as hands in a coulton factory. They do first rate in tobacco

That shape-up the other day was more general than any other in yearssince the destruction at Charleston. Buit few people in Wilmington felt it or knew of it, for it was very slight.

General Lee denies he influences in any way the reports of correpsndents in Havana published in newspapers. There have been recently several minor fights. The Spaninds always whip and do the main killing.

An "honest minded democrat," 'ac cording to republican squinting, is a fellow who trains with a parity in the open that opposes might and main a legalized system of robbery known as a protective tariff, but goes it blind for the robber and in a whoop.

The most disgraceful usurpation of this country is Tsar Reed's bossing the present house. He is simply the house of representatives. He compels the members to bow ait his nod. And this tyrant is of New England origin. He comes from the right quarter of the

The election of a democrat from Missouri with a large gain shows again that the reaction against McKinley-Reedism is confined to no section or state. If an election from congress and president could occur now the democrats would sweep the country.

Petersburg (Va.)-the Swift Creek Manufacturing Company. In North Carolina during last week several spinning mills curtailed operations 50 per cent., without waiting for the compleition of the association agreement.

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m., Florence 7:25 p. m., Sumter
8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m.,
Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta
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Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-

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THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Bos-5:45 p. m. ton |1:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Bal-timore 2:50 a. m., Washington 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 8:40 a. m., Weldon 11:50 a. m., Tarboro 12:12 p. m., Rocky Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., War-saw 4:02 p. m., Magnolia 4:16 p. m.

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DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos9:40 a. m., ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a.
m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington
3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m.,
Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk
2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m.,
[Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky
Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson
6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:54 a. m., Magnolia

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FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tam12:15 p. m. pa 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m.,
Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night. Charleston 5:38
a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m.,
Augusta 3:05 p. m., Denmark
4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m.,
Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34
a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m.,
Lake Waccamaw 11:05 a. m.

Daily except Sunday.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch
Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax
4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55
p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a.
m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax
at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily
except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave
Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Farmele iv.iv a. m. and 6:30
p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and
7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily exp. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., ally except Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Returning leaves Pymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithhead 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

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Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 11:15 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Florence Railroad leaves Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a. m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 6:10 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:30 p. m., Latta 6:44 p. m., Pee Dee 7:08 p. m. daily. daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub
8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive
Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p.
m., Chadbourn 5:40 p. m., arrive Hub 6:20
p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad
leave Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p.
m., arrive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes
8:26 a. m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive
Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave
Lanes 9:35 a. m. 7:55 p. m., arrive Georgetown
7:00 g. m., 3:00 p. m., arrives Lanes 8:25 a.

fown 12:00 m., 9:14 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arives Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., errive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Forence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arive Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. a., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m.

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Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:18 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:45 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Charaw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Harts-ville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m., Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:06 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 3:00 p. m., Smithfield 3:08 p. m., Dunn 3:50 p. m., Fayetteville 4:40 p. m., 1:14 a. m., Rowland 6:10 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

Manchester and Augusta Railroad trains leave Sumter 4:40 a. m., Creston 5:32 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:30 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47 p. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Daily.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leave Pregnalls 10:00 p. m., arrive Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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