The News and Farm.

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DIUM.

J. H. LINDSAY, Editor and Owner.

COUNTRY HOMES ARE A NATION'S SAFEGUARD.

VOL. VII.

KERNERSVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 7, 1887.

NO. 26.

The News and Farm

Application.

JOB PRINTING

Of All Descriptions Executed at this Office with neatness an

at very reasonable rates. Your Orders Solicited.

[From the Chicago Lodger.]

The Rended Veil.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

Author of "Florence Falkland," "The Modern Crusoe," "Squirrel-Cap," "Rover and Trader," "The Speechless Spy," "Evadne," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Mr. Piercer." young Dixon said to me, when he and I were alone, "I am going to devote myself solely to the discovery and hunting down of the doer of this dreadful

"I shall probably be officially assigned to this aluty from headquarters," I replied. "In the meantime, do nothing on your owa account until after the funeral. You may

then think otherwise." "Never!" exclaimed the young min, with flashing eyes and a resolute compression of | night, and he no account. Passed right the lips. "They have known me here, jestingly, as 'Doe, the Physician,' almost since I was a boy; they shall know me hereafter as 'Doc, the Detective,' until I shall have avenged my grandfather's death and brought his murderer to justice!"

CHAPTER VIII.

ON THE SCENT AND OFF. The murder of Grandfather Dixon had been discovered on a Monday morning. Two days afterward the remains were disposed of with an imposing funeral, whose character and proportions were in keeping with the immense sensation, local and otherwise, that had been occasioned by the tragedy. And, on the day following that, Thursday, I received a message from Richard Dixon, saying that the will was to be opened and read on that morning, and begg ng me to dine with his sister and him

In the meantime, my name having recelved an unwished-for publicity in the reports of the inquest-whose unsatisfactory result had been commented upon by the journals, as it deserved-I had gone our eyes riveted upon the door. to headquarters and stated want I knew su erintendent placing me exclusively in room. charge of the case.

On my way to The Aspens that evening. in pursuance of the invitation received, it chanced that I was overtaken by Doc Dixon (nimself at the most unfrequented part of the way thither. He was returning home from the post-

office, he said, and was overjoyed at having

overtaken me, as it gave him an opportu-Liv to speak beforehand of the events of the day. He was ra her discontentedly entering upon the subject of the will that had be n o ened and read that morning, when he sudden'y broke off, exclaiming: "Why, The Spider must have got another tenant! ing Spider" was a very insignificant. on story dr.nking resort, which had theretof re borne an evil reputation, as affording lenn ing room to low, riotous and susthe lous characters. It was a mere wooden tox of a house, situated on the north side of the shidy, live -skirting roadway, and b cking out over the march, the rear part le. g sup; orted by tall spiles, the foot of which was washed by backwater from the user at high tid. The entire house, which was depressed below the road so as to require a descent by means of several but two apartments -- a miserable little barroom in front, and a smoky, ill-smelling den in the rear which was dignified by the nomo of "Card and Reiding Room." was a very lonely part of the street, thickly gown with mudes on either side, there being only a few yor houses, occupied mainly by railroad laborers, in sight. It was a mein, susp clous neighborhood, that respec able people were apt to give a wide berth to after nightfall. The Spider had been abandoned for some time, the proprictor having been impresoned for some offense against the laws, but on this evening the lights in both front and rear betokened the presence of a new occupant.

"Yes." I replied, in answer to my companion's remark, for I had kept the place ander my eye ever since my residence in Harlem, as in duty bound. "A stranger tack possession yesterday, and I hope he will make a more decent place of it."

We were then in the shelter of the trees directly across the way from the shanty, almost in front of which a street-lamp was burning. My companion was about to speak again when he sudder ly interrupted himself. Clutching my arm, he diew me back behind one of the maples, and pointed eager'y to a min who was 'rather cautionsly walking toward the shanty on the opposite side of the way, and from the opposite direction.

"Good heavens! Was there ever such splendid luck?" he gasped in my ear. "I just caught a glimpse of his face—it must be he!" "Who?"

"My sister's insulter -my grandfather's murderer! Hush! He has not perceived

Of course, I needed no more to make me stand like a statue and spy like a lynx. The stranger may a fall, we'l-built man, his brows, and a long light-colored closebuttoned overcoat of fashionable cut, whose high collar was pulled up about his the other ears and face, to their still further concealment, for the night had fallen bleak and

But, as he paused under the street-lamp. served, his features were for an instant fully exposed to the light.

Then it was my turn to clutch my companion by the arm, and to breathe short on the same errand?" and quick.

It was Marchmont! I had never seen him but once before, but could have sworn to the identity of the man before us with the one we were seek. ing-upen whose discovery and arrest lirge rewards had already been offered. wooden steps, and entered The Spider. "We've got him! He's as good as book-

ed and hang d!" exclaimed Doc, springing into the roadway. "True but let us be cautious," said I, restraining him. "I think he's as secure as a cat in a bag, but let me once more examine the rear of the premises, whi e you guard the f.ont."

Doe nodded, with a grim smile, and, at the watch for him.' he took up his position there under the street-lamp, I saw him put his hand upon said Doc. his pistol-pocket at the hip. I cautioned him again by a warning shake of the head, and the , passing along to the side of the shanty, dropped down the abrupt bank to a et ip of uneven ground that bordered upoa

the river marsh. water was already washing in noisily among ful air. "But, my God! to think of my the spiles supporting the rear of the shanty; but I was enabled to pick my way far | mercy! e sough out upon s me hummocks and the "It can't be helped now," said I, "and debris of it i d ng mater at to command a our only consolation is that, if the rascal view of the rea . There was but one little | did manage to worm his body through that window looking out upon the water there, window, upon hearing our voices, he re-

had satisfied me of there being no window or o ening on either side.
"Safe at list!" I chuckled to myself, as I

c'ambered bac't to the street; "a regular pig in a poke, as I'm a detective!" I whispered the result of my examination to my companion, and we at once entered

The Spider without more ado. The new proprietor-a bronzed young-looking man, decidedly handsome, but with a worn, sad expression about the lips, which were indicative of a good deal of weakness of character-was alone in the room, and lounging with his elbows on the bar-counter, as though inwardly longing for a customer.

A partition reaching to the ceiling separated the bar from the adjoining room, with a door in the center, overarched by a dingy sign-board, with the words "Reading and Card Room" in sprawling, inartistic letters.

Doc, who could with difficulty control deed. Will you assist me in your profes- his excitement, ordered something at the sonal capacity, if I make it worth your bar to allay suspicion, while I took occasion to t v the door lead ng into the adjoining It was locked on the other side.

"Di ln't a gentleman enter here a few moments ago?" I asked. "Yes, I believe so," was the reply, in ioud voice. "First customer I've seen to-

into the reading-room, to read or booze.' "I want to see him." "Why don't you go in there, then?"

"The door's lock d." "The thunder it is!" cried the new proprictor of The Spid r, springing from behind the counter and beginning to kick and pound upon the door with 'real or pretended fary, I couldn't make out which.

"Here, you inside there! Open this door! What d'ye mean by looking it?" "Hello!" cal ed out a sleepy-seeming voi e from within, the sound of which made both Doc and me start. "I never locked it. Must have been some one else. Wait a minute."

"Not a minute, not a second, blast your eyes!" roared the barkeeper, lashing him-If into an ungovernable rage, I thought, Open the docr, I tell you!"

Yes, yes, if you'll have a moment's paience," replied the voice, accompanied by stumbling steps. The next moment there was heard a hand upon the lock. Doc and I stepped back a

pace, with our han's upon our pistols and The door o ened, and a man stepped out and thought, which had resulted in the of the comparative obscurity of the inner

We burst into an exclamation of disappointment and surprise. It was not Montague de Marchmont who stood revealed to us.

It was Mr. Jocelyn, the steward.

CHAPTER IX. THE STEWARD EXPLAINS.

It was, indeed, the steward. With the black felt hat he used to wear crushed upon the back of his head, and his old dark-blue overcoat that was familiar to nearly the whole village giving signs of being hurried'y assumed, he looked as though he had just been aroused from an uneasy nap, and his surprise at being confronted by us appeared fully as genuine and unaffected as our own. "Hallo! what's to do, gentlemen?" he

exclaimed. "Looking after me?" "Hardly," growled Doc. "You did not intimate that any one else was in that

thaky s'eps to reach the door, consisted of head confusedly. He ordered a hot Where Scotch in there several hours ago. can the other chap have gone?

I was, in the meantime, endeavoring to solve this question in a more practical way, having at once slipp d into the back room and turned up the gas, upon recovering from my surprise. A single g ance proved that no one was concealed there. It was a plain, cheap, dirty apartment, fitted up as uch accessori s of the ordinary "gin-mili" usually are, with three or four smal tables scattered over with illustrated newspapers and packs of playing-cards, several chairs, as many sp ttoons, a bagaterle-board in one corner, cheap chromos of questionable character on the walls, and a narrow lava-

gazing rather stupidly at the little square hole that answered for a window, and the sish of which I had found swung wide open on its hinges. I nodded, and pointed to the window."

"Does it look as if he could have crept through that?" I asked. "Well, hardly," said Doc, his bewildered glance wandering from the window to an inspection, first of the dirty floor, then of the low, smoke-grimed ceiling, and then of

the narrow little fireplace, in which a fire was burning. "And yet by what other means could be have escaped?" I took in the breadth of the window with my eye, in its relation to my own shoulders, and shook my head, though it did look a little larger then than it had from

the outside. "Were you chasin' of him?" said the proprietor, still bewildered v. "He must

have jumped out of that winder into the water "Chasing whom?" demanded Jocelyn, for wearing a gray soft hat, pulled down over | we were all in the back room together now.

"I really don't understand," said Jocelyn, looking greatly puzzled. "To tell the truth, I came here to watch for some one myself-some one in whose discovery we and looked anxiously and furtively on are perhaps equally interested," he added, every side, as though fearful of being ob- with a significant g ance at Doc and me, to the exclusion of the ligeor-se'ler, who began to look as if he felt himse'f de trop.

Can it be that we encounter each other As the barkeeper appeared to be stupidly unconscious of what we were concerning ourselves about. I ordered some drinks to be prepared at the bar, in order to be tem-

porarily rid of his company. I then briefly made known the secret of was not watched, for in a moment he one apparently so startled and frightened turned upon his heel, descended the at being informed of an unknown, deadly peril just escaped, as he appeared to be at the bare knowledge of having been, while he'plessly asleep, in close proximity to such a villain as Marchmont. He turned white,

and his knees fairly smote each other. "Great heaven!" he gasped; "he might have mardered me, too, and without resistance. And it's a wonder he didn't, for he must have guessed that I was here on

"You expected to meet him here, then?"

"I merely hoped for the chance of his venturing here, for I've been informed that he occasionally made a secret resort of this place before it changed hands. See; I was prepared to demand his submission or his life." And the steward pro-The tide was in, so that the dirty back- duced a fine revolver, with a lather boastsleeping at my post, and being here at his

There was nothing more to be said or done, and, after paying our respects to the keeper of The Spider, we resumed our walk toward The Aspens, the steward being

of the party. He was intelligently affable, probably with the desire to learn how far he might be taken into our confidence; but he was not at once satisfied upon this point, inas-much as both Doc and I remained rather reticent, and it had been arranged that I should dine only with the brother and sister and Miss Digby, who, at Miss Lulu's urgence, was to continue their guest indefinitely, in a cozy little breakfast-room adjoining the larger apartment in which the family dinner, assisted by both steward and housekeeper, was mos ly served.

The dinner was a rather sail affair, as was only natural. Miss Lulu had recovered from the physical effects of her recent trials with the elasticity of youth and health, and was looking only the more beautiful from the gentle etiolation of her sufferings; but, in spite of her brave efforts to dissipate it, the snadow of the great misfortune that had fallen upon The Aspens still lingered painfully in her air, and communicated its gloom to that of her friend, Miss Digby, who, though evidently fashioned of sterner and more resolue panion as the young girl could have had in her distress.

We therefore conversed very little for some time after the terms of the grandfather's will had been communicated to me. which they were in few words.

With the exception of a few small legacies to servants and distant relatives, the two grandchildren of the testator had been left the sole heirs of the estate, which aggregated nearly a million. They were, however, not to come into possession until they were of legal age, nearly two years thence, during which time they were to reside at The Aspens, in receipt of four thousand dollars per annum each, and under the direction and guardianship of the former steward, Miles Jocelyn, who for the interim was constituted the sole trustee and executor of the estate.

"That is'nt the worst feature of the will either," said Doc, discontentedly. "I hate to think of my poor grandftaher as being unjust, but, seeing as our father and his only son passed out of the world by shipwreck when we were but infants -a wandering exile from his native land-I should think the will might well have been silent in regard to him, instead of raking up follies and indiscretions that sent him a fugitive abroad, and which might well be fo gotten by this time, if-

"I am surprised at you, Doc," interrupted his sister, in gentle reproof. "Is your own language any more considerate in this painful regard than that of the will?" "But won't the will be published in all

the newspapers, and excite comment, I want to know?" retorted he; when I made haste to change the painful subject for a discussion of what had occurred at The Spider, which had not as yet been introduced to the young ladies.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Jefferson's Education.

For a boy born in a wilderness, Jefferson enjoyed remarkable advantages in early youth, growing out of the fact that the frontier was as yet so near the parent colony. Good English tuition at 5, Latin, Greek and French at. 9, regular room," he added, turning sharply upon the classical studies at 14, and a college course at 17, fall to the lot of few Ameri "I forgot all about this gentleman, or can backwoods boys. Trapping quails supposed he'd gone home long ago," re- and shooting wild turkeys, deer stalksponded he of The Spider, scratching his | ing, fox hunting, and horse racing lo not figure to any extent as his biographical exploits. Jefferson the boy is a bookworm-Jefferson the youth is the petted member of an exclusive coterie, social, aristocratic, and literary. The accomplishments and courtly habits of the town effaces all the characteristics of the country lad, or rather soften them down and leave them but two in number-the keen zest of horsemanship and a true love of nature—the pure and passionate admiration of plant and blossom, of rock and stream, of fresh air and blue sky. These are the legacy of the forest; all else he learns from books and the social tratory in another corner, which proved to be ditions which drift from the old world to the new. Yet such is the strength of "Gone, eh?" exclaimed my companion's nature's influences that by these two disappointed voice at my elbow, as I stood | slender threads she held this nursling of society and made him the apostle and bulwark of that primitive equality he abandoned, against the pretensions and claims of caste and privilege to the favors of which he largely owed the development, if not the awakening, of his genius, - Century.

Old Shoes "Worked Over."

One of the curious industries of New York is the rehabilitation of old shoes, the cast-off kind gathered from the ash heaps and refuge of the streets. A regublers' basements along Baxter and Mul- be about \$6,000. berry streets-more particularly in the jected stock is worked over by the shoe-"The feller that must have locked the boards in front of the cobbler shops in spend a much larger sum. door while you was asleep, I reckon," said "The Bend," glistening in the moonday These various items aggregate \$24,sun with dazzling brightness. A small whenever a would-be customer for the shoes stops to make an investment. Prices for this strange merchandise range from seventy-five cents up to \$1.50 a pair. There must be a market for it, or it wouldn't be produced. Its existence He ev dently became convinced that he him was almost pitiable. I never saw any on their luck" and compelled to buy such goods .- Brooklyn Citizen.

Haymaking in the Alps. The inhabitants of the Eavarian Alps depend largely upon their goats for subwhich grows on the almost inaccessible | York Sun. shelves of the mountain sides. A mower is often in a dangerous position, let down by his comrades by a rope in order to cut grass. Under him is a precipice of, valley where his home is. He cuts the cure for a headache, grass, ties it in a bund e, and it is drawn up to be dried in the sun. - Frank headache is something I've never had .-

PERSONAL AND HORSEHOLD EX-PENSES OF THE CLEVELANDS

The White House Servants-Econ-

omy in the Kitchen-Mrs. Cleveland's Wardrobe. There has been a great deal said about the amount of money that it costs the President to live, and estimates have been made as to how much he will be able to save out of his salary of \$50,000 a year during his four years' team of office, says a Washington letter to the New York Morning Journal,

The Journal correspondent has gathered some Executive statistics which may prove of interest. The personal house-hold staff of the President consists of a steward, who is paid \$150 per month; a be used. cook, at \$100; a second cook, who is a woman, at \$75; a driver, at \$100; a groom, at \$45; a diver for the steward, at \$60; two waiters, one at \$45 and the other at \$50. Besides these there are two extra men at the stable at \$50 each, and then there is at Mr. Cleveland's stuff, was as sweet and sympathetic a com- | country residence, Oak View, one cook who receives \$50 and a waiter at \$40. Of this force, the steward, second cook, stablemen, driver for steward, two stablemen and two waiters, with a total monthly salary of \$475, are paid by the United States, leaving Mr. Cleveland's personal share of the whole expense to be \$335, or \$4,020 per annum. To his must be added the salary of Sinclair, the valet, whom Mr. Cleveland brought with him from New York, at \$125 per month, or \$1,500 per annum, a maid and sewing woman for Mrs. Cleveland at \$50 per month each, making \$1,200 for the year. and the chambermaid at Oak View at \$30 per month, or \$360 per year, making altogether \$7,100, which the President

pays out in wages during a year. There is strict economy observed in the everything possible is purchased through the depot commissary, by which the articles are obtained at the same prices that they are invoiced to the Government and sold to officers of the army. Mr. Clevcland is not fastidious in the matter of his cating, and has no fondness for dainty or expensive dishes. He prefers plain, subthan canvas-back duck and a plain sheepshead than terrapin. Of course the bills for his "daily bread" cannot be obtained, but a fair estimate of running the table both at the White House and Oak View is said by those who could, if they would, give the exact figures, to be \$20 per day,

or \$7,300 a year. During the winter the President gives about ten dinners, to which are invited the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the members of the Senate and House, the Lieutenant-General of the Army and the Admiral of the Navy. Most of the expense of these State dinners comes out of the contingent fund appropriated by Congress, but the wines are paid for from the President's private purse. These wines may be estimated at \$3,000, which is a very liberal estimate. There are some other little expenses, such as extra waiters at these dinners, but they are only paid \$1 apiece, and of course that is a very small item—say, not over \$100 a year. The feed for his horses costs about \$500 a year.

In the matter of clothes the President has all of his wearing apparel made in New York by a tailor there who has his measure, and he orders four suits a year, at an average cost of \$60 each, or \$240 for the year. His boots, hats and underwear, etc., may be liberally estimated at \$260 more, making \$500 as his annual of clothing. Mr. cleveland is not a great smoker, but still he likes a good cigar and always keeps a box on hand for his own use and his friends, but \$200 a year will fully cover that expenditure.

If the President's expenditure for clothland for her personal adorument is quite an item. Not that she is at all extravagant, but then ladies' wearing apparel costs more than men's, and besides she may readily be imagined that her ward- | lanta on Monday, October 17. robe is quite extensive. A lady friend who is upon terms with the fair mistress of the White House, and who has had an opportunity to inspect her wardrobe, lar market for these is found in the cob- says that the annual cost for clothes must

region known as "The Bend." This re- employed all the time in making altera- of an agreement between the American makers, mended and patched so as to be her various costumes, so that the actual ter at Washington that no such duties water tight, and then blacked to the outlay for clothing in a year probably brilliancy of stove polish. Long rows does not exceed the amount named, of them may be seen displayed on the although many ladies in private life

700 per annum, and another \$300 may be boy, generally one of the scions of the added for traveling expenses and incipaternal son of Crispin, stands at their dentals, making a total personal expenside in the double character of guardian diture on the part of the President of often discharged by the oscillating sales. of salary appropriated for his office. It entered the White House.

Watches for the Blind.

"This is one of the cutest things insaid Jeweler Charles S. Crossman, hold- bruised herself, but later information is ing up one of the new Swiss watches de- to the effect that Davis hurried the resigned for the use of the blind. "The mains to the grave without allowing any old raised figure watches were clumsy one to examine the body. It is clearly a and the blind people were constantly case of deliberate wife-murder. bending or breaking the watch hands by touching them. In this watch a small peg is set in the centre of each figure. When sistence. They are very poor; they have the hour hand is approaching a certain modest little homes among the moun- hour the peg for that hour drops when tains, their goats supply them with a the quarter before it is passed. The per- when the gambler rose from the table little milk, and they make cheese and son feels the peg is down, and then counts butter. Bread is quite rare, therefore back to twelve. He can thus tell the they grow potatoes on a scanty farm to time within a few minutes, and by practake its place, and with these, and the tice he can become so expert as to tell the produce of their goats, the people live time almost exactly. They have been in and keep healthy and strong. They use about six months, and there is a steady day's broke, too."-Boston Courier. gather as food for the goats the grass and growing demand for them .- New

Ought to Have It.

She (blushing slightly)-"Do you know, George, I've heard it said that in say, 150 feet, which descends to a little sucient times kissing a pretty girl was a He (with monumental stupidity)-"A

hardly big enough for a half-grown boy to ceived a sousing bath in the water below, THE PRESIDENT'S PURSE. General News Notes. THE COUTH'S ONWARD MARCH

France will not go to war with Germany sgain, so long as Von Moltke and Bisn ark live.

The President's trip through the west and south will cost him about \$1,500, instead of \$10,000 as the New York Sun figured it.

Cardinal Gibbons has gone to Port land, Oregon, to confer the Pallium on Archbishop Gross, the former Bishop of Governor Hill, of New York, never

drinks wines or liquors of any sort. At a recent public banquet where he was to be chief guest he requested that no wine Six years ago Calvin Brice was running from commercial and industrial centres a little bank in Lims, Ohlo. He was one of the South betoken the most gratifying

Mr. Brice now lives in a Fifth avenue creased. Up to a fortnight ago money palace and has contracted for a \$500, was easy, and, while collections are 000 home at Newport. The United States supreme court hav- situation. ing decided that privilege taxes on drummers are not constitutional, a suit and manufacturers are crowded with has been instituted in Mississippi, to orders, and the largest iron works are

A CITY OF TENTS.

supreme court decision.

Sufficient for the United States Army.

purchase of meats and groceries, and All day long the railroa's have been 963; cotton consumed per year 401,452 pouring into the city throngs of gray- bales. headed Grand Army men with grip at each encampment before in small num- nessee, 2; Texas. 7. connected by telegraph, and are convenient to dining halls. A bale of straw makes mattresses for each tent, the bedclothes the soldier brings, strapped on Forest Park 250, around the Courthouse

and other public places, in the heart of the city 100. The doubt whether the boys would take to the ten's has been dispelled, for this one drizzling and rainy day more applications for such shelter have been neighboring hotels and boarding houses offer relief for the surplus. In may expenditure upon himself in the matter | cases the veteran will stop in camp and house his family.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ing is very frugal, that of Mrs. Cleve- THE PRESIDENT WILL STOP AT CHATTA-

NOOGA, TENN. Ex-Representative Pettibone, of Tennessee, headed a committee from Chattaoccupies a position that demands the dis- nooga, waited on the President and play of fine clothing. All her dresses urged him to stop at that city on his worn at her evening receptions are made | coming trip to the South. The Presi by the famous Worth, and as it would | dent informed the Chattanooga commitnever do for her to appear at two receptee that he would spend one hour in that tions in one season in the same dress it city on his way from Nashville to At-

COMMERCE WITH SPAIN. The President has issued a prociamation removing the discriminating duties against Spanish commerce, he having Mrs. Cleveland keeps a sewing woman been officially assured by memorandum tions and changes in the trimming of secretary of State and the Spanish miniswere enforced by Spain against American commerce.

A Case of Deliberate Wife Murder.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: A white fisherman named John Davis was arrested for the murder of his or salesman, though the former duty is just \$25,000, or one-haif of the amount | wife and committed to jail without bail. Mrs. Davis died Monday week very sudman in charge of the stock of cheap is safe to say that at the end of Mr. | denly. Davis stated at the time that clothing on the floor above, who halloos Cleveland's term of office he will be she had eaten a hearty supper and was down the basement to the proprietor worth \$100,000 more than when he dead in an hour and a half. Suspicious circumstances aroused the officials, and the remains were disinterred and the fact was revealed that the skull had been fractured by a blow. Davis' aons claim the watch line that has yet appeared," that their mother had fallen in a fit and Suppose, at the fair, they should offer some

Broke.

The first glints of dawn were stealing through the loopholes of the iron shutters "cleaned out."

"I'm broke," he said. Then his eve fell upon the loopholes of the windows and he added with a smile: "And I've got company, for I notice

Sharp Goes to Sing Sing.

A dispatch from New York, says: The Supreme Court in general term affirmed the judgement of coaviction in the case of Jacob Sharp, all four of the Judges 1879 to \$33,000,000 in 1886. concurring. The case can be appealed to the Cout of Appeals, but Sharp will The grain clevator capacity of Clicago be sent to Sing Sing at once.

A REVIEW OF INDUSTRIAL PRO-GRESS FOR THREE MONTHS.

The Steady Advance of the Southern States all Along the Line-A Continuous Wonderful Development In all Branches of Manufacturing Industry.

The Tradesman, of Chattanoogs, Tenn. in its quarterly review of the Southern

industrial situation, says: The past three months, although embracing the midsummer period, shows no cessation in the wonderful industrial development in all sections of the South. While speculations have been restricted, material growth has correspondingly increased, and reports to the Tra lesman of the men who built the Nickel Plate condition of affairt. Crops everywhere road and sold it to Vanderbilt at a price in the South are allove the average, and which made the builders millionaires. | the general volume of business is insomewhat slower now, the movement of the crops will improve the firsticial

The industrial situation is very active compel the disgorging of all such taxes, running on double time. Railroad build-which were collected before this decision ing is mactive progress in many of the The suit will hardly amount to anything. Southern states, and rolling mills in Mississippi promptly acquiesced in the Chattanooga and Birmingham have or-

ders for months ahead. Returns from the Southern cotton mills show important improvements, the consumption of cotton having increased over 20,000 bales in the past twelve months, or nearly five and one half per St. Louis Prepares for the G. A. R. a Camp cent. The total number of mills up to work and no play. September 1, 1887, was 249; number of A dispatch from St. Louis, Ill., says: spindles 1,213,316; number of locus 27.

New companies are being rapidly sacks and rolls of blankets, a large yer- formed. In the past three months thirty centage of them accompanied by their two new factories have been organized, wives and children. The feature of this divided as follows: Alabama, 3; Arkanencampment is the sheltering of a large | 13, 1; Georgia, 2. Louisiana, 2; North number of old veterans in tents Tried Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 3; Ten-

stantial food, and likes roast beef better | bers, the plan gave such tatisfaction and | The iron industry .- Southern ironpleasure that it was decided to thus masters have been greatly rerplexed over house vast numbers, and the executive the scarcity of coke, but this problem is committee arranged to care for a greater being solved by important developments leading? - Yonkers Statesment. concourse of people in the field than has in this branch. In the past three months ever before been attempted in any land, | twelve coke companies have been forme 1: except in times of war. - Perhaps no Four in Alabama, four in Tennessee, canves city of such proportions has ever | two in Virginia and two in West Vir been built in so short a time. Within | ginia, and many others are in process of two weeks 3,500 tents with ample room formation. Work is rapidly progressing for 25,000, soldiers more than there are on new blast furnaces in process of in the entire United States army, have erection in the South. In the past quarbeen put together, are now pitched in ter eleven new furnace companies were ten beautiful parks of the city, all within organized: Five in Georgia, three in a radius of two miles Headquarters are Mississippi, one in Virginia and one in

West Virginia. Gold and silver mines, -One of the features in the past quarter has been the remarkable development in gold and his knapsack or grip. Five hundred of silver mining. Much attention is being medicines do. - Burlington Free Press. these ten's are pitched in Lyon Park, paid to the industry, and vastly im-390 in Concerdia Park, in Hyde Park proved methods of mining are being female blacksmith. We presume she be-500, Washington Park 550, Carr Place adopted. In the past three months gan by shooing hens .- Shoe and Leather 700, St. Louis 300, Jackson Park 150, fifteen smelting works have been excited Reporter. in Arkansas and thirty-one mining and quarrying companies formed.

Natural gas and cil.-In all the Southern states much capital is being expended in the search of natural gas. None has been found in paying quantities, but prosrectors are greatly encouraged. In made than tents are ready. But the the past quarter thirty-one natural gas and oil companies have been formed; In Alabama 3, Arkansas 3, Kentucky 9, Tennessee 9, Texas 5, Virginia 3,

Woodworking mills. -In the past quarter 83 woodworking establishments have been formed in the South exclusive of saw mills: In Alabama 22, Arkansas 10, Florida 1, Georgia 70, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 3, Mississippi 3, North Carolina 13, South Carolina 1 Tennessee 9, Texas 1, Virginia 3, and

West Virginia 3. Rrilroids. - Eighty-reven railroad companies have been incorporated in the past three months, of which Alabama has nine, Arkansas 12, Florida 6, Georsippi 2, North Carolina 6, South Caro- split for your ma to cook the dinner with. lina 1, Tennessee 10, Texas .7, Virginia P'raps you'd better get up an appetite."

DESTROYED BY THE WATER.

3 and West Virginia 5.

Villages Completely Swept Awny-Grent Suffering in Texas.

prevails on both sides of the upper Isio Grande country, on account of high water. It is said that entire farms are under water, and that families residing wast born a boy. Hadst thou been born near the river have been washed out, and a girl, thou wouldsst have been a she, have lost all they had. A large number | then. Send us the chromo. Or hold; of these families have lost their entire | we'll take an ulster .- Burdette, crops resped during the jast season. The river has overflowed Its banks for miles, and looks like an ocean. The water is still rising at Brownsville. Edinburg and LaPueblo, situated sixty miles above Brownsville, have been washed from the face of the carth; and at Santa Maria eyes, "Blackie," the sleek tomcat, althe water is gradually making its way to destroy the place.

A "Fair" Joke.

Two washing machines to bestow On the good, honest farmer, who sent the best The competition would never be slow.

A cloth and some soap for his pains; And told "they were washing machines, you just bet!" The committee gets up and explains,
You need not call that a cheat and a lie,
And go off like some gunpowder smoke,
Unfair you might call it; yet so should

Then, suppose, at the fair, the winner should

not I,
I should call it a pretty fair joke.

—Goodall's Sun.

In 1880 there were only about 500 miles of railway in Mexico. By the close of the present year there will be more than 3,600, with a capital of \$120,000 .-000 invested. Of this amount 2,700 miles are owned and operated by Americans. Their benfit to the country is demonstrated by the increase of the public revenues from \$17,800,000 in

is 28,830,000 bushels.

SOME DAY

Some day when least you dream of such The air will tremble to the sounds of weer

The one you love will silently be aleeping.

Because you failed to value while possess

And burning tears will rain from your sad

Then wait not for the bitter day to come, But cherish while you may the tender

Some day the air will echo to sweet music Of drum and bugle call and martial tread, And with the flag draped o'er his pulseless

The gallant soldier will be cold and dead; Aud all the tributes heaped upon his bosom Will fail to thrill his heart with joy or But had he heard in life one-half your praises

Or felt your fond carses he had not died. Oh, keep not back the words that might be

While hearts are hungering for the blessed Value your treasure, fold it to your bosom Before it slips forever from your reach, The saidest words that sound in all life's

Are these, wrung from the heart by cruel

The undertone to every note of pleasure, "I found my jewel's value, all too late." D. M. Jordan.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Complaint of the stage carpenter-all

To remove mill-due-pay off what is due on the mill, of course. -Siftings. Although the hen is proud of her little ones, yet does she love to sit on them .-

The most popular man in the P. O. department- General delivery .- Washing-

A man running for office may get out of breath: but he will be more apt to get out of money .- Picayune.

When you come to think of it, young man, isn't the marriage ceremony miss-An exchange publishes "The Song of the Gas Man." Of course it is sung to long meter. - Newman Independent.

Send us the dresses a women has worn, and we can tell you whether her husband is in Canada or not. - Omaha World. When you see a person literally devour-

ing a book you may be sure it is filled with tender-lines .- St. Paul Herald. Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so liberal that he gives himself away .- Bultimore American. It is true that doctors disagree, but

they don't disagree half so much as their An up-country town is proud of a

Mr. Jones, of St. Paul, has had the blood of a lamb introduced into his veins. He is now ripe for Wall street .-Burlington Free-Press.

Coffee and tea it is well known, Are apt to make the features brown And so the girls, I'm pleased to state, Have got to using chalk-o'-late. Detroit Free Press. No wonder they say the Yankees e xe aggerate. We know one who complained to his butcher that the last piece of steak

sent him was so tough that his mother could not chew the gravy .- Hotel Ga-"What I dislike about the large hotels," said Miss Culture, "is their gregariousness," "Well," responded the Chicago maiden, rather bewildered, "those

fancy puddings never did agree with me either."-Boston Globe. Prodigal Son-"Father, after twenty years of fruitless wandering, I have returned to my old home," "Oh, it's you, gia 21, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 2, Missis- is it, Bill? Well, there ain't any wood

-New Haven News. A man whose fair features were terribly By an 'accident, said: "Little heed

People gave to me once, but my luck, though ili-starred. Now has made me a marked man, indeed." - Box'on Budget. Woog Chin Foo, who has the whiskers A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, of a tiger, whose waist is three miles says: It is reported that great distress round, and whose wit is the forest of pencils, asks in the North American Reciese. "Why am I a heathen?" Bacause, on most wise and courtly mandarin, thou

Sympathy in Dogs and Cats.

A favorite Pomeranian dog was cruelly

blinded by a carter's lash, and, while his owner tenderly bathed the inflamed ways sat by with a kindly look of pity in his luminous green eye. When "Laddie," the blind dog was called in at night, he often failed to find the door. or would strike his venerable head against the posts. "Blackie," having noticed this difficulty, would jump off his warm cushion by the kitchen fire, trot out with a "mew" into the dark night, and in a few minutes return with "Laddie" shoulder to shoulder, as it were, and the friends would then separate for the night. "Laddie," when younger, had quietly resented the attentions shown by his owner to a fascinaing kitten, who used to frolic with his long, fringed tail; but he was too noble to show active dislike. When the kitten died in convulsions-a victim to nerves and a ball of cotton-and its owner bent over the stiffened form in grief. "Laddie" came gravely up and kissed it. He followed it to the grave, and for many days was seen by his mistress to go up the garden and s't upon the sod. Was this his way of showing remorse for his former coldness, or might it be an expression of sympathy for his bereaved owner?-London Spectator.

Time never works; at eats, and undermines, and rots, and rosts, and desiroys. But it never works. It only gives us an opportunity to work