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#### Gen. Mahone and Mr. Oaksmith.

Just previous to his departure for England Mr. Oaksmith saw a copy of the Asheville Pioneer, of 27th February, the Asheville Citizen and other papers, asserting that he had been simply acefforts for our section. To those of us here who know him, these statements are simply absurd; but fearing that unrefuted they might prejudice his future efforts, he determined to nail the falsehood at once. The following correspondence speaks for itself, and we wouch for its correctness. Mr. Oaksmith has not seen the reply of Gen. Mahone.

LETTER FROM MR. OAKSMITH TO GEN MAHONE New-Berne, N. C., March., 1st. 1873. GEN., WM. MAHONE,

President of The Atlantic, Miss., and Ohio R. R. Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Tam one of the promoters and Directors of the "Midland North Carolina Railway Company"-a line rdestined to run from Beaufort Harbor to the Tennessee Line, with the object of sometime effecting connections with Memphis. . Parties supposed to be in the interests of the "Pennsylvania Central," the

called "Swepson Ring," have asserted both in the public prints, and verbally in the General Assembly of this State, and elsewhere, that I was your agent, or the agent of interests which you reprewas a "pocker chareer," and have made various other equally untruthful state-

In these Railroad questions, Sir, my the whole State. only interest is that of Eastern North Carolina, and I represent no other.

Through various causes which it is needless now to enter into-but among which fraud and corruption will be found to prevail-we have been hitherto entirely cut off from all Railway connections of any importance. Possessing a harbor second only to Norfolk we cannot get traffic enough to support anything but a weekly line of Steamers to New York, and that under great difficulties.

way connections we have projected and chartered the "Midland." We find that we have natural obstacles enough to overcome without having to defend our

While we cannot see that your inter- by it: ests and ours materially conflict-if at my name with yours, by these paid assassins of the pen should be turned to work; go on and do as you have done.

my disadvantage. The course pursued by these men how- secure in the future as in the past the of you and to ascertain if agreeable, from yourself, how far the interests which you represent are prejudicial to our State, if at all-or to the interests which I have before stated I in part represent. I therefore as a preliminary step desire the favor that you will inform me at your early convenience plainly and in the most positive manner:

1st. Whether you have ever had any acquaintance or connection directly or indirectly either with the "Midland" charter or myself?

2d. Whether you, or the interests you represent were ever directly or indirectly concerned in a defeated bill recently before the General Assembly, to charter The Transmentane N. C. Railway Co?" As certain newspapers in the

Western part of this State are greatly misrepresenting the "Midland" project that I have been acting in your interests I desire to be able to refute their assertions most unequivocally, and with that object beg the favor that you will kindly reply to this at your early convenience to the care of Hon. C. R. Thomas. President A. & N. C. R. R. Co., New-

Berne, N, C. Yours respectfully, APPLETON OAKSMITH. LETTER FROM GEN. MAHONE TO MR. OAKSMITH Petersburg, March 20th, 1873. Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter dated 1st inst.,

beg to say. 1st. That I have never had, on any acount, any acquaintance, rommunication, or connection directly, or indirectly with yourself; nor have I ever had any acquaintance or connection, directly your purposes, or as to the objects of he dquarters. the "Midland Charter."

2d. Neither have I, nor the interest I represent ever had, or taken; directly, or indirectly, any concern in the "Transmontane, N. C., Railway Co.," or with the action of the North Carolina Legisture upon this, or upon any other subject.

3d. That neither with the legislation nor railway affairs of your State, have I or by any agency, ever had, or undertaken any part.

the interest I represent, collided with place wake up. any legitimate enterprise in your State, and it has not been our policy to intrude upon the rights of other interests and the prerogatives of other people.

The great objects of our line are more definite and more laudable. It is in the honest pursuit of a legitimate business. Its aim is the development of the great material resources within its reach, and the establishment of direct trade at Norfolk, for the benefit of the whole South of individual gain.

The effort to which you refer as hav-Company, that cover to every fraudulent by the use of foreign agents and aliases, and by home traitors, is just the course man. of procedure always taken by dishonest men aiming at foul purposes. These effect that I was, or that the interest I The fire occurred about 8 o'clock in the she hasn't killed anybody. represent was, by my presence, in North evening, and is thought to have been Carolina, either in connection with its Legislature or its railway matters, were wholly and absolutely false; but it must be remembered that these are the people who deal in false pretensions and by the ways of device.

Yours, &c., **Им** Манохи.

APPLETON OAESMITH, Esq., care Hon. C. R. Thomas, New-Berne, N. C.

We trust brother Rollins and other "Southern Security Co.," and the so papers who have copied, will make the amende honorabie, and that those who are opposed to our scheme for a Grand Trunk Line of Railroad through the whole State will resort to a more honorsent, and that the "Midland" charter | ble system of warfare than attacking those who are working solely in the interests of not only Eastern North Carolina, but

# A Brilliant One

The Columbia (S. C.,) Union, of the 22nd, published in its telegraphic dispatches, the announcment, that Augustus Bidwell was to be arrested in New York for a series of fsrgeries by which Mr. Bankingland lost \$497,000.

It's all right save that Mr. Bankingland didn't lose a cent; the Bank of England did though. They'll call that a typographical error.

## With the hope of effecting better Rail- Freedman's Savings Bank and Trust slavery in the Island of Porto Rico. Company.

U. S. Senate Committee, thus expresses land, died on Sunday at the age of sev- it is called on this side of the Atlantic. selves from malignant and untruthful his opinion as to the stability of this Insti- enty-three years. He was a noted man tution and the great good accomplished and author of several religious works.

"Congress has no idea of interfering all-we are wholly at a loss to under- with the business of your branches; have stand the sense or reason of the howl of no right to do so if they would. The vituperation which is directed towards report of the Controller only furnishes you, and I for my part cannot under- information for future legislation on the stand why the anonymous association of subject. My impression is that your branches have done a great and good

The above declaration from the high-Tonly know you Sir, by reputation, est authority on the subject, is certainas a gallant Ex-Confederate soldier | ly sufficient to re-assure the most doubtand hence a gentleman—and an able ing person, and to convince all that no ever, has determined me to know more success and prosperity of this beneficent institution.

# General State News.

Messrs. Baker & Co., have established a tannery at Louisburg.

ing readings at Griffin.

Saxe lectured on "Love" at Raleigh on Thursday night.

City Marshal Canaday is out for the Mayoralty of Wilmington.

They had no deaths in Wilmington for the week ending Saturday March 22d. west of Goldsboro, was burned on Sunday. The loss amounts to \$2000.

Designs for the new government buildas well as myself, and are still asserting ings at Raleigh have been made at Washington D. C.

During the week Major General Mc-Dowell has been inspecting the U.S. A. posts at Charlotte and Spartansburg.

late Hon. Willie P. Mangum, died at | will shortly reappear under their sur-

The Bapti are to have I ducational Conventions at Tarboro on the 1st., preximo, Greenville the 3d, and at Washington on the 5th.

railroad project from Mt. Airy to some and the indications are that it will soon be underway.

or otherwise, with the "Midland Char- Post Commander at Charlotte has been for murdea on Friday morning, but the territer." The truth is, that except so far as promoted to Assistant Adjutant General, ble example didn't do any good apparently. A your letter goes, I am not advised as to and assigned to New Orleans as his man named Mahan offended two of his com-

> horse thief whose escape from the jail at Salisbury we recently chronicled, is still in the State. An attempt to capture him at the residence of one of his friends near Charlotte a few days ago proved

The people of Charlotte don't want or the interest I represent in any form | the State Fair held there but they invite | known man recently found, with his head people to visit them in the fall and see if they can't put up a better show than I have not seen where the welfare of Raleigh, unless the citizens of the latter

Wesley H. Spencer, Esq., Attorney at Law, &c., was married at Louisburg to ter of N. B. Walker, Esq., of that place day on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. .

Goldsboro has her quota of thieves. On Saturday night last John H Simms a Virginian visiting his father in this and Southwest. It was founded and is State was knocked down by two ruffians ting for Gen. Mahone in his Railroad guided in no purposes of speculation or near the Commercial Hotel, Goldsboro and robbed of \$40. Two men, O. F. Worrell and Frank Lynch are in jail ing been made on the part of the agents | charged with having committed the asand emissaries of the Southern Security | sault. Upon examination it was found that Mr. Simms had four ribs broken outrage upon the rights and interests and that his internal injuries are very of Southern people to which it conspires, severe. The Masonic Fraternity of Goldshoro are caring for the wounded

> ship, this county, sustained a heavy loss bor. people well know that all their allega- on Friday night last, 21st inst., by the A California critic is unable to account for tions, suggestions or insimuations to the burning of his barn, stable and crise the popularity of Miss Emily Faithful. He says products burnt, two mules and a filly wears ago on an embassy to Prussia, his manamounts to over one thousand dollars.

day night, charged with committing the terrible trime. Barn-burners, if proven guilty, should be speedily executed, made his triumphal entry into Milan with a Such crimes must not be longer horre little girl, who had offered him a nosegay, with lightly. - Chast. Observer.

the State will be deliniated. Its valleys | horseback; and he is seen to most advantage | near the grate. mountains, rivers, at., and L. strong, at home surrounded by his family. together with the divisions of the soil | General Sherman's famous horse Lexington, etc. In short all statistics necessary to son of the celebrated Lexington of Kentucky, is a complete knowledge of the State will dead. General Sherman rode the famous steed be given. The various tables will be from Atlanta to the sea, Prof. Kerr's arduous labors in this direction may be rewarded by a tide of German immigration to this sparsely settled land of ours.

# Foreign News.

The Right Rev. John Vere Sanford, Hon. John Sherman, Chairman of the | Episcopal Archdeacon of Coventry, Eng-

> The soi disant Crown Prince of Han- after a brief but severe illness. over has been appointed by Emperor Francis Joseph chief of an Austrian regiappointment is supposed to be consideruniform he possesses, namely, that of Tuesday afternoon. the former Hanoverian Life Guards, is judged to be offensive.

With the object of allaying the alarm generally felt at the outrageous prices and liberal minded Railway manager. securer Bank of deposit can be found charged for lodgings for the time of the This is the only reputation I have had of | than the Freedman's Savings and Trust | International Exhibition the police auyou Sir, except from men who I believe Co, Six per cent. interest, commencing thorities of Vienna have instituted an are the venal and paid partizans of cor. on the first of each month; payment of inquiry into the number of disposable rupt and bad men on the one hand, and all deposits on demand; and security rooms. Information has been reluctantunscrupulous monopolists on the other. equal to the best that can be had, must ly given, the householders dreading the crime was committed, more cold-blooded expectations. The letter was from the Tally Ho, and Tired Creek. imposition of a new tax under this mask. than either and which the mysterious woman alleged to have been The statistics are, therefore, deficient. taching to it has invested with a pecu-Still, without seeking the hotels, 8,979 big rooms and 3,498 cabinets were found designated to be let, in 3,120 houses, briefly these: and containing in all 18,279 beds.

The programme for the Archduchess Gisela's marriage with Prince Leopold Miss Jeanie Patterson has been giv- of Bavaria has been determined thus: A fete given by the City of Vienna will open the proceedings on the 17th of April. The festive performance of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" will follow on the 18th, in the Opera House. On the 19th a court concert will take place in the Palace Concert Hall, newly fitted up and decorated for the occasion. The marriage ceremony will be solemnized The store of E. B. Gaelett, five miles on the 20th, and on the 21st the young and august couple will leave for Naples. The marriage has been fixed for an earthe exhibition.

The leaders of Guelph party in Hanover-namely, Count Bernstorff, ex-Minister von Hodenberg and Major von Kronenfeld, announce that a Guelph parcounty, on last Saturday night, the 15th agitation is viewed with displeasure in official circles.

### By Telegraph.

(SPECIAL TO REPUBLIC-COURIER.) Boston, March 27th.-Early Wednesday norning a fire broke out in Chelsea and before The Surry Weekly Visitor agitates the the Fire Department could handle it a block of three story frame buildings, on Vale street near point on the North Carolina Railroad Spince street were burned down and six familes left homeless. The loss is placed at \$30,000.

Another mysterious murder has afflicted the And of the Universe and there is no assassin Col. E. R. Platt U. S. A., formerly to have vengeance on. McElhany was hung rades, who set upon and beat him and threw John Allan Ketchy, the notorious him down a fight of stairs. He died ten minutes after, but unfortunately the evidence necessary to convict the two wretches will be hard to get.

Mahan was a quiet laboring man.

The weather is cold-twelve degrees below freezing point and the ground is covered with

There is no clue to the murderer of the unsmashed, in the Charles river.

## Personal.

Emperor William, of Germany, enjoyed hi seventy-fifth birthday at Berlin on Sunday.

John Lewis Baker, a weil known and highly Miss Emma G., the accomplished daugh- respected actor, died in Philadelphia on Satur-

The Pope has designated the Very Reverend Rev. J. P. Carraway was the officiating M. A. Corrigan, Bishop of Newark, N. J., and Rev. Father Gross, Bishop of Savannah, Ga.

> It is a question whether the abolition of the franking privilege will apply to the widow of President Lincoln, who received the right of franking, on her husband's death, for the rest of her natural life.

It is stated that on the termination of the present season at the Boston Theatre, J. B. Booth, who has been the lessee and manager for the past eight years, will retire to assume control of Booth's Theatre in New York.

Sarah Walker, seventy-three years of age reached Lowell, Mass., the other day, after a twenty-mile, walk, in search of work in the mills. She states that her object was to lay up a little money against the day when old age Mr. Amzi G. Reid of Providence Town- should render her unable to perform hard la-

The French General, McMahon, lives a recaused by an incendiary. Besides of tired, unostentatious life, and though he dislarge amount of grain and other for a played extraordinary pomp when sent a few perished in the themes. Mr. Reid's loss ners are unpretending, and his dress plain. He seldom appears in uniform, and the only A negro man was put in jail on Sun- mark of distinction he wears is the red rib- ly wore a water-proof cloak and green bon, His most marked characteristics are a veil. love of children and a fondness for study. He perched upon his holsters. He is probably as well versed in military history as Faidherbe, We learn says the Raleigh News that and is often busy with a child and a map upon Prof. W. C. Kerr, our State Geologist, his knees. His favorite amusemeni is riding. is preparing a large agricultural and In society he is shy, almost sad, and seems ill mineralogical map of this State for exhi- at ease. He likes to saunter about the Boulebition at the grand International Expo- vard, with his hand in his pockets and a cigar

printed in both the English and Ger- | From Paris we have the death of M. Armand man languages. The map will be fin- Godard, one of the proprietors of the glassworks ished in the course of the next three of Baccarat (Meurthe). He was a distinguished weeks. We learn that the work of copy- amateur in painting, and was the owner of the ing the map is to be done at army head- two famous bulls of Brascasset, for which he quarters in New York. We trust that recently refused an offer of 40,000 francs, but ly curled. It is believed by those in a which he bequeathed, together with a fine work of Jacques, to the museum of the Louvre. He leaves a fortune of 16,000,000 francs

General William T. Sherman tells of a striking incident during his European travels. Dining with the officers of a noted English regiment, he noticed upon their colors the words entering into such an engagement would The Spanish Cortes have abolished | "Lexington" and "Breed's Hill," battles in America in which their predecessors were engaged nearly a century ago. In England the battle on June 17th, 1775, was called by the name above given instead of "Bunker Hill," as

> Lieut-Governor M. H. Pettitt, of Wisconsin, died at his residence at Kenosha, Wis. Sunday,

Commander Nathaniel Green, U. S. Navy. died at Reading, Penn., on Saturday, aged 37 ment of cavalry. The motive for the He entered the navy in 1852, and served with credit throughout the entire war, participating ation for the German Emperor, to whom | with Farragut in the capture of Mobile and the sight of the prince, in the only other | New Orleans. His funeral will take place on

#### ASSASSINATION MYSTERIOUS Wealthy Merchant Murdered.

The Clues to the Assassins. terter in New York, and McElhaney in chain of evidence obtained. The conliar horror. The facts, presented in the or relative of the latter, and was to some space which we can only give them are

MR. CHARLES GOODRICH,

a wealthy merchant of New York owned several fine houses on Degraw street, to reside. He was a single man and in- have been of an illegal character. The until a favorable opportunity for renting alluded to, and the writer complained his meals at a restaurant. The house ter represented the case, it is alleged, in was handsomely furnished throughout

On Friday morning, the 21st inst., Mr. Goodrich's brother called at the house, or with the purpose of exposure. having missed seeing his brother the day previous, and finding the house closed surmised that Charles Goodrich | that Capt. Cassidy, of the Tenth Brookthree chambers discharged.

a wet and bloody towel found in an adjoining room. The gold watch and pocket-book of the dead man were mis-

The New York Times theorizing on the crime tells the rest of the story. THEORIES OF THE CRIME.

The first theory started by the police was that a gang of burglars had entered the house by the rear basement window, and that the pane of glass was broken by the robbers. This theory is dissi-Snedeker, a carpenter who did work in the visits of the first became far less frethe house, says he broke the pane.

facts stand against it: The balls enter- on the night of the murder. She was ing on different sides of the head, the seen leaving the house on Thursday watch and chain having been taken, and morning between 51 and 61 o'clock the fact that the face had been washed Mr. Goodrich left the house early in day after death. Now for the facts tending and did not return until after 10 o'clock to show that Mr. Goodrich was mur- at night. As all the doors were locked dered, and that his discarded mistress is it is but reasonable to suppose that if suspected: While living in New York, the woman refurned to the house it Mr. Goodrich received a large number must have been after that hour. of letters by mail. Two of his correspondents were evidently ladies, by the gre, of course, unknown. In this respect character of the hand writing. One it is easily comprehended by the inciwrote seldom, and her letters were post-, dent of the letter how completely the marked Albany; but the other, whose theory of the complicity of the woman correspondence was first noticed in 1871, coincides with the facts already accerwrote frequently, especially in the spring tained. In view of these facts, it is not and summer of 1872. Her letters were difficult to imagine her pleading for herenclosed in small, oblong envelopes, of a rose-color, and were invariably addressed,

"MR. CHARLIE GOODRICH."

senting himself from his New York board- demands, then the wild anger of a ing-house and stopping for several days wronged and slighted woman, the together in Brooklyn the mysterious wo- snatched-up pistel, the firing of the man appeared. She was first seen one shots, and Goodrich's full to the floor evening in early summer by a profes- Then the consciousness of her act, the sional gentleman residing near the block return of the lingering love she bore of houses in Degraw street. On this oc- him, her hope that he might have life casion she was sitting on the stoop by left, the procuring of the towel with the side of Mr. Goodrich, and frequent- which she wiped the blood from his face ly thereafter, during the summer, the the discovery that he was dead, the wotwo were seen together in a similar po- man's horror, fear, and flight by the sition. With the advent of autumn front hall door, which she closed behind these occurrences ceased, and the wo- her, leaving the house all fastened, as it man was seen very seldom, and then at was found probably a few hours afterunreasonable early hours of the ward. All this can be well imaginal morning. Certain of the neighbors are positive of having seen her come out of How They Trade in Kentucky Mounthe basement door more than once during the present month. She is dewoman, about twenty-three years of age, of medium height and graceful figure. When seen in the morning she general-

#### THERE IS NOW NO DOUBT

but that at the time when this woman was seen sitting on the stoop, she was living in the basement of a vacant house in the block, two houses from the one in which Mr. Goodrich was murdered. This basement is smoke-colored from a coal fire having been burned in it, and a piece of an old chignon, doubtless besition at Vienna. The topography of eternally in his mouth, when he is not on longing to the woman, was in a corner

> duce in the recital another woman whose identity is as mysterious as that of her predecessor, although there is nothing to show that her relations with the deceased were of any but an honorable character. She was seen only once at his house, and the observations of those who saw her were limited to remarking the color of had mair than eneuch!" First reveler; "Hoofs! her hair, which was blonde, and profuseposition to know, that she was engaged to be married to Mr. Goodrich, and as soon as the letters found in the desk of the latter are opened to the world, this well-grounded impression will probably receive full confirmation. Of course, the to her father to apprise him of her elepement necessitate the discarding of associations of a disreputable character, and in proof of the fact that the later associations of the deceased with the unknown woman were not of the

MOST HARMONIOUS CHARACTER,

it is only necessary to refer to the incident mentioned in Yesterday's Times concerning the sound of a great scuffle a woman crying out for aid and mercy. It is understood that this second lady is known, and that she will be produced by the police at the inquest.

was made by the police in the house on the day that the murder was discovered, and it was then understood that a letter photographed and the Clarksville artist who had been found and transferred to the had the nerve and stomach to do it, is rapidly possession of the authorities, which tors who use them to make people sich Last Friday morning as William Fos- would form an important link in the Boston, were preparing for death for tents of this letter, as ascertained on remurders committed by them, another liable authority, amply answered these the mistress of the deceased, to a friend extent an exposure of her relations with the deceased, and a complaint against his threatened or probable discarding of her. It was stated in this letter that little fellow had a mind for investigation. she had been engaged, and, as she supposed, married to him, but at the date Brooklyn, in one of which he lately went of writing she believed the ceremony to prove it, but he generally proves it. tended merely to remain in the residence | single offspring of this union was also it occurred. He only slept there, taking | bitterly of being discarded, and the letthe hope of enlisting the aid of the indi- he cooly requested him to turn a couple of vidual to whom the letter was addressed, hand-springs and a flip flap. The humorist was

might be ill and broke in to find the lyn Precinct, discovered in the front der not to interfere with the opening of dining room with three wounds in the last room of the second floor a shirt which dining room with three wounds in the had never been washed, and which evibrain. Beside him lay a revolver with dently belonged to Mr. Goodrich. The shirt appeared as if it had been worn The police were notified, and further for only one day, and it proved that at examination showed that the deceased the time of its being worn Mr. Goodrich had been dead but a few hours; that had participated in a desperate struggle son. "And so I have," replied the youth Mrs. Charity Mangum, relict of the ty organ, the German Popular Gazette, two of the wounds only were pistol shot with some one. The collar was torn, wounds, and that a murder had un- the bosom was cut or shaved at the edges face had been washed after death with struggle occurred in the very room in

wt ich the shirt was found, and the lat ter was probably worn on the night in February last, when the voice of a woman was heard in outcry. The door, separating the front and her rooms, bore evidence of such a state of facts; one of the panels was split and nearly burst through as if by a heavy blow, and a chair in the room, on being examined was found to be cracked and battere ! as if it had been used against the door.

AFTER MR. GOODRICH'S pated, however, by the fact that Mr. alleged engagement to the second lady quent, so far as can be ascertained. Her As to the suicide theory, the following last visit is believed to have been made

THE DETAILS OF THE DEATH

self and the memory of her child, her appeal for recompense by a legal marriage, his refusal, then her demands for money. It is also easy to imagine the About the time Mr. Goodrich began ab- refusal of Goodrich to comply with her

At Point Creek, Jackson county, a trader scribed as being a pale, good-looking had bought sheep of a resident. Resident had one more to sall, when the following conversa-

Trader-'Til give tyon two dollars for that

Resident .- "It's worth five dollar-T .- It aint worth two dallage. R .- "It's worth five dollars. T .- "It aint."

R.(drawing a large navy) - "What's that here sheep worth T .- "Under the circumstances, I think it worth nigh onto six dellars. They traded forthwith.

# LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

We have clipped the following "straps, strings and old gourds" from our exchanges, and do not claim any credit for them ourselves. At this point it is only proper to intro- | The proper conclusion to arrive at then, is that, they are chiefly stolen.

> -Josh Billings says: "I hav finally cum tew the konklushun, if a man kant be borne but once, he had better issue proposals tew have it done somewhare in Nn England.

-First reveler (on being turned out of the 'Caledonion Club':) "Come and take a glass at my rooms." Second reveler: "Na, na. ah've Tak' anither, mun! D'ye no see ye're lettin yer judgment get the better o' ye?"-Punch.

-"What do you do when the beavers dam your mill streams?" asked a travelling preacher of a Kansas mill owner. "We serve them in the same way," was the gruff reply.

-"Tell ma to forgive me, for O, I am so happy," was the telegram an Indianapolis girl sent with a telegraph operator.

A country merchant went to Chicago a feat days ago to purchase a bill of goods. The last that was heard of him he was in his room sur rounded by seventeen drummers, who had crawled through the transom, while an energetic reporter was below stairs pumping the clark for the age of the unfortunate man and the probable circumstances of his family.

-At a ball given in Philadelphia, "then you are fond of dancing, sir?" said a pretty girl to concerning the sound of a great scuffle being heard in the house, one night in February last, mingled with the voice of a woman crying out for aid and mer-

-A witty son of St. Patrick was in charge ar a ferryboat. A lady passenger being frightened by the waves, asked him: "Are people ever loss As already stated thorough search by this boat?" He gave her the encouraging reply: "Not often, ma'am; we generally find them after, by dragging the river. -The ugliest man in Tennessee has been

> becoming wealthy by selling duplicates to do -Among our national postoffices are the following: Ti-Ti-Tote, Why Not, Pipe Stem, Stony May, Sal Soda, Shickshiny, Overalls, Lookout

> Last Chance, Marrow Bones, Sorrel Horse, -- A poetical Western journal says that

> 'France is a tinder-box and President Thier: is sitting on the safety-valve." -A little fellow, who had just commenced

reading the papers, asked his tather if the word Hon," prefixed to the name of Mr. P. ---, member of Congress, meant "honest?" That -It is five dollars' fine for a Rhode Island

man to call another a liar without being able to -Two reason who some persons don't mind their own business. One as they haven't any

busines; the other, they haven't any mind -- A fellow entered a wood-turner's shop, and asked the proprietor whether he did all kinds of turning. Receiving an affirmative answer,

quickly turned out of the shop. -An Iowa father lately flogged his twenty one-year-old daughter so that she carried the stripes a week, and the neighbors told him he

musn't do so any more. -A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the presence of his wife. "It is lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear." "Well, yes, it is ex-

tremely lucky-for her," was the dry rejoinder. -"You ought to lay up something for ar my day," said an anxious father to his promgate "What?" "An umbrella-

-The man who wrote to the State Board of Walnut Grove, on Flat River, in Orange veillance. The revival of the Guelph doubtedly been committed. But little as if with a sharp knife, and the buttons Agriculture to ascertain what was best to plant blood was beneath the head, and the were torn out. In all probability this in wet land, was favorably impressed by the answer. It was "Leeks."