### MISCELLANEOUS.

## He Kissed Her Nicely.

There is a young man in the Sixth ward who threatens to rival Maggie Fox as a manipulator of the spirits. He went out calling the other evening on a very (beautiful young girl with dreamy eyes and a most kissable mouth. After engaging in very nue act earnest and thrilling conversation for something like an hour, he disin spiritualism.

"So do I," said the yout. do you say to a little seance?

were then turned down, and the near one another in the semi-darkand curious things. Pretty soon circumstances as to that right. the young man said in a low solemn voice to the attendant spirit-the girl's grandfather:

ful young girl here with me?

"Yes," replied the spirit. "She is very lovely, is she not?"

kiss her?

"No.

"May I kiss her !

How could she disobey the voice cases. from the grave? The spirit was forgotten, and the youg people sat on be made by the constable to the the same chair in the darkness mur- clerk of the Superior Court ; if immuring to one another softly.

### Her Last Request.

"It's all over, Lil. Carl refused me this morning. Stop on your way down town and get me a two-ounce bottle of laudanum. It's my last re-

"Don't take it so to heart, dear You'll get over it in time."

"I never shall—never! I tell you stop into Miss Crimmins's on your way back and see if that dove-colored opera cloak of mine is finished She promised to have it done by Thursday, so I could wear it to the opera with Harry Jenkyns. He'd be so disappointed if I couldn't go.

## He Had a Better Thing.

Prohibitionist—Ah, Jack! I am to quit the saloon business.

popular, and I'm tired of it. Besides, I have got a better thing.

are youlgoing to do?

store in a Prohibition town.

New York. There are three others ville Journal. living, namely, Grow, of Pennsylvania, Blaine, of Maine, and Keifer, of Ohio.

The Baltimore Sun says that indi cations point strongly to the re-election of Senator Ransom, and adds "Mr. Ransom has certainly made an able and conservative Senator, and is deservedly popular among his fellow Senators.

The Solid South is not broken. and gives Cleveland about 1,000 majority. The legislature is Democratic by 2 majority. The Demo-

### Supreme Court Decisions.

Digested by News and Observer.

State vs. Deaton.

The general statute (Code, section 1.078), providing that if any person shall retail spirituous liquors by the all measure many other manner than is prescribed by law is not realed by the provisions of the reve-

Lee vs Moselev.

Only residents of this State are covered she was inclined to believe infilled to the homestead exemption der our Constitution and laws Whether one who has moved to anot er State has thereby abandoned Miss Dreamyeyes was willing and a his residence here is a question untable was prepared. The lights der the circumstances of each case for the jury to determine. That the two young people sat at the table person declares he had the intent to return to his former home is not itsness. The spirits talked very readi- self conclusive as to the right of Iy and said some very interesting homestead, and may be rebutted by

McAuley vs Morris.

It is not irregular for the Justice of the Peace before whom a judg-"Don't you think this is a beauti- ment has been obtained to put the execution in the hands of a constable; and the constable so charged has authority to cause the personal "Yes, " replied the ghost of her property exemption to be set apart. The proceedure in such cases is the "Do you blame me for wanting to same as upon an execution in the hands of the Sheriff and the constabe may administer oaths, &c., as the Sheriff may do in like cases. Upon came from the departed objection the issue is to be docketed in the Superior Court as in other

The return of the appraisers should properly made to the Justice steps should be taken to correct the error. The clerk should file the return on the judgment role and certify a copy to the register as in other cas-

State vs. Wilson.

An indictment under section 1014 will be sustained when the defendant charged was the servant of a Cronly, N. C. -The recent "judi- the pine wool a fabric which would Campbell."

## An Old Democrat.

the House in the Fifty-first Con- telegraph, torpedo, Atlantic cable, articles of incorporation.

crats hold their own in the members from injurious ingredients. It is As we enter the first of three large peculiar in its curative powers.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

### Wood Ashes as Fertilizers.

It is to be feared that farmers, as a class, do not place a true estimate upon the value of ashes for manurial purposes. While they are almost wholly destitute of one essential principle of plant growth--vegetable matter that is undecomposed—they do possess, and in an available form, all the mineral elements of the plant that are required for its healthy development. Ashes may be used upon almost any soil that is not excessively wet, in which case their effects will be little noticed. They may be employed in the cultivation of almost all farm crops, and the returns from their use will be satisfactory. As a fertilizer for all kinds of small fruits. ashes are very desirable: so, too, in the case of the larger fruits, if the apple or pear orchard shows signs the factory door. of decay, or an inability to produce fruit, a liberal dressing of ashes upon the surface will produce a marked change for the better. As a top dressing for lawns and mowing lands ashes cannot be surpassed, and the effect upon such lands is something more than at first produced by the fertilizing elements. Ashes encourage growth of clover, which, being a deep-rooted plant, goes into the soil, and finds stores of fertility beyond the reach of ordinary plants, and by the decay of its roots provides not only surplus food to other crops, but by the action of the roots, prepares the soil for the better growth of cultivated crops. Farmers do well who use ashes to a considerable extent to supplement stable manure.—Con-

### CRONLY.

### The Pine Straw Industry There-The Only Factory of its Kind in the World.

private person; that the defendant cious handling" of gunnycloth and resist the chemical action so destruc I won't live another day. And say! is described as not being within the jute bagging, and the "sympathetic tive to every material hereafter used age of 18 years satisfies the statute. | movement" (not a trust at all!) to as packing for phosphates, etc. The raise the price thereof, are bringing result is a cloth that has endured evto deserved notice this pretty little ery test, the use of which must ben-Capt. George Herman was born in out-of-the-way spot in North Caroli- efit the consumer as well as the man-.Catawba county, N. C., in the year na. If marked upon the maps at all ufacturer and dealer in these com-1795. He moved to Alexander countit is only the very latest ones. It is modities. The proprietors thus ty in the year 1839. He has served in the southeast corner of the State, builded better than they knew, in B.B., and the effect was like magic, producthe people as an officer of the law in on the east branch of the Cape Fear unwittingly preparing aid for the both Catawba and Alexander coun- River, two miles from it, thirty from cotton planter and buyer in the presties. He has been a man of considerable consequence and a good city of Wilmington erable consequence and a good citi- from the old city of Wilmington, meeting every requirement of presglad to hear that you have concluded zen. He was 17 years old at the and is upon the Carolina Central sure, &c. time of the war of 1812. He was railroad. Right in the piney wood, The spinning and weaving of the Jack-Yes, I have quit it. It isn't 50 years old at the time of the Mexi regularly laid out with streets fifty various fabrics differ little from procan war, and 66 years old at the time feet wide, with pretty homes and ad-cesses employed for other textiles. of the civil war. He lived while mirable sanitary regulations, the Another pine straw product of Prohibitionist—That's all right, Washington was yet President. He health record of the town is such growing importance is the soil. This Jack; that's all right. I knew you has voted at 18 Presidential elec- that we wonder it does not set up is expressed from the green straw by affords me the greatest pleasure of were too good a fellow to engage in tions. He cast his first vote for Mon. for a sanitarium. During the past subjecting it in a great retort or my life to state to the citizens of Smith such business. By the way, what roe in 1817, and probably his last season many dwellers in Wilmington boiler to the action of steam. vote for Grover Cleveland in 1888, have regarded it as a convenient and The pioneers in this enterprise Jack I am going to run a drug selecting his own tickets. He is now safe refuge in case of any invasion found little machinery adapted to near the 94th year of his age, and at of the city by the dreaded yellow their work. Most of that in use in to man. I have been subject to imflammathis time the oldest living man in fever. There is not a saloon within this factory is of their own invention There will be four ex-Speakers of Alexander county. The telephone, its limits, nor can there be under its and design, suggested by their spec

gress, provided they all live and get and even Fulton's steamboat are Here is located the pine fibre intheir seats, to which they are elect- younger than he. He has always dustry, the only establishment of the that the entire plant is being ened. They are Carlisle, from Ken- defended the principles of Jefferso- kind in the world. Whose busy larged and furnished with improved matism. is quite unknown, but here we see ing from five to seven tons of stray, There is other trustworthy infor- converted into various articles, not the spinning and weaving departmation to the effect that those who only of comfort but of commercial ments. control the whisky trust believed importance. Pinus Australis is the that the defeat of Mr. Cleveland variety, known otherwise as pitch, would aid them. And yet Mr. long leaved and field pine. While Blaine, Mr. Kelly and other Repub. the leaves average in length fourteen | -Tuckaseegee Democrat. lican orators assured the people inches, those measuring twenty-seven that this was a Democratic trust, inches have been brought in. The shaping the policy of the Democrat- "straw." as it is always called here, ic party, depending upon the party's is gathered mostly by women and success for profitable existence, and using its money for the support of that party in the campaign. The cordword, timber or the leaves alone, managers and stockholders of the Mule power is prominent in trans-West Virginia elects a Democratic trust and combinations are business porting the straw to the factory, Governor by a very small majority, men first and politicians afterward. horses are never seen oxen rarely. Fifteen cents per hundred pounds

filled with the straw; to this is added caustic soda, in quantity regulated by the quality of the fibre desiredless being required for the coarse than for the finer grades. For sac. twelve hours the mass is cooked by steam from pipes passing through the tank or boiler. Then it is passed through the rubber, a machine which cleanses it entirely from all soda, pulp, etc., leaving clean fibre only. Following this is the work of the wringer, breaker and carder; and f the fiber is to be manufactured on the premises, it is run through the rover; whatever its destination, it is passed through the dryer. The product now awaits orders from the spinning room, or, if for shipment, from the baling press. Machinery is used for all handing of material, from the wagon which brings it from f the woods to the car taking it from

Commercially, the fibre is "pine wool," of which five grades are produced: the three coarser are in demand for mattresses and general upholstering, being elastic, durable and exempt from insect ravages The finest grade is very soft and is marked "surgeons' packing." This is meeting with marked favor from CATARRH cough; my eyes were swollen, and I am con the medical profession, and being specially adapted to its designated purpose. From grade S is spun yarns of different sizes, none fine, however. From this is woven a variety of mattings or carpets, not elegant, to be sure, but honest, comfort able looking floor coverings, inviting! hard service, and with a suggestion of the wide out doors in the balsamic odor which all the rough experience of the manufacturing has not driven surch

In the incipiency of this peculiar been so for twelve months. industry the production of floor covoriginators of it, but being also engaged in the manufacture of fertilzers, they set about evolving from

products of this unique industry

Cooper. corn whiskey and confounded cussedness has captured relief. uro neighbor county, Transylvania.

boucls, and are unequaled as an

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## TRUTH.

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HAWKINSVILLE, GA., Feb. 26, 1887. 115 is to certify that my wife has been WEAKNESS and medicines six bottles of your B. B. B. has cured her. LAMES W. LANCASTER.

## B. B. B.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1887. have had catarrh of the head for six ears. I went to a noted doctor and ad I gave up to die. I had distri lent I could not have lived without a dicine, used it, and felt better. Then I get four more, and, thank God, it.cured Use this any way you may wish for he good of sufferer

MRS. MATILDA NICHOLS 22 Florida Street.

## B. B. B.

MAXEY, GA., Jan. 3, 1686. 70R twelve years I suffered from secondary and tertiary blood poison My face and shoulders became ass of corruption and the disease began o eat my skull bones. It was said I must die, but I tried a bottle B, B. B. with benefit, and using eight or ten bottles

BLOOD POISON ering was the objective point of the me, and I extend heartfelt thanks for so valuable a remedy. We know Robert Ward and that he has been cured by Botanic Blood Balm. A. T. Brightwell, W. C. Birchmore, & Co., . H. Brightwell, John T. Hart. W. B.

## B. B. B.

WAYNESBORO, MISS., July 14, 1887. Y sister was afflicted for a number of years with boils scattered about all over her person They would spring and last through the summer and late in the fall. Her health was sadly im-BOILS Fred, losing flesh and strength every day; in fact, they were sapping her life. I gave her one bottle of B. ealth. To-day she is perfectly sound and D. M. MCRAE.

## B. B. B.

suffered untold misery for years from inflammatory rheumatism, and could find nothing to cure or relieve me. finally made up my mind to make RHEUMATISM one more effort to rid myself county that I am intirely cured with no trace of the disease left, and all effected by the magic healing properties of B B. B., which I consider the grandest purest and most powerful blood remedy known

# B. B. B.

JOHN M. DAVIS, Tyler, Texas

So great is the demand for the TOR five years I have been suffermg with a weak back from result of tucky. Randall of Pennsylvania, nian Democracy. May he yet live brain and quick vision first discover- appliances. At an early day the man. I have derived great relief and beneness and take the position of night-watch-Banks, of Massachusetts, and Cox, of that we may be benefited.—Taylors. ed textile possibilities in pine foliage from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, required from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, required from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, required from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds. ume my regular work. I think Botani what has been only waste matter with a fourfold increased capacity in WEAK BACK Blood Balm has nent relief. I am now able to perorm work that I have not had strength to to do for five years, and cheerfully endorse B. B. B., which has proven to be the only medicine that will give me 114 Streeper St., Baltimore, Md.

## B. B. B.

ALAPAHA, GA., June 22, 1887. Finally, after I despaired of obtaining re-(Botanic Blood Balm), and I began u After using a half bottle I was satis

DYSPEPSIA the sixth bottle was taken I fe man. I would not take \$1,000 for it has done me : in fact, the relief I der that I would have died had I not tak

THOMAS PAPLK.