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"THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER."

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wices excellent. There were at | wards' Mill, as the Po on Church appropriate to the day.

-Every one interested in education,

and The Legislature Taxes All In Some Wonderful Things.

comes. . (Prepared for THE GAZETTE by Prof Chadburn, of Maine.)

THE STRAM LIFEBOAT. The first steam lifeboat, it will be remembered, was not long ago finished for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, of England. The design contained many peculiarities, the water-jet being adopted as the

most promising mode of propulsion. Practical use and exhaustive tests, according to one of the builders, earth." have now proven the great value of the vessel for life-saving service, and have shown that it possesses these advantages: The propelling power is instantaneous, and as efficient in heavy seas as in smooth water. No racing or injurious effect on the machinery results from rolling and pitching. The vibration is much less than in a screw or paddle boat. As the engine runs time there shall be a tax of one-half in only one direction, the complica- the bed of the Baltic Sea in northtion, weight, and wear and tear of ern Prussia. Many of the lumps of and these form very serviceable That is the law as it stands to machinery are greatly reduced, and amber contain insects of various day and as it will stand until anoth- there is no loss of time, due to stop- kinds, leaves, parts of flowers, etc., er meeting of the General Assembly. ping and reversing, for going astern. which become entangled when the goods.

der water. Should anything happen to the rudder, the turbine alone will steer well; and with both togather the maneuvering power ex-

A NEW BUFFALO.

There are now reported to be welve "sealskin" buffaloes, which have been obtained by crossing polled Angus cattle on the wild stock. The hump and shaggy mane of the buffalo almost entirely disappear, and the animal is easily domesticated. The new breed promises to be successful and valuable. It survives coal too great for ordinary cattle, and it produces fur which is said to be fine and 'glossy, resembling that of the seal but much thicker.

A singularly-colored specimen the common English frog was exhibited by Mr. Rowland Ward at a recent meeting of the Linnean Society, of London. It was full grown and entirely of white flesh tint, the eyes being bright ruby and rimmed with gold as though set like jewels, making it a most curious and most beautiful animal. Albinism among frogs and reptiles is so rare that only four or five cases could be found

THE GREATEST SCIENTIST.

In the April number of the Fo rum, Representative R. Q Mills, of Texas, will make a critical analysis of the census, to show that it is so seriously defective as to be useless. In the same number of the Forum, Senator Hoar of Masschusetts, who was the champion of the Election Bill in the Senate, constructs an argument to prove that the Republican party was untrue to its precedents and to its 'principles, because the late Congress adjourned without enacting the Election Bill. He ar gues that the series of great histori cal achievements of the Republican party suffered so serious a breach by this inactivity, that the party must find new vigor to make its fu-

evolution of clorine and oxygen.

The Forum.

ture in any way worthy of its Other articles in this number will be, "A Study of the Problem of Poverty in 'great Cities," by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York; an autobiographical essay by Prof. Simon Newcomb, the astronomer: an explanation of the feats of socalled mind-readers, by Prof. Chas. Gatchell, of the University of Michcomparison of railway rates in the ble. United States and in other countries, to ascertain whether our rates are really high.

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Another Episode of the Hennes-NEW OLEANS, March 25 .- The

specially for GAZETTE.) Light quality wools show the

goods. Extremely bold plaids are frequent while circular or oval fabrics such as grenadines. Bourette fleckings likewise contribute to a stylish roughness and but that colors are refined and often indistinct, the effects would be too pronounced even for fashionable endurence. Bright plaids are seen, but here the surfaces are smooth although the size of the pattern may be large. From such gregated on the Levee, head of extreme, all gradations are notice-Ursaline street. Three of them able until small checked suitings Guisteppe Lefere, A. Loncetta and in soft tans and grays are reached Romana Borcbitone, the latter a brother in law of James Caruso, in dresses because inconspicuous and dicted as one of the assassins of

STYLES IN MAKING. Material of conspicuous patterns as a warehouse for baskets, flags, of couse need combinations of etc., for fruit ships and luggers, plain fabrics and importers being and took therefrom a number of out the two together, but suitings flags, among them an American are tailor made with special atten. flag. Peter Goralts, the keeper of the shanty, made no efforts to pre tion to fit and the same can be said of clothes among which Bed vent the men from taking the flag. ford cords showing a rep across, On a flagstaff attached to his shan are the newest. These and other ty the three men hoisted the flags, clothes or indeed any variety of the Italian at the top and the American turned upside down be ane, plain wool, are trimmed with passementerie or ribbon en low it. The affair created much S ricued by simulated jewels, this excitement and a crowd last being a special feature of the gathered." made, but some new designs show little draped or with fullness in front, both of which are the beginnings of greater breadth in outline. Waists are long and especcially stylish if made over the R. & G. corset which will not like other corsets, stretch and lose its stenography, type writing, telegra original form. It is extra long phy and such other industrial arts kinds of butterfles and moths. The waisted and meets the require- as will be conducive to their sup

MILLINERY.

RIBBONS. of steel, silver or gilt, but chiefly the latter, are very fashionable and from "baby ribbon" up to two and a half inches wide, are placed in upright loops or rosettes. The presence of gilt is in truth always welcome; small fruits and berries are made of it and elegant capotes are entirely of gilt in open work. he time, since fancy weaves in sobriety is wished for, since every day hats or bonnets come entirely lars. in fancy weave or with open work brims that finish plain crowns. Nevertheless, some few large vielding hats are plain throughout igan, who shows that "mind-read- and a choice among Milan. chip or ing" is really muscle-reading; a split straws in such style, is possi

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sy Trials.

report of the insult offered the

American flag on the day the Hen-

nessy verdict was rendered, has

created much indignation through?

out the country, judging by the

numerous letters received by the

Mayor from Grand Army Posts

and others respecting it. Mr.

Shakespeare, several days ago, or

"About 4 o'clock Friday evening

bering from forty to fifty men, con

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at the Market by J. R. Wynne.

The robins came and told;

He'd nothing but his violin,

I'd nothing but my song,

But we were wed when skies were And Summer days were long; And when we rested by the hedge, How they had dared to woo and win When early Spring was cold, We sometimes supped on dewberries Or slept upon the hay, But oft the farmers' wives at eve Come out to hear us play The rare old tunes—the dear old tune We could not starve for long, While my man had his violin

BRAVE LOVE.

And I my sweet love song. The world has aye gone well with us Old Man, since we were one! Our homeless wandering down the of one per centum."

It long ago was done; But those who wait for gold or gear, For houses and for kine, Till Youth's sweet spring grows brown and love and beauty pine Will never know the joy of hearts

When you had but your violin, And I a song, my dear. Chicago Tribune THE LAST CONFEDERATES

That met without a fear

Three Men Who Didn't Give up Until Long After the War was Over.

According to a story in Mr. A bert Lawson's "War Anecdotes, says the New Orleans Delta, th last confederate did not surrender until fifteen months after Appo Thomas G Skinner, of Perquimans. | mattox. The story is that on the econd District, H B Cheatham, col., morning of the Fourth of July, the Secretary of War who had planned a fishing excursion at the falls of the Potomac, received a telegram from the provost mar shall at Richmond saying that a ate. squad of Confederate Soldiers were at his office ready to deliver up their arms and be amnestied. Knowing that joking of the sort would subject the perpetrator to court-martial, the Secretary hasten ed to the White House to consult with President Johnson. The re sult was a telegram to the provost

> marshall: "Who are they and where die they come from?"

Answer was prompt and to the

"Sergeant Tewsbury and guard from Dismal Swamp. Did not know the war was over." After a good deal of laughter the provost marshall was ordered to receive their capitulation, which was con ducted in due form. Tewsbury an old Virginian, ordered his squad a couple of Georgians-to give up their guns and sign the papers reserving himself as the last man

of all the Confederate forces to sur

render. The old sergeant's descrip

tion of the way he found out the war was over was amusing. He and his companions had beenposted on the edge of the swamp to watch the movements of the Union troops from Norfolk, with orders to remain until relieved. He Baptist, Rev. J. F. Tuttle, Pastor. was never relieved, and subsisted 238.45. on fish and game for three years. At last he met and old negro who told him that the war had been over for about a year, "which tick

The Origin of Love.

kicked by a mule," as he expressed

When the angel took up the plants of Eden and carried them away to transplant them above. House." one little flower dropped to the earth and took root, wherever their hall, C M Brown, N G: W J there were pure and gentle hands to rear and keep it-a wee, white flowers of wonderful sweetnessand men called it love!-HENRY

No, no, no! When God made the world-the sun to warm and the soft South wind to woo and comfort that which he had created when he made fruits and flowers and gave us all that heart could wish in nature's varied forms, and then made woman for man and man for her-why, that was love billiouness when Simmons Liver Reg-

and God is love. The men are not in it !- Durham

for Relief from all sickness arising ter your dinner. It prevents dyspepteb26 t from a diseased liver.

and i tellian . --the mail when it is sent for wait sometimes three w

marming sermons at the Presbyteri- place is se careless he will

The record of the Legislature is one to which the party and the State can point with just pride.

But it made one great blunder and one that we do not believe was intended.

The Revenue Act compels everybody to pay tax upon their incomes. This will apply to the cook who gets \$5 a month; to the farm laborer who gets \$10 a month; and to every person in receipt of a salary or

Chapter 322, Laws of 1891 (now n press) is the Revenue Act. Sec-

tion 5 of Schedule A reads: "On the incomes and profits derived from any property not taxed during the year preceding the first day of June in each year there shall be a tax of one per centum without exemption. On incomes derived from salaries or fees during the same

The law as it has been heretofore, There are no serious obstacles un- gum was soft, and have been pertaxed all incomes except \$1,000. And the bill framed by the Finance Committee this year contained the same exemption as it passed the House. When it went over to the Senate the last sentence was stricken out. At least that is what the record shows, but we do not believe that the law was intentionally changed in the Senate or that the House knowingly concurred in strik

ing out the exemption of \$1,000. Thursday, March 5th, when the Revenue Bill came up in the Senate on its third reading. The Senate

"Mr: King moved to amend Section 5 by striking out all after "centum" in line six. The amendment was adopted." Such is the record in the Sen-

On the very same day the bill went over to the House. The Senate when it considered the bill by sections did not strike out the exemption; and the House did not know that such an amendment had been adopted by the Senate when the bill came over for concur-

Repudiated by the People, They Gut the Treasury.

rence .- State Chronicle.

One thousand million dollars! Imagine, if possible, the enormity

Aye, enormity is the right word It stands for an "exceeding offence against right or decency; atrocious crime; flagitious villainy; atrocity.' And what milder terms will the

added to the burdens that already grind and oppress them? One thousand million dollars in

new and increased appropriations! That is the record of this Republican Congress, whose legislative life will end at the hour of noon to-

Available surplus in the United States Treasury last night, \$36,386,-Available surplus in the United

States Treasury to-night \$15,608, 046.51. Cause-Pensions. "It has been," said Represent

tive Clement, "the most extravagant Congress since the war." "It has spent," said Representative Dockery, "\$200,000,000 more than the Fiftieth Congress did, when the Democrats controlled

"Where has it gone?" "It has gone," said that gentleman, "in increased pensions, in di-

in jobs of every posible character. The Republican party has been discredited by the country. It is going out of power with no expectation of controlling'the House again for many years. Its members have made the most of their opportunity. That's the situation in a nutshell."

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JO., N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2 1891.

ANY. hand we remember the immensity of his achievement, and on the other hand reflect that he was worse than destitute of any ancestral experience of method, born into s world of mysticism, nurtured in the school of Plato, therefore compelled himself to forge the intellectual instuniats of research, himself to create the very conception of scientific inquiry-when we thus remember and thus reflect, it appears to me there can be no question that Aris- spots have grown even larger nor

On a projected electric railway between Vienna and Buda Pesth, distance of 150 miles, it is proposed to make an average speed of 75 to

80 miles an hour. FLIES OF LONG AGO. The chief supplies of amber, which is a fossil gum that exuded from pines and other trees perhaps two million years ago, come from fectly preserved through all the intervening ages to the present time. Prof. Richard Klebs, of Konigsberg, has been studying the fossil insects ceeds that of any other known steer- during the last twelve years, in which time several hundred thousand specimens of amber have passed through his hands. His work has yielded many facts of great scientific interest, such as the discovery of insects between the gnats and the short-winged flies, and much knowledge concerning the early history of ants. The most numerously represented of the insects found are two-winged flies, of which 20, 000 ... ave been counted from these ancient fly-traps. Lice, gnats and mosquitoes are not numerous. Some 4000 specimens of beetles have been

white ant and dragon-fly family, be-

sides cockroaches, crickets, locusts, leaf-insects, and more than 1000 amber encloses also spiders, centipedes, and even parts of birds, liz- figures. ards, and other creatures. Some English manufacturers are bleaching paper, without impairing its strength, by an electrical cess. A solution of magnesium chloride is used which is decomposed by a powerful current, with the

on record.

"Whether we look to its width or to its depth," writes Mr. Geo. J. Romanes, "we must alike conclude that the range of Aristotle's work is wholly without a parallel in the history of mankind. Indeed, may be said that there is scarcely people of the country use when they any one department of intellectual learn that \$1,000,000,000 have been activity where the mind of this intellectual giant has not exerted more or less influence-in some cases by way of creation, in others by way of direction. The following is a list of subjects on which Aristotle wrote: Physics, Astronomy, Meteorology, Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, Physiology, and Psychology, Poetry, Ethics, Rhetoric, Logic, Politics, and Metaphysics. From his works on Natural History we find that he mentions at least 70 species of Mammals, 150 of birds, 20 of reptiles, 116 of fish, 84 of articulata, and about 40 of lower forms-making close upon 500 species in all. Aristotle appears to have been the first philosopher who at all appreciated the importance of heredity as a principle, not only in natural history, but also in psychology, for he distinctly affirms that the children of civilized communities are capable of a higher degree of intellectual cultivation than are children of savages. . Lookrect tax bills, in subsidy bills and ing to the enormous range of his work in biology alone; remembering that in this work he had no predecessors; considering that at the same time he was thus, a singlehanded collector of facts, and a single-minded thinker upon their import; it becomes evident that Aristotle would have been something more than human if either his servations or his reasonings could everywhere be justly compared with those of scientific genius when more

favorably circumstanced. But it is

observations and his reasonings can

the glory of Aristotle that both

they do. For when on

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring Materials-Styles in Making--New Millinery. Prepared by Mme May, New York,

same conspicaous features that have been noticeable in winter totle stands forth, not only as the does the breath of spring hinder a greatest figure of antiquity, but as presentation of fleecy or astrakan the greatest intellect that has ever | weavings which appear not only dered and official investigaion, and appeared upon the face of this on woolen but on semi-transparent the police have made a report which can be substantiated by many redoutable witnesses. It shows the Mafia regarded the action of the jury as signal victory over the law of this country. Here is the re March 13, a crowd of Italians, num

less likely to show soil than plain season. Sheath skirts are still small paniers, and others are a noted, and 5000 members of the ments of both full and slender port and usefulness.

parison with togues, or turbans, while the supply of hats in fancy shapes is almost limitless. contours are repeated and in con sequence a burning up at the back and projection in front is a rule Flowers nod at back or front or coming from the back lie in proju sion, small ones being preferred in such cases. As to size indeed there never was such liberty, since from lifacs, lilles of the valley etc. they increase in all dimensions til large roses apparently ready to fall in pieces, reach a size or five inches across. Chrysanthemums are likewise made manmoth and morning glories in natural or un naturally rich colors, lend a verit

Capots are hardly seen in com-

able glory.

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place can secure it without furnish ing to the State necessary build After consultation with the mem bers of the Board of Directors, state that about one dozen class rooms, a large assembly room, li brary rooms, and rooms for litera ry societies will be necessary. The amount of money necessary to fur nish these rooms cannot be defi nitely stated. It will vary in dif

voting a sufficient amount of mon

ey to furnish the buildings. No

ferent communities according to the cost of the material, labor etc. A Matron's Hall will also be nec essary which may be connected with the above rooms, or may be a separate building, as may be most convenient. For this Hall the board is authorized to expend as much as three thousand dollars. The latter strikes a key note of No description of it can be given, afford. Stop at the King House, and because its size and appointments straw are so prevalent as almost to will depend upon the amount of exclude plain varieties even where money that can be secured addi tional to the three thousand dol

> that a large number of girls can be accomodated, and that the place is suitable. This is specially to invite bids to be sent to the undersigned by the first of June, next. Upon applica tion, a copy of the act will be sent.

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will also be ecessary for any com

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