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NEW BABY CLEVELAND. SHE IS NOT WASHINGTON BORN. BUT ALL THE CAPITAL IS TALKING OF HER.

Bables of the Walls House-The First Ose a Tressery Other Clerk Note-Another Recently Bled in Want.

Washington. D. C., July 8.—
Probably there is no one subject in
Washington to-day which has been so
much talked of as the increase in the
presidential family at Bozzard's Bay.
For the past six menths there have
been various softly walspered rumors carrent in Washington society as to the coming domestic event, and all manners of dates have been set in these predictions. In fact there are those to-day who still claim wisdom and de-clare that the advent of the third little Miss Cleveland yesterday was a week in Miss Cleveland yesterday was a week in advance of expectations, as Mrs. Cleveland's mother, who was expected to be with her, will not arrive at Buzzard's Hay until next week. Then also Washington has been industriously gossping, as only Washington can, in speculation over the coming heir, and chiefly concerning the well-known parental desire for a boy.

Old Washington politicians, who club together in hotel corridors and on alrest corners, have hoon known to

prognosticate a third term if the President's next child were only a boy. And it is safe to say that these old Democrats are sorrowfully shaking their heads to day. But with the women of the country, and particularly the women en of Washington, who know best the mother and not the father of the little one, the mather comes in for the most

Mrs. Cleveland is interesting to American people for 1,000 reasons. She has proved that an ordinary, simple American girl can do almost anything and do it well. Our great charm is now added to Mrs. Cleveland. All the world loves a good wom in and a good mother. The more of a mother she is, the more the world loves her. It is too bad that the new baby is not a boy, since the father and prother would probably have liked a boy. But all of those who have seen Mrs. Clevel and's babies say they are like her, and if this one is like her, there is no need to be sorry that it is a girl. There is need of girls like Mrs. Cleveland, at least as

much as boys like Mr. Cleveland.

Little Miss Cleveland No. 3 is undonstedly born with a golden spoon in ber mouth. Perhaps when she is grown up she will be able to run for the presidency or vote for her cauditate. date. The world soms to be moving in that direction. If that happens it will not make so much difference that

she is not a boy.

There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland There is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland will unlook and set free the first five or six fish that he catches to-day or to-morrow in imitation of the Orientel custom of releasing prisoners. But Mr. Cleveland onts a very small figure on this great day. Mrs. Cleveland is queen of the May. When Mrs. Cleveland was a little girl she called herself Frank. When Mrs sold enough to Frank. When she was old enough to write a French composition about Eugene Sue, she signed it "Frank Polsom." She was just like all other attractive American girls-liked to dance and trot about with her friends. But she was much better booking than Providence lets must guils be. Providence lots most girls be.

When 15 she made her dest appearance at a social event. It was a sort of fair in Boffalo, Mass Frank Folsom worked at a looth, dessed in highland coatume, kilts, etc. There was a voting contest for the most beautiful young woman, and 15.000 votes were cast, and Miss Frank Folson wor easily. It is pleasant to think that the great Grover Cleveland, then not great and not divarning of marrying his friend's little girl, was good-naturedly using his knowledge of politics to make the voting go all her way.

When Mrs. Cleveland was a very young girl she wont to the public school in Buffalo. Her picture now hangs in the High School. Hundreds of little girls, with blonde pig-tails hanging down their backs, study that picture and reflect that if they are good that your live to marry Presidents. is a neefal photograph, and inspires many little girls, no doubt.

It may obeer many young girls who

foolishly pine because they are not asked to Mrs. So-and So's dance, or because they are not in the fashion-able set of their towns, to know that Frances Folsom before her marriage was not in the least a fashionable

young woman. Grover Clevel and calls Mrs. Clevoland "Frankle." He has interesting names for his bables, very original names, but he would not like to see

them in print.
Since Mr. Cleveland's second term Mrs. Cleveland's balics have occupied cost of her time. Anth was born in October, 1801, and Esther, in July, 1803. They are very bountiful and very intelligent children. This is what hoppens when Mr. Cleveland wants to abow one of his lables to a friend: "Frankie," he shouts, "bring Ruth in; here's Mr.——; he wants to see her."
Then appears Mrs. Cleveland, in a high state of excitement. "I can't let you see her now; she's going to play on the grass, and she's got a dirty apron."
"Then," says Grover Cleveland,

"pever mind the aprop; bring her in;" and in she comes, a very shy, but very winsome child. Unkind and atterly unfounded rumors have become circuiated about Mrs. Cleveland's children. They cannot be ton emphatically com-

hay claim to the proof distinction of being a real White House baby. Of the line of genuine White House batter, it is all nutried before her. There is the line of genuine White House batter is the record. Nor would it show that to be born a White House baby is any absolute advantage. The hovel baby may live to be as wife, happier and better off.

The Twenty-Nixah Annual Session of the Union of the present month. Fathers through the present month. Fathers said that the President would, in commen pride, incline to make the White House the theater of his third appearance. ance in the role of parent. They all insisted that Gray Gables was an im-possibility at this interesting juncture, and that the new infant was morally secure of a White House start in life. All this argument, however, was set at naught, and Gray Gables was, after all, made the center of July interest.

The President has domestic notions of his own, and he carried them to con-clusion his own way, and possesses the resolution at a time like this to turn his lack on the White House and go to Gray Gables.

The first White House baby was a girl and marie her debut during the reign of Jackson, in 1830. There was reign of Jackson, in 1830. There was the space of 65 years between the first and the last White House baby. The first was the daughter of President Jackson's nices, who was the wife of Andrew Jackson Douelson. This gentleman performed the duty of private secretary to the President. Mrs. Donalson, Lagrangia along and and the control of the President. elson, Jackson's nicce, not yet 20, came with her cincle to the White House to preside as its mistress. This was the first White House baby. Baby Donelson grew up and married a Mis-alsopping gentleman, once a Congress-man, named Willcox. General Willcox man, named Willeox. General Willeox has been dead fully 30 years, and Mrs. Willeox. who was the first to try the White House as a place wherein to be born, has since Grant's time been a

clerk in the Treasury.

The first White House tuby is an The first White House taby is an old, gray-haired lady now, and the day Baby Esther was born she was busy at her desk in the Treasury not 100 yards from the laby's cradle. Yet the first buby has witnessed much of the world, tier father, following his term as Jackson's secretary, was at various European courts as Minister. He came home to hunge into relitios and came home to plunge into politics, and once can for the vice presidency. But whether it came to her as the property of her father or her husband, the fact remains that the war swept away what riches Mrs. Willcox possessed and Grant gave her the position she now

Juckson's administration produced two more White House bables, both Donelsons, both offsprings of his nelec.

Donelsons, both offsprings of his neice. The second and third were Join S. Donelson and Buchel Donelson.
The world waited until President Tyler for the next White House buby. This was labert Tyler's daughter, Mary, whose husband, Captain Jones, was a South Carolinian. This, the fourth White House baby, grew up to be a soldier of the Confederacy. He served as Captain in Armistrad's Brigade and was wounded several times. He is now dead, and his grave is very now. He pussed away a broken, shattered man, in bitter poverty, only a few weeks ago.

Postmaster General Wilson gave the fourth White House baby a place us laborer at \$50 a month. Stattered by woulds, weakened by privation, the fourth White House baby only summened strength enough to work one day. Then he crept home and died. It would seem as if the Tyler family were pursued by ill-heek.

were pursued by ill-luck.

The grave of the old President at Richmond has to-day no more of a stick or atone to mark it than the last resting place of some pauper in a pot-ter field. Neither the State of Vir-ginia, the mother of Presidents, and who behaves like a stepmother in this business of tombstones, nor yet the United States has ever betrayed the eligitest interest in the last realing

place of President Tyler.

Als. Letita Tyler Semple, the daughter of President Tyler, who prevailed at the White House during his term as the first lady of the land, is now an instant of the Louise House for Assal Women, an instintion in for Aged Women, an institution in this city, built by philanthrophy. Her pension of \$8 per month is her

The slory of Robert Tyler Jones lass been briefly mentioned. It is a feet that gutil Robert Tyler Jones was dismissed from his position a year ago, the curious could find two White louse bables, Mrs. Wilcox and Tyler ones, earning meager salaries to the Treusury, from which they could overlook the great house they were born in.
But that house had changed hands
many times aince their eradie days, and the new tenants were strangers to

them.
The fifth boby was Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Colonel Fred Grant, who was born there while her grandfulher was l'resident. There is nothing to remark about the fifth White House beyond the fact that she was christened in the line room, whereas the others had all been christened in the Eust many invited guests, and the proceedings being marked by a fashion of gentle, loving friends. The sixth White House buby and the

list one to date was Baby Esther. When she was born her father was

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Session of the North Curelina Local Ministers Will be beld at Rutherford College, Burke County, N. C., one mile from Connelly Springs depot, August 11-

On Wednesday night, the 14th of August; President Will S. Abernethy will deliver the address of welcome to

the Conference.
Bev. W. P. Williams, President of

Rev. W. P. Williams, President of the Conference, will respond.
Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Raleigh, will attend the entire Conference to aid in special work.

J. H. Leith, D. D., of Tennesse, will be present with specially prepared talks. His power as an eloquent speaker is well known.

Rev. Bartin Soulier, pastor of the Valdese colony of Burke county, will deliver an address on the history of the colony—something new to our people.

people.
Dr. J. A. Boagan, of Weavervillo
College, has consented to deliver a ser-

mon or address on a specially prepared Roy. A. B. Crumpler, evangelist, will

nov. A. B. Crimmer, evangenst, will complesses the doctrino of holiness.

Hev. C. R. Datwiller, D. D., President of Judeon College, will preach and enforce the tenets of the highest Christian life. These and many other speakers are expected to muke this Conference of The Dr. R. L. Abernethy memorial

exercises will add much interest to the Conference. The cheap summer excursion rates on the railroads will make it easy for all persons to attend. The lotters and boarding-houses will accommodate large numbers at low rates.

well to note that the reason these advances in wages are confined mainly to the Northern States is that wages to the Northern States is that wages of similar operatives in the South were not reduced during the recent period of industrial depression, except in a few instances. To speak of advancing wages in the North alone, without mentioning the fact that wages in Southern mills are not being advanced simply because they were not reduced, would be unjust to the owners of mills in the South. The wages paid operatives in North Carolina and other Southern States in many industries are relatively greater than those paid in relatively greater than those paid in the North, oven when recent advances

are considered. It is gratifying to note the returning now dead, and his grave is very now. He pussed away a broken, shattered man, in bitter poverty, only a few weeks ago.

Robert Tyler Jones came to Washington following the war. His uncle, a son of President Tyler, held a slight position in the Treasery. Paralysis seized him, and the fourth White House baby took his uncle's place, and did the work and divided the small salary with him. About a mouth ago Postmaster General Wilson gave the It is gratifying to note the returning

Brown and Batterfield Indicted.

FUND & ODDETTVOR.

The Supreme Court threw the mantle of protection over Satterfield and Brown when Governor Carr sought to relieve the people of the Assignment Act. Brown or Satterfield had forgod, or one of their clerks had forged through a bill that never passed the Legislature. When the Supreme Court decided that they could not go behind the signature of the presiding officers and enquire whether it was fraudulently procured, Brown and Satterfield and their clerks thought they had es

caped investigation.

Not so. The Wake Superior court grand jury has found a true bill a-gainst them, and the fraud will be investigated, and the guilty parties punished. Men must be taught they cannot be guiltly of fraud without being punished, even if the partisus majority of the Supreme court did seek to shield them.

Spcli the Same Both Ways.

Pennan's Woods. A person with a considerable amount of spare time on his hands has collec-the following list of words which may se spelled forward or backward-

oe spence forward or lankward—
palindromes, as they are called in
learned language:

Anna, bab, bob, did, civic, dad,
decid, deifled, dewed, ecoc, eye, ewe,
gog, gig, gag, level, madam, noon, otto, pap, pecp. pip, pop, pup, redder, refer, repager, reviver, rotator, sees, sexes, shake, tat, tit, toot, tot, and tuk

Fact and Fiction in Each Imue. lebmond Times.

The Republican papers are pre-senting the ridiculous spectacle of carrying presperity, in their news columns and calamity on their suite-

Knights of the Anerabera

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Nob., as follows: "Af-They cannot be too combinationly contradicted. If the fitted girl new drawers are tradicted. If the fitted girl new drawers from the father was been first breaths at illustrates from the since Washington, he is usual in concretion with a happening of this kind, to ceriaw the bistory of presidential children and White House bubbes generally. The new Hole Cleveland is the second child ever born to a President during his term of the line; three dead; the two leads to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough on the parent during his term of office.

Thus it will be seen that the list of gondine White House bubbes as but a parent during his term of office.

Thus it will be seen that the list of gondine White House bubbes as the cough entirely left them. We should be without it hereafter, as our proventiant it curves whore the line; three dead; the two localeon bubbes and office. Her sieter, Edday, was the first of become a very obstinate cough in second to be a very obstinate cough in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough on the cough on the clief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough on the cough on the clief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough on the clief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough on the clief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough of the chief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough of the chief in second to be a very obstinate cough in magistrates since Washington, he cough of the chief in second to be a very obstinate cough in the cited of the chief in second to be a very obstinate since which is second to be a very obstinate the list of the cough the chief in second to be a very obstinate to be chief in second to be a very obstinate to be chief in second to be a very obstinate to be chief in second to be cought to be a ve

***************** DON'T INTRUDE_

You do not visit your neighbors unless asked to, and do not attend a party or wedding without an invitation; then why should you intrude on the privacy of a storekeeper without an invitation? Buy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted on what is popular in his line of goods. Patronize the man who advertises.

A STORY OF PRANKLIN PIERCE.

How He Got Spiritual Brip and Aided an Incorplayed Preacher alter Wellman in the Chicago Times-Heraki

Speaking of Franklin Pierce remuids Speaking of Franklin Pierce reminds me of a strange story I heard the other day. During the war a Presbyterian preacher in Missouri, who, by the way, was afterward in a Chicago pulpit, fell under the suspicion of the Pederal authorities and was arrested as a say. His name was l'ainter. Despite his protestations he was bundled off to Fort Warren, Boston. After being kept in confinement some months he was released, but in a pittable plight. His hothing was worn out, he had no money, and, to make matters worse, his family had just arrived in Boston from the West, having been sent on

on the raitroods will make it easy for all persons to attend. The latels and boarding-houses will accommodate large numbers at low rates.

Wages at Senthern Mills.

Maicign News and Observer.

The newspapers have recently contained numberous statements of the raising of the wages of operatives at cotton mills and other manufacturing establishments throughout the North. In mentioning these constant proofs of increasing prosperity, however, it is well to note that the reason these well to note that the reason these cook up is residence with the hotel took up his residence with the lotel to an and began looking for work. For some weeks he continued the search for employment, and with such poor

success that he was greatly counged. When the outlook was at its darkest a strange thing occurred. To Mr. Painter was one day surprised to hear that a gentleman wished to see him. A very hundsome digutited old man unde his appearance, and thus explained the purpose of his call: "I have come to seek for spiritual advice and comfort. As you see, I am well along in years, and failing health reminds that I am not long for this world. My home is in New Hampshice, some distance from here, but there are good reasons why I do not wish to visit the ministers of the gospel in my own neighborhood. They would say I had been an unbeliever all my life, and had turned to religion only from fear death. When the ontlook was at its darkest

Rev. Mr. Painter asked the hercy of find for his visitor. The old neutle-man was visibly affected. Then two or three chapters of scripture were read, and a general talk about the stranger's doubts and fears followed, Rev. Mr. Painter giving him much comfort. Next day the old gentleman called again, and this time himself asked the grace of God. After thank ing the minister for taking an interest in his case, he placed in Rev. Mr. Psinter's hand an envelops, saying: "Do not open that until to-morrow." He then went away. Next day the envelope was opened, and in it were found two \$10) bills and a cord on which was inscribed the name of Franklin Pierce, ex-President of the United Status Juited States.

Failure to Reset a Light. thport Lander.

From observations made by the light-house board, it appears that the second attempt to erect a lighthouse on the dangerous Diamond Shoals, off Cape flatters, N. C., has failed. Just what steps will next be taken to guard the important coastwise traffic against the putils of this place, a veritable grave-yard of shipp, has not been determined. These should lie off Hatters, about ten miles, and in bad weather when alds to mayigation are most necessary, to cast its warning beams far enough ships. Some years ago the Lighthouse Bureau obtaining a large appropriation from Congress, made a contract with an experienced firm of lighthouse bullders to ergot a lighthouse on these shouls. The plan of construction was to sink vast cylinders of heavy boiler from clear down through the water and the many feet of shifting sands below to bed rook. These cylinders were to be filled with concrete, and made practically a solid rock, uppn which the lighthouse was to be erected. The constructors took the job at their own risk, but, after making several expansive of them the water the water was the water and the water of the water was the water was the water of the sive attempts, they threw up the work

A horse kicked II, S. Shafer, of Freemyer House, Middledurg, N. Y., on the knes which last him up in bed and caused the knes joint to become stiff. A friend recommended turn to use Chambertain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days he was able to to be around. Mr. Shafar has recommonded it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of brutse of aprain. This same Remedy is also famous for its oures of rheumatism. For sain by Count AND KENNEDY

NO LAWS FOR JUNTICES.

only Ton Captes of the Maws of 1808 For the 136 Magistrates in Wele

County. fews and Ubserver. News and Observer.

There are eighteen townships in Wake county with at least six justices in each township, not including Italeigh, which has swenty justices. This gives 128 justices in the county. Is apportioning the copies of the Laws of 1835 to the several counties the Secretof State could allow only ten to all these 128 justices in Wake county—that is not enough to put a copy of the laws in nine of the townships in the county. And yet the 118 justices, who will not get a copy of the Laws of 1895, are required to dispense justice and be governed by the latest laws.

The justices in the came condition—appointed to decide cases and not furnished the laws they are expected to enforce.

This is Reference.

nforce. This is Refawm!

The 1895 Hereum Art Votel.

iuwa and Obsorrer. The discovery of the fact that the Revenue Act of 1895 was not ratifed opens the door for further litigation over the Acts of the last General Assembly. At the August term of Rowan court proceedings will be commenced to nullify the provisions of the new law, and it will be alcelded at the fall term of the Supreme Court. In the meantime all parties subject to the brease tax imposed on lawyers. beense tax imposed on lawyers, due-tors, corporations and bearding-house tors, corporations and boarding-house keeps will yet under protect. If declared by the Supreme Court not to be a law, the taxes will be collected under the provisions of the 1833 Act. Secretary of State Coke estimates that the 1803 law will raise \$100,000 more revenue for State purposes than the 1865 Act, but if this should be true the increased tax imposed in 1805 for public schools will be last.

Two decisions of the Supreme Court will have a bearing on the case in

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The two men instantly kuelt, and Rev. Mr. Painter asked the mercy of Ground in the office of the provider of the instantiation. The old gentleratified bills, not properly ratified. In the case of Carr vs. Coke. the Supreme Court held that the ratified laws on file in the office of the Secretary of State were conclusive, even though their passage might have been procured by fraud: and aithough it might be evident that they had never passed either home of the General Assembly, still the courts would be bound by the Acts on file, and that the journals could not be produced in court, and

the clorks or presiding officer could not be examined to show fraud, the court being bound by the law on file.

The court has decided that it cannot go behind the ratification of as Act, the evidence of the rutification being the attestation by the officers of both laces. In the case of the largest the la Honses. In the case of the Revenue Act of 1895, the Act is filed, but withcontenroliment, in the office of the Secretary of State among other Acts properly attested. How can the court in the light of the decisions above quoted hold that the Bevenue Act of 1905 in the law?

1806 is a law? It becomes more apparent every day court in rushing to the rescue of the court in rashing to the rescue of the corrupt Legislature was a partisan decision, unworthy of the highest tribunal of the State. That decision is likely to rise up and confront the majority when they come to pass upon the question raised by the failure to ratify the Revenue Act.

Advertising films. Printers Ink.

A pleasant ad, like a pleasent face, looked at twice.

The more you pay for space, the noce careful you should be in filling it. The business that is not advertised; an can along for a time, so can a dog with three legs. Advortising is a ferder to business.

Never stop. Diet your business oc-casionally, but never stores it. The circular is the ride of the sharphooter, which, if well aimed, meks c

a struggling soldier occusionally; but the well constructed newspaper ad-vertisement is the tintling gan of pub-licity that mows all before it.

Backlen's Arniva Satve.

THE BEST SALVE In the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ukers, Sult Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For mie by Ourrry & Kennedy.

THE BUTCLE A MIRACLE. Its Lightness and Weight-turrying

Capacity Compared Seientifically.

Rinamoring Magazino.

It seems absolutely impossible that a wheel 30 inches in diameter, with a wood rim and wire spokes, so light that the structure weight only 30 ounces, should sustain without permanent distortion the weight of four men standing on its side, with supports at four points only under the rim, and no hab support whatever.

It also seems incredible that a cycle capable of carrying a man of 160 or 175 pounds in weight can be made so light that the whole structure weight less than nine pounds. Yet this has been done; even at the roadster weight of 23 or 24 pounds, the cycle carries a greater load with safety than hadjever been put on any other vehicle.

The influence of the sycle on social life is already great, and will probably constantly extend, as it provides an outdoor sport and anuscenent for women, which did not previously exist in any form in America. Amorican women are not walkers, but the cycle is perhaps even better suited to women's use than man's, and seems destined to add an outdoor element to

eyels is perhaps even better suited to women's use than man's, and seems destined to add an outdoor element to the life of women the werld over which was not possible without the "winged wheel."

The miracle of the bloyde lies in its birth, death and resurrection; in its incredible load-bracing power in propertion to weight; in its displacement of the horse as a means of pleasure, and an the school on of its mechanical details of compresseduit susport, tabular framing and clain driving.

All of those are details often before introduced in machines, but never before permanetly retained. That these cast-offs are undeniably power-savers

cast-offs are undeniably power-savers convincingly proved by the continued uts under human muscle driving

power.

Finally, the one great sobjectment of the bicycle is to increase the lumin powers of locomotion so that the alow-footed man is made one of the swiftest of all running creatures.

Mentth of Four Counties. N. C. Bulletin Board of Renttle

CLEYELAND—Dr. O. P. Gardner, Shelby. Funr cases of typhoid fever. The drainage of towns is not as good as it should be. The physicians of the county met on the first Manday, argau-ized a county medical society and took

ized a county medical society and took measures to secure co-operation in sanitary matters.

Gaston-Dr. J. H. Jenkins, Dalha. Some malarial fever, dysentery and diarrhose. Big Long creek is a potent factor of so much malarial fever that drainage has been advised. Two rooms in juil have been overhauled and puting condition.

in good santtary condition.

Lincoln—Dr. W. L. Crouse, Lincolnton, bix cases of whooping-cough.

Mularial diseases in some parts, along

water-courses.

MECKLEXHURG—Dr. R. M. Wilder,
Charlotte. Chills and fever in parts of
city and county. The two creeks to
the east and west of Charlotte are in had sanitary condition, both being filled with sand and debris, causing the sewage to overflow during frashets and to spread out over the low grounds. This, together with decomposing vegetable matter, is a rufficient cause for suckness. An affort is being made to remedy the trouble, shared in by the Bond of County Commissioners and the city authorities. The city again. the city authorities. The city sewer system and the cleaning up of the city are also receiving attention.

The Boy Will Get Well.

aldgh Victor, The news to-day from little Willie Upchurch, who was hitten yesterday by a highland moccasin, is that he is nearly a lighted moccasin, is that he is nearly out of danger. The snake, which bit him six times, was one of the largest size. It was in the yard at Mr. John W. Upcurch's place four miles from here, and the boy turned over a tob which caught the snake by the tall. The angry reptile then bit him. The family gave him two cances of brandy and put soda on the bites, which were on the feet and legs. The boy is not strong and his coodition at one time was serious. Supportation will be considerable. His legs and feet are badly swellen. The snake was killed.

Sir Francis Henery Jaune has defined "journalism" as "literature in a hurry." It has to be in a hurry nowdays, because it is morat for people who live and think in a hurry; and to no part of journalism these the observing knight's definition apply more aptly than to advertiging literature.

vertising literature.

In olden times it could have been slow and dignified. Now, its thoughts must strike the public mind in the morning, and register the force of their struke in substantial results before highly All good absolute less than the second of their struke in substantial results before highly All good absolute less than the second of their struke in the second of fore night. All good advertising does this, and does it day in and day out with the commutation of the great constituency of the daily newspapers of circulation.

Chronology of the Tariff. Balt Lake Hernid.

1890-McKinley bill sousted.

1891 — Panto. 1893 — Panto.

1883—Panio. 1804—Wilson bill passed.

1895 - Mills opening. Wagos re

It May do un Mach for You

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, III writes that be had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with movere pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cares but without any good result. About a year ago he begin use of Bleatric Bitters and found relief at year Kidney cares. use of Electric Bitters and found re-lief at once. Electric Bitters is especi-sily adapted to cure all kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant roles. One 'trial will prove our statement. Price only 506, for-large bottle. At Curry & Kennedy's Drug Store. No 29

PLIES DUN'T LIKE IT.

To Brice Out Piles-They Cun't Mand Latemer Water

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"I never use window screens," said a wise loosekester, "because I have a funcy that they shot out the off he lot weather, and, heades, they serve to keep files in the house equally as well as out."

"But I never see a dy in your house," said her friend. "How do you manage it? For my part, I must confuse that screens or no screens, my summer means to me one long battle with the little pasts."

"My little remody is a very simple one," said the good housekeeper, "and I learned it yours upo from my grand-mother when I used to watch her putting bunches of lavender flowers around to keep the files away. My method is much simpler: I buy five cents worth of off of lavender at the drug store and mix it with the same quantity of water. Then I put it in a common glass atomizer and surey it around the rooms, wierever files are apt to congregate, especially in the dining room, where I aprinkle it plentifully over the table lines. The olor is disagreeable to files and they will never renture in its neighborhood, though to nest people it has a peculiarly fresh and grateful smell."

A Prediction now Stelling Verticed.

In the summer of 1898, when the full force of the partic was being felt.

Mr. R. A. Edmonds, editor of the Meaninetwers' Record, wrote a special article giving reasons for abiding faith in the South's future given prosperity. The following extract, showing that what was then predicted is now coming true, will serve to emphasize the South's strong position:

"" The matter in which the South's strong position:
"" The matter in which the South is standing in the present financial pressure will prove a greater advertisement than that section has every yet had. It is an advertisement that commands the aftertion of the entire

cial pressure will prove a greater advertisement than that section has ever yet had. It is an advertisement that commands the attention of the entire business world, and its result will be worth more tellisons to the South than even the greatest enthusiast would dure to put into cold figures. * *
The inherent strength of the South and its unequalled combination of resources and advantages have been rested by the present mancial trouble as never before. Witout the accumulated capital such as the North and the West have through years of prosperity gathered, and without any great financial centres, it has had to light its own battle during the last few months. If it had only stood the strain as well as the North or West nuder these circumstances, this wands have been spifficient preof of its wonderfutendarance, but that it has had fewer failures of hanks and lastness houses, and fewer factories closed down, and less general business trouble than either the North or West, is a further and more emphatic widenes of its strongth. This fact is attracting world-wide uttention. It has one winder the convinced resource is not resourced. ic evidence of its strongth. This fact is attracting world-wide attraction. It has convinced people who have before believed in the somethees and permanency of conthern progress that this soction is the best place in America for investment. When business again revives the South will be the first to feel the full benefit of it. Money from the East and from Europe will go into cotton mills, into iron works, into woodworking unterprises, and into all the warded branches of manufacturing for which the South has such millimited raw materials, more freely than ever in the past. In the South, instead of in the West, the surplus capital of the North will henceforth find tal of the North will henceforth find its most profitable field.

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Andrew Johnson, a mulatte empire, employed on the painting work at the Industrial college at Book Hill, made a clever escape last. Tuesday, and at last uccount was still at large. Johnson had been complaining all the morning of being unwell. He was working in a room on the second floor of the dermitory. After securing permission from Mr Brown, who had him in charge, he started for the ground below. Nothing more was need of the fellow, and in about an hour, a search was instituted. The search resolted in the discovery that a coat and nat belonging to Mr. Brown, and a pair of overalls belonging to another workman were missing. The number of the convict's escape was clear. He had drawn the stolen clother over his stripes, and passed out under the eyes of the guard management.

The Perirth on the Bench. port Leader.

On the night of the Fourth a number

On the night of the Fourth a number of colored lights were seen burning on Canwell beach, and no oriquiry it was learned that a number of young people were celebrating the Fourth.

The party left here about six o'clock to the evening, and after a pleasant sail over landed at the local forms, and there crossed the "long walk" to the Life Saying Station. From the Station they walked down the beach to Fort Caswell, and after inspecting the new encounterand picking downs from the sides of the sid fort, the return was made to the Station, who re support was served.

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When the basket had been emplied,
turtle egging was in order. A walk of
a short distance down the beach
brought the justy to a turtle's traff,
and after following the traff about two
handral feet up the beach a base tarris was found just envering up its

When the turtle started for the sea each of the party took furns riding on its back, causing much amassament to the calcular, mult the turtle finally disappeared in the ocean. In the nest were found a hundred

med forty two estes.

Supt. Leaver says that on the State form to Halifax one can are something to be found nowhere else in the State—a field of flourishing ours seven miles foug.