Dr. Mary Walker is original in many

Those having open accounts with in will be rendered bits in FULL each month.

For Charges of advertisements must be handed in by 12 closes on the day pre-last to issue in which change is desired to appear. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

In the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, which met. Wednesday, a resolution was introduced calling upon Congress to redeem the trade dollar in full and to convert it into other coin for circulation. This trade dollar was made by the authority of Congress, it has the stamp of the govits value was fixed by law, and it was a legal tender to a certain extent until the new legal tender silver dollar was coined, and the trade dollar although containing more silver than the legal tender dollar, became demonstrated, and consequently depreciated in value.

When placed in circulation with the stamp of the government upon them they were taken by the people at their full face value, and now, with something more than thirty-five millions of them in existence at home and abroad, to ignore their money value without any provision for their redemption is the sheerest kind of swindling. The government has no more right to issue money, depreciate that money or legislate it into no money while in the hands of holders, and then refuse to take it at its face value, than an individual has to give his obligation and refuse to It has been snggested that one way

out of this difficulty is for the government to redeem the trade dollar in fractional silver currency, which would prevent loss to either government or people, and be satisfactory to the holders of the trade dollar, and prevent the speculators who have been buying them up with a view to getting laws passed for their redemption by the government from making a profit of fifteen or twenty cents on the dollar, at the present depreciated rate at which they pur-chase them. The government cannot honestly ignore its own coin,and should not do so, even if it could. It got dollar for dollar for every one sent out, and it ought to take back every one presented and pay dollar for dollar for it. A government cannot afford to be dishonest under cover of legislative enactment any more than an individual can, and it should not lend itself directly nor indirectly to a scheme of plunder, which this war on the trade dollar in all probability is.

SHOULD NOT BE THE ISSUE, Gen. Jas. F. Izlar, Chairman of the South Carolina Domocratic Executive Committee, says that in the presidential election of 1884 the leading issue should not be the tariff, if success is to be the object of the Democratic party. This is an opinion in which the majority of the Democratic party North and South agree with Gen. Izlar. There are some thoughtless men in the party who would make this the issue because their views are based on the ideas that may happen to prevail in their particular localities, and they do not seem to look beyond thess. The Democratic convention of Iowa, for instance, inserts the "tariff for revenue only" plank in its platform, because that State is almost exclusively an agricultural one,

But thus far all the utterances of Department of the State of the Stat

refuse to walk into the traps their wily
advarance have set.

The record the Democrats in Congress have made on the tariff question
is gress have the shady side of the street;
go alow: eat lightly; skin plooping on the first heats
the blood half so much us the table of the street;
the blood half so much us the table of the exercise he gives his body
and mind.

A Dangersus Preacher,

In Corycli contro, Tariff and the properties of the man yuts into his storm
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DR. MARY WALKER.

DR. MARY WALKER.

Dr. Mary Walker is original in many respects; not only in the style of her wearing apparel, but in her mental make up, and in the way she does things generally. She discards the conventional customs to which her sex pay allegiance, with a superlative indifference and strikes out on the independent schedule with a refreshing aidacity. As a dispanser of medical decoctions she has not proved a brilliant success, although she persists in wearing the Dr. before her name, but as a department bulldozer she looms up into startling and grand proportions, as we gather from the following, clipped from the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, which, in speaking of her life in Washington, says:

The irrepressible Dr. Mary Walker for years besieged the head of every executive department with importunities for position. Her pertinacity finally had such an effect on the cold nature of ex-Gov. Boutwell, at the time Secretary of the Treasury, that he yielded to the extent of telling her that she should have an office if she would take off men's clothes and array herself in the habiliments of her own ex. She indignantly refused to accede to the conditions, but a year or two afterwards she astonished the treasury officials by presenting a demand for pay as a clerk from the period of Gov. Boutwell se conditional promise. Of course she did not get it. When that warm hearten and impulsive child of the West, Teller, was made Sebretary of the Interior by President Arthur, her blandishments prevailed, he appointed her to a clerkship in the persion bureau, and she was assigned to a division in which a considerable number of ladies were employed. There ladies never became accustomed to her pecular style of apparel, and kept themselves aloof as much as possible, which she repaid when the opportunity offered with looks and tone of scorn. She see and always to take the greatest pleasure in marching into their midst when they were gathered in their dressing room making their tollette. Dr. Mary is, undoubled her to

would not be required after the first of July. He has just received a reply from her, in which she intimates in plain terms that she will make it very warm for him if he undertakes to dismiss her; that she will be back at her desk in a few days and expects to remain there. Commissioner Dudley is a battle scarred and maimed veteran, but it is no reflection on him to say that he is not hankering after a war of words with the amazon who writes M. D. after her name.

### DOWN BY THE SEA.

V. V." in a Meditative Mood, which is Dispelled by the Brenkfast Bell-The First Day by the Sea, MOREHRAD CITY, ATLANTIC HOTEL, July 6th, 1883.—After such sleep as a tired child has, deep, sweet, oblivious, I wake early to enjoy once more a sight of the sea. A keen breeze ripples the sunny waters and the ever changing of the sea. A keen breeze ripples the sunny waters and the ever changing sea greets me this morning with a dimpling, sparkling face as it it were challenging the wind for a race and a frolic. As full of beauty as on that mysterious dawn of the world thousands and thousands of years ago, when the glad sun for the first time kissed the waves and turned them to glowing crimson, "when the morning stars sang together" and mingled the harmony of their heavenly music with the deep anthem of the ocean, when "God divided the waters that were under the firmament from the waters that are above the firmament, and the gathering together of the waters called the seas, and God saw that it was good."

In some past existence, prehistoric, unrevealed, unrecorded, before my soul reached its present cumbrous habitation, it must have dwelt in the body of one of the pearl tinted fishes of the sea, or been a bird of the air skimming and dipping in the sparkling water, (as I see one now, swift and white winged) and for some crime committed then, foolishly "wishing I were a man" or other discontented craving, have been condemned to brick houses and dusty streets, the necessity of beds and mosquito bars, cooks and clothing, instead or a home in the caves of the seean or a cool nest among the green rushes.

But, breakfast breaks up dreaming,

beyond thess. The Democratic convention of lows, for instance, hasers the train of lows, for instance, has he had been a most exclusively an agricultural need to the facel of party, are opposed to the facel of belonging to the genus home, and having one home on term and the party in the lows of the facel of the genus home, and having one home on term and the party in the lows of the facel of the genus home, and having one home on term and the party in the lowest and the party in the lowe

are here represented, and woult three hundred names enrolled, exclusive of the faculty and Model School. The isdies have an overwhelming majority, and there are not escorts enough to "go round," but there is an earnestness about their attention to the recitations that seems to say that they came here not merely to have a good time but to gain information.

Well, we will go through a day's work so as to give you some idea of the work that is doing. The morning season is opened with religious services in the chapel, in conducting which the pastors of the various churches in the village alternate. Then follows a fecture on history by Mrs. Murrell, and a lecture on school management by Dr. Lewis. Then we have recitations in the following order:

1. Drawing and Writing—Prof. E. L. Harris.

Harris.

2. Grammar and Analysis—Prof. Leazer.

3. Arithmetic—Prof. Moses.

4. Reading—Capt. J. E. Dugger and Mrs. Murrell.

Mrs. Murrell.

The school is divided into four sections, so that there are four recitations in each of these branches during the morning. Then the whole school meets for instruction in music by Professor Meares, and so the morning session closes.

Meares, and so the morning session closes.

The faculty is composed of men who know what they are doing, and are thoroughly in earnest about it.

Prof. Harris is too widely known as an artist to need any commendation at our hands. His services have been secured here from year to year until the Normal could not know how to get along without him. He is awaking a real passion for drawing in many of his pupils, and some of them have made progress that is truly wonderful.

Prof. Leazer is a fine scholar, and enjoys a wide reputation as a teacher. His sustains himself well, and is one of the most popular and efficient of the teachers. He is throwing new light and life into Reed and Kellogg's system of diagraming.

Prof. Moses, also superintendent, is a very laborious worker. He is enthusiastic in his work, and spares no pains to make the school a success. He is giving his pupils a great many short and practical methods for solutions of problems in arithmetic, and is a great favorite with the Normalites.

The afternoon, from four to five o'clock, is devoted to the study of geography. Dr. W. A. Wilborne, of Salisbury, has charge of this department. He has created a lively interest in his methods of teaching what is called place or home geography. Beginning with the school house, he familiarizes the pupils with it, teaching the cardinal points, and bounding objects in the room; then taking them outside to the surroundings, and giving them actual illustrations of peninsulas, islands, capes, and other natural divisions, thus breathing life into formal deficitions that otherwise general siands, capes, and other natural divi-sions, thus breathing life into formal definitions that otherwise convey no meaning to the child. Another interest-ing feature in his system of instruction is moulding in sand the relief of differ-ent countries as they are taken up. The class has made fine progress in map drawing, and is doing some very good work.

At 8:30 Miss Lily Long, of Charlotte, meets her French class. She has a large class, and they manifest much interest in her work. She teaches after the Sauver method. At the same hour Prof. Kennedy has philosophy and algebra alternating. He is doing very satisfactory work in his

department,
At 5:20 Dr. Lewis, of Kinston, delivers a lecture on physiology. His efforts are "rare and racy," and (we want
to emphasize it) are awakening great
interest.

interest.

Miss Wade, the teacher of calisthenics, is doing finely.

The teachers who apply themselves cannot fail to be greatly benefitted, and will go from the Normal with greater enthusiasm in their work, and better prepared to instruct the children of the State. Two weeks from to-day the school closes, when we may have something more to say.

The Art Display at Louisville.

As already briefly indicated, the art display at the Louisville exposition will be exceptionally fine. Great assistance was given the art committee at Newport by the summer residents, who contributed many works of art. Mr Geo I Seney, of Brooklyn, sends to the gallery a number of his best known pictures, including works by Carot, Knaus, Jules Bretcn, and others. Mr August Belmont contributes five pictures, including his great painting by Millais; "Head of Christ," by Mankacay, Paris; "Harvesting," by Millet; "The Deutist of the Convent," by Capanovs; "Scene in Venice," by Reid. Mr Pierrepont Morgan also sends important pictures. Mr Fabre, R. G. Dun and Mr Wm T Evans contribute largely. Mr Victor Newcomb has consented to loan, in addition to other pictures, the famous "Battle in the Church," by Deneuville, The same view of the battle from the exterior of the church is one of the chief works in Mr Vanderbill's gallery. Mr James R. Keene, Mr C C Baldwin, Mr C P Huntington and others also send important works. The Hon Samuel J Tilden in a letter to the committee says; "I have received your letter requesting the loan of Mr Huntington's portrait of myself, and of the picture designated as 'A Hopeless Case,' for the use of the Southern exposition, to be held at Louisville. It gives me great pleasure to contribute anything I can to promote the success of the exposition, so interesting to the industrial and social development of the Southern people. I therefore comply with the choice you have made in the objects of art to be contributed by me for the occasion."

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GRAY& BROTHER

### the night ther. MAL Buston and HOME COMFORT

you call them, do you expect people to keep in the house?" asked the wife, as she poured him a cup

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TAYLOR'S LUNCH tina stow Under

# Miscelluneous

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**DOVE'S** 

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