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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1883.

that State. The Sayannah News, re- frent, flies must have a shance to get

There were returned \$37,305 for taxes in watches, jewelry, etc. We can point our finger on thirty-seven families. alone of this city who have \$87,000 worth of watches, jewelry, etc. There is in the city of Savannah to-day a million and a half dollars' worth of jewelry alone, and yet, in spite of this, we have the meagre return of the insignificant amount of \$87,305 for watches and jewelry. There is a screw loose somewhere. The merchandise of Savannah, as returned on the first day of April, is \$1,534,465. If you will take the merchandise, starting at Hamilton's corner and ending on the south side of Barnard street, we would find in case of a fire the loss thereof would be returnsble to the insurance companies at the value of a million and a half, and yet for the whole city only a million and a half is returned.

The papers call for reform and the adoption of something like a just and equitable system of taxation in which each citizen will bear his proportionate part. There has been and is great abuse in this matter, not only in Georgia, but in many States, where the object of the majority of people seems to be to pay as little tax as possible and dodge it in every way they can, thus making the burden greater on the smaller number who are honest enough to make a full return and set something like a full value on such property as they may own. As a rule it is those who have the least property that give in the most in proportion to what they have and consequently pay the most taxes. We saw a paragraph a few days ago about a citizen in some of the Northern States, we forget which, who gave in his household furniture at \$300, horse \$75, and carriage \$100, whose estate inventoried \$350,000. He paid taxes on \$475 of personal property, and thought it all right, no doubt, to get off as cheaply as he could. By common usage people have become accustomed to this, and regard it as all right. There are good citizens, some of them men of large wealth, prominent in business, social and church circles, scrupulously honest in all their dealings with their feliow men, who when they give in property for taxation get it down to the very lowest notch, and appear on the tax returns astonishingly poor. It never occurs to them that there is anything wrong in this because custom has thing wrong in this because custom has sanctioned it. Thus at least one half the property that ought to pay tax goes. untaxed, and that which is returned is taxed at\_double or treble the rate it would be if fair, full and honest returns were made, in which none shirked and all bear their full part. Among

which there is most urgent demand. Our trade in Southern fruits and vegetables, says a recent Cincinnati dispatch, is increasing wonderfully fast, "Freight trains are bringing in Southern products in unexpected quantities. Yet a ready market is found for all that come. More than 1,500,000 Georgia watermelons were brought here in July, and during the same month the Louisville and Nashville Railway alone brought in 100,000 barrels of potatoes from Tennessee and Alabama. All the early fruits and vegetables have been shipped here in proportionately large quantities."

From nine thousand to twelve thousand people witnessed the slugging match between Sullivan and Slade, in Madison Square Theatre, New York, Monday night. Tickets of admission sold at from \$2 to \$5, private boxes \$25.

standing of many of the business and professional men of that city. Suits have been instituted against George W. Maxwell, the agent who supplied the books to subscribers, and an interesting if not an exciting trial is expected.

or of Kentucky in the election which came off last Monday is somewhere between 35,000 and 50,000. In Kentucky H. W. when the figure reaches 50,000 they generally quit counting.

The New York Sun pronounces Jno L Spllivan, the prize fighter, the best specimen of the physical man who has appeared before the public for generations, perhaps ages. He is a superla-

The use of tobacco is prohibited in the public schools of Vermout. It bught to be prohibited in all schools public and private, A 10

GIVE THE FLIES A CHANCE.

Kind-hearted German Whom M: Bergh Would Love. Detroit Free Press: He had a fly creen under one arm and a bundle of sticky fly paper under the other as he entered a Michigan saloon yesterday

"Who don't you keep 'em out?"
"Who vash dot?" asked the saloonist.
"Why, the pesky flies. You've got 'em by the thousands here, and the fly season has only begun. Shall I put fly screens in the doors?" "Vhat ror?"

"Vhat ror?"
"To keep the flies out."
"Why should I keep der flies oudt?
Flies like some chance to go aroundt und see der city der same ash beoples.
If a fly is kept ount on der street all der time he mish ash vhell be a horse."

"Yes, but they are a great nuisance.
I'll put you up a screen door for \$3?"
"Not any for me. If a fly vants to come in here und he behaves himself in a respectable manner, I have noth-ings to say. If he don't behave I bounce him oudt pooty quick, und don't he forget her."
"Well, try this fly paper. Every sheet will catch 500 flies."

"Who vhants to eateh 'em?" "I do-you-everybody."
"I don't see it like dot. If I put dot

fly paper on der counter somepody comes on und wipes his nose mit it, or somepody leans his elbow on her und whalks off mit him. It would be shust like my boy Shake to come in und lick der melasses off the blay a shoke on his

The method of giving in property for taxation, and the manner of valuing it in Georgia is attracting attention and leading to discussion in the papers of und dot vas too much whork. No, mine

ferring to the returns in that city, says: | along und take some comfort. I vas poor once myself, und 1 know all about "I'll give you seven sheets of the paper for ten cents."

per for ten cents."

"Oxactly, but I won't do it. It looks to me like schmall peesness fo a pig man like you to go around mit some confidence game to schwindle flies! A fly was born to be a fly, und to come into my beer saloon ash often ash he likes. When he comes I shall treat him ash a shentleman. I gif him a fair show. I don't keep an axe to knock him in der head, und I don't put some molasses all ofer a sheet mit paper and coax him to come und he be stuck mit hees feet udtil he can't fly. You can pass avay. I'm no such person as dot."

The Teuton deliberately quaffed a schooner of his favorite beverage, and sat down, wiping his massive brow,

sat down, wiping his massive brow, President Arthur's Western Trip.

FORT WASHIKIE, WY. TER, Aug. 8-The President and his party left Green Biver Station, on the Union Pacific Bailroad, at 7 o'clock a m of the 6th inst, having spent Sunday at that place. The three spring wagons in which the party was seated were drawn by four Missouri mules to each vehicle, and the first day's drive was made by relays for a distance of a 101 miles to Camp Lerd, on the banks of the Sweetwater. The President enjoyed the ride greatly, be-ing seated on the outside of the wagon th the driver during the last 45 miles. The road ran over a country covered with sage brush, and hundreds of antelopes, sage hares and mule rabbits gave pleasant excitement to the journey. All keenly enjoyed the mountain air and

At 7 o'clock a m, August 7, the party left Camp Lord for Fort Washakie, distant 45 miles. The President rode with the driver of the front wagen during the first stage of 31 miles to Little Papoogle. At the Miners' Delight mining camp, between the point of starting and of the first stage, the party stopped to watch the operation of gold washing, and the miners brought to the President a panful of "pay dirt" and went through the process of washing out the gold, which "showed" in the pan a small quantity of the precious metal.

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The party went on to Fort Washakie reaching their camp at 5:30 p m. The Shoshone and Bannock Indians, upon

An Opinion.

There were eight or ten of them seated on the grecery steps as the stranger came up, and one of them led off with

"Yes, gentlemen, the village needs capital and needs it bad."
"That's so," added a second. "What we want here is money." all the reforms talked of this is one for "Yes we want capital to develop things," sighed a third, and so it went down the line until every one of the lot had expressed his opinion that capital was wanted. The last man looked up at the stranger and added.

"Don't it seem that way to you?"
"It does, sir." was the prompt reply.
"What would be your opinion of the

way capital ought to be invested here?" "Well, my plan would be to lay out the first \$5,000 in bar-soap, crash towels, barber's shears and kicking machines! was the firm reply, as he prepared for a run of half a mile to the depot.

Women Clerks.

Of late years the employment of women as clerks has greatly increased in England as well as in France, and in both countries it is generally agreed that the system works satisfactorily. At the Bank of France there are now 160 female clerks, who receive three francs a day to commence with, and whose annual salary, after a year or two's service, rises to 1,800 francs, and at the Paris offices of the credit fencier, where also there is a large staff of wo-Sullivan got 65 per cent of the net proceeds, Slade 35 per cent. The sluglasted fifteen minutes, so they were pretty well paid for their time.

There is quite a sensation in Nashville, Tenn, growing out of the publication and distribution of a book assailing the moral character and financial greatest possible degree of privacy.

A hard-headed darkey named Green, Who fooled with a kicking machine, The mule's leg was peoled, Which St. Jacobs Oil healed, But the darkey—he never was seen.

Postal Telegraphy.

Twenfy-five thousand people gathered in Boston last Tuesday to pay their respects to the slugger Sullivan on his return from New York. On that day he opened his new bar, also. There was such a jam in the streets that the whole police force had to be called out to prevent a riot.

Proctor Knott's majority for Governor of Kentucky in the election which Wall Street Naws.

Better Than \$10,000 ent ever \$10,000 in 28 years," said Major Pines, of Boston. Mass. "In being doctored lepsy. I employed the best physicians in Heans, St. Louis, New York, Phindelphia, Louis, New York, Phindelphia, Louise and Paris, but all to he purpose. On November has cared me entirely." \$1.50.

Beem for Comfort.

There have been several dastardly outrages in Georgia of late perpetrated by masked men, and certain timid and A report from San Francisco states

that \$6,000,000 worth of arms and munitions of war have been recently shipped from that port to China.

THE GREENE COUNTY MUDDLE. A Dual County Government.

And now Greene county has two boards of magistrates, two Inferior courts, two solicitors and two Inferior court clerks. For some weeks it was known that the Republicans of the county would make efforts to control the board of magistrates, relying upon the fact that the Legislature had appointed a sufficient number of Republicant lican magistrates to give them a majority on the board.

The Democrats, realizing the situation, endeavored to spoil their calculations by forming two new townships, Carr's and Ormonds. For these magis-trates were appointed by Gov Jarvis, but the Republicans evidently had set their hearts on controling the board, and were ready to resort to any scheme to gain that end. The bungling manner in which the Legislature did its duty in the appointment of the Greene county magistrates was turned to account in their favor, and errors in enrolling the names or perchance of the rolling the names, or perchance of the printer, were turned to good use by Mr Patrick, the Republican clerk of the Superior court, until the situation today is in an almost inextricable muddle, which the courts alone can solve and reconcile. Indeed, we doubt whether the courts can do it.

Our Democratic friends claim that

Our Democratic friends claim that the Legislature ignored the recommendations for magistrates sent up from Greene county by the executive committee. Also the most inexcusable errors were committed in the enrollment of the names of those appointed. For instance, D A Sugg was enrolled as Q A Sugg; Josiah Exum as Joseph Exum; John D Grimsley as John D Grimsley; Wm Keel as Wm McBeel; Theo Edwards as Thosfolus Edwards; Wiley Barrow as Wiley Bonan; Haywood Beaman as Hayrod Bernand, etc. Dr Tom B Person was appointed for Dr Tom B Person was appointed for

Speight's Bridge township when he resides in Bulldoze.

The clerk of the Superior court reappointed all the parties whose names were given wrong but Mr Barrow, in whose place a negro named Burrell Swinson was appointed. He also appointed a negro in Dr Person's place, and three other colored justices were appointed, making five in all, three of whom live in Speights Bridge township, which is a Democratic precinct.

For Hookerton township the Legislature appointed V D David. There is ne such name in the township and the

clerk has appointed S A Busbee, colored, to fill the vacancy.

Ormonds township, a new township, has two Republican magistrates, Ormanda and Dillores and Colored mond and Dail. These were appointed by the Governer, evidently under a misapprehension, but the result works fatal all the same.

Each board of magistrates claim to have a working majority, and each Inferior court will attempt to hold the court next week. We learn that counsel has already been employed by both sides, and that the matter will be hotly contested.

Narrow Gauge Roads. Apgusta Chronicle

As the Southern States become more populous they must build thousands of miles of railway. Hence the question of gauge, compassing, as it does, the saving or the losing of from a third to a half of the millions which must be invested in the structure and equipment of railroads is a question of supreme moment now. It is an interesting sub-ject, and it should be discussed calmly and with an earnest desire to arrive at a proper decision. The people want light and they should have it. Evidence is certainly cumulative in favor of a narrow, or three feet gauge. A gentle-man who is well known in both Augusta and Atlanta, and who is now a director of the East and West road of Alabama, and its chief engineer, has recently spoken emphatically on the subject. He is no other than Capt Jno Postell, of Atlanta, consulting, inspecting and practical engineer, and from whose pamphlet we quote: "There is a growing preference for

the narrow gauge system all over the country. The rapidity with which these roads are being constructed in the United States is something marvelous. Eight thousand miles are now under construction, and new enterprises are continually being projected and organ-

ized.

The narrow gauge has a great advantage over the standard gauge in being much cheaper in point of construction. They can be operated with ease on over eighty three feet grades and ten degree curves. These would be considered ex-cessive in the standard gauge, and to essen them increases very much the

cost of gradation. The narrow gauge is cheaper in its maintainance. This is obviously so, as the materials are lighter and therefore subject to less wear and tear. The re-placement is less, and, carrying less dead weight, the wear on the super-structure is also less.

The carrying capacity is just about equal to that of the standard yauge. This may be easily accounted for by the fact that having less dead weight to carry, a proportionate increase may be made in freight. For example, a standard gauge car averages about four tens more in weight than a narrow gauge car. This, in a train of twenty cars, gives eight tons in favor of the narrow

The greater durability is in favor of the narrow gauge. The trains being lighter, the rails are subject to less wear, and there being less dead weight, and the wheels near the centre of the axle, the chances of endurance and durability are proportionately increas-

The safety of the narrow gauge as compared with the standard is no longer an experiment but a fact fully determined and settled. The question of safety, especially in turning short curves, is decidedly in favor of the nar-

row gauge system.

There being less bonded indebtedness to be provided for, there will be proportionately larger dividends."

These are logical conclusions. They appeal to common sense. But what is the result of experience as to narrow gauge roads earning large dividends? Take the sarnings and expenses of the thirty-seven and a half miles of the East and West Railroad, of Alabama, now built and running, for the year 1881: Cash receipts, \$101,216.56; cash disbursements-current expenses, \$35,-218.78; balances to W and A Railroad &c. \$29,137.27. and the net cash profit is \$36,859.51. "From which it appears," says Capt Postell, "that the expenses were \$35,218.78, and the net profit \$36,859.51, thus showing that the expenses were less than 50 per cent of the

gross income. Quite a good showing, and in the in-terest of the people, we shall pursue this subject further at another time.

General Ord's Generosity. Cumberland Times. General E O C Ord, who died at Havans a few days since, performed once a very generous act. At the close of the war in 1865, General Ord went to Utica, on a visit to his sister, who was then living with the widow of the late Dr. McCraith. The General spent several weeks with her, and during that time found Mrs McCraith was in danger of losing her place upon the falling due of a mortgaga. He said nothing. The day he left he dropped in the post office an envelope directed to Mrs. McCraith, which, on being opened, was found to contain a check for twenty five hundred dollars, the amount of the mortgage. The General left for Texas where he was ordered, and he never saw the lady again.

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