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LAW DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By Charles W. Tillett, of the Charlotte Bar.

THE FELLOW-SERVANT ACT BE-COMES A LAW-HI is with much pleasure that we have noted that the Legislature of our State has passed the iellow-servant act." It is a most re markable occurrence that a statute working such a radical change in the existing law should have passed both branches of the General Assembly by a unanimous vote. We doubt if such : thing has ever occurred before in the history of legislation. It is all the more creditable to the present Legislature that this can be said of it.

The full text of the act as passed and ratified is as follows: Section 1. That any servant or employe of any railroad company operating in this State, who shall suffer injury to his person, or the personal representative of any such servant or employe who shall suffer death in the course of his services or employment with said company by the negligence, carelessness, or incompetency of any other servant, employe or agent of the company or by any de-fect in the machinery, ways or appliances of the company, shall be entitled to maintain an action against such

company. Sec. 2. That any contract or agree. ment expressed or implied, made by any employe of said company to waive benefit of the a oresaid section shall be null and void:

Sec. 3. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Under the foregoing act it is now the law in this State that all, the employes of a railroad company can in cases of

injury by the negligence of any other employe, set the rights which have so long been denied them by "court-made" It has been argued by the representa-

tives of the railroad companies that the act referred to is "class legislation." This is a very specipus plea, but when it is analyzed there is nothing in it. Loanable circulation ... \$85,500 Class legislation, properly so called, is the passage of a statute which imposes certain burdens or confers certain rights upon one class of citizens to the exclusion of others. That principle has othing to do with this question, which is a question of righting wrongs; and while it is true that it would have been more in accordance with ideas of justice to have righted the wrongs en-tirely, yet if that were not possible, it was still advisable to right the wrong in so far as it could be done. In other words a law should be passed requiring the employers, whether railroad companier or others, to be responsible to their employes for acts o negligence com-mitted by any other employe. It is mitted by any other employe. It is well known that all reforms work grad-

ually and slowly, and the passing of this act applying the true principle to railroad companies, is the first step in righting the wrong. Much credit is due to Mr. Hartness. the member from Iredell county, who introduced the bill and followed it up

so closely, and also to Mr. B. R. Lacy and others who appeared before the committees and set forth so clearly the At 8 per cent. justice of the law.

CONVEYANCES FROM WIFE TO HUSBAND VOID .- In the eye of the common law a married woman was a nonentity, a person incapable of contracting, and especially was she incapable of contracting with her husband since by the theory of this old law, a husband and a wife were deemed to be one person There was, therefore, no by the common law for the hus band and wife to have any business transactions with each other. How-ever, this fiction of the law that the husband and the wife are one was found to be impracticable, and has long since been exploded. Under the consti tution of North Carolina they are essentially two persons. The husband the lumpest fair is can sell or give to his at Ife with 38 h-+

Bank May Loan Its, Capital at Horrie Incent_ stend of to the Gover ament-It/day Issue Additional Money 1 iqual to Its Jaim-paired Capital and Sturplus-Baiks Pay a Tax of One-Fifth of 1 Per Cont in Re-turn for Government Suarantes - A Bank Deduct: notes 1-5 per cent. May Deposit Approve d Bonds and Issue Expenses ... 90 Per Cent. at 6 Per (Pent Interest.

The present national banking sys-tem was devised for the use of the nu-tional government in raising money to onduct the war. The design was to force all banks to nent. In return for these loans the

government gave to the banks United States bonds and then permitted the banks to issue 90 per cent. of the par value of the bonds in cuirency, the government holding the bonds to se-On the 90 per cent. currency issue of national banks a tax of 1 per cent. was

laced. On the currency issue of any State bank or any other bank except a na-tional bank a tax of 10 per cent. was placed. This 10 per cent. tax wais of course

prohibitory. Therefore, every bark which desired to issue bank notes or noney must of necessity loan money to the government (buy bonds), and then issue currency on the bonds. When bonds were cheap and interest high, as was the case during and for some time after the war, this plan

worked well. For example, with a capital of \$100,000, omitting deposits, and considering the capital stock and the statements we worked and the statements we work and the statements are statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements are statements and the statements are st the system only, we would have hud h 868 say \$100,000 sixes @ 100. in-

\$ 6,000 terest Circulation, 90 pr. ct. on ...\$90,000 par value Deduct 5 pr. ct. redemp-..... 4,500 tion fund At 8 per ct. interest .

Gross receipts Deduct 1 pr. ct. tax on circulation Express charges, plates 900 and agents' fees 50 Examinations \$970 Total

Net rec upts \$100,060 @ 8 pr. ct. inter-\$11,87 est outside nat. bk ... 8,00 Profit on circulation .\$ 3.87 Therefore, it paid to take bonds and put out circulation. Taking now the same system and es

timating on a basis of 8 per cent, still (as money is in parts of the V est and Scuth), we have with 4 per cent, bonds: \$100,000 fours @ 130.874. interest Circulation, 90 pr. ct. on

....\$90,000 00 par Less 5 pr. ct. redemp. 4.501 00 Loanable circulation 85,500 00. 6.840

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THE EFFECTS OF ITS PROVISIONS. Total currency, etc. Profit on \$237,037 50 at 4 per Interest on \$112,875 The invested 4 per cent \$4,515 00 Tax on \$112,875 reserve 225 75

Increased net cash inme

On an investment of nothing. Summing up the comparison of th present national banking system with that proposed in the Walker bill we get the following result: On present system: \$100,000 capital

an issue of currency of \$30,000. On Walker system: \$100,000 capital an issue of currency of \$200,000. includ. ing capital which is available to loan to the people.

Also under special conditions and a the discretion of the controller an additional emergency issue. The intention is to give home banks a better chance to make money and to the peo-ple more money at a cheaper rate of interest. It is in effect banking at home on the basis of home assets in-

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stead of being compelled to bank in the money centres on United States bonds. It is the State banking system made national with the government guaran-tee of all bank notes and careful gov-

ernment Inspection.

In the above, many features of the bill are left out which do not relate to the system. Provision is made for existing banks get on to the new system.

Means for redemption are provided. The present greenoacks are to be refired, new ones to take the place to be redeemed by the banks-not the gov-

All current redemption of notes in coin to be done by the bank and not the government. × ·

And many other provisions relating 6.840 to the working of the system rather \$12,840 than to the system 'itself

D. A. TOMPRINS.

COLLECTIONS FOR GREECE.

Suggestion by a Recent Visitor-The 970 Cross vs. the Crescent-Christianity vs. Mohammedanism-Freedom vs. Slavery -Greek vs. Turk. to the Editor of the Observert ;

The object of this letter is to ask the

astors of your churches, regardless of ause they believe what the Bible teaches instead o the Koran. It is true they desire political as well as re-

xpected of a people who produced Homer, Xenophon, Herodotus, Themis-cles, Socrates, Plato Epaminondos, Leonidas, Pericles, Alexander, etc. It was my inestimable privilege furniture is the same that has seen service during many administrations spend nearly five months in Gleece very

There is a smell of varnish and pain throughout the mansion and I observed ecently. I cannot describe the na u ral beauties of that classic land, every that the "touching up" process was be part of which Lord Byron says, ing indulged in the private as well as 'haunted holy ground." It is an inspi-

ation to stand on one of the hills n the official apartments. Mrs. Cleveland is giving the prepara around the City of Patras and see the tion of the private apartments her per sunset behind the olive groves of Misilonghi, gilding at once the picturesque sonal attention. It is her desire that the new mistress of the mansion shall find everything as bright and clean as slands of lthaca, of Cephalonia, Zante, of Leukas and the splendid distant Atolia. a good housekgeper can make it. It nountain ranges of These islands rest, like beautiful mo-true that some of the carpets on stairs saids, on the placid bosom of the blue and also in the State apartments ar

the worse for several years wear, but onian sea. Far off on one side towers they will be replaced by selections by Mrs. McKinley, as there is provision Parnassus. On the other side is anent Erymanthos, Behind the city be-and the romantic Graeco-Venitian the romantic Graeco-Venitian made for the same in the general ap ropriation bill. istle, now almost a ruin, are ranges It is not usual for the "First Lady

\$ 1 003 9 mountains covered with vineyards nd olive groves. The cities of Aegion, the Land" to acquire much househol This shows that in a section where sympta and Corinth are situated on furniture, while she resides in the exper cent., and lateaus almost as beautiful and even ecutive mansion, for the reason that the suggestive of the history that has the government furnishes the residence estimated

THE WALKER BANKING BILL. Bashs then insues against its and of the sales against its as of CHANGES AT THE WHITE HOUSE ney to the capitol, but, returning. President-elect McKinley will occupy the right-hand side of the carriage and ex-President Cleveland will sit at his left.

HE LAST DAYS OF THE CLEVELANDS In the meantime the out-going Pres ident's family retire from the White the Ceremonies to Be Gone Through With Consequent Upon a Change of Adminis-tration-How the Out-Going and In-House to the home of a near frienu, and prepare to leave the city. The Cleve-lands will go to Princeton at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the 4th. When the new **Coming Presidents Conduct Themselve** On the 4th Day of March-The Day Be-President returns from the capitol, his fore the Inauguration Mrs. Cleveland Will Invite Mrs. McKinley to Dine With successor accompanies him into the House, where they exchange a few Her, and Will Give the Coming First words. The latter takes a carriage in Lady of the Land the Benefit of Her Br waiting at the south door and pro

perience. orrespondence of the Observer. Washington, Feb. 27 .- When the new

enant, from Canton, takes formal posession of the White House, on the afternoon of the 4th of March, he will ind the historical mansion prepared or his coming. For several weeks past there have been visible indications on the rapidly approaching departure of the present occupant of the executive

ther personal effects at the back door An outgoing President has but little to carry away from the White House but the personal effects of the members session of the White House for of his family. The furniture, bed and years. R. M. L. table linen, dining-room and kitchen equipments are all provided by gener-

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. By Rev. J. C. Troy.

At the White House, yesterday, PECULIAR PEOPLE .- A man acting and down in this history to present our unlike an ordinary or average citizen is often, in derision, called peculiar, and greatness: saw numerous large wooden boxes which one of the clerks said were filled

etary Thurber, who has superintended effects, says if has been the desire of the President to clear up all of the effects successor will have nothing coming us that He might redeem us from all intouity, and purify unto Himself a pe-culiar people, zealous of good works." The peculiarity of God's children is seen in that:

ures as may fail to receive the joint apthem there is no want of rectitude in principle; no malicious persecution of their fellows; no injustices. Their lives

are peculiarly free from all sin and immoralities. The iniquitous man has no right to call on God. His iniquities will have a clean set of new books in which to record such progress as may have separated him from God (Isa. 69) God don't even hear the man who has be made towards the new era of pros-perity. He will also be provided with niquity in his heart. Such men are entirely out of his hearing. If I knew

> s a church member who prays in pubic, sings loud, has a class in Sunday only qualities which absolutely render- will be a great war in Europe, involvchool, leads the prayer-meeting, prays 'O Lord, help us to love our fellownen as ourselves," while at the very he has in his mind a scheme t oust his brother from a certain position, and before another month expires, t may be, does oust him, and gets the

ob himself. What's the difference between that man and the one who at-tempted to crack the Observer's safe nd then set fire to the office? None. They are both villians. The hypocrititians are beyond doubt peculiar people. They love not the world, and do not pattern after it in any particular, and this abstaining from the very appear ance of evil makes them so peculiar. The Christian (?) lawyer had won a notable case and received a large fee. The Jew lawyer had gained a similar ictory, but did not charge so much for

This text

hou persuadest me to be a Christian. you are a Christian, some one will vou peculiar. Be glad. They are purified. The dross in heir carnal nature has been consumed. and now they shine, because pure gold s bound to shine; it was made to thine. I tell you, brothrer and before God I believe it is the truth, that in the Church to-day there is too much plated ware, and very thin plates at This world can never be brought

hat. Christ until church members take good nature and honesty

A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE

His Behavior to His Friend Heartfr tue, the conformity above mentioned of Suggests That His Heart Was Not Debased by Softer Metal Than Iron or his death to his life, and that Jonathan Wild the Great, after all his mighty ex-Steel-The Great Man's Final Exploitploits, was, what so few great men can accomplish—hanged by the neck till he His Maxims as to Obtaining Greatness-A Legislator Finds a Character in an Old was dead. Book Who Has His Counterpart in the

of Decision."

'their own land.'

General Assembly of 1897. To the Editor of the Observer

One afternoon during the senatorial contest at Raleigh, a western Republican, becoming disgusted with the turmoil around him, retired to the State Library for rest. While there he picked up a volume of Henry Fielding's

Written for the Observer works, published nearly 250 years ago and read the following sketch of the character of Jonathan Wild, which the gentleman thinks should be entitled: "The picture of a Leading Populist of the State of North Carolina and an Intimation as to the Manner of His pos-four name of the man to whom you think it refers, and hang it upon the walls of your home as a warning to your chil-

Antichrist which rose and was estab-We will now endeavor to draw the character of this great man, and, by lished about the time of the Hegira, bringing together those features as it A. D., 622. The invasion of Palestine A. D., 622. The invasion of Palestine were of his mind which lie scattered up

readers with a perfect picture of

speaking of the work of Christ, in Titus 2:4, he says: "Who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all consummate propriety, adapted all his work of prophecy. The length of this consummate propriety, adapted all his where of there will come in "the times faculties to the attaining those glorious ends to which this passion directed. He was extremely ingenious in inventing designs, artful in contriving the

resolute in executing them; for as the man papacy, was recognized by law, means to accomplish his purpose, and most exquisite cunning and most undaunted boldness qualified him for any undertaking, so was he not retained by any of those weaknesses which disap-point the views of the mean and vulgar point the views of the mean and vulgar souls, and which are comprehended in one general term of honesty, which is a corruption of "honosty," a word de-rived from what the Construction de-the source of the twin Antichrists is about to occur. It seems conceded among exrived from what the Greeks call an 1.260 years (the last half of the 2,520 ass. He is entirely free from those positors that the end of this line of one of this class was praying for me, 1 would ask him to please stop. Here ass. He is entirely free from those positors that the end of this line of years of the abandonment of Israel which, as he said, implied a total negawhich, as he said, implied a total nega-tion of human greatness, and were the which last began about 623 B. C.) there

only qualities which abstractly is a con-ed a man incapable of making a con-siderable figure in the world. As for what simple people call love, he knew not what simple people call love, he knew not but it was of the rapacious, not of the tenacious kind; his rapaciousness was indeed so violent that not of the training of th tented him but the whole; for, however considerable the share was which his coadjutors allowed him of a booty, he was restless in inventing means to make was restless in inventing means to make not yet in its personal form, is immitwo. Iniquity of any kind cannot live himself master of the smallest pittance nent in the calendar of prophecy, and in the heart of a child of God. Chris- reserved by them. He said laws were time. But sychronizing with that s-cure their property: they were never therefore more perverted than when their edge was turned against these, but that this generally happened through their want of sufficient dexterity. The character which he most valued himself upon, and which he principally honored in others, was that his services, but the former made the matter so plain that his fee was not one could carry priggism (knavery) of hypocrisy. His opinion was that no

exorbitant, but righteous, that the Jewish lawyer, who thought that he had been serving God, said to his Christian brother in the law: "Almost his vices, but always much to be hoped from him who professed great virtues: wherefore, though he would not always shun the person whom he discovered guilty of a good action, yet he was which was more commonly the effect of profession than of action; for which

thrown away.

gang, one of another.

mankind-to speak out-while a great NON - PARTISAN ELECTIONS. man and a great rogue are synonymous terms, so long shall Wild stand unri-valled on the pinnecle of GREATNESS. THE WAY THEY WORK IN NEW YORK. Nor must we omit here, as the finishing of his character, what indeed ought to be remembered on his tomb or his sta

Things That the Plain People Are Getting Tired Of-Not So Easy Now to Win In a Breach of Fromise Case-A. Checky Man of Brooklyn-Mrs. Lease's Lecture at Cooper Union-Two Things That Always Go Together.

lence of the Observer. Correst

New York, Feb. 26.—It is not so easy for a woman to get damages for breach breach of promise to marry as it used to be. Time was when a man paid at-THE CRETAN WAR. An Outspoken Wish for the Fall of Turke -The Fierce Skirmish of the Vanguard tentions to a woman at his peril if he of That Last Engagement in the "Valley

did not intend to marry her. Not so now. A certain young man, after living am a few years, returned to the

in Gran a rew years, traightway be-The Cretan war, whatever phases it gan to "keep company" with a certain young lady. He took her to prayer-meeting and church, as well and hargan to may assume, has peculiar significance, by reason of the fact that in the issue ties and shows, also out riding, and he thereof is likely involved, if not the obliteration, the dismemberment, of the Turkish Empire. The event thus hint-ed is regarded as certain because And maybe he was, but it can't be prophesied. The Ottoman Empire is re-

garded as the exponent of the Eastern proved. One day he became acquainted with another young lady of the same village and in a year she was his bride. Then the other gir' brought suit for breach of promise and won it. That was in a lower court. But what of by the Saracens under Caliph Omar in that? Anybody can win a suit in a lower court. What are such courts for, A. D. 637, and the domination by the Moslems from that time, of the pleasanyhow, except to give employment to lawyers? Why do they exist except to ant land, with the Mosque of Omar give the defendant an opportunity for a new trial? As a matter of course, an temple, is the "treading down of Jeruappeal was taken in this case and the decision of the lower court was reverswhereof there will come in "the times ed by the high. Then comes the true of the Gentiles" and with that the conexposition of the law in this State, as aid down by the learned judge. It is to temporaneous return of "all Israel" he effect that no matter how much attention a young man may pay a young woman, he may escape damages for The Western Antichrist, or the Roand became an established institution

breach of promise unless he proposes marriage and is accepted. This young man once said to the deserted girl: "If I at the same time, and hence, the race of Papacy and Mohammedanism are ive I will make you happy. But it does not appear that he asked her to be his wife. If she is as mad with him as she has a right to be, he can make her happy yet, however, by getting off the earth.

YORK'S NON-PARTISAN NEW ELECTIONS.

Under a provision of the new constitution municipal elections will in fuure be held separately from State and national elctions. The first election uning more or less all the nations of the der this provision will be held next No-vember. And yet at the same time der this provision will be held next No-vember. And yet at the same time members of the Assembly will be vot-ed for. The Republicans are a tricky lot. They made the new constitution. It was quite like their habitual hypocrisy to pretend that they were arranging for non-partisan municipal elec-tions and at the same time make the election partisan by having assembly-men elected along with municipal officers. I have seen no protest against made for prigs (knaves) only, and to stupendous event, in the engagement this in any newspaper, which, it seems to me is very singular, especially as re-gards the so-called independent news-papers. The newspapers seem to be quite pleased at the idea of a "non-partisan" election. It is a pleasant, the Turk must be a principal partici-pant, and the Islam faith a sufferer. The great war is expected to take place on the grounds of the old Roman Empire-the fourth beast of the ten thing to think of, but it will never be horns. And since there is increasing a reality as long as members of the norns. And since there is increasing expectancy that the last years of the present century will see these develop-ments, because the lines of prophecy above referred to are thought to be ending, notice of the mobilization o armies in the Fast and the Kernel of they can do there will be a Democrat armies in the East, and the hatred of they can do, there will be a Democrat armies in the East, and the natred of they can do, there will be a Democratic the Turk, and evident common design of the powers to destroy Turkey and her anti-Christian methords and insti-tutions is growing more and more acute. So that in the order of time and guilty of a good action, yet he was never deterred by a good character, ment prophecy and in the anti-Turkish senti-which the person whom ne discovered acute. So that in the order of time and more prophecy and in the anti-Turkish senti-tican candidates. That will give a par-tican character to the election which ment prevalent, there seems to be a no amount of "non-partisan names"

ment prevalent, there seems to be a no antount will change. conspiracy of readiness for an event so on the ticket will change. plainly foretoid. WHAT MAKES THE PLAIN PEO-WHAT MAKES THE PLAIN PEO-

virtue and goodness in his mouth as a saint, never in the least scrupling to swear by his honor, even to those who knews birm between to those who knew him best: nay, though he held fall. The Observer correctly reflects balls, are tired of this non-partisan talk, anyhow. Somehow or other although this is a Democratic city, it is

to join his family. The new President takes a hurried luncheon prepared for him, and then goes out upon the reviewing stand to remain there as long as the inaugural parade lasts. His fam.

ily and personal friends have in the neantime been provided with seats on the reviewing stand close beside the new executive. While the procession is assing the front door of the mansion expressmen and hotel porters are de-

vering the new President's trunks and When the parade is over the President and his family then take formal pos-

ous Uncle Sam, so that the incoming resident has but little more to bring

with him than his predecessor has t

with personal books and papers ba-longing to Mr. Cleveland. Private Sed yet, this is the very term applied by the Apostle Paul to Christians. In tion necessary to form a great man. As

unless it be a few pardon cases, which may be crowded aside and such meas 1. They are without iniquity.

Bo far as the official business of the Cleveland administration is concerned.

Mr. Thurber says it is practically com-pleted up to date, and Mr. McKinley

commission forms bearing the e of "William McKinley, Jr." so

name of that he may at once appoint his cabinet and such other members of his administration necessary to expedite the public business. These commission

blanks have already been prepared and are now at the White House. As every one knows, who has had the good fortune to receive a presidential com-

mission, these much-sought-after doc reed, to appropriate the collections of sunday morning, February 28th, to the ause of the Greeks now fighting be-ause they believe what the Bible No material changes in the official ection of the mansion are expected The personnel of the clerical force will

e practically the same as it has bee igious liberty. Nothing else could be or many years. The private secretary nd the confidential stencgrapher to th President of course come and go with each new administration. The office

which the law places upon all gifts and conveyances, that they must

sary, however, to exercise such guar-dianship over married women, as that dianship over marifed women, as that they are not allowed even at this time, to deal with their husbands without protection. Hence we have a statute, section 1825 of The Code, which reads as follows: "No contract between a hus follows: "No contract between a husband and wife made during coverture shall be valid to effect or change any part of the real estate of the wife, or the accruing income thereof, for a longer time than three years next ensumaking of such tract, or impair or change the body or more money, President Cleveland pro capital of the personal estate of the wife, or the accruing income thereof. for a longer time than three years next ensuing the making of such contract. inless such contract shall be in writing, and be duly proved as is required examination of the wife separate and apart from her husband, as is now may hereafter be required by law in the probate of deeds of femmes covert. it shall appear to the satisfaction of such officer that the wife reely execute such contract, and freely consented thereto at the time of her separate ex. amination, and that the same is not unreasonable or injurious to her. The certificate of the officer shall state his

onclusions, and shall be conclusive of he facts therein stated; provided, that the same may be impeached for fraud judgments may be. SYDNOR VS. BOYD.-There have sovernment. (2) Issue a State upon the statute above quoted, but the recent case of Syndor vs. Boyd.

decided by our court in December last, and reported in the 26th S. E. 92, serves to emphasize the meaning and orce of statute. In the case referred to our Supreme Court holds that an assign-ment by the wife to her husband of her interest in a life insurance policy taken out by the husband, payable to the wife, is void because she was not privily examined, and the officer did not adjudge that it was a proper contract, etc., for her to make in accordance with the statute above quoted.

We are not disposed to criticise the decision, for it places a very reasonable construction upon the statute. It may be well enough, however, for all per-sons who have entered the marital re-lation to take not coof this statute, and come is that a great many of the sales and transfers made by the wife to the hushand are absolutely void. Under the referred to we suppose that if a wife wished to sell her husband a horse or any other article of personal property she owned at the time o her marriage, she could not make a valid sale of it except by having the contract reduced to writing, and having her privy examination taken, and the ap-proval of an officer of the law as set forth in the statute. Il of this is useless and cumbersome law, and it but shows us how important it is to have our old law in reference

to the contracts of married women rev-olutionized, so that they may be able to make contracts as any other per-son. We have before called attention in these columns to the fact that twothirds of the States of the Union have abolished all these old and useless forms requiring married women to be privily examined.

Famous Landmark to Go

New York Letter to the Philadelphia Ledger. Another of New York's land-marks is about to disappear. The famous city prison, known all over the land since 1838 as "The Toombs," is to be torn down to make room for a modern build ing. The new prison will face in Cen-ter street, and will be 186 feet long, 45 feet wide and 123 feet high. There will be four tiers of cells on each floor. Each tier will accommodate forty prisoners The cells will be of steel, 8 feet long. feet wide and \$1/2 feet high. They will be fitted with improved plumbing, and will be perfectly ventilated.

THE PILINE. Lincoln Journal. I wrote a pretty poem to my love With words that rhymed, like bliss and kiss, But when the linotypre set it up

The prettiest lines appeared like this: shrdlu cmfwyp etaoin vbgkyq vbgxzz

tience many a dreary day To write a sonnet to my lady's eyes, And when the printed page I sought to read I found this line to my surprise: xsfififf% vbgkq] shrdlu 1234456 c mfwyp And often in my verse I find a line That I am sure I never penned, And on the linotypre' head I call These dire imprecations to descend:

The price of bends used is that of the not be made in fraud of creditors. The 4 per cent, 19.7, as sold February 1st, law-makers have thought it still neces- 1896. With cheaper borfds and less inter-

the \$

Consequenty many banks have sold most of their bonds and reduced their circulation to a minimu a.

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In order to remedy the difficulty Hon. ensu-con- a better chance of pront and the people posed the single remedy of repealin the 10 per cent. tax on State bank cir-culation. If Congress had done this State banks could then issue money under such regulations as the State Legislatures might provide. Under this arrangement the money o each State would have to stand on its own merits. The people of all the States seem to want a national money equally good in all parts of the Union. Nothing came of Mr. Cleveland's 19

per cent. repeal recommendation. Several tills are now before the congressional committee on banking and currency. The most important of these currency. The mos is the Walker bill. Stripping this bill of all details, it provides

(1) That a bank may loan its capital at home instead of loaning it to the

(2) Issue additional money equal to its ununpaired capital and surplus. (3) Banks to pay a tax of 1-5 of 1 per cent. on this second issue, in return for which the government superintends the issue of all the money and guarantees which the Compiroller says can be done without loss.

done without loss. (4) If more money is needed, a bank may deposit with the government ap-proved bonds-United States, State or county(approved by the Comptroller of the Currency) and issue 90 per cent. of ner value of bonds at 6 per cent. of par value of bonds, at 6 per cent. In-terest. This would be an emergency issue and would naturally not be at-tractive to banks or to the people, but might serve a good purpose in case of a pinch. They are in effect clearing

certificates and are issued through clearing houses provided for in the bill. The following comparative figures are

of the decision referred to, for the out- copied from Mr. Walker's argument before the House on his bill. Those relating to the national bank issue are made by a New York broker to show profit on national bank circu-lation and the other figures by Mr. Walker for comparison: THE WAY PROFITS ARE MADE TO APPEAR IN THE FIGURES OF THE BROKER: Money at 4 Per Cent.

\$100.000 5 per cent. bonds would yield per annum\$ 5,000 00 \$90,060 circulation loaned per cent, would yield annum Less tax on circulation. 1 per cent. Less sinking fund to retire premium on

bonds, to be set aside each year, and improved at 4 per cent. 1 less expenses Net income with ici tion, per annum Net income without

lation, by loaning cost of bonds, \$112, 4 per cent. per ann Increased income, pe num Sonds cost: 113½ less % per cent. a crued interest-112% Percentage of income ash investment. \$100,000 5 per cent. would cost Less circulation issued on 90,000 00 same ************************ Net cash investment 22,875 00 icome

Interest on \$100,000 bonds .. 5,000 00 Less tax, sinking fund, and expenses

ade Greece the mother of civilization Athens is worthy to be the Capita the first occupants of the White Hou n many years to maintain in Washing City of Hellas. Last summer I saw the ton a home independent of that pro-vided for them by the government ull moon rise behind the viole prowned" Hymettus, while the water-Their pretty suburban home, "Woo of Salamis and Phaleron changed from azure to a royal purple under the mag-ical influence of an Attic twilight. ev." has enabled Mrs. Cleveland to ar umulate many rare and beautiful ar icles of interior house decoration, a Standing among the matchless columns of the Parthenon, a few hours tater. of which are now being packed and to warded to the future home of the Cleve when the moonlight softened the rav-

ages of war and time and restored some liands at Princeton. It has been generally supposed that f its pristine splendor, I heard from President Cleveland owned the "Wood-ley" property. Such is not the fact. He he lips of the American minister, the Hon. Eben Alexander, a tribute to the present King and Queen of Greece and leased it for a specified period, and a regret that the Turks had ever been the present time he is not the owner of lowed to bombard and partly demol. any real estate in the city of Washing sh the marble temples which crown the cares of official life the Clevelands have

But this is not what I meant to write. found much pleasure ni the Capital saw 1,000 widows and children, refu. City, and they have formed many rees from Crete and Armenia, land in friendly ties, socially, which will not be Patras whither they had been sent from Athens because that city was full to overthowing. Every man and boy in the families of these refugees had been killed by the Turks. It was a homeless and exiled hand of women and boken taking leave of the national and soand exiled band of women and babies. cial associations which cluster around absolutely dependent on Grecian charthe life of the President of the United ty because they and theirs would not

States. become apostates. one handsome, re-fined looking Greek woman from the deliberately punched out by Turkish bayonets, so that he could never fight sgainst the Mosiem crescent Incident. Island of Crete, was wandering about the streets of Athens, leading her blind denoerately punched out by Turkish bayonets, so that he could never fight against the Mosiem crescent. Incidents like the following, which happened while I was there, are not without precedent. The Turks to the number of twenty to one attacked a body of Cre-tans. After a bloody skirmish the Cre-tans retreated in good order to their taccompanied by expressions of regret soen to wa't these families far away from the scenes of so many personal pleasures. The ladies of the cabinet are intimately associated for four years, and they naturally form very strong at-tachments by reason of being brought tans retreated in good order to their tachments by reason of being brought mountain fastnesses. Two brothers together under so many delightful and were among the Cretan officers. One was mortally wounded. When the or-

going executive.

augurated

While the preparations are going on

before he delivers any of

President returns from the capitol. It

outside of the mansion, for the cele-bration and glorification of the new

was mortally wounded. When the or-der to retreat came, the unhurt brother tried to carry the wounded one from the field. The dying man said: "Kiss me goodby, and then send a pistol shot through my brain. It is better to die by your hand at case there to be the second to be separated and berhang never to be separated and shot through my brain. It is better to die by your hand at once than to be tortured to death by the Turks." With a prayer on his lips as the beloved head rested on his arm, the brother knelt on the battlefield and obeyed the order. the battlefield and obeved the order. I cannot resist the impulse to plead for these brave people to my own home folks. Any contributions sent to me There is something strangely has There is something strangely pa-

will be immediately forwarded to the rector of the University ofens with the request that the sum shall be hand-ed to Queen Olga. I know that she visits the hospitals nearly every day in She is one of the mark of the stand, from which the

visits the nospitals nearly every day in person. She is one of the most attract-ive and one of the ablest women on a European throne to-day. Although she was a Russian grand duchess, she is very democratic, like Americans, and is very democratic, like Americans, and is

naturally in thorough sympathy with conditions are not attractive to an outher adopted country CARRIE JL. KINS HARRIS. 1607 Vermont Avenue, Washinton, D.C.

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ed at 4 d per	5,000 00 3,600 00	For the Observer	President, a different scene is being en- acted within the historic pile. It is usual for the outgoing President and his family to have everything in readi-	
900 00	8,600.00	Why should the future trouble thee: Is not to-day thine own? Seek not the opening rose to see, Ere its first leaf has grown.	ness to take final leave of the mansion, when the President and the President- elect start for the capitol. The day oe- fore the inauguration the President and Mrs. Cleveland will entertain Major McKinley and wife at dinner. While the men talk over the affairs of state, the ladies discuss the domestic features of	
1,423 00	2,423 00	Calm beauty of the star-lit sky Is thine, alone, to-night; Why, then, with curious heart decry To-morrow's dawning light?	the occasion. There is no inventory or papers of exchange transferred when one administration supersedes another. The steward of the White House, who is appointed by the President, renders	
circu- circu- ig net 1,875 at num	6,177 00 4,515 00	The mytery of unborn hours 'Tis best thou should not know; Breathe not upon June's blooming flowers	an account to his successor, thus re- lieving the ladies from that rather un- attractive detail. At this anti-inaugural dinner the in- coming and the out-going executive ar- range their programme for the ensuing day. It is not unusual for an out-going	
	1,662 00 on net 12,875 00	December's chill of snow. The present hour alone is thine, The next belongs to God; Fear not, O heart, nor e'er repine, Though dark the pathway trod. JOHN MARION WILEY. Wewahitchka, Fia., Feb. 17, 1897.	President to make a few personal re- quests of his successor, relative to the retention of certain persons in the pub- lic or domestic service. An under- standing is thus reached so that on the following day the formalities may pro- ceed without interruption. It is customary for the out-going President to have all of his personal	
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An Object Lesson Rocky Mount Argonaut.

is also good form for the incoming President to wait until he is formally An object lesson of the detriment had

his personal effects or baggage at the White House. roads are to a community is given in a

its President. The Clevelands at and put on the righteousness of Christ. They must become pure by daily asso-dation with the Lord Jesus. This text got hold of me yesterday. How much there is in it! Redeemed from all inquity and purified unto Christ are the people entitled to the honor of being people entitled to the honor of being called peculiar. Are there any of this kind living in your neighborhood? If st:ntly adhered: as: 1. Never to #do more mischief to so, cultivate their acquaintance: you need such association.

III. They are zealous of good works Now I admit that in this day good works abound, but there is not enough of the hidden kind. The writer of this little sermon for three years and more has cause to be profoundly grateful to his brethren in his Conference, the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias fo

their love and care of him in these days of affliction, but he knows, and we al known, that our zeal is often of th trumpet-blowing and Fourth of July variety. We need to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, look after the sick, care for the orphan, and keep ourselves unspotted, if we desire the com pliment: "peculiar people." It is all right to build churches, but the truth of the matter is that some of them are oo fine for poor folks. Our zeal in hav-

ng the finest church for our denomina-At a recent luncheon given by Mrs tion, and the finest clothing for our-Cleveland to the wives of members o the cabinet, the breaking up of the so selves and children is up-to-date, as they say, but how is it in the matter of personal work. A poor woman, whose piety is without discount, lived sition of both. in a town among strangers. Though her church letter had been deposited and

11. That a good name, like money must be parted with, or at least greatly read, she lived in the town for months, risked in order to bring the owner any and two members of the congregation, old friends, cailed on her. She might 12. That y 12. That virtues, like precious stones, as well have been in the Sandwich Islwere easily counterfeited; that the counterfeits in both cases adorned the ands. A young lady told me that she would go to church, but when she did attend she was not noticed because of

Do it and be as good as you can.

wearer equally, and that very few had the knowledge or discernment sufficithe shabbiness of her attire. Now, I 1 ent to dinstinguish the counterfeit jewam acquainted with lots of sensitive el from the real. people, and we are all that way, more br less, but they need some attention. Especially should the Church-I am 13. That many men were undone by

not goingfi deep enough in roguery; in g_ming any man may be a loser wh speaking of the Church at large-be diligent and generous in such works as doth not play the whole game. 14-That men proclaim their own vir make the poor more content. "The poor tues as shopkeepers show their goods. ye have with you always," says the in order to profit by them. Savior . There are many angels of mercy but more are needed. If you 15. That the heart was the proper of the metallic image? We shall see.

seat of hatred, and the countenance of want to be peculiar, live my text: God intends Christians for Christians' work. affection and friendship.

9. Never to rewards any one equal to

his merits; but always to insinuate

10. That all men were knaves or fools.

and much the greater number a compo-

that the reward was above it.

He had many more of the same kind all equally good with these, and which

JONAH .- There is no little stir up were after his decease found in his study, as the twelve excellent and cele-North due to the statement of the fabrated rules were in that of King Charles the First; for he never promulbeing ceeded: for though it must be allowed times" will be the destruction of the that there have been some few heroes "false prophet," or Mohammedism. This who have done greater mischiefs to mankind, such as those who have be-trayed the liberty of their country to others, or have undermined and over-powered it themselves; or conquerors who have impoverished reliance end over-powered it themselves or conquerors who have impoverished reliance end over-powered it themselves or conquerors who have impoverished reliance end over-powered it themselves or conquerors the "lice times propnet," or monammedism. This will be brought about by the death of the "sick man," or the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire. This Empire, being one foot of the great image seen by Nebuchadnezzar, than brains without "cheek." Modes-than brains without the "isot times" he divided that the brains in the "toot your own who have impoverished, pillaged, sack-. e., as the tragic poet calls it: "A privilege to kill,

A strong temptation to do bravely ill;" Yet, if we consider it in the light where ones deserve no less censure than men of a like character in this day. Bad in actions are placed in this line, "lae men and their wicked acts are held up in the Bible as examples to be avoidtius est, quoties magno tibi constat honestum;" when we see our hero ed. Jonah was a sullen, disobedient man, and God punished him. Sooner or later God will do likewise with every without the least assistance or pre tence, settle himself at the head of a gang which he had not the shadow of bad man, whether in or out of the Church. When the word of the Lord right to govern; if we view him in maintaining absolute power and exercame to Jonah the second time he went cising tyranny over a lawless crew, to the city of Nineveh and cried against contrary to all law but to that of his it; the whole city repented and God own will; if we consider him setting up anding is thus reached so that on the lowing day the formalities may pro-an exhibition of his wrath. The wickan open trade publicly, in defiance not only of the laws of his country, but of edness in the cities is as great now as the common sense of his countrymen then. The men of Nineveh repented at if we see him first contriving the rob preaching of such a man as Jonah bery of others, and again defrauding while we have the preaching of the the very robbers of that booty which Son of God Himself, and sinners conthey had ventured their necks to ac tinue to abound, and, as Dr.Barnett require, and which, without any hazard narked the other day from his pulpit they might have retained, here sure he at Mt. Airy, "They are not all outside of the Church." People get mad with Dr. Abbat because he doesn't believe suust appear admirable, and we may challenge not only the truth of history but almost the latitude of fiction, to

in highest though the though this is a Demotrate city, it is issue of the a peculir fact that when a "non-parti-san" is named for a high office he is usually a man who has always voted the Republican ticket. Somehow or Christianized nations throughout contempt, he constantly practiced the affectation of both, and recommended this to others, whose welfare, on his world when it said in its issue of the 18th inst.: May the great over-ruling destiny guide the brave victory and success, and accomplish, ere this war is ended, the dethroneown account, he wished well to. He other the Republicans always refuse to laid down several maxims as the cervote for any non-partisan who is in tain methods of attaining greatness, to ment and downfall of the unspeakable Turk.

the habit of voting for eDmocratic Gov-ernors and Presidents. Somehow or other, all the committees of seventy and committees of one hundred are Notwithstanding the consideration that we know from history that Turanother than was necessary to the ef-fecting of his purpose: for that miscomposed mostly of wealthy contributians, which knowledge in the abstract, tors to Republican campaign chief was too precious a thing to be men who prefer Republicans to Demand considered alone in the absence of any knowledge or concern we may ocrats, even for street-sweepers. They 2. To know no distinction of men have for prophecy, still I am constrain. 2. To know no distinction all with from affection, but to sacrifice all with equal readiness of his own interest. 3. Never to communicate more of an act that Turkey has been so long re-garded as the promoter of Antichrist in Moslemism, and are loud in their talk of "reform speak volumes in behalf of a city government conducted "on business pless;" but somehow or other, although affair than was necessary to the perthe majority of the business her propagation of Moslemism, and son who was to execute it. 4. Not to trust him who hath dethis city are Democrats and the mathat Scripture prophecy involving the jority of its good men are also Demo-crats, true "reform" and a "business fall of Antichrist to give way to exceived you, nor who knows he hath the fall of Antichrist to give way to exadministration" can be had, it seems, rences that open the golden age will be 5. To forgive no enemy, but to be fulfilled in the destruction of that only at the hands of Republicans. Now In the plain people have had just about the enough of this sort of thing. The plain other words we are taught that the Scriptures demand the drying up of the Euphrates—the distruction of the countenance and behavior, and to af-fect a wisdom on all occasions. Turkish Empire-and because of that 8. To foment eternal jealousies in his

"THE LAST TIMES."

Begun in the East.

Written for the Observer.

3, Egypt and 4, Syria.

whole world.

wickedly) desire that end.

people know that taxes are higher now than they ever were before, in spite of a 'reform' administration, and that the fact we heartily (and we trust not, city is about as morally rotten as 1 ever was, in spite of the fact that the I can have no pleasure in contemplatchief of the police department is a Republican, and so is the district attorney ing the awful concomitants of an Armageddon. But I believe that the Creand so is the mayor, and "business principles" prevail in the municipal adtan war may be but the flerce skirmish of the vanguard of that last engage-ment in the "valley of decision," in ministration. We Americans are mighty fickle, take us wherever you find us, in single communities, by which Satan shall be cast to the ground find States, or as a nation, and therefore the and Antichrist in all its forms-the personality of the Man of Sin, before next November, but I venture to mystery that doth already work, and whether to be culminated in a Napo- say that if the election were held to eon or not-shall be destroyed by the day, no candidate on a "non-partisan" ticket would have the ghost of a chance brightness of the Messiah's coming. From these, as well as the ordinary of election unless he was known to be

a Democrat. WILL BE TAUGHT A LESSON. easons I feel greatly interested in the "Eastern question." I wonder if the operations initiated on the part of the The feeling against the Republicans Breeks and the Turks will enlarge till is further intensified by their purpose, the powers of Europe, if not of the world, shall be implicated with the re-sult that at last the Turkish Empire McKinley as a popular protest against shall go out, and the face of the old free trade and in favor of a protectly Roman Empire shall be reduced to the tariff, rather than a protest against a The Republican kingdoms corresponding to the ten toes of the metallic image? We shall see. Very truly. Very truly. times. They persist in advocating a high tariff on imports as the sole cure for the ills of the body politic. As to reforming the currency, they have lit-JAMES J. OSBORNE, tle or nothing to say. It looks very much as if the people will be cheated of the fruits of their victory and as The Significance of the Grecian War Just Written for the Observer. Momentous events, during the past welve months, have taken place in the Sast. The Armenian maker place in the that McKinleyizing the tariff will proand morality, without paying the least East. The Armenian massacres, the duce good times for everybody is utterriot at Constantinople, the war in Crete ly absurb, and unless times are good and other things have startled the the people will be, asking well may they do so! They tell that sort. However, four years is a long

we have passed through what the Scriptures call "latter days," which be-gan in the Reformation. They tell that lican party that the majority of New lican party that the majority of New Yorkers don't think they ought to be axed to death to provide a home mared in the Word of God, the 'fast times.' One great characteristic of the 'last ket for the manufacturers. CHEEKIEST MAN IN NEW YORK. It is surprising what great things can

must in the "last times" be divided into ty, the disinclination to "toot your own horn" will keep a man's nose to the grindstone for ever and ever. Though a tells us in Daniel 8:8, will be divided. very cheeky man is not beloved by his viz: 1, Thrace; 2, Macedonia and Greece; fellows, he generally makes a pretty good living out of them. "If I only had

Eld-

The Scriptures also tell us that the good living out of them. "If I only had power of the "false prophet," or Mo-hammedism, will continue for 1,260 splendidly," is the envious plaint of patient merit. These reflections caused by the case of Eldridge. years, though they do not tell whether these are solar or lunar years. ridge is a Brooklyn man. Brooklyn men are not renowned for their cheek, but Neither do they tell us when the power of the false prophet began. Eldridge stands forth to-day as the If it began at the Hegira, or the cheeklest man in the Greater New flight of Mahomet from Mecca to Madina, which happened in July 622 A. York. There is probably not another D., then 1260 years will bring us to man in this part of the country who

has the pure gall to try to do what Eidridge has been doing every day for July, 1882, the very month in which the English bombarded Alexandria, and three months. Every day for three months Eldridge has in broad daylight the COMPLETE separation of Egypt from the Turkish Empire took place. limbed one of the iron pillars of the If it began with the capture of Jeru-salem by the Mohammedans, which elevated railroad, boarded a train and ridden to his place of business free of charge. When at last he was "collarhappened in A. D. 637, then 1260 years. would bring us to 1897, and this very ed," which he was a day or two ago, he coolly told the railroad officials that year may see another kinedom of the four (viz: Macedonia and Greece with Crete) established.

was merely trying to economize. And they were so tickled by the answer, and so appreciative of the colossal, and If so, the other two will soon be also established, and the dismemberment will be completed. Then, or soon after, will be the great tribulation "such as even daring, gall of Eldridge that they refused to prosecute him. MRS. LEASE WANTS WAR.

notice in the Charlotte Observer of the return of a resident of that city from a trip to Chatham county, where he went to buy a farm. The roads were pay his respects to the President. that is the custom for the President. that fiatly contradict such profession. A was not since the beginning of the world to this time." 2,423 00

 Net cash income
 2,577.00
 return of a resident of that city from on the morning of the 4th of March and on the scale the scale of the the the scale and while the President and his suc-ment and while the President and his suc-morning proof that the true true with our farmers as they are doing and income tar.

 Now, in Wild everything was to float president so the graduation man who is a Christian in facts is al-soft and indige in conversation ap-romin ting proof that the true true with our farmers as they are doing on the president during the jour-ney.
Intersting of the the fills for the capitol the private secretice is the state and enhance the values of our propriate to the creation. The president during the jour-price true of the rues!
Intersting of the state worth elping in int Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease is with us

mous divine, Dr. Lyman Abbott, that the narrative concerning Jonah's being swallowd by the big fish is a fable and only a specimen of Bible humor. Some of his members think he ought not to nave said it. Well, Dr. Abbot is not the only preacher in the world who is cutting up the Bible and taking out things that God put there, and after while there will be none left. luke had his servant to read to him daily, and everything that his lord-ship did not like he directed the servant to cut out. One morning. slow to read, the duke said to him: 'Hans, why don't you read?" "Please your honor." replied Hans, "it is about all cut out.", So far as I am concerned, I try to believe it all, and if the narrative in question, concluded with Jonah's urning, after being vomited out on the dry ground, and swallowing the whale, would not be surprised, and would endeavor to believe it, Dr. Abbot and the other big preachers to the con- ed, burnt and destroyed the countries five kingdoms. Four of these, as God trary notwithstanding. Jonah was a and cities of their fellow-creatures, for kicker; so is Dr. Abbott; and nothing no other provocation than that of glory, this class of men do or say ever star-i. e., as the tragic poet calls it: tles me. The Bible presents to us pic-tures of all kinds of men, and the bad

gated them in his lifetime, not having them constantly in his mouth, as some grave persons have the rules of virtue regard to them in their actions; where as our hero, by a constant and steady adherence to his rules, in conforming The everything he did to them, acquired at length a settled habit of walking by them, till at last he was in no danger of going inadvertently out of the way; but by these means he arrived at that we have entered upon that period, calldecree of greatness which few have equalled; none, we may say, have ex-