[From the Boston Herald.] One Sunday afternoon in midwinter said a Boston pastor to the writer, two sleighs drove to my door in a snow storm and two "couples" came in stamping off the snow. After the ceremony I asked the young man who had "stood up" with the bridegroom to come up to my study to sign the cercertificate as witnesses. With an eye to future opportunities I said to him as I was writing: "Well, sir, I suppose your turn will come next." "Well," he replied, "I supposed this one was going to be mine. I had been keeping company with her. But to-day she paired off with the other fellow, and I didn't know what they stopped here for till we got in the house. I expected to marry her myself." "Well," said I, as he wrote his name to the certificate of the girl's marriage to another man, "you had good grit to stand up there with them." "Yes, it rather took me back; but perhaps her sister, the girl who stood up with me, is just as good. I shan't cry about it," he said, as he tried to swallow the evident lump in his throat and went down stairs to meet the "other fellow's" smiling bride.

Another Boston clergyman tells the following amusing story: "A friend of mine was seated in his study one day when a hack drove up in which a couple were seated-dressed in the latest style-and apparently in good circumstances. Of course, the minister expected a good square fce. After the ceremony was over the couple took their departure, but the groom did not forget to hand the parson the customary envelope. When the party had driven away the minister or his wife opened the envelope, expecting, of course, to find a generous fee. They were just a little disappointed and an gered to find simply a piece of paper with this writing on it: 'We request your prayers.' "

A Boston minister who has now gone abroad, told the writer that a couple once came to his house to be married and had no marriage license. The groom said to the bride, "O, yes, I gave you the license just before we started. The lady admitted this, and said it was in her cloak pocket. Search was made, but no license could be found. The groom reprimanded her and more search was made, but no license was forthcoming. Then followed a sharper reprimand and further search, but no paper was revealed. The groom raved, declared the bride to be "exasperatingly careless," and wondered "why in thunder she could not take care of the paper?" Then the lady wept. The groom assured the minister that "it was all right," and that he should marry them without a permit. The minister remained firm, and the couple departed, the groom swearing and the bride weeping. The clergyman said he hoped the lady would back out before a new permit was secured, and vowed that \$1,000 would not induce him to marry the man.

A South Boston pastor narrated the fellowing incident which came under his observation in St. John, N. B.: Two people in middle life sought out an aged and well known clergyman to up the match. They were to be married tie the connubial knot. His advanced years had brought him a treacherous That morning he offered his daughter memory, and, with this uncertain quantity to deal with, he began the ceremony. There were luckily no thinking he might increase his offer witnesses to the amusing scene but the tenfold and thereby injure the prospect elergyman's daughter-in-law and grandson. The preliminaries over, the ring was asked for. The groom was exceedingly nervous and could not find it. He searched in all his pockets, and at that time in presence of a few shook his sleeve, ran his hand down friends the young couple were joined the side of his right leg in fear of a hole in holy wedlock. So great was the in his pantaloons pocket, felt of his haste and excitement, so earnest and sock, and repeated the process, in- profuse were the congratulations that creasing in nervousness as he certainly they forget to pay the clergyman for did in blushes and awkwardness. Finally, the old gentleman sat down, friend of the groom came riding faster while both witnesses assisted the par- than Gilpin with a large and generous tially married couple to find the miss- marriage fee. ing symbol of their union. Down on their knees they got, and turned up the corner of the rug, and peered under the sofa, and altogether made a most lu- tending the funeral of her son-in-law, dicrous sight. Meantime the clergy- Mr. B -. I replied that I did, upon man's mnuemonic faculty failed him. which she said that during the service He forgot where he was, and could not be made to understand the mission of the strange lady and gentleman. It ought to be added that he was also very deaf. Fearing complications, his daughter-in-law sent the grandson for the regular minister of the parish. At last | will do better the next time." the ring was found in an obscure corner, whither it had rolled, and the parties to the suspended contract tried to look resigned under the aggravating and as they were bidding me good-bye circumstances. The ministerial gen- she said to me in a very pleasant way: tleman waked out of his reverie, and said to the lady of the house: "Who you, sir?" to which I replied: "Call Rev. Joshua Wilson has the distincis this couple?" The answer was almost a shout, after which he subsided a moment, and then continued: "How long have you been married?" They for marrying them," said the Rev. really didn't know how much they Robert Collyer recently. "It seems to cans generally, and many of the Demply that was completely lost on him, for, in a minute or so more, he capped the conversation by inquiring: "How | riage to a very comely young woman many children have you got?" This gave me \$10 for the fee. As he did so was too much, and would have con- he blushed and stammered. Then he

fulness. One that is unpaid is the standing before the door. The young part of the deceased.

fall." The groom was 87 and the bride live here?" The clergyman did not 47. My wife, however, received from embarrass the young man by asking Ben Tillman Declared to be Out of the the groom's pantaloons pocket a cake him "if he wished to turn his young of maple candy-"the pure thing," lady out to grass," but politely re-

President Hyde, of Bowdoine, tells a sent them on their way rejoicing. cupying a pulpit in Jersey City. It being asked his fee he replied: sented themselves before President good morning." happy fiance, she remarked confi- change the girls. ently: "There, I am sure this is the experience, were speedily united.

A popular Boston clergyman related house one afternoon and asked: 'Will you be at home at 8 o'clock this afternoon to marry me?' I replied: 'Yes. Have you a certificate?' He took one minister make out and gives to the married parties. I said: 'You can't get married with that certificate. It will be necessary for you to call on the city clerk for one.' Whereupon he remonstrated, saying: 'I guess that is all right. I paid twenty-five cents for it.' After remarking that it would make no difference if he paid one dollar for it, and adding certain explanations, he decided to postpone his wedding until the following day, when he came with a proper certificate."

I suppose, continued the clergyman, that you have heard of the man who, when the minister said, I pronounce you one, asked "Which one?" And of the man who asked the minister the 1st lay of October thereafter, fixing how much the bill was, and upon his the tare on cotton covered bales at sixtook from his pocket 50 cents, and, at twenty-four pounds, which was made them much better qualified for and effect of registration certificates, handing it to the officiating elergyman, satisfactory to the Alliance men; said, "Take this, and that will make The question is, how to get the \$1.50 from the law?

The following occurred in a village in the western part of Massachusetts: A couple came into town on the train to be married, with evidently but 50 cents in their possession. They went to a grocery store and bought 7 cents worth of crackers for their dinner. They then proceeded to the minister's and were married, and then the groom passed out the remaining 43 cents and asked if there was to be any change to come back. The minister made them a wedding present of the 43 cents, and

A well-known pastor of this city relates the following: "The contracting parties of the first marriage ceremony I ever performed were young, thoroughly educated, and in excellent standing in society. The groom was in good business for himself, the bride was the only child of rich parents. Her father was somewhat peculiar, and thought his daughter too good for any man, and consequently did his best to break at 4 o'clock p. m, on a certain day. reject her lover. The young man, of his winning the object of his love, persuaded her to meet him at her aunt's home at 11 o'clock a. m. instead of 4 p. m., as was first contemplated. his services. But before sundown a

One day, said a popular Boston clergyman, an aged lady called at my study and asked if I remembered atshe made up her mind that she would have me perform the marriage ceremony of her youngest boy, who was living with her at that time. After her poy was married he handed me a \$5 bill, saying: "This is a small fee, but I

On one occasion, said a Presbyterian pastor, I married a gushing middleaged widow to a bashful country chap, best that could have been made under nee of the March convention, if any-"Is there anything else we can do for

"Not many men know how to behave when they give a minister his fee in South Carolina, and his appointembarrass them for some reason. I re- ocrats of Florence and vicinity premember once, out in Indiana, that a ferred him to some of the other candimen whom I had just united in mar- dates for the office. vulsed the suffering victims had not said, with perfect candor: 'I would like the regular minister arrived and com- to give you more, doctor, and-and 1 will next time.' His bride overheard Common Pleas Court to-day the case but the negro resisted, drew a pistol The largest fee I ever received, said a bim and looked at him in a queer way, of W. R. Hale, administrator of the and fired, hitting the conductor in the North End clergyman, was \$20 for at- but he evidently did not realize what estate of B. W. Wehrle, against the right breast. The conductor then fired which has been at large in Bullock Ransom, Washburn, Beck and Cametending a marriage at 3 a. m., and he had said in his embarrassment." Columbia and Greenville Railroad four times, hitting the negro each time,

The smallest was nothing-but abuse house one evening. He answered the death of Wehrle, was non-suited on the knife. The negro died almost instantly. was killed yesterday afternoon by a on motion of Edmunds, the Scnate far suggesting the possibility of forget- call and was greeted by a young couple ground of contributory neglect on the The conductor was brought to this city party of fifteen farmers, all of whom proceeded to the consideration of execu-

promise of "a barrel of apples in the man asked: "Does the Baptist parson sponded "Yes," married them, and

good story of the first marriage cere- A "Universalist minister married a mony at which he officiated while oc- couple in the vestry of his church. On seems that the bigger half of the inter- never make any charge," and was goesting couple was rather timid and ing on to say he left it to the circumnervous, one of those men whose differ- stances and generosity of the groom to ence is in danger of leading him into decide. But when he got as far as "I on the contrary, was remarkably cool groom broke in. "You are very kind, and self-possessed. As the couple pre- sir; I am very much obliged to you;

Hyde there seemed to be some misun- | Said a Baptist pastor to the writer: lerstanding in regard to the side on Once a couple "stood up" with two which the lady should stand. The friends-young man and maiden-and groom hitched about nervously, but after I began the ceremony, the young change, with Manager Donaldson, of they hinder, delay, prevent or obstruct the bride was equal to the occasion. man said that the right girl did "not the Exchange, Chairman Leonard any qualified voters from being prop-Quickly changing places with her stand next to him." I was obliged to

district that to publish them would en- further than that the gentlemen had tration days to become qualified to courage hasty marriages and lower the nothing to say. his occurrence: "A man called at my scale of remuneration for pastors whose wives rely on the fees for their pin been repeatedly made in regard to the the first registration day possible, so as

marriage service by the lady, said a several gentlemen that Ben Tillman or purposely delay obstruct or defeat from his pocket, but it was such as the popular Hub preacher, and in both positively had nothing to do with the the right of registration, or unjustly cases paid by her.

AN ALLIANCE ADDRESS.

The State Alliance Presidents Assembled in Atlanta Renew the War on Jute.

ATLANTA, Ga, March 19 .- The Na tional Alliance delegates in session here give out at a late hour to-night the following for the press:

Whereas, at New Orleans, in September, 1889, a conference was held be tween prominent representatives of cotton-growers of the South and members of the cotton exchanges in the United States, and an agreement was replying that the law allowed \$1.50, teen pounds, and of jute covered bales

> December 5th, 1889, which they refused to notice by letters or otherwise:

L. Polk, recently urged upon parties to knowledge. express their wishes or plan for the adjustment of this question, at a meeting to be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1890, and only one reply was received with encouragement and that from Mr. James Tobin, of Augusta:

And whereas, after careful consideration of the whole subject in all its phases, we, the president, and representatives of the State Alliances of the cotton section, in conference assembled in Atlanta, March 19, 1890, unanimously reassim the equity and justice of our for believing that the plan has received demands on the subject, and we do,

Resolved, That we urge Alliance men of the Cotton States to stand by the action of the St Louis Supreme Council on the use of cotton bagging or any other fibre than jute, and that each Alliance man be and is hereby inbales in ware houses to be provided, and with as liberal advances as can be had thereon, and to allow said cotton covered bales there to remain until the demands made shall be complied

Resolved, also, That our national and State officials do hereby pledge their atmost ability and unceasing efforts in behalf of the people to obtain full and fair facilities for marketing their cot-

Signed: L. L. Polk, president, N. F. A. and L. W.; W. S. Morgan, Arkansas; S. M. Adams, Alabama; W. D. Mason, Georgia; T. S. Adams, Louisiana; G. S. Dimes, Missouri; S. B. Alexander, North Carolina; E. T. Stackhouse, South Carolina; S. D. A. Duncan, Texas; R. W. Coleman, Mississippi; J. P. Buchanan, Tennes-

South Carolina Postmasters.

[From the News and Courier.] WASHINGTON, March 19-In the

long list of Presidential nominations sent to the Senate to-day there were two South Carolina postmaslers—Miss | ticket. Maggie L. Carson at Aiken and the Rev. Joshua E. Wilson at Florence. There has been a lively and protracted | and the selections are regarded as the the circumstances. Miss Carson was body is nominated." strongly endorsed for the Aiken office, but she had several competitors. The tion of being the first colored man to receive a Presidential postmastership

GREENVILLE. March 19 .- In the tor, and the latter tried to ebject him;

THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT PRO-GRAM.

Race for Governor-Only the Head of a Ticket and a Platform to be Arranged in March.

[From the Greenville News, 20th.] In view of the present state of affairs in State politics, the presence in the city yesterday of Capt. G. Wash Shell, some awkward blunder. The bride, never make any charge" the grateful the March convention, could not fail to recently been appointed. The State While in the city, he was in conference, officials liable to a forfeit of \$500, to be at the office of the State Alliance Ex- recovered by the person aggrieved, if Williams, of the County Farmers' erly registered. Association and members of the dele- All unregistered Republican voters One pastor replied to the request for gation to the March Convention. That and those who have lost their certifiside on which I have always been ac- some incident from his experience that during Captain Shell's visit there was cates of registration or changed their customed to stand." This solved the he did not call to mind anything a talk in regard to the March Convendifficulty, and the timid groom and the unique or peculiar; but, said he, as to tion was ascertained from conversations should apply to the supervisor of their widow, who knew all about it from fees, they are usually so small in this with gentlemen who met him, but county on one of the prescribed regis-

> original call for the March convention, to avoid the uncertainty of the last Twice I have been engaged for the Captain Shell stated in the presence of day. Should the supervisor be absent, preparation of that call and that he discriminate against any voter or class knew nothing beforehand of what it of voters, the fact should be noted with contained. Captain Shell also expressed the opinion that a majority of the uninstructed delegates to the March convention will vote for nominations.

Apropos of the coming farmers' convention, a reporter for the Daily News learned yesterday that a letter has been received from Capt. Ben Tillman by a day of registration all who are present gentleman in the city who had written to him regarding his candidacy for the governorship, in which Captain Tillman earnestly urged upon his correspondent not to allow his name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for Governor and declaring that entered into which was to take effect he was not a candidate. Captain Till- declares that the supervisors cannot man went on to state that he was conscious that there were other men in failure to perform their duties. These the State whose conservatism itself affidavits are given by law all the force the place than himself. He declared and managers of election and required And whereas, we invited the cotton that the action of the Edgefield convenexchanges of this country to a con- tion in nominating him had been ference on this subject, at St Louis, on directly against his wishes and that the mention of his name by the Laurens mass meeting had been brought about scrutinize the registration upon appli-And whereas, our president, Col L. by Captain Shell entirely without his cation of ten citizens of any county

will do. There is one plan of action which -has been talked of in a quiet way among the men most prominent in the March convention movement greatest favor by those who have conconvention will, in all probability, the convention movement in different the scheme, of which nothing has been ly but from a source which stamps it the National League organization. with authority. According to this prostructed to deposit said cotton covered bia on the 27th inst. will meet, and, ize the organization of these clubs first of all, adopt a strong and out. which are intended to be permanent ticket being left blank. A committee all parts of the State at which the convention's choice for Governor and Lieutenant Governor and candidates for other State offices who may present themselves will speak. This campaign will be in course, and will be with a view to securing the endorsement of the nominees of the March convention by the August convention.

It is argued in behalf of this plan that it would overcome the strongest objection urged against the nomination of a complete ticket by the March meeting in that instead of arraying in opposition the strength of the numerous candidates for positions on the State ticket, it would bring to the support of the Farmers' Movement platform and nominees the full strength of all the candidates for the places left blank on the

After the departure of Captain Shell from the city yesterday, one of the Greenville delegation to the March convention said: "You can rest assured that Ben Tillman will not be the nomi-

Curdy, conductor on the South bound conductor shot and killed the enegro. This happened on the train this afternoon while it was near Bay Minette, Ala. The negro refused to pay the rate of fare demanded by the conducfor treatment.

THE REPUBLICAN COHORTS.

Making Beady to Take Advantage of Any Rejected by the Senate by a Vote of 37 to Disaffection in the Democratic Ranks.

COLUMBIA, March 19.-The following address was issued this afternoon: LADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN)

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18,1890.) It is important that immediate, energetic and systematic efforts should of Laurens, chairman of the State be made to have all the Republican Farmers' Association and signer of the voters in the State properly registered. now famous "Manifesto" and call for The supervisors of registration have attract some attention and set specula- law requires them to be present on the tion to work in local political circles. first Monday in each month up to next Captain Shell came up in the morning July to attend to their duties, and the and returned on the afternoon train, law of the United States makes these

vote. This urgent duty should not be Referring to a statement which has delayed, but should be attended to on all particulars as to time, place, circumstances, etc., and report to the county chairman with a view both to the prosecution of the officer and to enabling the voters excluded from their registration rights to acquire the legal right to east their ballots. And on the final offering to be registered and entitled to have issued to them proper certificates, who are unable to obtain them from any cause that is not their fault, should at once make affidavit of the fact, as prescribed in Section 2.007, Revised Statutes of the United States, which defeat the rights of the voters by any those voters presenting them.

The law also provides for the appointment of supervisors to guard and made to the United States Circuit There have been numerous predic- Judge. Blanks for this purpose can be tions as to what the March convention | obtained from the clerk of said Court

J. E. Hagood, Charleston, S. C. As a potent agency in effecting complete registration of voters it is advised that one or more clubs be formed and which has been received with the in each precinct. Through this means those entitled to vote can be enumersidered it, so much so that it is not ated and a systematic plan adopted of altogether guess work to say that the ascertaining who are not properly registered and steps taken to qualify them adopt it. There are the best of reasons to vote. These clubs should be organized under the auspices of the National the sanction of the active workers in Republican League, and then they will be placed in a position to send club sections of the State. Information of delegates to District and State League conventions and thus place themselves said publicly heretofore, comes indirect- in close and regular connection with

As vice-president of the League from gram, the convention called in Colum- this State I am empowered to authorspoken platform. It will then nomi- and when formed upon being reported nate candidates for Governor and to me I will have the clubs duty en-Lieutenant Governor. No other nemi- rolled. There is a good prospect of nations will be made, the rest of the Congress passing a national election law, and it is the duty of every Repubwill then be appointed to plan a cam- lican to qualify himself to exercise his paign, arranging for mass meetings in right of franchise and take advantage of such law if enacted. ELLERY M. BRYATON,

News of the Railroads.

[From the News and Courier.]

General Manager Ward and Col. S. B. Pickens, general superintendent and passenger agent of the South Carolina, have recently made an inspection of the constructed part of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad, which extends from Columbia to Irmo, a distance of about eleven miles. These gentlemen were accompanied by President Childs and Directors Morner and Little and Engineer Ellis, of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens. The branch was opened up for business. Col. Pickens said yesterday that he regarded the part now in operation as finely built and in excellent condi-

PUSHING THE WORK ON THE

Mr. W. F. Marshall, the soliciting agent of the Three C's Road, is in the city in the interest of that corporation, which is confidently believed to be favorably disposed towards Charleston. Mr. Marshall said that the company had just let out the contract for the building of the line from Blacksburg to Augusta. Mr. Marshall stated that the people at Blacksburg (which is now on shot and seriously wounded by a negro a great big boom and those living all Hawley, Hiscock, Ingalls, Jones of named Jake Daniels, and in turn the along the line are looking to Charleston as the outlef for their products. They are just now discussing the East Shore Terminal matter and look upon

They Downed the Tiger.

AUGUSTA, GA., March 18.-The tiger driving six miles into the bargain. The door-bell rang at a minister's Company for \$20,000 idamages for the and then stabbed him with a pocket property and frightening everybody, claim to have fired the fatal shot.

THE BLAIR BILL KILLED.

31-The South Carolina Senators Support the Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- In the Senate, on motion of Ingalls, the educational bill was taken up as unfinished

Blair resented the motion as an interference (without reference to himself or any consultation whatever) "by one who was not in charge of the unfinished !msiness." He said that he "would take notice thereof and govern himself accordingly." Bate alluded to some remarks of Blair in his opening speech on the bill that

reflected on the State of Tennessee as a laggard in regard to her educational interests, and asserted that Tennessee was not a laggard, and did not stand in the rear, but occupied a place in the front rank, abreast not only of the times, but of her sisters in the Union. He said that he had listened patiently to Blair's speech for five or six days, but that he had grown weary and sought refuge in the House of Representatives, and that it was then that the remarks to which he took exception were made. His colleague (Harris) had also retired to the cloak room. That was the explanation of the remarks not being replied to at the time. He went on to refute the statement made by Blair, and to show the liberal provision which the State of Tennessee had made for common school education and for colleges and universities. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the letter of School Superintendent Moses, of North Carolina, (on which Blair had relief for his statement) as untrue and standerous, Continuing to speak of the bill itself, he opposed it because it would cause the people to reply on the Federal treasury for the support and management of the public schools. The head of the Interior Department would, he said, dispense national funds under national laws, and having the keys of 100,000 school houses hanging at his girdle, that girdle would become as potent in politics as the sceptre of any crowned head. School patronage would be used in the political campaigns of partisan demagogues. The tendency of the bill was dangerous. It fascinated and charmed, but it destroyed. It wooed to destruction, as a syren of Capri. It would lead to des-

potism. It was a dagger behind a smile -a serpent coiled beneath a rose. Blair rose to close the debate. He apoligized to Ingalls for the heated remark which he had made to-day when that Senator submitted a motion which was unusual; but he now understood that motion had not been made from an unfriendly feeling to him (Blair) or to the bill. He did not desire to avail occupy an hour in closing the debate, but was willing to submit the matter | the discourse was as follows: without further discussion. He desired that the question, which was one bebill and the pending amendments.

The Senate then proceeded to vote with a howling mob near by? on the bill and amendments. The first "Thank God, brothers, that your fered by Moody of South Dakota to the velop all you can here, but let the effect that illiterates among the In- movement here be in the interest of the dians shall be included in the calcula- movement in the uttermost parts of

tion to the amendment.

tribute the fund among the States in to charge, and Napoleon's soldiers, folproportion to the population between lowing that boy, advanced amid blood 10 and 21 years of age. Rejected.

on the third reading and engrossment a retreat, but always to sound the adof the bill. When the vote was con- vance. The command to you is God's forth in Artnur V. Abbott's paper cluded, and it was known that it had resulted against the bill, Blair changed his vote from aye to no, so as to make a motion to reconsider.

yeas 31, nays 37, as follows:

quitt. Daniel, George, Hampton, plied : Hearst, Pasco, Pugh.-31.

Nays-Republicans: Aldrich, Blair, Davis, Dixon, Farwell, Frye, Hale, Nevada, Pierce, Plumb, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Walcott. Democrats: Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blodgett, Cockrell, Coke, Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna, Morgan, Payne, Regan, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Wilson of

Maryland.-37. The following pairs were announced: Butler, Vance, Paddock, Casey, Gibson, Brown and Call (who are for the bill), with Quay, McPherson, Eustis,

Blair made a motion to reconsider, which motion was entered; and then, l tive business.

POWER OF LOTTERY INTERESTS. The Louisiana Company Confidently Pushing its Schemes for New Franchises.

ST. PAUL, MINN., March 16 .- A Mandez Joaquin, of Pass del Norte, who arrived in St. Paul on Friday, is a representative of the Louisiana Lot-North Dakota. Joaquim said that one the brave act of Miss Garnett, a young million tickets were given out in North woman who lives near White House. Dakota within a very short time,

or some other Northwestern State. not such a clamor been raised outside, which scared some timid members. But they are still with us and there is no hurry. The next Legislature will of those who opposed the bill will not be found in the Legislature next session. The State is poor and hopelessly in debt. It will be in a worse condition financially before another year is ended, and we can guarantee an annual payment of \$300,000. The only way the State can be extricated from debt is through the lottery companies, and you can bet on it that the headquarters of the Louisiana Company will be in

the Northwest after 1895. "The General Government cannot stop the sale of our tickets. Why, it would take a million men to attend to the prosecutions, and we have money to fight it out to the end. If a State decides in favor of the lottery the General Government will not interfere."

Mr. Joaquin said that similar efforts will be made to get a foothold in every new State as soon as admitted, and Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming were alluded to as sure to grant franchises to the Louisiana Cmpany.

HEROISM IN THE PULPIT.

Bishop Duncan Gives Newly Ordained Deacons Sensible Advice.

BALTIMORE, March 17 .- Bishop W. W. Duncan, who presides over the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now in session here, nimself of the agreemeet that he was to preached the sermon yesterday at the ordination of six deaeons. A part of

"When God calls a man to preach he is not called to a nice church, or some tween the children of the country and particular locality, but he is called to the country itself, should be decided on go where God sends him-out into the its merits. He asked for a vote on the whole world. Brother, leave your calls with God. There is very little hero-Hawley suggested that Senators had ism in serving God in Maryland, even on expected that the debate was not to the eastern shore, or in the mountains. close till 3 o'clock, and that, therefore. There is not much heroism required to the vote should not be taken before preach here at St. Paul's on a salary of \$1,500 a year; there is not much hero-Blair recognized the propriety of the ism serving on a good circuit. If that suggestion, and set to work to fill up is heroism, how much greater was the the time by reading an essay which he sacrifice of young Walters, who went had prepared on the general subject of from among you as a foreign missionary to China? How great was the Having finished the reading of the heroism of young Robert McDonald, paper (evidently a lecture delivered to who was a martyr in Mexico, and a colored audience) some ten minutes | whose scarred body his patient, sufferbefore 3 o'clock, Blair occupied that ing wife, with her little babes by her ten minutes in ex tempore remarks, side, saw committed to the ground

vote was on the three amendments of heroism is confined to Maryland. Dethe earth. The great Napoleon once retreat, and the boy said he had never The Senate then proceeded to vote odists should never know how to beat command to Moses-"Move forward."

A Story for Young Men.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.] story; it is true, and it is applicable to sey's series of historical papers on erary or professional world. It will "Notes on Nuremberg"; Andrew S. Chandler, Cullom, Dawes, Dolph, Ed- apply to the most eminet lawyer and Fuller studies "The Domestic Life of munds, Evarts, Higgins, Hoar, McMil- to the clerk in a corner grocery. A Prehistoric Americans" in their potlan, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Mor- young St. Paul man applied to a well- tery-ware; the celebration of the new rill, Pettigrew, Platt, Squires, Stanford, known merchant in this city for the described in an interesting letter; and Stewart. Stockbridge, Teller, Wilson place of assistant bookkeeper. He was the hist ory of "The Umbrella" is as of Iowa. Democrats: Barbour, Col- asked what salary he expected, and re- entertaining as it is seasonable. The

"Eighteen dollar a week." "We had decided not to pay more

than fifteen," demurred the merchant. B. Currie, and others. "Well, sir," answered the young man frankly, "I need the place, but you must remember I should work just as hard if you paid me but \$5 a

to work tom-orrow at-\$20 a week."

A Survival of Paganism.

name, Johnson? Mr. Johnsing-Hain't got none, sah. My fust name am Jupiter.

SAVED BY A CAROLINA GIRL.

Miss Garnett, Warns an Approaching Train Just in Time to Prevent a Catastrophe Near Augusta.

[From the News and Courier.?

Augusta, March 16.-Last Friday evening the passenger train of the Port tery, or, to be more exact, of the Grand Royal and Western Carolina Railroad, Lottery Juarez, the Mexican lottery which left here for Laurens, came nearcompany which has recently been pur- being wrecked, and the passengers chased by the Louisiana. He and six were saved from a horrible and untimeother men are visiting the Northwest ly death. The trouble was a broken to place the Juarez Lottery tickets in rail at White House, about thirty-eight the hands of dealers and to establish miles above here, which the train was agencies in all the principal towns of only prevented from passing over by

Miss Garnett discovered the broken which accounts for numerous prizes rail and she knew it was about time being recently drawn by tickets held for the up-train to come along, and she in that section. The Louisiana is was greatly alarmed, knowing that it safely located in Louisiana until 1895, was sure destruction if the train passed and after that date he asserted that its that fatal spet. The only thing to be headquarters will be in North Dakota done was to stop the train before it could reach the broken rail. Down "But the bill has been killed in the the track, around the curve, Miss Legislature," interposed one of his Garnett ran until she got several hunlisteners. "Oh, that makes no differ- dred yards from the broken rail. There ence at all," replied Joaquin. "We she stationed herself on the track, with have them solid. The bill will be a watchful eye and lantern in hand, passed by the next Legislature. We and she commenced waving the lantern could have passed it this session had as soon as the shrill whistle of the

locomotive sounded its approach. When the train came speedily rolling over the rails the engineer saw the young lady from a distance on the be more solidly in our favor, and some track signalling him down as though in distress. The engineer placed his hand on the throttle and checked up his train and stopped when he reached the brave girl. Miss Garnett called for the engineer and warned him of the danger that was just ahead. The crew of the train walked up the track and the broken rail was pointed out. All agree that Miss Garnett had saved their lives and prevented a wreck. A collection was taken up among the passengers, who were told of their narrow escape, and the sum of eleven dollars was raised and was presented by Con-ductor Stuart to Miss Garnett.

Assessed Value of Property.

[From the News and Courier.]

COLUMBIA, March 17 .- Comptroller-General Verner has made the following interesting tabulation of the returns of South Carolina property for taxatio each year from 1870 to 1888. It will be observed that the assessment of real estate has decreased from \$92,000,000 to \$84,000,000, and of personal property from \$46,000,000 to \$43,000,000, while the assessment of railroad property has been increased from \$6,000,000 to

\$17,000,000. These figures indicate that while the true increase in the value of railroad property has been represented by the essments, the assessments of other property have been arbitrarily de-The figures of the statement

as given below demonstrate the faultiness of our system of assessments: Real Estate.

Personal Railroads. .. 84,284,353 ... 82,943,380 ... 86,114,852 16,917,395 16,293,822 15,524,041 15,263,348 15,282 216 15,227,964 17,877,250 12,132,900 42,836,288 47,060,875 48,342,233 96,793,000

*Railroads included in personal property.

144,472,181 149,973,365 150,511,889 133,133,238 143,326,125 161,624,952 176,956,502

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for April.

The current (April) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly contains fully Blair said that there was no objec- called on a drummer boy to beat a a dozen elaborately illustrated articles any one of which is worth buying the magazine for. The Senate and its Moody's amendment was agreed learned how to play a retreat, though Leaders" is discussed in bright, gossipy he had been at Lodi, the Pyramids style by Frederick Daniel, and nearly Plumb offered an amendment to dis- and Tabor, and he started up the call a score of portraits and views accompany the text. Wm Hosea Ballou describes the Tennessee Blue-grass region and its thoroughbred horses, together and death to victory. Brethren, Meth- with the historic homes of Presidents Polk and Andrew Jackson. The wonders of Edison's perfected phonograph and graphophone are brilliantly set entitled "A Voice from the Past." the best pictures that have ever been published in connection with this subect. An excellent account of the Union League Club of Chicago, with its palatial new home, is furnished by There is a moral in the following Lieutenant Bassett. Alfred H. Guernevery position in the commercial, lit- Frederick the Great is continued; Constitution of Japan is illustrated and short stories and poems of the number are by favorite magazine writers, including Lucy Hooper, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Charles Henry Webb, Frances

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTHLAND

A Great Methodist College to be Estab-lished at Tecumseh, Ala.

TECUMSER, ALA., March 20 .- Bluff-"All right, sir!" replied the mer-chant, with an approving smile, "you are just the kind of man we want. Go sity of the Southland. Rev. C. L. Mann, D. L., who has it in charge, says that \$1,500,000 will be expended on the main building, which will be 300 feet by 300 feet, and seven stories in height, The Judge-What is your Christian with an inner court 200 feet square.

The material to be used is white marble, granite and sandstone. Ground will be broken April 15th and work on the building pushed rapidly.