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Governor Hill and the Senatorship. We referred yesterday to the profound and suggestive silence of the mugwumps upon all

t concerns the political future of Governor Hill, of New York. There is something methodical and signifi-

cant in this sudden reticence, but some of the mugwump and Cleveland papers have said enough to throw a very clear light noon the situation. Only the other day The New York Commercial Advertiser, a strong Cleve-Land paper, had the following paragraph: "For Internent in the National Senatory-David B. H.H." There is the whole scheme the governor's opponents, in one buef sentence

With this pointer, it is easy to see why the mugwumps have quit talking about "peanut polities," and the saloon influence. Their espectful attitude, and the opinion of Cleveland's friends that Hill's "proper place is in the senate." will now he readily understood.

Undoubtedly Governor Hill understands it all. The motive back of the senatorial scheme cannot very well be disguised. The idea is to shelve the governor in the senate so that he will not be in Mr. Cleveland's way in 1:92. That is all there is in it. Governor Hill has three avenues before

him. One leads to the senate and retires him from the presidential race. Another leads to a third gubernatorial campaign, as a preliminary to the presidential nomination. The third leads to retirement from official life on the 1st of January, 1892, with the election of one supporter as governor, and another as senator, thus getting things in shape for a long and strong pull for the mesidency.

In the opinion of the far-seeing, Hill cannot afford to go to the senate, as that would almost inevitably cause him to give way to Mr. Cleveland in 1892. Will heenter a third gubernatorial race, or retire and take his chances for the presidency?

These are the topics and the questions now agitating the minds of IIili's opponents. Nothing further is needed to explain the true inwardness of mugwump silence, and the talk about the senatorship. The end in view is simply to switch Governor Hill off the presidential track.

"And "Konry Question-Agein.

The latest report of the director of the mint shows that we have a circulation of more than the \$17 per capita heretofore claimed. The report figures it out that, with our gold, silver and paper money, we have a circulation of \$22 per capita.

It is now admitted by all, except the shylock class, that we need a much larger volume of currency. France has a circulation of \$57 per capita, and the result has been to make the masses more prosperous than any people in Europe, with no plutocrats to squeeze their earnings. No depression retards the progress of French in-dustries; no panic disturbs financial and business circles. The steady increase of pros perity has enabled the people to pay off their immense war indomnity to Germany, and so far from being inconvenienced or strained the middle classes have saved enough money to throw hundreds of millions of dollar into the disastrous Panama ditch without seriously feeling their loss.

Instead of being in any degree embarrassed by these enormous demands, the workingmen and farmers are doing so well that they are the constant patrons of the avings banks, which are as numerous in their towns and cities as saloons are in some of ours. Capping the climax of the finansystem of this fortunate country, is the the Bank of France, with its \$250,000,000 in gold in its vanlts, a solid harrier, strong enough to roll back the waves of any storn The New York World describes the situr tion correctly when it says that, if France can stand \$57 per capita, we cortainly can stand \$40, and should not accept \$23, Our ast territory, the activity and energy of our business enterprises, and our rapidly increasing population, require more money than is needed in a small country like France, where business maintains a steady volume, without reaching out into new fields,

under proper conditions, is entitled to access to every public office and governmental department. While the people were deprived of information concerning the transactions inside the parish prison, reports of erimes committed there wards on grave that they have induced tho grand jury to frame a number of indictments against the re-ported perpetrators. We desire nothing better than that the truth should be indo known and the guilty party, if any, properly punished. But though the press has been barred out, the people are still getting the many many

the people are still getting the news. The Times-Democrat declares that the brutal treatment of prisoners has become a tradi tion, and has been an open secret for years, and is now in full vigor, and that the day has gone by alike for the maintenance of such an atrocious system and for its conceal-

Hence, the action of the prison officials, in barring out the press, is not only self-con-demnatory, but has the very opposite effect to that intended. The people will have the news, and they are getting it, just the same. It is a lively fight with interesting developments. But, as usual, the press is on top, and the reform it advocates will be speedy.

A Requiem for Ingalls.

Some of the Washington correspondents are chanting a requiem for Senator Ingalls. They do not wish to see the Kansas howler retired, and their reasons are-that he is a great man for news! They claim that they can get more news out of Ingalls than any other representative in Washington; that he is a fiery, aggressive fellow, who makes news by stirring up strife.

This will be very consoling to the Kansas senator in the hour of his defeat-to know that he is mourned and missed by the sensational writers of the capital. But if that is his business in Washington-as his record seems to indicate-he can well be spared.

The people don't want a man in Washington to make news for newspaper corre-spondents by "stirring up strife." That has ocen clearly demonstrated in the case of the people v. John J. Ingalls. That gentleman has obtained more notoricity in the senate than any other man in it; but it has been the kind of notoriety which has neither done the senate nor his constituents any good.

The press of this country seems deter-mined to put down sectionalism in every form. It is by keeping it allve that Mr. Ingalls has gained the notoriety he enjoys, and the sooner men of his stamp are relegated to the rear, the better it will be for the country. There will be no lack of news (in the fifty-

second congress, and Mr. Ingalls can well be spared.

Ingersoll As a Kicker.

That wicked but genual citizen, Colonel Robert Ingersoll, bobbed up just before Thanksgiving Day, with a cloud on his massive brow, and protested against a tom that is as old as the country itself. cus

Colonel Ingersoll does not believe in Thanksgiving. He denies the right of the president to appoint a day for it. He says this is a secular government, pledged not to have anything to do with religion. It is selfish, from this notorious infidel's standpoint, to assume that the Almighty has singled us out for special blessings, while other nations have suffered from famine, plagues and earthquakes. The colonel re lates the following anecdote:

lates the following anecdote: Fifteen or twenty years ago a governor of Iowa issued a Thankagiving proclamation during a season of niexampled disaster. Farms were mort-gaged out of sight, corn had dropped to id cants a busile, hogs were nowhere, and one son of the Hawkeye State, waxing wroth at the governor's call, sat down and wrote a letter to God, telling Him the facts, and begging Him to pay no atten-tion to the official communication. "And if, oh Lord," he added, "you don't believe the stato-ments of a long-suffering voter in lowa, send the Angle Gabriel, or some othor trusted angel, to see for humeelf and report the truth." And now comes the explanation of all

And now comes the explanation of all this grumbling. The kicker against Thanksgiving winds up his protest. By saying that, like the Iowa man, he has no reason to be thankful. He refuses to rejoice over the wholesale defeat of the republicans. He is not happy at the sight of triumphant de-

mocracy, It is all right. Yesterday passed off very pleasantly, in spite of the gloomy partisans and cranks who sulked in their tents. It is a great American holiday, and when it is observed in the proper spirit it has a wholesome and elevating influence. It is a day when Christians and good people come to the front and publicly recognize the hand of Providence in their affairs. It is a day when bad men, pessimists and infidels snap and snarl, and thoroughly realize their own folly and unhappiness. We need just such a day once a year.

A CINCINNATI baseball man has been mar-ried three times. He says he got his last wife by "shdin" to third.

THE COVERNMENT should send the Indian prophets and Messiahs to St. Augustine for the benefit of northern tourists.

THE GLOBE DEMOCRAT REMARKs that "as financiars, the Frenc's are coming to the front." This is because France recognizes the value of

zoon as John finds out that this scheme will m. he will take it not help his presidential boom, he will t ont and bury it under a witch-hazel tree. THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT WANTS its republican

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friends in congress to kneck out all the advance in duties made by the new tariff. This would be equivalent to knocking all the re-EDITORIAL COMMENT.

EDMUND YATES, the London novelist and jour EDAUND FATUS, the London noveliss and jour-nalist, has a daughtor-in-law who recently forged a check on, him for \$500. The haly was indicated but the prosecuting officer personaled the court to let her go on her own recognizance, after she had pleaded guilty. The social standing and rela-tionship of the parties influenced the court and led to the fermum courts. THE NEW YORK HERALD will print what it

THE New York HERALD will print what it pleases. Being taken to task by a religious paper for publishing Baron Huckey's parallel between Boddhiem and Christianity, it replace us follows: "We never suppress a man unless our space gives out. Let him talk; it huits nobody, and is once in a while wery interesting Falscaff and Hotspur, justice Shary interesting Falscaff and Hotspur, justice Shary interesting Falscaff and Hotspur, different and the stars and a star with never suppress candor-grunuble, growt and criticise to their heart's content. "We have a foretune printed a long argument against the law of gravitation, but the stars kept their grip on the firmament, and didn't stacken their speed. We also allowed an honest fellow to the years ago, but this little mud ball rolled along as cheerily as ever, flooding us with smashine and folling the lap of summer with flowers." The Herald is right. A paper can print interesting matter wellout endoxing it.

B. P. SHULLERS, the well-known "Mrs Part-ington," ded the other day at Chelson, Mass, at the age of everaty-say. He published mue books, and lorty years ago was the most popular humor-let in the country,

DR. TALMAGE says "It has been the mission of DR. TALM GON SAYS "It has been the inferior of the country boys in all ages to transform and in-spire and rescue. They come into our merchan-dise and our courtrooms and our healing art and our studies and our theology. They have in Nazareth helfors they entered Jerusalem." And yet half the editors and pre-chers are always telling the country boy to stick to the farm. The country boy has a right to the same chances that the city boy has a right to the same that the forthed with mere and muscle, a reception much and an willingness to work out his own salvation when he gots to the great city. A New York State reporter wriths: "I was

willingness to wolk out his own salvation when he gots to the great city. A NEW YORK STAIL reporter writes: "I was sonted in a lawyor's office the other day when a young main entered and presented a letter ad-dressed to the head of the firm, one of the nost prominer menulers of the har of thus eity. It proved to be an introduction, and the conversa-tion that ensued showed that the vinitor was seek-ing advice from the lawyer. 'My present compa-tion,' salif the young man, 'leaves a great deal of leightoo my hands, and I want to put it to goed advantage. I do not care to use my spare hours in studying to become oither a lawyer or a doc-tor, as, to my mind, these professions are over-crowfed. Of course I know that there is always room at the top, but it takes money to en-able one to devote the time necessary to iteach the top.' 'Young man,' said the lawyer, 'I am m-clifted to thak you are right in what you say. If I were a young man hould g for a profession, I should turn my attention to clearliely. Knowi-edge of the powers of that suble agent and of the diverse ways in which it may be applied is, as yet, very limited. All the great changes in the near luture, in a hundred directions, will be due to clearliely. The near who learn how to apply it in one or another way cannot help using in the world. My advice to you is to study ekerineity with a view to becoming an electrical engineer." *EDITORS AND SO FORTH.*

EDITORS AND SO FORTH.

Mr C. L. Frost, lato of The Brunswick Post, has left that city to accept the position of basi-noss manager of The Tribune of Rome.

Editor Stovall, of The Augusta Chronicle, has just returned from a vacation in the piney woods of Georgia, and he has been telling his experience in his interesting way.

Printer's Ink has been crediting some of THE CONSTITUTION'S articles to "Ex." Space is valuable; but spell out "Excellent" when you mean it.

The Brunswick Times remarks that "The Chattanooga Evening News is the champagne cocktail of the Tomessee press." It takes whisky straight to get off such a sontiment as that.

THANKSGIVING ECHOES.

I. The tarkey was tender and all in place ;

I did the carving and she said grace. Kiesed her, too-and she did not grieve: "Lord make us thankful for what we receive!"

11. Did you ever see a 'possum wid a hide like dat? Wy, de grease is jee' a-gleanda' on de side-so

fat! Ask a blessin', Budder Johnson, fo' de ceremonies

start, Ea' swipe 'im troo de backbone, en' carve 'im to de hart !

Atlanta has a half-dozen amateur papers, all edited by bright boys.

The Home Mugazine for November contains a full-page, handsomely illustrated poem from the pen of Mr. M. M. Folsom.

Editor Hartridge, of the Savannah Times, is one editor who can lecture the people and keep them in a roar of laughter all the time.

The Pickens County Herald is the humorou paper of the weekly press.

The editor of The Heard County Danner is fixed for the winter. He says: "We own the patent right for one of the best, simplest and wheapest yokes for stock that we even we have the model here in the office yokes for stock that we ever saw any one can see it by calling in. We would be glad to sell all farmers in this county farm rights. We have no fears about the yoke selling."

men and artists to receptions and 7 o'clock din-ners. Captain O'bhea is that spectes of the terrer ext known to the gentler sex by the term "brute." I do not mean to "take up' for this woman who has dishonorod her children, and made them targets for soorn, but I do not believe in turning a woman into a mostrosity because she had fallen from grace.

-John Connor, a Savannah longstoreman, fell a distance of fifteen feet in the hold of the steamship Pocahontas, and suffered injuries from the fell which are inkely to prove fatal. -----Samter superior court is in session

---Sumter superior court is in session. ---The Augusta National bank has received a letter from a firm in New York which was written March 19, 1838, and stamped with the NGw York post at 6 p.m., on that day. It is half covered over will a big greates stain which obliceates nearly all the address, but after nine and a half years it has reached its destinution. It has been to no other office, not to the dead letter office. The New York milling statop at one sade at "6 p. m., March 19, 1881," and the Augusta receiving stamp, "7 a m., November 4, 1859," are the only marks upon it. The question he where has it been all this time. The letter contained a sight draft to no C. Storling & Co., a firm no longer in ex-istance. It was returned by the bank to the senders.

—There are twenty-four candidates running for office in Lampkin county.
 — A harness factory, which is to be conducted on a large scale, will soon be catabhashed in Lex-ington.
 —Burgiars have been operating around Gor-don. A store was recently entered there and a large

—Burglars have been operating around so-don. A storewas recently entered there and a large safe blows open with powder. The explosion was so loud that it aroused the whole town, many peo-ple thanking that an earthquake had arrived. The larghest only received four dollars for their trouble.

and \$100.

CONSTITUTION, have achieved some node in other places. Alex Summers, of The Pask Append, is now managing editor and a platenper costor of late Knowlife Tribune. Howard Wolkaws, a lowby, layer of Anniston, was at one time with "Thir Costor-truttors, but botter remoment, d tore as Sum Sinall's patter in The Attern on hereid. D. E. Caldwell, of The Post Ap cal, is run-ning The Lexington Transverse as " Then there are these-like "torellar E. Thomton, St. Clair Algrams the U totopher brothets-whose in new are quite promised in the instory of local journalism, sell alive and doing well observers. $s^{T_{\rm a}}$ GOVERNOR FOWLE, of North Carolina, not only believes in giving thanks, but in giving that which will make others thankful. Accordingly, he says in his Thanksgiving produmation: "And that every heart may be gladdened, let us remem-ber the wide x and the orthan, the disabled soldier, the poor and the afflicted, whom He hath made dependent upon our care, and contribute liferally of our means to the institutions which have been organized in our midst for their main-tenance." GOVERNOR FOWLE, of North Carolina, not only believes in giving thanks, but in giving that In forming an idea of what a wonderful school the paper has been-graduating the best known journalists in the south, preachers, missionaries, business men, lawyers and what not-this also should be taken into considera-

-----Of the wonderful resources of Walton county The Walton News says;

-Of the wonderful resources of Walton county The Walton News says: There are found such metals as gold, comindum, micz, asbustos, manganese, sospistone, granite, iale, horn, blend, kaoline and rors. A Mr. Stone, who have here has a lease on one of the most ex-tensive deposits of asliceltos and comindum Known in this part of Georgia or the south. He has itraced the vein some four miles in extent, and all along the indications are of the most fattering nature, shundred or pinces have been found by hits, some wongling as much as sixteen pounds, and all of the finise quality. Some seven miles northeas but the pince is perhaps the most ex-tension of the finise quality. Some seven miles northeas but the pince is perhaps the most ex-sent he of and maner on Gargier, had rest olders. Although it is short and of inferior quality, it is believed to exist of the very. Interest outders, and they proper depth. Mr. Browell, the owner, says ho has enough to supply the world for the next clea-tury. Perhaps one of the renext old by pice pieces have been picked up worth from Si to Si4 and any man of limited experience can make good wayes working the branches for miles along the rout of the year.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

General Phil Cook tells this on himself. "The name just ahead of mine on the roll during the whole time I was in congress, was that of a while whole time I was in congress.

during the whole time I was in congress, was that of a rabid republican. Ho was a good fellow, personally, but the rankest and the most unresonable radical in congress. "On all general measures—the turiff, the coinage of sliver, and everything of that sort— I wanted no surer indication of how I should vote than to hear this man vote. I was all right if I voted just the opposite. "Frequently I had to vote off-hand, hardly knowing the nature of the question put and will no time to investigate it. My safety ander such circumstances was to hear him vote,

when The Construction has picked up and taught to walk. And go a step further. As The Constitution has helped many a struggling young water make his reputation, so in other lines. It has helped build up Atlanta everys see, and spread ther manes and unde mails all over the face of the call There are downs of Atlanta but messes that, There are downs of Atlanta but messes that, next to their own ment, one their success to Time Construction. For example—S. S. S. When The Cos structions was young that medicine was manufactured in a one-roomed wooden sharty. Together they have greations toward an Atlanta enterprise, This for synt-tron has advertaged and alvert sed it, and hoomed it and bound it, spreading its name all over the state, nod the south, and the civilized world. So with others, too numerous to mention---all, taken together, making Atlanta. The history of the paper is almost the his-tor of Atlanta, since file date of its first mainander such circumstances was to hear him vote, and then cast my vote to the contrary. 2ª "One day, after he had voted 'yes' and I had voted 'no,' he arose in a great flurry to change voted 'no,' he arose in a great flurry to change his vote, explaining that he had voted under a But to leave THE CONSTITUTION. It is really strange how many successful men have at one time or another, and in one way or another, been nowapaper men. E. W. Blue is an example. He is a typical newspaper man in his baseness methods, and owes much of his success to a thorough jour-nalistic training. Jim Anderson and Join B. Goodwin are old newspaper men. So is W. D. Ellis. Father Keiley is another

misapprohension. "'Mr. Speaker,' said I, 'it seems that the voted right was this once, under a misappre-heasion. His changing his vote puts me under the necessity of changing my vote. I voted under a misapprehension, for it scoms that the gentleman from Wisconsin voted right-for once the logic terms of the constant the once-and I beg leave to change my vote."

The vote was changed.

A quartette of old-timers in THE CONSTITU-TION office last night were talking about the people that had been trained in THE CONSTI-TUTION office.

It would make a very long and a very interesting list indeed, if it could be made complete

There's Sam W. Small, for example. He was one of the best all-around newspaper

men in the south, and his experience then has served him in good stead in half a dozen professions since

articles signed "Old Si"-pooms, mostly His -were widely copied and lots of the old scrap-books here have them, clipped from THE CONSTITUTION. Lots of good stories could be told about his newspaper life-some that he tells and some that he don't tell. The older printers rotain a warm place for him in their hearts, for his "copy" was like print—the best over sent to the composing room. Henry Richardson, of The Macon Telegraph,

is an old Constitution man, and his Wash-ington work for this paper, "F. H. R.," made his reputation,

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city editor of The Macon Telegraph, and came back to Atlanta to takehold of a big real estate business, was a Construction reporter. Colonel I. W. Avery was at one time man-

aging editor of THE CONSTRUCTION. So, at another time, was Carey W. Styles,

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Cunning Jack

From The Boston Transcript. Ethel-1 cannot be your wife. I'm sure a couldn't be happy togenher. Jack-Oh, you do not know me well enough ys Ethel-1 have known you all my life. Jack-Bat that sent tong. They were marred near week.

A Change of Boarding Place.

From The New York Sun. Landhady-Surely, Mr. Diggs, you car't nest that you are going lo leare us? Diggs-Yes, I'm going to board with Send Succu of Wwenty-there the table is about the same, and it's nearer business.

The Evening of "Bargain Day"

From The Pittsbarg Bulletin.

From The Boston Transcript.

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paper ever had, is now a bloated bondholder up in New Jersey. "Mike" Branan, Katle Putnam's advance agont, was a Constitution reporter Then there are dozens more that have gone from THE Constitution.-from the compos-ing room, reportorial staff, bus ness office-to country newspapers of their own all over this and other states. Editor H. L. Bass at Column in New Jersey.

and other states. Editor H. L. Bass at Cedartown, Editor Fowher at Doncorest, Editor Fowksten of Ringgold, Editor T. A. J. Majors at Ada is-rille, are a few of these. Stere Postell, I. E. Orchard, T. W. Reed, one of the brightest young lawyers in Acheurs;

Steve Postell, I. E. Orchard, T. W. Reed, one of the brightest young lawyers in Athensy G. T. Logan, newspaper.ng at yieksberg now, W. G. Whidby, B. F. Blake, with the Chi-cago, Eurilington and Quiney, with the chi-road traveling agent in the country, an lothest equally well known, are old Constitution men.

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ation. The first encouragement and promunence

ever given a great many young writers was by THE CONSTITUTION.

LEE CONSTITUTION. Joel Chandler Harris, for example, made his national reputation in the "Uncit Remus" stories, printed from day to day in The Con-STTUTION.

STITUTION. In a great measure, the same might be said of Mr. Grady. So with dozens of others not connected with

So with dozens of others not connected with the naper. Will Haubin, for example. Miss Oreha Key Bell, another The vomg poet, W. T. Dumas, who is going to be famous ver. Station and Feison, and dozens of others, whom The Construction has picked up and taught to walk. 2° .

The history of the paper is almost the his-tory of Atlanta, since the date of its first pub-lication.

So 18 W. D. Ellis. Father Keiley is another. Judge James T. Nisbet, Major J. W. War-ren, Captain "Tip" Harrison and Captain Arch Harrison, Walter DeWolf, Captain C. T. Furlow, over at the capitol, were newspaper men.

men. So is Stanhope Sams, the governor's secre-

Colonel H. C. Hamilton, of the district

court, is another; and a score of other At-lantians whose names could be mentioned. Frank P. Rice and B. B. Craw used to sell newspapers. So did John M. Miller-and so

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Taking Advantage of the Borrower.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: I desire through you columns to call attantion to a very importan matter in connection with loans which are being

matter in connection with loans which are being made upon real extate in this, and other southern states, by building and lean associations, or lean companies, and in many instances private parties. In all cases where these loans are made, it is re-quired that the policy of insurance upon the improvements on the land shall be en-dorsed payable, in case of leas, to the mortgagee; and almost from "time immemorial,"

been the universal custom to simply

newspapers. So did Tom Bishop.

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But to leave THE CONSTITUTION.

ists-besides those that girds of iron 200 a Constitution, have achieved some note in 1 other places.

F	France, where business maintains a steady	francism al DEMOCRAT remarks that "as		ington work for this paper, "F. H. R.," made	it has been the universal custom to simply on-	From The Texas Sifting.
	volume, without reaching out into new fields	inflateors, the Frenc's are coming to the front."	GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA.	his reputation.	dorse the policies "loss, if any, payable to	Mr. Grump-Bless my sonl, Maria! what are you
-	We have learned more than one useful			Jee Carter, the managing editor of The	mortgagee, as interest may appear, and residue,	going to do with all this trash?
F	losson from Enouge in the next of the	silver currency, and the necessity of providing	The New South says that Ringgold wants,	Journal now, was reporter and atterwards	if any, to the assured." This endorsement is	Mrs. Grump-O, I got it all at a bargar, and
. 1	lesson from France in the past, and she is		and mast bave, a chi pinte ractory.	city editor of THE CONSTITUTION, connected	very simple, and it protects the interest of all parties. Recently, there has crept in what is	you know it will all onne in handy some day-
F	and doie to reach us much that is promanie		Macon is gotting up Thanksgiving contribu-	with the paper for years,	known as the New York standard form, which	Mr. Grump-Somo day - yes-but money coms
	when we are grappling with questions of	FOR SEVERAL OVENings now Mr. Jason	tions for the poor of that city.	Frank Small, a brother of the ovangelist.	reads about as follows:	in handy every day !
	finance and economy.	Gonid has cond home hypering a signed		afterwards with Texas Siftings and now in the	Loss of damage, if any, under this policy, shall be	
		with his tin dinner pail in his hand and a roll	I rated and orcanized, is having trouble with some	theatrical line, was another.	barable to the as mottorgrap or this to the	PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.
	The Press Barred Out,	TOBE SECKING ORL OF his cost tail montat	unruly spirits who do not want to observe law and	A. A. Allen, business manager of The Ma-		
	New Orleans has a sensation. The crimi-		good order.	A. A. Anen, Dusiness manager of The Ma-	interest of the mortgagee or trustee only therein, shall not be invalidated by any neglect or act of	MODJESHA Mme. Modjeska, who is now in
	nal sheriff and the officials of the parish		A new military company will be organized	con Telegraph, was a printer on THE CON-	the mortgagor Growner of the within described	Poland, will make a tour of the United State
.	and allerin and the outerars of the parish	the people don't understand the non-ta-ig	in Rioggold.	STITUTION.		next season,
	prison in that city are being investigated in	I BEG TOOLS IS A CONCEPTING OF TOOR blicon and in the	The election for mayor and councilmen of	John T. Boifeuillet, now managing editor	ings or notice of sale relating to the proceed.	VOORNEESJames Paxton Voorhees, son of the
1. A.	the courts, and it seems that the local press	that the American voters are lools. Never-	Monroe occurs on the first Thursday in Decem-	of The Macon Evening News and one of the	nor by any change in the title or ownership of the	Indiana senator, has written a drama maseu
7	is responsible for the investigation.	theless, they gave evidence of their Lord	ber.	ablest members of the present legislature.	nor by any change in the title or ownership of the property, nor by the occupation of the premises for porposes more hazardous than are permitted by this polyon, worthed the premitted	his novel, "A Tale of Wealth."
	It is charged that the occupants of this	mon sense at the late elections.	The dwelling of Mr. C. S. Head, of Walton	used to set type in THE CONSTITUTION office	by this policy; provided, that in case of the	RANDALLMrs. Samuel J. Randall is hving ver
	prison have been brutally treated; that for		county, was destroyed by fire Saturday night	Dilworth Choate, of The New York World.	by this poincy; provided, that in case of the mortgager or owner shall neglect to pay any pressium due under this policy, the mortgagee or	anistic in Washington on Caultal All the
er.	prison have been brutany treaten; that for		Everything he possessed, except the clothes on	was a reporter on THE CONSTITUTION.	premium due under this policy, the mortgagee or	younger daughter being her constant company
£	some time past inhuman barbaritles have	ODCO GYARY TOUR YEARS This manyo a mani-1	his back was destroyed.	A. I. Branham, a success as superintendent	trustee shall, on demand, pay the amorgagee or Provided, also, that the imortgagee or trustee	107.
in.	existed in the prison: and indeed years	namion of the second line includes of yearsy	The Gwinnett Herald says that the killing	of the public schools of Brunswick, a success		BIBBIOS Mme. Barrios, widow of the late Cur-
	of crimes committed there have been of such	youre	of Adolphus Kennedy, colored, by Richard Honor	with The Brunswick Times-more or less like		
¥.	a grave nature, as to induce the grand jury	IT is said that Speaker Reed has been in	colored, on Sunday night, was a cold blooded	with 110 Drauswick lines-more or less like	Shall come to the knowledge of sold most many to	Testion of diamounts The constar Car of the
	to frame a number of the line grand jury	wretched health since his party disappeared.	murder. Kennedy went into his shanty and Rich-	Sam Small, a success at anything he turns his	trustee, and, unless permitted by this policy, it shall be noted thereon, and the mortgages or	jewels were heirlooms of the kingdom of Guste
	to frame a number of indictments against	He has not only been ill himself, but his	and Henry went to a ping tree mear the shanty	hand to-was a Constitution reporter. He		mala.
÷.	the alleged perpetrators.	the had not only seen in masair, but has	and when Kennedy came out he fired three wheth	is going to Rome to take charge of The Tri-		m Di un Darie Charles d
	The press of the city has been largely re-	presidential boom has pined away until he can bide it in his vest pocket.	at him, one taking effect in the back, one in the	bune, and it goes without saying that he will	thereof; otherwise, this noncy shall be not and l	
1	sponsible for bringing these matters to the	hide is in his vest pocket.	left shoulder and the third in the left thigh. Ken-	make a success of that,	This company reserves the right to cancel this	
	attention of the grand jury. It has turned	A wRETERN paper says there is no remedy for	nedy died in a short while. Henry then made his	Erastus Brainerd, managing editor now of	this company reserves the right to cancel this i	first lord of the bedchamber, Earon yes Secken-
	the mane the grand jury. It has turned	cigarotte consumption. But this is a mistake.	escape. The county has offered a reward of \$50	a Seattle paper, was a CONSTITUTION reporter	policy at any time, as provided by its terms, but in such case this policy shall continue in force	dorf.
	its merciless camera on the parish prison	But this is a mistake.	for his capture and delivery.	Bobert A. Anderson, the Methodist mis-		uori.
- C	and gas laid bare its dark somether The	bold who use them should be (promptly bored	Al beautiful little child-a girl, only two	sionary to China, was for a long while in THE	for ten days after notice to the mortgagee or trus- tee of such cancellation, and shall then cease, and	JOHNSON There has been placed on erbibities
			years old-was found wandering, lost in the	CONSTITUTION business office.	this company shall have the right, on like notice,	at the Libby Prison Museum, among the relat of Fresident An Iraw Johnson, the old book is
· - 0	with accounts of the brutalities practiced	Terms -	streets of Brunswick. Diligent inquiry as to its	Raiph Cheshire, in Washington, D. C., now.		of President An irsis Johnson, the the tails which he kept a'l ins accounts while in the tails
	there and the heats blatanties practiced	THERE IS nothing the president can be	parents, falled to discover them. It is thought	Manpar Chesaire, in Washington, D. U., now,	Whenever this company shall pay the mortgageo or trustee any sam for loss or damage under this	oring business at Greenville, Tenn-
	there, and the sheriff and his men have been	thankful for. He is at least as big as the ay-	that some woman, in leaving the city, did not wish to be bothered with the babe, so she left it	was for a long time a reporter on THE CON-	or trustee any sum for loss or damage under this policy, and small claim that, as to the mortgagor	COLLERIDGE-Lord Chief Justice Co'endge d
- M	brought to bay, and are now fighting the	erage turkey.	in the streets. The little wait has been tempora-	STITUTION.		ColnerborLord Chief Justice old, and re- England, is nearly seventy years old, and re-
			rily adopted by Mr. Woodworth, a carpenter, and	Smith Clayton was another CONSTITUTION	this company shall, to the extent	England, is nearly setency years out a follow for the stary of
19 A	Notwithstanding the warrants against	THE GOVERNMENT, having made loafers and	he is now waiting to hear from its parents.	man. So, at one time, was Paul Bleckley,	or such payment, be thereupon legally	
				the active correspondent of The Macon Tel-	subrogated to all the rights of the	The second
	are loud in their denials. They have even	prevent them from having a little fun with		egraph and Savannah News.	der all securities held as collateral to the more age	and stout young m.n. with the general cipes
	They have even		1 725 3Dd BOTDE what over forthe borner to the set	C. W. Wells, was foreman, and Ed Young,	debt, or may at its option may to the mortgage or trustee the whole principal due or to grow due on the mortgage with interest, and shall thereapon	and stout young mail, with the general of an athlete. His mother allows him \$35
				of The Grecensboro Herald-Journal, was a	trustee the whole principal due or to grow due on	
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	we been excluded from both never and	they will perceive that they cannot pass an	Permit me from a personal knowledge of that paper: lady to say the following: Mrs. O'Shea to an un namaly leantiful, cultured and refined woman, of immedian procence. Her for the same woman, of	W. H. Patternon, the broken and an tak	mortgage and of all at h other securities; but no	San Francisco, and perhaps the weathest men-
5	prison. It says:	apportionment bill until they correct Porter's	lady to say the following: Mrs. O'Shea is an un			San Francisco, and perhaps ine wanted ber of his race in the United States, was fond
	The evolution of seven is	cousus swindle,	imposing presence. Her features are high bred	used to "feed press" for THE CONSTITUTION	gages of truste to reriver tas full amount of its	
	The exclusion of representatives of The Pica- yune from the parish prison by the sheriff and his subordinates and the prison by the sheriff and his		and intellectual, and her delicate country bred	Sam Josephs, the circus and theatrical ad.	Aside from this form bying a very of jectionable	
	Subordinates as a fust allo by the shoring and his	POOR OLD John Sherman had a scheme for	begotten neither of pearl power sor rouge. The		ODE to some of the userspool courses to a to	stripus in that the believer it a bad
2	anended in the papers. We believe that the press.	reciprocity with Canada which he brought	buildiant effetie in Dubits Was the leader of a		always willing to protect the interaction of the	speak of her future interact, work to
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