# Albany Register.

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A OPORGIAN'S PERILOUS FALL AT STONE ING LEDGE, 1,200 FRET FROM THE

Major John B. Steward, who lives on his farm near the north lase of Stone Monatain, Atlanta, Georgia, Stone Monatain, Atlanta, Georgia, thought be heard the voice of a man in distress on the steep side of the monatain. Upon looking up he saw the head of a man, and saw him waving his hand for succor. The man called to the Major for a drink of water, and said that be had but little money, but he would give it all to be taken from the place be was. The Major asked him Whe was not hooxing him? The man replied that he was in earnest. Cautioning the man to keep quiet, the centleman proceeded at once to town gentleman proceeded at once to town and obtained assistance.

The news spread like wild-fire over self.

at what time to descend.

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Securing the rope to a cedar tree thrmly imb-ched between two massive rocks, two gentlemen made the perilous descent to secure the man. About three hundred feet from the top of the mountain they came to him. He was lying in a guich, or water course, furrowed out of the rock by rains. One foot was jammed into a crevice and the other bent under his body. He was lunging the rock closely. He was lugging the rock closely, while one hand was grasped in the strap on the collar of his coat. A small tablet of rock, two or three feet long and a foot or so wide, was all that was between him and a fall of some twelve rals with unctuous emphasis. Peter bundred feet to the ground. Had he could hardly keep his seat at times, in mored two or three feet to the right or his anxiety to shout "Hallelujah." between him and a fall of some twelve lumined feet to the ground. Had he moved two or three feet to the right or left, he would have been precipitated to the bottom, twelve handred feet, and only a borrible mass would have been found to tell the tale

He had laid there from Friday even-ing late notil Saturday evening. His anxieties and sufferings were intense. His het were swollen, lacerated, and blistered by the hot rocks; the sur-poured upon him its flercest rays caus-ing the most exernisation, thirst and poured upon him its flercest rays, causing the most excruciating thirst and producing almost entire blindness, reath seemed to stare him in the tace on all sides. Return without friendly aid he could not. He was afraid to move either to the right or left, or get up, for that terrible full was beneath him. Without succor he must die a lingering, torturing death of thirst and starvation.

In adjusting the rope several rocks were in the way, and fearing that the rope might dislodge them and bring their down on the unfortunate men, they were removed and thrown off in they were removed and distrike on the such a direction as not to strike on the spot occupied by the man. With a crashing noise they rolled to the brow of the precipice on a line with him, and then plung d down that terrible distance, burying themselves in the

distance, burying themselves in the earth at the base.

Reaching the place, the rope was field around the man and be was conjucted to a place of safety. Upon reaching the sumunit, the rescued man was so thirsty that he would be veen uptied a bucket of water at one or two draughts had be been suffered to do so. He was carried to a neighboring store He was carried to a neighboring store

and cared for.

On Friday evening the man alluded to, reputed to be a Mr. McCarty of Villa Rica, Caroll county, went to the scrambling. His boots were found, with an empty bottle, at the foot of a ceslar tree, some one hundred feet above where he was found. Hence it is suppossiting the fell and scrambied together some forty or fifty leet. He recollects having his boots there. The accident occurred about nightfall. It is doubtless one of the most miraculous escapes from death on record.

### A Little Bevil Cuts a Thront.

Last Saturday evening a son of John McCawley, ten years of age, living three nites northeast of Cerro Gordo, cut the throat of the son of a Mr. Morrison, who is also about ten years of started from their homes together to go started from their homes together to go
to the river near by for the purpose of
bathing. After they had preceded
about half a mile, young Morrison ran
and got con iderably ahead of young
McCawley. McCawley ordered him
to stop, telling him that he would
whip him if he did not; but the little
tellow went ahead. McCawley then
out in his best licks—ran first and bellow went ahead. McCawley then out in his best licks—ran fast and shortly overtook him—threw him down, and, without saying a word, cut a gash in his throat about three laches long, just missing the jugular vein, with a packet-knite. After he did this, he ran home and told his father wint he had done, who, in company with he W. R. Best and one or pany with Dr. W. R. Reed and one or two others, repaired to the scene. When they reached the bleeding boy he was unconscious and could not

"Please, God, bless papper and man-nri, and - and - and if you're a mind to, you may bless aunt Effie; but I don't much care."

Little

Rhode Island was struck by lightening the other day, and the thunderboit termover grazed any of the adjacent you said an beat that for sharp-shooting?

### Notable Wedding.

A COLOREDGENTIAMAN 101 YEARSOLD

Peter Cox, aged 101 years, was married in Brooklyn last Sunday evening to Miss Lucy Green, aged 50. Both are colored, and the union, there is A Marvellous Rescue.

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OFORGIAN'S PIRILOUS FALL AT STONE dealt out enablages. Peter was smitten at first sight, and made overtures at the specific part of the sight, and made overtures at the sight, and made overtures at the sight. ten at first sight, and made overtures at once. In his own language, "he apologized, and Lucy accepted the apology." Arrangements were made for the wedding, and on Sanday evening the bridal party started from Striker's alley, where Peter had been living in bachelorhood, for the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Mowbray (colored), Duffield street. Duffield street.

GALORIOUS CHIVARRE.

They were followed by a procession of colored women and 2,000 or 3,000 of colored women and 2,000 or 3,000 bays. The boys ran about and beat tin pans, producing a melody of discover, a tsomets not at all resembling the classic wedding march. Lucy was given away by an octogenarian nucle, but Peter, who is an orphan, had to do that part of the ceremony for himself.

town, and every heart ran out in anguish for the condition of the unfortunate one. Those who went to the rescue made "quick time" to get there.

Men were stationed at the base on the friends in the room, shook his head anorth side to signal the party on top if something peculiarly good had been done, took up his white, antiquited stove-pipe, and said: "I 'spose disting's all right, boss?"

THE REVEL IN SYKE'S CELLAR.

The boss replied in the affirmative. and re-forming ranks the party returned as they came, to the basement in Stryker's alley, where the marriage supper was in readiness. Everybody had a good feed, and in the evening the happy couple went upon a wedding four to the Bridge-street A. M. E. Church, where they spent the evening appropriately, singing with more than usual fervor, and responding at later-The services over, calm and contented they returned to their home.

HOME-INCLUDING BOARD, at \$1 50 TER WEEK.

This home is in a basement, but it is a clean basement. The furniture consists of a chair, a stool, a trunk, a bed, stove and kerosene lamp. Peter stands about five feet high, and is slim In proportion. His form is bowed, and his step has lost the clasticity of youth. He says he was born in the West Indies, in 1771, but what month be could not tell. Who his father was did not trouble him. At an early age he left the Indies and came to this country. The first port he struck was Charles-ton, and around it he remained for over forty years. There be met Major Caepis of Brooklyn, by whom he was employed as a personal attendant, and with whom he passed through the Mexican war. By the Major be was brought to Brooklyn, and left to shift brought to Brooklyn, and left to shift for hinself. His first shift was to Stryker's alley, where he obtained board for the fabulous price of \$1.50 a week. "And here," with a merry twinkle in his eye, he added, "I got my first wife. She came from de first house on the corner." She was drawn at the ripe age of 68. With her be lived until eight months ago, when she died. Peter confessed that exception might be taken to the hurry he had shown in taking another wife; but he wished those who grambled to remember that the time at his disposal is not ber that the time at his disposal is not so great as it once was. The couple seem to have a bright tuture before them .- N. Y. Sun.

How a President is elected,—
Each State is entitled to as many electors of President and Vice President as it has Senators and Representdent as it has Senators and Representinto red-hot, gushing belles. Villa Rica, Caroll county, went to the top of Stone Mountain, taking with him a bottle of whisky. He drank rather freely, and perhaps was light-headed. He started down in search of the "Devil's Cross-roads," and, find-ding the descent becoming abrupt, he pulled off his boots. He had not gone far when he recollects falling and strambling. His hoots were found candidate for President in order to be successful, must have a majority of all the electors. The electorial college, as now constituted, consists of 317. now constituted, const-to of 317. Therefore 150 are necessary for a choice. If there be three candidates for President and neither of them receives a majority of the electoral college, then there is no choice and the election goes to the House of Representatives. The House must confine their elegion to the three highest confine. their choice to the three highest candi-dates voted for by the electors. The Representatives vote by States, and each State has but one vote. The ma-jority of the State delegation cast its vote. A candidate, to be successful, must receive a unjority of all the States, or nineteen States. If the delage, and lives in the neighborhood of States, or nineteen States. If the del-McCawley. It appears, from what we can learn, that the two little boys State cannot be cast and is therefore

Kansas City rejoices in the posses-sion of a precocious four-year-old-ter, who, being placed in a closet by his father, the other day for disobedience of paternal authority, instead of crying, put his wits to work to get out Calling to his father to come in and see what he had found, the unsuspecting paterfamilias walked in, while the four-year-old slipped out and quickly turned the key, leaving him to sweat it out. Presently the youngster call-ed to his pa to know if it was bot in there; nor did he let his father out until he replied in the affirmative.

away during the ceremony last week, and was only revived after being vigbe was unconscious and could not speak. He was carried to his father's loose, where the wound was dressed by Dr. Reed, who thinks that there are loopes of his recovery. When McLawdey asked his son why he did it, he replied, "Kase I meant to do it."

Applean Could be a presented many and was only revived after being vig-and was only vig-a

Little Robbie's mother reached for him with her slipper the other day, for

### ABUET WOMEN.

mencement exercises of the Chicago High Shool were taken by gir's. West Point helles have commenced to worry the lautons off from the conts of the calf headed cade's.

In ton belies are easily recognized by the heavy boots they were, and their tombies for boiled onloas and corn on the cob. A woman in Jacksonvile. Florida.

has shipped fifteen builded alligitor hides to Bes on will In the part in e months.

A young buly at Long Errich re-ceives a new dress daily from New York, and does not built cover herself when in full dress.

Marriages are most numerous in the Autumn in Massachusetts. So it was in Eden; the first marriage was in the early tall.

It took four hundred skips with a skipping robe to send a little girl at Pella, lowa, skipping into the "King-dom come" last week.

The Women's Journal, after accounting that a negro has bene's t d lishop of the Methodist Church, velamently asks: "Why not a Woman?"

A Kentucky paper says: "The fa-mous Dr. Mary Walker spent her youthful days in manufacturing com-pound enthartic pills in Ercekhridge county."

Monogram wind puthers are the latest agony among young ladles whose fathers can raise sufficient wind to buy them. French bus are what they are termed by the owners.

The latest feminine wonder located here is described by an Eastern paper as a black-eyed girl, who whis \$1.000 nightly, and has broken several furn banks in San Francisco.

Copper tool fans are so'd for the benefit of young ladies who have no one to love, and who chew the stuffing out of any other kind in one evening when a hop is in progress.

A young lady of Illinois was recently married at the age of twelve, and they're betting on the number To of divorces she's likely to make, sale. beginning her matrimental career so

An Idaha women was ordered by a MRS. M. D. CODLEY, physician to take three onners of bran-dy a day, and knowing that sixteen dractors make an owner, has patiently been taking forty-eight drinks a day Coffeyville (Kan.) woman being re-fused a drink, proceeded to shy paving stones at the bar. The Marshal inter-fering, sha shot him in the hip. He in return put a ball in her knob, kill-ing her legitually.

ing her instantly. There are nineteen young ladies at Newport who have tried for six seasons pest to secure husbands, and the way

he is scrutinized when he arrives at his resort is awful. If he be of modest and retiring disposition. and refiring disposition.

A Minnesota girl, while enjoying and a variety of other goods to be found the mazy dance, planted one of her first class Millingry Store!

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with the explanatory remark, "I don't boast much on beauty, but I'm h-l on style." A lively Hossier maiden wept when she read how Longfellow had cut his pastern so as to ruin him for life. She was so fond of his poetry, she said, as

she smiffed the pearly tear drops from her, no-e. A seventy-five-year old French bal-let girl manipulates her unmakked calves with a spreness that makes her younger companions sea-sick and dis-heartened. Age will tone the old girl

down, however. Young ladies of that warm, brown color that so pleases Jon min Miller and Dr. Livingstone, are the favorites

Won'r BE RECONCILED,-The Chicago Times (Dem.) will not be reconciled to the support of Gree-The tollowing from a recent issue expressess its views, which we suggest to the perusal of our Democratic readers :

Not Wendell Phillips on the one hand, nor Jeff Davis on the other, has been a more dangerous teacher and champion of the doctrines upon which despotism everywhere rests, than Las Horace Greeley. If one should search the world over for a personal type of anti-Democracy, he could not find a better one than this man has ever been in his political ideas. The selection of the most distinctive representative, champion and parent of the pernicious system of anti-Democratic government under which the county suffers, as one who can be expected to inaugurate the opposite system, seems a good deal illogical and absurd. It is as if, in order to get rid of the creature, one should take in exchange the creator. The teachings of Greeley have made Groceries & Provisions, Grant the bad President he is: therefore, in order to get rid of Grant, let us take Greeley! As is suggested by Mr. Fourney, the principle upon which it is proposed A Chefmut bridegroom fainted to do this absurd thing must be way during the ceremony last week. better for the bite than the hair of his pap "

> The forgeries of Robert Atwood of Louisville sum up nearly half a million dollars. The sufferers include his relatives and most intrmate friends.

MeVicker's new theatre in Chihim with her slipper the other day, for purioning the raspherry jelly, and was surprised to hear him hough soon after. "I was thinking how I fooled you by keeping my mouth shut." is the first place of annusement of the jellie." The was Susie that hooked the jellie." The was Susie that hooked the jellie." The was Susie that hooked the jellie. "The was Susie that hooked the jellie." The was Susie that hooked the jellie. "The was Susie that hooked the jellie." The was Susie that hooked the jellie. The was Susie that hooked the jellie. The was Susie that hooked the jellie. The was Susie that hooked the jellie on the site of the old the jellie on a hor notice and with quick disputed. The was susie that hooked the jellie of the site of the old the jellie on a hor notice and with quick disputed. The was thinking how I fooled the jellie of the site of the old the jellie on a hor notice and with quick disputed. The was susie that hooked the jellie of the jellie o

A cotemporary, describing a fash-Georgia girls use none but religious papers for Sunday bustles.

All the prizes at the recent commencement exercises of the Chicago

> A man at a camp-meeting boasted that he had been married twenty-five years, turing which time he had never given his wife a cross word or look. He omitted to tell his bearers that he dared not do the one nor the other.

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