Pragic Ending of an Old Foud in De Kalb,

Several years since, in De Kalb, Miss., Ben. Rush, a native white Repub-lican, fired at John W. Gully, a Demo-crat, missing him, but killing his broth-er, Sam Gully. John thereupon fired, desparately with Bush, who finally esperately wounding Rush, who finally recovered, since which, and previously, it is said, a deadly feud existed between hem. Last December Gully was waylaid, shot and seriously wounded by Rush, so Gully said. Rush disappeared and has not been seen since. The assassination of Mr. Gully recently is believed to be his work. The tragic death of Mr. Gully, who was personally known to everybody, having once been sheriff brought together many persons sheriff, brought together many persons seeking information and to attend the funeral, which occurred several miles from De Kalb. At the funeral much excitement prevailed and it was with difficulty an orderly sepulture was had. On the same day, upon affidavits by divers The gendarmes surrounded the house parties, warrants were issued for the arrest of W. W. Chisolm, J. P. Gilmer, D. Rosenbaum and Hopper. The reported threats by Chisolm and Gilmer grew as they flew and inflamed the white people, who regarded them as almost public Gilman had just returned from jail in St. Louis, where he had been taken by requisition on several charges of fraud. Chisolm aided in making his bond there. Chisolm was arrested, and placed under guard at his residence in De Kalb. A crowd demanded that he should go to jail where he was accordingly taken, his wife, daughter and young son accompanying him in-He retained a brace of revolvers. At his (Chisolm's) request guards were stationed outside, and also in the hall upstairs where he was placed, the persous composing the guard being designated by himself. Six or eight of them were inside, armed with double barreled guns. Hopper was also arrested and placed in another part of the jail.

Then Gilmer, appearing on the street, was arrested and soon surrounded by a crowd, and seeing another crowd near the jail, and doubtless feeling fearful, he made a sudden effort to escape, dashing through the crowd and running, but as he was passing between two houses some persons in the crowd fired, killing him instantly. Rosenbaum, who was taken with Gilmer, was lodged in jail. At about three o'clock P.M several of the inside guards, becoming wearied, requested the sheriff to relieve them. He told each to bring the particular person named to relieve him. Four or five retired together, leaving their guns leaning ngainst the wall. Directly several persons came up the stairway, as relief guards, of whom, it is thought, Dr. Dave Rosser, who was foremost, was one. Before the door could be secured behind them a crowd rushed in. Chisolm seized all the guns left by the guards, retired Gully Democrats.

A Curious Storm of Lightning.

At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, a paper, giving the following curious description of a storm observed by M. Edward Blanc, on March 21, at Vence, in the Var, was read:
"The weather had been variable during the whole northern seaboard of the where nothing could obstruct the ob-server, and saw the whole eastern horizon covered by a layer of black clouds, over which a number of light and fleecy cirri were skimming in various directions; the general appearance was that of a dense large black cloud seemed to be exceedingflash of lightning, accompanied by a rumbling sound."

The Land of Revolutions.

Political prosecutions continue in Mexico. Senor F. Mejia, Lerdo's secretary of the treasury, has been imprisoned for alleged malpractices during the past two years. Diaz declares the Congress an illegal body, and has sumoned the Senate to meet in September, when the wo lodies will choose a new Con-Cortina the condemned bandit.

A Murderous Maniac.

In Spalato, a village of Dalmatia, a wealthy "proprietaire," named Giovanni Tomic, occupied a house on the Borgo Grande, copposite the parish church of Santa Croce. On the 20th of March, in a furious fit of rage, he fell upon his wife, with a knife, inflicting such frightful wounds that the poor woman succumbed. Her father, who interfered on her behalf, likewise fell a victim to the madman's murderous blade. When the police arrived at the scene of the tragedy to arrest the murderer, they found all the issues of the house barriand abundant ammunition, fired on every one who attempted to approach the house. The police retired before this fusillade to consult. A young man, crossing the square at the time, then attracted the madman's attention, and he fired at him, bringing him down. The next victim was a woman who was coming from the church. She received a severe wound, but managed to get off. on three sides, effectually cutting off all means of escape for the man inside. The front of the house, which commanded the plaza in front of the church and the streets opening on it, was closely watched. For fear of the man inside, no one dared attempt to rescue the corpse of the young man who had been shot, and which lay putrifying in the sun. Finally the cure of Santa Croce, who had considerable influence with the murderer, proposed to parley with him. As the brave priest advanced toward the house, Tomic ceased popping away at every head that showed itself, and greeted him respectfully. The priest asked him to send out his little daughter, a child of two years, whom he had bar-ricaded in the house along with himself. For answer the inhuman father tossed the limbs of the child into the street, one by one. The poor little one had actually been cut to pieces. Tomic then resumed his cannonade, and for twentyfour hours more kept the entire armed force of Spalato at bay. The authorities refused permission for the gend'armes to fire on him, alleging that he was crazy, and not responsible for his acts. All that was left for them was to blockade the house and starve him out. During the blockade one comic incident occurred, In the night, in the midst of the deathlike silence which prevailed in the neighborhood of the singular battlefield, a voice could be occasionally heard from the church piteously begging for bread. The speaker was the sacristan who had gone into the church on the day of the tragedy to ring the "Angelus," and had been there when the shooting began,

Do Toads Eat Bees. M. Brunet states in La Nature, that to the end of the hall and fired, killing that on going one day into his garden, Rosser. While in the act of firing a just before a storm, he found the bees second shot, his young son John ran crowding into their hives. About fifty across in front of him, receiving the centimetres from the best hive there was charge, which killed him instantly, a middle sized toad, which every now Firing now became general and pro- and again rose on his forc legs and made miscuous. Chisolm's wife and daughter a dert with surprising quickness toward cling to him, the latter receiving a wound in the wrist. Chisolm himself devouring bees, which rested on the fell desperately, and it is supposed grass blades awaiting their chance to enmortally, wounded, but he still survives, ter the hive. M. Brunet watched until One McClellan, an adherent of Chisolm, twelve victims had been devoured; he and one of the inside guards, who re- expected the toad's voracity would be remained, somehow escaped from the warded with a sting, but in vain. Ob. the use of Bunnerr's Cocoaine. building, but was killed immediately jecting to further destruction, he seized afterward. Virgil Gully, a nephew of the toad by one of his legs and carried John, the deceased, received a ball in him to a bed of cabbages thirty metres the jaw and spat it out of his mouth. Several others were grazed with balls or the caterpillars, etc. Three days after had their clothes perforated. Hopper this, on going out to the hives, he found and Rosenbaum were not harmed, the same toad (which was easily distin-Chisolm, Gilmer and McClellan were guishable) at its old work. M. Brunet white Republicans, Rosser and Virgil let him swallow only three or four bees, then carried him fifty metres in another Rie direction. Two days later the "wretch" was again found at his post, greedily de-

The Pen. The earliest mode of writing was on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, stones, ivory, bark, and leaves of trees; and from the "The weather had been variable during the day; at seven A. M. a hail-storm, accompanied with thunder, had swept over plates were very early in use, and a bill of feoffment on copper was some years Mediterranean from west to east; Trejus, since discovered in India, bearing date Antibes, Cannes, Nice and Monaco had been visited, but the center of the tornado was several leagues away on the Then the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the papyrus came into vogue, and the control of the control sea, where the clouds had a characteristic about the eighth century the papyrus copper tint. Vence had been but slightly was superseded by parchment. Paper, touched, had had some intermittent rain however, is of great antiquity, especially mingled with hailstones, and occasional among the Chinese; but the first paper squalls. During the rest of the day the mill in England was built in 1588 by a sun shone out, and at intervals a big black cloud would travel from west to east, letting fall a shower of rain lasting but a few minutes. The sun was warm, and set in a cloudless horizon. About midnight, M. Blanc was surprised to see numerous flashes of lightning to the east, the sky overhead being clear. There was no thunder, although the phenomenon could not be at any great distance. M. Blanc proceeded to a spot sun shone out, and at intervals a big German, at Dartford, in Kent. Never-

How a Chinaman Would Open Court. There is a Joss house on the alley in the rear of a building on Kearney street, mass in ebulition, on the surface of which light scorize were dancing about. To the northeast of Vence, and at a distance teenth district court. In order to preof eighteen kilometres or thereabouts, a vent annoyance to the court by the noises in the Joss temple, an arrangement existed ly disturbed; it was constantly rising and by which, on a certain sign with Chinese falling, and above it fireballs resembling characters being hung out of a window rockets issuing from a bouquet of fire-works seemed to start from an invisible center, flew about in every direction, and after passing over a space of from six to eight degrees, would burstsilently, leaving a dazzling train behind. The apparent diameter of these balls was about one degree; they moved slowly, and the phenomenon was repeated three and the phenomenon was repeated three or four times in two minutes. From —tried his talent at interpreting the time to time the cloud was torn by a sign above mentioned with the following result: "Hi-yah, hi-yah, hi-yah! Him dissick court nine, ten times, allee same open pretty soon in a jug."

Governess at the White House. The Staunton (Va.) Vindicator says: We have quite an interesting item through a letter received by a friend from Washington. When Mrs. Hayes arrived in Washington from Ohio, Miss Virginia Peyton, a highly educated young lady of twenty, and a granddaughter of the late Bishop Johns, of Virginia, living near gress. Conspiracies multiply rapidly. A Bishop Johns, of Virginia, living near formidable one has been discovered in San Luis Potosi, and a number of arrests by profession, to apply for that position have been made. The original Tuxtepec party are dissatisfied with Diaz and influential friends, and so determined, threaten to oppose him, and the Church without letters or recommendations, to party are offended because Diaz disavows apply in person. So one morning she party are offended because Diaz disavows any alliance with them. The Courrier De La Europe has suspended and Two Republics will follow suit. Both are Lerdo journals. Governor Jiminez, who arrested Mr. Sutter, the American consul at Acapulco, without cause, and kept him in confinement three weeks, has released him by order of President Diaz. released him by order of President Diaz, intrepid young lady was engaged as gov-but without redress. Diaz has paroled erness for her children at a handsome

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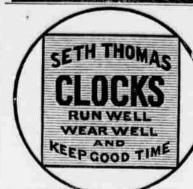
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