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The Wigginses --- A Story for the cent a day!

## Panie Times.

BY T. S. ARZHUR.

tions" is just under the name.

What is your bushand's business? asked a prying inquisitive of Mrs. Windows, at Newport last summer.

the brown sione front? No, not exactly. If you look a little

surrounded by things grotesque and sra- boat for New York. call at No.—and see for yourself. We dollars. store is a perfect museum.

freely, on the principle, we suppose, of come easy, go easy. He had but to select goods, to any amount, and they were promptly delivered, the invoice rendered, down?' queried Mrs. W. their way to his "Notion" room from all riage by every mail. parts of the country far and near.

seventy, eighty, and one hundred thous- ness with a country house yet a while.' and dollars a year, and his profits ranged tion which he laid to his soul, and not himself a merchant prince.

all very well, if the selling time is shorter than the buying. The reverse's generally the case. It was so with Joel Waggins, He bought at four, six and eight months, and sold at six, eight, nine and twelve months. Of course, when his own notes became due, he had to meet them by discounts. The two banks in which he kept his accounts-checking from one and depositing in the other a great many times every day, to indicate active business, just as a doctor with limited practice rides butriedly about the streets to indicate the exis ence of numerous pressing calls-the two banks gave him a certain "line" of discounts, about ten cents on a dollar of his wants. The other ninety per cent, was raised "on the street," that is, through, bill brokers, who represented private money lenders and unscrupulous bank officers On ninety per cent W. paid at the rate of from one to two-and-a half per cent, a month, according to the estimated value of paper or collateral which he had to of-

So affairs went on swimmingly with Mr. Joel Wiggins. He was geiting rich fast-"hand over fist," as he sometimes elegantly expressed it. His Bills Receivable and stock of goods showed always a large sur-

ing so rapidly accumulated, Mr. W. and Mrs., and Araminta dans Wingins the wife and oldest Cangliter, naturally e-nough concluded that it was time to like in a style better agreeing with their past tion. So the modest, comfortable house in Buttonwood street, at three honders and fifty dollars a year, was given up and a stylish affair beyond Broad street loated at eig't hundred dollars per annum.

Now, the mere increace of rent from three hundred and fifty to eight hundred for Mr. W. really meant to be houest, but of lever watch, without the fusee, is the manner commenced, "Mr. O., are you will a year, would not have been so very seri- the inflation of the times led him into er- form adopted, and they can turn out a- ling to let me have your daughter Jane? ous a matter, if the affair could have stop- ror, ped at the simple removal from Button-

jewelry bills amount up wonderfully fast! pair. No. a thousand dollars is below the mark. It costs a triffe to be fashionable,

2 50 This was the climax !

Everything went on charmingly. Mrs. ing, so cruei!' W. and Araminta Jane were at Newport 5 00 8 00 12 00 last summer, bent on making a sensation, claimed Mr. W., his wrath leaped over all and he calculates that out of a total of 14 00 and Mr. W. was in Philadelphia, taking barriers. 'Hard! Cruel! They have been three hundred sufferers at least one half is 60 care of his payments, which were heavy. kinder than I dared to hope for ! 12 00 18 00 care of his payments, which were heavy. Over three weeks and less than three months 25 Lanks were unaccommodating, and Wiggins found himself obliged to submit to would kill me-I could never survive the men and Sanitary committees, he adheres Advertisements not marked with the number of wind. One day his bill broker could get pa insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and nothing on the paper he had to offer So It is though of and decided, said the else than a malignant mineral poison; and he was forced into Third street, where on reclute Mr. W. The bubble has burst, the same opinion is held by other suffer-"undoubted" collateral, he raised two and I am now a bankrupt. We went up ers with whom he has conversed. Up to thousand dollars for two days, at one per like a rocket, and now we are coming a recent period, he was treated by a physi-

On the next day money was a little tighter. He had five thousand dollars to I know you will for pay. He got through, but only at a ter-no law, was answered. rible merifice."

thousand more to lift maturing notes, but table ground. If I mismake not the word "Nos a day. That arrangement was continued by the first time in our lives. I for one nextons influenced to some extent by the for two days longer

Mr. W. begen to teel a little uneasy Please or to one of the despending after three o'clock hours a letter ham Mrs. Wig-'He is a Philadelphia merchant,' any waste of the harded dollars. When the heady with dignity.

Waggins crushed the letter parsionately. Very true, roph of Mr. W. The very difficult or satisfactorily account for mattering five hundred deals!" It was thought of that. We'll have a sale, said the journment a tending it, especially woman doesn't know how to designate her unamatal a and unconjugal; but he was get rid of the costly hundred that surrounds the low leadly manner in which it press.

tions to pay off her brills and return with 'A sale! Oh, disgrace! Would you kill ey of a malignant mineral pois n is admitcloser, you will see that Dick & Dixon, and Araminta Jane demutred, and scol-importers, are the occupants of the resolute papa with the countenance gant establishment. You must ascend to their demand for money. They did not You don't seem to have common sense the second floor to find our "Notion" men to leave until the close of the sea- or common decency en ugh to live in this lie notice, we are certain that the Kosson. But Wiggins was in carnest, and he world, so the sooner you are killed off the suths in this country still hold a warm in-

besone, symmetrical and deformed, useful | Joel Wiggins was getting frightened. The and ornamental, gathered originally from banks threw him out altogether, and he unfurled from one of the windows of the stances, hand and language, they are now all parts of the earth. Fire crackers, cry- was at the mercy of the shavers. But few handsome West End house; and the hum- in a great degree sheltered from the cruel ing babies, red and white tope, fans, mur- country merchants had been in, and few ble and disconsolate Wiggins retired to a stories that have swept over them. bles, toys, games, puzzels, masks, hobby of them brought money. Sales were light neaner abode in a smaller street, the furniture of which corresponded much better, motto cups and motto wafers, and — which could not be forced on the market. but the inventory is hopeless! If your and sold at even half their value. His could pay only forty cents on the dollar, croudy cared for by Mr. Curer, of our city, curiosity is excited on the subject, reader, country house cost him ten thousand. Wiggins himself was honest at heart; and under superior teachers have grown

'Never I' said Mrs. W.

treated his customers, and they found port, and was expecting an offer of mar-them worth observing.

'They'll say that Joel Wiggins has been What a splendid business howas doing! living too fast,' was answered bluntly; Sales mounted upwards, at the rate of and they'll say the truth-I'd no busi-

'You'd put down the carriage next, I from ten to forty per cent. He was get- suppose! said Araminta Jane, indignant- sir stirring, and mine almost gone. Fans the second is in the navy agency at New ting rich so fast that his head swam as he ly, not really meaning to be understood as enough but no nerve to wield 'em. Food York. They are gentlemanly unexceplooked from the sudden height he had ob- in dread of that extreme measure, but enough but no strength to chew it. Chairs tionable young men. tained. Twenty-five per cent clear profit rather intending her words as a cutting hot, sofas hotter; bed hottest. Sun on Sad as has been their lot in the loss of annually! That was the flattering unc-rebuke.

very far in the golden distance he saw that the ice was broken at the edge of the mewing; red-nosed babies crying, poor these ladies has been heard to declare that Buying on time and selling on time are ate resolution to go forward. Just so, with protruding tongues and inquiring they have endured, since it has brought to emnibus! Necessity knows no law.

lowed, Mrs. W. was at first indignant, room to make it hotter, but after awhile she calmed down, and Now, just see that fly. If I have knockchick she did not recover for some hours, But Mr. Joel Wiggins was inexorable.

On the next day the country, house was advertised for sale. On the next came the startling annoucement of the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company .-And then-but the disastrous events followed are of too recent occurrence to require a word of detail. Joel Wiggins was borne down in the general erash, a fact that in no way surprises, Mrs. W. was inconsolable for a time-Araminta Jane was in despair. Oh, the disgrace of coming down! It seemed as if it would bill The carriage went of course, and with it the caped and banded coachman, The folly had gone that far, The broken "Notion" merchant, who

ry house, called together his creditors plusage over Bills Payable.

With the comfortable feeling conse- large as the columns of liabilities, by many and made an exhibit of his affairs. Alas! thousands of dollars. The discount and niterest assount showed a fearing balan on the wrong side. Thirty thousand dolas had been paid for the use of money

of new furniture was twenty-five hundred at six, twelve, eighten and twenty-four dollars, and the annual increase of expen-months, in settlement, A few wanted to We conversed yesterday with a very inditure, exclusive of rent, one thousand.— close him up. They were outraged at the telligent gentleman of this city, one of the Mrs. W. and Araminta Jane, moreover country house and carriage part of the officers of the American Telegraph Comattempted the fashionable, and this cost business but the majority pittied poor pany, who is among the sufferers by the something—not a dime less than another Wiggins, who was so deeply humiliated, mysterious disease which broke out in If paid after the expiration of the year, . 2 00 thousand dollars for shawl, silk, lace and and almost ready to shoot himself in des- Washington city just prior to the last

costs a trifle to be fashionable.

W. on returning from the meeting of his ble degree of corpulency, he has gradual-Next a country creditors. He spoke like a man in each- ly wasted until reduced to a feeble inval-

sundry terrible hard shaves to "raise the humiliation. You must not think of it, to the belief that the fatal "epidemic," as

down like the stick.

'But we will economise,' said Mrs. W.

Re'll send away the waiter, and let see his sign at No-Second street. It is a not enough to meet the two thousand col- "The cook can attend to the door, and small tin sign, with sed letters on a white laterals on which he was paying one per we'll wait on ourselves at table. It won't mittee, which attributed the disease to

> shall feel televed. It always annoys me desire at that time existing to secure a to have a waiter gaping at me when I can.'
> Peor Araminta June was in despair.

"We can't get aid our furniture into a maller house, said Mrs. W. Whatever the origin of West true," repli d Mr. W. Two very difficult to satisfacto

Apareinta Jane immediately. Both she me, sir?' And Araminta Jane confronted ted, -Journal of Commerce,

Bustling, active, self important Joe, made them comprehend it in another let- better,' coldly replied Mr. 17. 1 shall terest in the hearts of thousands among Wiggins; there he is in his curiosity shop, ter. That brought them off by the next have the sale and risk the consequences," us. We are glad therefore to know that

He mortgaged it for five-tried but the W. in the mass were weak, vain up to sensible and accomplished womanore is a perfect museum.

Times were prosperous, and the credit one bid. It must be sold then—matters which they fell from the extreme height, spirit of their departed mother, who extra real for anything he wheel to of W, was good for anything he wished to were pressing. Mr. W. announced the stunned and blinded them, and it was claimed on her death bed that she could purchase. So he has bought freely in fact at home, like one who expected a sometime before a new and better life be-New York and Boston, as well as from the strife. It came. Mrs. Wiggins and Ara-gan to vitalize their actions. It did, how-importers in Philadelphia. He sold as minta Jane were astounded and indignant, ever, thanks to the resolute conduct of their head.

and a note at four or six month taken in "It will kill me!" s bbed Araminta Jane, With the reader's leave we may look in quite distinguayment. And as he was treated, so he who had caught a beatiful bean at New upon them again at intervals. We think the West.

### [From the New York Ledger.] A HOT DAY.

Sissing frying-pans and colapsed flap-jacks, what a hot day! Not a breath of "Ju t so!" replied Mr. W., who, now, and hot neighbors on both sides. Kittens aspirations of a devoted patriotism, one of stream, felt his courage rise into a desper- little Hot-ten-tots! dogs baying about she looks with resignation upon what my dear; the carriage will have to be put tails; cockerels feebly essaying to crow, her boys the knowledge of a practical and down, and Mrs. W. and Araminta Jane Every thing sticky, and flabby, and limp- actual republicanism, in the enjoyment of must walk, or take sixpenny rides in the sy. Can't read; can't sew; can't write; can't talk; can't walk; can't even sleep; We will not describe the scene that foi- hate every body who passes through the

hearkened a little to reason. Araminta ed her off my nose once, I have done it Jane indulged in a fit of hysteries from forty times; nothing will serve her but the bridge of my nose. I say ter, because I am sure it is a female, on account of its extraordinary and spiteful persistence.

Will I have any thing to drink? No. wine heats me; lemonade sours me; water perspires me. Will I have the blinds No. Will I have 'em open ? No. What will I have? Well, if there's an old maid to be had, for Heaven's sake walk her through this room to cool it .-What will I have for dinner? Now, isn't that the last drop in my brimming cup? Dinner, indeed! Soup hot : fish hot ; beel hot: mutten hot; chicken hot-ugh! Hot potatous; hot squash; hot peas; hot pudding; hot children :- ugh! Tell that butcher to make his will, or get out of my kitchen. Lady down stairs wishes to see me? In the name of Adam and Eve take is kept his carriage and boasted a coun-all my dresses off the pegs, and show her -but don't believe I'd be so mad as to get into them for anybody living.

FANNY FERN.

PROGRESS OF AMERICAN ARTS - A Water manufactory has been established in Watthurs. Muss, whose the separate parts of a nominal assets were sixty short! So much one watch will fit the works of a thousand thousand dollar for the logs of his table! for the rich merchant, who had set up his other watches of the same size; and in recarriage, and sent his wife and daughter pairing, new parts without deranging the to see high life and spend money at Seras other works. The jewels are bored by rying the daughter of a merchant after toga and Newport! He represents a hand, and the corresponding pivots fitted many attempts to broach the subject to leular of a woman's reputation; show me class, and is rather a favorable specimen; to them by females. The simplest kind the old gentleman, in a very stattering the man who never forgets for an instan bout ten thousand per annum. It is said "Of course I am, gruffly replied the old show me a true gentleman. The creditors of Mr. W, were not hard that better machinery for a watch will ere man, "and I wish you would get some oth-

Presidential inauguration. From a condi-We must give up this house, said Mr. tion of great bodily vigor and a comforta-

The Washington Hotel Poisoning.

finement allotted to him, he has watched Your creditors have not been so exact- the progress of the malady till the list of decensed victims has reached twenty 'Are you nothing but selfish fools!' ex- seven, including many eminent names are in a state of decreptinde no better than 'Oh, then, we will not be forced to move his own. In spite of all the theories from here!' soboed Araminta Jane. 'It which have been advanced by medical it was called, was occasioned by nothing cian of this neighborhood as for malarious But we will economise, said Mrs. W. or atmospheric poison, with no percepti-I know you will for necessity knows ble benefit; but upon the physician and treatment being changed, substituting an antidote to arsenic, favorable symptoms On the day following he raised three the chambermaid stiend the door and became at once apparent, and he is now able to leave his apartment. The conclusions of the Washington examining com-

husband, in the name of wonder, who in trouble and excited, the following day W. sent his wife reduced style of living, and—my honoration of supply within itself. Men have been though much below the garagest heat in trouble and excited.

Us. Planer furnishes all the nester our upon the system, year after year, until the cressary material: but, during abstinance from liquid the organism has no such source from liquid the organism has no such source in the system, year after year, until the cressary material: but, during abstinance from liquid the organism has no such source from liquid th man prematurely cut off, unless the agen- of supply within itself. Men have been though much below the garatest heat in

large approbation from the government

for an extensive system of sewerage, and

THE KOT UTH PARILY IN ASSESSMENT Tho You don't seem to have common sense now in a certain degree retired from pub-And he did according to his word .- after many severe trials incident to their The red flag, in less than a week, was for ed exile and sudden change of circum-

Lad lived.

The gentle, discreet and accomplish-The gentle, discreet and accomplished a constitution in open hosed Madame Rutipay has established a tility to the legal authority, rejused to subboarding school for young ladies at Corn- any portion to the people for ratification wall, near Newburg, which promises to be highly successful. Her eldest son, a gradnate of Union College, is in the engineer Not a breath of department of the navy yard at Brooklin;

the back stoop; sun on the front stoop; fortune, home, country, and the cherished and science of which they will carry to manner: Europe with them, should Hungary ever be able to call back her martyrs. Journal

VALUESAT TABLE LEGS .- A young man went from New York city to the West, where he commenced business on his own account, and married. His friends in the city were interested in his welfare, and when a merchant was about to journe the place where the young man had located, he was requested to visit the emigrant, and ascertain how he lived, what sort of a wife he had chosen, his prospects, &c. Accordingly the New Yorker ascertained the residence of his young friend, and called upon him quite early in the morning. He found him in a small nest cottage, and just taking breakfast. The introduction of the New Yorker to his wife was quite off-hand and unceremonious, and he was requested to be seated and partake of the morning meal. The young wife had pre-pared the steak, biscuit and coffee with her own hands, and for a table had used her kneading board, over which a napkin show me the man who is willing to help was spread, and the "board" placed on her the deformed, who would stand in need the table and took his leave. On making his cheek; show me the man who would his report to his New York friends as to no sooner look rudely at the poor girl in how he found his young friend living, he the village, than at the well dressed lady scribed the tivie as "magnificent" and in the saloon; show me the man who her the explanation of the superlative he treats unprotected maldenhood as he less than four years. Mr. Wowed watch are stamped out by machinery, and | and, that were he the owner of that young would the heiress, as he would the power the three thousand dellars, and his are made so exactly alike, that parts of man's farming, he would not take ten ful protection of rank, riches and family

Der A young man, being desirous of mar-

The Princess Royal of England.

This young lady, who is married to the Prince of Prussia, is 18 years of age, having made her appearance on this subluna-ry scene on Novewber 21, 1840. The portraits which have appeared of her in the illustrated papers are flattered even becond the ordinary licenese of the portraitminter. In stature she is of the medium eight of woman, but clumsily put together, and with an undeniable tendency towards round shoulders were it not for the agency of some of those mysterious appliance to ladies known. The writer of this a year sincewas stupid enough to forget to get out of the mail-cars for London at Coventry, warwichshire, Eng., and was consequently carried on, by mistake, to Rugby,

where he dismounted namma diligentia, Something was evidently going on there and while he stood in wonderment on the platform, a special train from London, northwards, drew up. A young lady. with features decidedly Guelphic, and of the complexion vulgarly known as "pretty," was folling out of the window of one of the cars, with several juveniles tugging at her skirts to get a chance to peep out. As the railroad officers all uncovered, your correspondent respectfully removed his "slouch," and asked who the lady was? The reply was "the Princess Royal of England," and the small fry in her rear were the other royal 'ighnesse'. Ere he could recover his astonished faculties, the engineer's whistle gave a shrick for freedom. and the train sped northward towards Bal. grees. The greatest degree of cold in the

and for this reason :- During abstinence zing-The extreme of heat was minetyfrom food, the organism can still live upon leight degrees. This occurred in Septemits substance, which furnishes all the necessary material; but, during abstinance risen above ninety degrees, and is a very known to endure absolute privation of the interior. In 1851, the highest tempesolute privation of drink (unless in a moist | 1856, the thermometer did not rise above atmosphere) is, perhaps, the limit of endu- eighty-five degrees. rance. Thirst is the most atrocious torture ever invented by Oriental tyrants.—
It is that which most effectually tames animals. Mr. Asly, when he had a refractoally falls thay in any subsequent month. Black Hole at Calculta, -Blackwood,

Black-Republican Hypocrisy. The Washington Union says with truth that the most arrant hypocrite to be found is the Black-Republican, who pretends to be learned to be howified because the whole of k areas. ad lived.

Friends of Madame Zulovsky have purjection. This same Black-Republican was,
jection. This same Black-Republican was,
This however, is very far Never! said Mrs. W.

Never! cried Araminta Jane.

What will people say at this coming lown? queried Mrs. W.

their head.

There is a lesson in the fall of the Wigchased for her a little farm in New Jersey, and is, the advocate of the Topeka constithey managed to get along after their fall.

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The wind at this seasea of the Topeka constithey managed to get along after their fall. quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory, usurer enough to become annoying, and is never quite distinguished as a civil engineer in defiance of the laws of the Territory. ped the power to sit as a constitutional con-been seen, is extremely equable, and with or rejection, but sent it to Congress, and there insisted that it was the true and legitimate constitution of Kansas, Thehypocrit now pretends to be shocked that the legally constituted convention of Kansas has failed to submit any other than the clause the time. During the year 1856 the sun zen-fased eifrontery and shameless hypocr.sy deserve to be scouted and despised by all true national men.

A KENTECKY ANECDOTE. - A Southern gentleman owned a slave, a very intellgent fellow, who was a Universalist. On one accasion ne illustrated the intellectual balance of those months there was more which they will live here, and the spirit character of his religion in the following or less of those mist or clouds overhanging

He was holding forth in presence of of Adam's creation to his congregation .-Said he:

"When God made Adam, he stoop down, scrape up a little dirt, wet it a little, warm it in the hand, squeeze it in the a vast number from the eastern States

"Stop, dere," saidour Universalist darkey, "you say dat are de fustest man ever made! "Sartin," said the preacher.

"Den," said the other, "jest tell a feller what dat ar fence come from," "Hush," said the preach, "two more such questions would spile all de feology

A GENTLEMAN. -Show me the man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of age-who can hold cheerful conversation with one whom years has deprived of all charms The New Yorker declined a seat at of help, if the blush of Helen mantled or show me him who avoids the libertine's side-who shuns him as the blaspheme:

man imany condition or class-and you wood street to the West End. But that on him. They agreed to accept forty long be made for \$5, than was made fifty of the question. The single item cents on the dollar, taking his own notes years ago for \$150.

And set up two lines to fill out this column. Pounds.

and traducer of his mother's sex-who

scorns as he would the coward, the rid

the delicacy and respect that is due to wo

CALIFORNIA.

We give below an interesting postscript of a letter received by a gentleman of this city from his friend now on business to California. It gives a clear and striking view of the golden State, and presents many interesting facts concerning its soil, climate and mineral wealth, that we have not heretofore met with.

Soni-Weekly Union. Notes, Observations and Queries.

I agreed to give you briefly my impressions of this portion of our country, the

haracteristics of its people, its present and prospective condition, productions, The climate. -This has surprised me ve-

ry much. I was prepared to find it mildby far than in the corresponding latiudes in the Atlantic States. This is clearly correct, but the climate of San Francisis an exception to that of any portion of the world, so far as I am informed. In this opinion I think you will concur, if not already fully informed upon the subject, upon an examination of the annexed statement. I have before me an authentic table.

from which I am enable to determine and give you the mean temperature in that city at sunrise and noon, and the mean and extremes for each year, from 1851 to 1857, inclusive. During that period the mean temperature for each month at sunrise ranged from forty one to fifty five, and at noon from fifty two to seventy one desix years was twenty five degrees, or seven below the freezing point. This may be THIRST WORSE THAN HUNGER.—That dis-turbance of the general system which is er felt here. In three of the years the known under the name of raging thirst is moreory did not fall to the freezing point. far more terrible than that of starvation, In 1853 the lowest point was above freefood for some weeks, but three days of ab- rature was eighty-four degrees; and in The rainy season. -This commences in

ry horse, always used thirst as the most of. A marked abatement is observable from fective power of coercion, giving a little the middle of January to the middle of water as the reward of ever, act of obedis February. One third of the average yearence. The histories of shipreck paint fear. ly rain falls before the first of January, one ful pictures of the sufferings endured from third in January and February, and the thirst; and one of the most appaling cases remaining third subsequent to the first of known is the celebrated imprisonment of March. No rain falls usually from the one hundred and forty-six men in the first of May to the first of December. This will give you a slight idea of "the rainy season," but I think there is scarcely any expression which conveys to the people of the Atlantic States such an erronious imconstitution is not submitted to the peo- with impenetrable clouds, mists, and dark sun obscured and the horizon overcast er get cold, although for heurs engaged in passing over damp pavements and muddy streets. Twice only during the last ten years has snow fallen in the streets of San Francisco in sufficient quantities to be visshone brightly 18 days in December, fifteen days in January, twenty three days in February, twenty one days in March, and twenty days in April. During the same months it rained twelve days in December, eleven days in December, eleven days in January, two in February, five in March, and eight in April. During the the horizon. The weather when clear dumany of his colo ed brethren at one time, sembling more closely the Indian sumwhen he undertook to describe the process mers in the District of Columbia, Eas ern Pennsyl ania, Marylandand Virginia, than any other portion of the year in the Atlantic States. From this cause alone this city will be made the winter sesidence of right shape, and den fean it up against de when its climate becomes better understood by our people, and the facilities of reaching here improved by the construction of a railroad, and of a better class of steamers upon this important line of communication.

The productions of this State, not less than its climate, are by far the most remarkable, although but in their infancy, any of the great States of this confederacy. It produces in abundance and in great perfection, all the cereal grains, fruits and vegetables of the temperate latitudes. Grains are produced in many instances, crop after crop, without resowing. -It is a fact clearly authenticated, that the fifth crop of barley, taken from a field of fifty acres, from a single sowing, five years previous, in the county of Santa Clasra, in the year of 1856, averaged a yield per acre of forty-three bushels. Roots and vegetables generally, grow during the winter months in the open air. New potatoes, beets, carrots, cabbages,green peas, tomatoes, turnips, squashes, salads, &c. &c. are now abundant in this market. In a large section of the southern portion of the State, cotton, rice, tobacco, and sugar are cultivated with success and profit, while the fig, the almond the olive and the orange are produced—the latter in great quantities and of a quality unsurpassed. The grape in almost every portion of the State, grows and produces to an extent and in perfection unequalled in any other portion of the world-single clusters have been known to weigh over ten