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as follows:

for the conditions in N. C. are similar to those in Tenn. Our le are tired of broken promiand more tired of frand and ality by which the voice of the ^{ie at} the polls is nullified. must have honest elections a with the rascals.

Need More Help,

ten the over-taxed organs of tion cry out for help by Dyssia's pains, Nausea, Dizziness, daches, liver complaints, bowsorders. Such troubles calls unpt use of Dr. King's - New Pills. They are gentle, thorand guaranteed to curr. 25c C. Sauford's drug store,

Baptist Picnic.

be annual S. S. and Orphan-Pienie will be held at the Arthe last Thursday in July, The Hon. R. B. Gleen has mly consented to deliver the Anaddress. General Manager and Editor Johnson together ha chapter of the Orphans with er vicitors are expected. All ^{ads of Orphan work are kindly} iled to join us and thus make day p'casent and profitable to and especially to dependent

E. FROST.

State and Sugar

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FOR SALE BY WINSTON, N. C.

			THE THE AND MEATS	CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.	asked for a conference, the conference named being Messrs, Lodin of a	
THE ENGLISH PEOPLE ARE REJOIGIN	N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION	SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL	THE TARIFF AND MEATS	Preventing False Labeling.	asked for a conference, the conference named being Messrs, Lodge of Massa, chusetts, Allison of Iowa, and Calber- son of Texas.	
THE LANGENER DEPENDENCE AND THE PROPERTY AND			HOW WOULD FREE TRADE HELP	a sum to of 67 to 6 the Senate	1 Mar 35:4.3 3	
INE ENHINT PETTALE NKE KEMININ	1 Editors Had a Good Meeting in the		THE SITUATION?			
	Land of the Sky.	Industrial Miscellany. Authoritative announcement is made		thursday passed the bill provides by Mr. Spooner. The bill provides that the president shall select the	i priotion for a manifest of an anna	6 C
	The 30th annual session was held	of extensive additions of machinery	Beef Trust Extortions Furnish No Reason	that the president shares of Panama route if the law officers of this government determine that a	honor of the Lewis Ap-Silion is	
Condition of King Edward is Greatly royal personages. All returned to the	in the opera house at Henderson- eir ville, N. C., June 25th and 26th. The		Dentshed For & Condition Inac is	I	the city of Portland in the held in	
		This company's plant at Edgemont, a	Any Event Only Temporary.	clear title can be company's property Panama Canal Company's property he shall purchase it for $$40,000,000$.	ency appropriation the seneral defici	
- Improved Prominent physicians in expressi	ng the members and a merry party of ag, gentlemen and ladies filled every	subero of Durham, has previously been operating 16,000 spindles and 400	I the most offer no good Dasis Iol	is the company cannot give a cicat	and Messrs, Hale Alligan agreed to	
	is, gentlemen and ladies filled every room. The management of	looms; to this has been added 8416 spindles and 240 looms. This gives the	the contention that there would be no	title the president shall proceed to construct the canal by the Nica-	and an and a conference a	2
HODERU	had amply provided for the	plant a total of 24,416 spindles, 640	and cattle. It is not	I wonto The conside agreed to	Doings of the House	$\frac{2}{1}$
	folks and the cuisine was t of favorable comment.		that a that aron among Drolesseu plotec-	the conference report on the bill to prevent false labeling of food or dairy	the contested alagin consideration of	
사람이 아니는 것 같은 것이 집에서 말했다. 것 같은 것이 같이 많이	was met by the reception	This company produces cloth and man-	tionists in some quarters there is a dis- position to rail against the tariff as pri-	products.	district In this one twenth Missoni	·
그는 것 같은 것 같은 물건을 얻는 것이 같은 것이 같다.	lesignated by green ribbon b had buss and street car	ufactures same into sacks for shot, coin, seed, etc., made in any size, with	an autist normangible for the current man	After concurring in the Senate amendments to the bill to refund	the committee for the majority of	
승규는 이 것은 것을 수 있는 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것이다.	tion for all. The street car consisted of a summer car	printing. It is probable that more than	prices of meats, and to mildly suggest that the tariff might be removed or at	Lessen upon the logacies Thursday the	it invalid and many liant as to Bits	10 C 1
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양 집에 가는 것은 것을 들어들어요. 것이 같이 가지 않니까?	v Maj. S. V. Pickens, a veteran and large-hearted	The following are official quotations	making. This is merely a breaking out		boon locally che streng member hat	
물건을 많은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 하는 것을 것 같아. 말했는데	Hendersonville. The	on cottonseed and cottonseed products as posted at the Cotton Exchange in	onother place. The shaking of the reu	Philippines.	that he retain his scat. Three hours debate on a side were allow. The	
	s all that could be desired r clothing was in demand.	New Orleans on the 16th inst.: Prime	wag of combinations is quite sumcient to	Military Academy Bill.	sneakers today more M	1 S S S S S
은 물을 만들고 요즘 물질했다. 것을 통했다는 것이라.	eze kept down the heated and cooled the tempera-	refined oil in barrels, 43¼ cents per gallon; off refined oll in barrels, 42¼	ists To be sure, the Government lays	The Senate Friday adjourned to	favor of the majority and Missouri, in	
방법에 잘 많은 것을 것을 것을 물건을 받았는데 것을 가지?		cents per gallon; prime crude oil, loose,	a tariff daty of \$3.75 a head on import-	Monday after agreeing to the confer- ence report on the military academy		
승규는 방법을 통하는 것을 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것을 수 있다.	at 9:20 a. m. Wednesday ir. J. B. Sherrill, secretary	35½ cents per gallon; off crude, nomi- nal per gallon; prime cottonseed cake,	ed cattle, with the chief purpose of shutting them out entirely. For peo-	appropriation hill, leaving the amount	row	the state
	vention, brought the mem-	\$27.50 per ton of 2240 pounds; off do, nominal; prime cottonseed meal, \$27	nle can raise here at home all the cattle	for new building at \$5,550,000. The House Friday continued discus-	Requests for unanimous consent for	
	ler and announced that in- the president and vice	per ton of 2240 pounds; off do., nom-	that can be consumed here and more, too. American producers send to Eng-	sion of the Philippine civil govern-	during the closing days a great demand	
홍수는 것이 아는 것이 아는 것이 집에 감사가 집에 있다.	were absent he would call C. Dowd of the Charlotte	inal; soap stock, 1.50 cents per pound; linters, per pound—A, 3% cents; B.	land alone approximately 325,000,000	ment bill all day, and at an evening session Mr. Jones, Virginia; Mr. Ham-	of Tennessee who told his Mr. Mon	
	preside. Mr. Dowd called	31/2 cents; C, 31/4 cents; cottonseed in	pounds of beef every year and say 300,-	ilton Michigan and Mr. Kahn, Call-	he would object to all	
	v. J. F. Love, pastor of the tist church to lead in	sacks delivered in New Orleans, \$16 per ton of 2000 pounds; in bulk deliv-	000 cattle on the hoof. This policy fur- nishes a sure market for the farmers	ourrod in the Senate's selection of the	tion of the hill to give the Levil	
		ered in New Orleans, \$15 per ton of	and cattle growers and adds immensely	Panama route for the isthmian catal and appointed a conference committee.		
	e editors. At this juncture	2000 pounds. The Independent Refining Co. has	to the general prosperity of the country. No patriotic American desires to beat	· · - · ·]-	that he would oppose the	
알 바람이 가슴이 가슴이 많은 것이 가슴? 이 바람이 다.	Varner, of the Lexington rose in the audience and	been chartered, with a capital of \$50,-	the Beef Trust by laying the lash onto	Payment of Cuban Funds. In the Senate Monday Mr. Quay,	general deficiency hill and the	
	Mr. Dowd be elected president. This was	000. The works and plant of the com- pany will be located at Charleston, S.	the backs of American farmers and the American cattle growers. That is what	Pennsylvania did not succeed in forc-	non, barney and Livingston, wore an	
	onded and Mr. Dowd re-	C. The stock-holders are Messrs. C. A. Woods, Marion; E. K. Durgan and	the practical result would be were this	ing a vote upon his motion to dis- charge the committee on territories	A hill was passed to amond it	1997 - 196 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 -
	animous vote and in ch thanked the members	Bright Williamson, Darlington; W. F.	duty of \$3.75 per head removed from imported cattle. If an actual shortage	from further consideration of the Dill	tobacco on a similar fecting with	
승규는 물건을 많은 것을 하는 술에 들었다. 나는 것은 것	for conferred upon him. I exhibits the fact that 40	Stephenson, Cheraw; Morris Israel and R. B. Lebby, Charleston; H. C. Har-	of cattle due to the short corn crop and	te admit New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma as states. Mr. Beveridge,		
상태 중에서 방법에 가지 않는 것을 하는 것이 같다. 승규는 것이 것이 같아요.	endance.	dison, Wadesboro, and other promi-	the drouth conditions, offers an oppor- tunity for the meat packers and dealers	Indiana, chairman of the committee	The Senate's request for a conference on the Philippine civil government bill	-
선물감 집에 다른 경찰감에서 여기 비행을 사람이 했다.	lent introduced Maj. S. V. b delivered the address of	nent stockholders in various cotton- seed-oil mills in South Carolina. The		on territories, said the subject had gone over until the next session, when	was agreet to, and Messrs. Cooper of Wisconsin, Crumpacker of Indiana	
	a quaint and exceedingly ay. The response was to	company expects to handle 60,000 bar- rels of oil during the season. A meet-	extent, shall the country, therefore, turn about and punish the American	it was to be taken up early.	Jules of Virginia and Maldow et a.	
승규는 아이는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많을 것 같아.	elivered by Mr. J. B.	ing for organization will be held at the	farmer for it? Shall the door be opened	The House Mondáy adopted a resolu- tion calling upon the secretary of war	gia, were appointed conferces.	
	r., of the Thriston Senti-	Charleston Savings Institution on the 24th inst. Mr. Morris Israel will man-	wide to the Mexicans and the herders of Argentina that they may divide the	for information concerning the pay- ment of Cuban funds by Gen. Woods	. Embarrassing Praise.	
	s substitute, President	age the finances of the company.	cattle market with the people of the	to F. B. Thurber and other persons	To be able to win the approbation of radical and rampant encinies of the	
	in a serious and force which he modestly set	Arrangements have been perfected at Ninety-Six, S. C., for establishment of	United States? The suggestion has no		Republican policy of protection taxe	
这些一些一个人的问题, 这些一个人的问题,我们就是这些一个人的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是我们的	North Carolina Editors.	a \$200,000 cotton mill, and charter has	statesmanship, and small real sound	ment bill was resumed. Mr. Gros-	be a source of great pride to a Repub- lican member of Congress. The Re-	$\sim \sum_{i=1}^{n}$
	Dr. Arthur R. Guerard, a promi-	been applied for. The company takes the title of the Ninety-Six Cotton Mill,	logic from any point of view.	venor defended the rules of the House for the transaction of pusiness. Mr.	leigh (N. C.) Post of recent date-a	
	nent physician of Hendersonville, presented an excellent paper on "The	and intends to equip a plant of 10,000 spindles and complement. Most of the	The Lewiston Journal, one of the old- est Maine newspapers, founded and for	Mahon, Pennsylvania, lead official re-	free-trade Bourbon of the mest pre-	70
	Climatic Advantages of This Sec- tion." An essay on "Has a semi-week-	machinery has been purchased, and J.	a long time conducted by the man who	ports of the horrors safered by Union prisoners at Andersonville.	nounced type-feels encouraged to m- mark:	
	ly any Advantage over a weekly from	E. Serrine of Greenville, S. C., has been engaged as architect in charge. The	framed the tariff law of 1897, is true to its traditions and to him when it says:	-/-	"When General Grosvenor of Ohio can	
Sector Anton	a Business Standpoint?" was read by Mr. W. F. Marshall, of the Gastonia	leading incorporators are E. M. Lips-	"The free traders will run up against	National Forst Reserve. In the Senate Tuesday Mr. Gallinger,	rise from his seat in the House to po- claim with unusual warmth and ge-	
	Gazette. This gentleman's experience was to the effect that a semi-weekly	comb of Ninety-Six and Elilson A. Smyth of Pelzer, S. C.	quite a proposition when they go forth in the next campaign to lift from Amer-	New Hampshire, dered a resolution	ticulatory voice that the Dingley tank	
	was a paying investment. In the af-	A company was organized last week	ican farmers the economic safeguards		is not a fetich to be worshiped and that present tariff injustice must be	
	ternoon the visitors were taken in carriages to Mt. Hebron, a distance	at Kershaw, S. C., to build a \$25,000 cotton-seed-oil mill of forty tons ca-	of the Dingley tariff. Experience shows that this country can produce	and industry in the United States is	modified, we feel encouraged to let the	
	of five miles. From this point an ex-	pacity. The officers of the company	beef and butter and all agricultural	and the best inteests of the country	Iamp hold out to burn a little lease." We can imagine the general's fact	
	cellent view of the country for miles around could be had. A fifty foot	elected were John T. Stevens, presi- dent; S. W. Heath, vice-president;	products in abundance. Were this country incompetent to raise beef and	demand its continuance." The bill to create a Nations forest reserve in the	blushing a rosier red as he reads this	
	tower built years ago by "Uncle" Solomon Jones, contains a tele-	James M. Carson, secretary, and J. F. O'Brien, treasurer and general man-	to produce butter at fair prices for	Appalachian montains was passed.	impressive tribute to his statestate ship and his fidelity to the principle	
	scope which aided materially in view-	ager. The company has purchased a	home and European markets, then we might ask the children of the Aztecs		of Republicanism.	
	the convention poet, Mr. Mark	site for the plant ,and will be in the market at once for the purchase of	and of Bolivia to help us. Now that	ceed \$10,000,00.	Will Be Well Dene.	
	Squires of the Lenoir Topic read the annual poem which was pronounced	building material, etc.	under the Dingley tariff the American farmer is marvelously prosperous and	The House pent the day Tuesday in debating the Philippine government	President Roosevelt, backed by the	
	a gem by those competent to judge.	The Glenville Planing Mill Co of Glenville, W. Va., has been chartered,	barns and lands begin to count for		whole Republican party, is going is roast that Beef Trust till it is well	
	The president next introduced the Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of the Shelby	with a capital stock of \$10,000. The in- corporators are J. N. Schochleford, E.	something, it is an insult to our agri- culturists to make the conspiracies of		done.—Benton (III.) Republican.	,
	Star, who delivered an eloquent ora- tion on "The N. C. Editor." After the	W. Floyd, Robert L. Ruddell, John E.	the Beef Trust an apology for putting	In the Smate and House Wednes-	Who is he who dares say all be	
	evening session a german was ten-	Arbuckle and others, all of Glenville. The shipment of lumber last week	the millstone of Wilson - Gormanism	day the childians prayed for the re- covery of King Edward. Mr. Gal-	thinks.	
EDWARD VII., KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AND EMPEROR OF INDIA.	dered the convention by the young folks of the town. Mr. Jesse D.	from the port of Mobile were 4,112,000	about the neck of our agriculture. "Meantime, if free trade would help	linger, New Hampshire, addressed the		
	Beale, Jr., of the Hendersonville	feet, and for the scason 73,638,247 feet, against 89,574,800 feet last year. Ship-	us, why does it not help Great Britain? Beef is higher in London than in New	Senate upon its resolution declaring that the phenomenal prosperity of	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	
Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary. It		ments of sawn timber amounted to 686,538 cubic feet, and of hewn timber.	York."Guthrie (Okla.) Capital.	this country is greely due to the	_ (h.	
re the palace until the bulletin was jesty is pronounced to be out of darger	movements and knowledge of the figures.	350,038 cubic feet.		tariff laws. In the House Wenesday the Philip-	CIN	
ought out and when the good news London will indulge in a general illn.	The Rev. P. R. Law read the his	The plant of the A. De Loach Milling	PALMA, DICTATOR,	pine civil government bill was read	Central Time at Jacksonville and Savannes	
lear! Hear!" and cheers Lord their	He was followed by Mr. H. B. Varner,	Co. of Atlanta, Ga., was destroyed by fire on the 13th inst., entailing a loss	Cuba's New Ruler Would Like to Boss the United States.	for amendment, and amendments were alopted publiciting one corpo-	 Eastern Time at Other Points. Schedule in Effect Jan. 27th, 1931. 	
the structure of wales in the matter the	of the Lexington Dispatch, who read an essay on "How can the Country	ered by insurance Five thousand feet	The new President of the Cuban Re-	ration in the isinds from holding	No.84 No.84 No.84	
we up to the palace just as the bul- in was issued and he expressed his val of the devices from Marlborough	Weekly Best Secure and Retain a l	of lumber, the property of the com-	public has begun somewhat arbitrarily	stock in another The sundry civil appropriation 51, carrying \$60,125,-	Daily Daily ex.58	
en pleasure at the doctor's report of House.	"The Lights and Shadows of News-	pany, were also destroyed. The plaining mill of the Tallahal!a	in the matter of ultimatums. In a speech at Cienfuegos a few days ago	259, was finally greed to. The House	" Barawell	
King's condition. After learning the It is not impossible that the abandon		Lumber Co. at Laurel Miss was de-	Senor Palma announced his purpose to	insisted on its rejection of two Sen- ate amendments to the army appro-	Lr. Oolumbia	
ntents of the bulletin the crowd at palace quickly dispersed, and the Celonia and the interests of the	Monroe Journal. The closing essay	loss is estimated at \$20,000, with \$8000	the United States unless the conces.	priation will and it was sent back to	" Summerville	
olding which was already apparent greatly disappointed at which was	Manning of the Henderson Gold Leaf:	insurance. The other buildings and	sions in favor of Cuban products were	conference. he House also dis- agreed to the Senate amendments to	" Orangeburg	
the crowded streets increased in sight. Other entertainsing this		loading sheds were saved.	much geater than the twenty per cent.	the naval a popriation bill providing	r. Columbia	
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, and puton of the restruction	were laid ment of		ncy. It should be at least	Quite unpectedly a sharp debate	r. Columbia, (U. D.)	
China Relinquishes Manchuria, From the Wires	selves fu			arose in the enate Friday on the question of Curl reciprocity. Mr. Teller	Winnsboro	
London By Cable In the The Church of the Church	LERO DONG		- 2 tor uncidit	Ry	DOCK H111	

Quite unepectedly a sharp debate ate Friday on the que tion of Cum reciprocity. Mr. Teller of Coloradoat whose instance the Senate co nittee on Cuban relations restigation of the subject, spited speech in opposition to recipienty with Cuba. He charged that the etire reciprocity propaganda had been acked by the American Sugar Rening Company and by Amer-icans we were interested financially were interested financially in Cultursugar plantations. The purpose, esaid, was to strike down an importing agricultural industry of this count. He was willing to join in a genen revision of the tariff to meet conditions, but unless the duchan iron and steel and other pro tion duct tere reduced together with those on s far, in order that the arrangemight be equitable, the beet sug growers never would consent to mation of their product. Mr.

one, as he regarded annexation as a

Resolved, That the President of the

considered reliable authority for the issertion he made. The resolution was

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hina Relinquishes Manchuria

London, By Cable.-In a dispatch from Pekin the correspondent there of The Daily Mail says he hears upon the highest authority that in the recent mining concessions agreements with Russia a clause exists under which China virtually renounces all claims to sovereignity in Manchuria.

Fusion in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Special.-The People's party State convention named a portion of a State ticket. The convention was the scene of a lively contest all day over the question of fusion with the Democrats, but fusion was adopted. The ticket was submitted to the Demo crats tonight and will become a part of the Democratic ticket. The Democrats in their convention at Wichita named a Governor and other State officers, except those chosen by the Populists. By this sort of a combination the allied forces hope to overcome the provisions of the anti-fusion law.

Returning to Work.

Roanoke, Va., Special .- Advices received by the Norfolk & Western Railway Company indicate that there is little change in the strike situation in the Pocahontas coal region. Three hundred cars were loaded yesterday and it is said that at quitting time last night the number of strikers who had rethe number of strikers who had re-turned to work exceeded the expecta-tions of the operators. Reports indicate that the miners have practically ceased working in hange marching in bands.

Park Bill Passed, Washington, Special.-The Appalachian forest reserve bill has passed the Senate in an amended form which does not, according to the view held by some of the strongest friends of the measure, diminish its chances of ultimately be-coming a law. Both Senators Bailey and Clay desired the privilege of the from at the conclusion of routine busi-friess, but both promptly yielded when the presiding officer explained that the park bill had the right of way under the imanimous consent agreement. weather roports and the liquidation of July. At the opening July commenced to climb upward and soon gained 9 points over Monday's losing. Later in ment in all months but before the mar-text closed July lost 4 points, the board to close showing a net gain of 5 points on the winter months. of the strongest friends of the measure,

selves fu The band ated with From the Wires. The Clyde steamship Apache cleared last week from Jacksonville for abundan New York with 260,000 feet of lumtion and lights ble ber and 3,800 bundles of shingles among her cargo. the costi The Poplar Lumber Co., of Pauld-ing, Ohio, has been chartered at Jackson, Miss., preparatory to estab-lishing a branch in Mississippi. The capital stock is \$25,000. delivered ville, past Williams spoke of

Outlook For Cotton Not Good.

Washington, Special.—The Weather Bureau's weekly summary of crop con-dition says: As in the previous week cotton has experienced favorable con-ditions over the northorn part of the central and western districts and gener. Chicago first takes year ago central and western districts and gene:last few central and western districts and gener-ally throughout the eastern portion of the cotton belt. Lice, are, however, more extensively reported, and some fields in South Carolina are grassy. With very little rain in Texas and only scattered showers over the souther the souther of the gro with very fittle rain in Texas and only scattered showers over the southern portion of the central districts the Browth of cotton has been checked, especially in Louisiana and Texas, and the settle thousand valueless southern in the last named States shedding, a large se coming tops, and unsatisfactory its use in fruiting are reported, but lice and boll the plan States will weevil are disappearing. cattle-ra

Brief Mention. Snow fell in Upper Michigan Saturday night.

The forest fires in Washington State have been gotten under control.

The 50th anniversary of his ordina-tion as priest wast celebrated Sunday at Cleveland, O., by Rev. Father Camil-line

The boilermakers' strike on the Great Northern and the Upion Pacific is causing a general suspension of work in the companies' shops.

New Orleans Cotton Market

New Orleans, Special, Spot cotton New Orleans, Special, Spot cotton very steady with a good demand. Quo-tations unchanged. The future market was slightly under buil influence, gain-ing through continued discouraging weather roports and the liquidation, cf July. At the opening July commenced

Industrial Notes.

Mr. J.

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The export of wood products for the port of Pensacola, Fla., for the month of May were as follows: Timber and umber. 20,164,000 square feet; cross ties, 1,225,424 square feet, and oak staves, 35,390 pieces.

The saw and planing mills of J. S. The saw and planing mins of the Bailey & Co. at McDonald, Ga., were destroyed by fire on the 6th inst. Two million feet of lumber and seven freight cars were also burned. The

freight cars were also burned. The loss will be about \$150,000. There was only a small amount of insurance

Strik: Conditions Worse.

Buefield, W. Va., Special.—The strike situation is not so favorable as a week ago and the loading shows a decrease compared with the same day bet week. Lowe numbers of sirilars ast week. Large numbers of striker and non-union miners are steadily leaving this field, the greater numbe going to their homes in eastern Vir ginia and North Carolina; where they say they will remain until the strike is settled. Judge B. F. Keller, now visit-ing in Philadelphia, granted an injunction restraining the strikers of the Flat Top region from interfering with w at work, or those desiring his head miners nov to return to work.

Beautiful Girl Lost, Asheboro, N. C., Special.-Miss Jes sie Wall, a daughter of S. W. Wall, Esq., one of the prominent citizens of the county, left her father's house several days ago to visit the dairy near

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eral days ago to visit the dairy hear the residence and has not been seen or heard of since. Miss Wall was a beau-tiful girl, only 17 years of age, and her family is well connected through-out the State. There is no accounting for ber strange conduct and the deep-est sympathy is expressed for her un-fortunate and grief-stricken parents. fortunate and grief-stricken parents.

Killed in a Cotton Fill.

Asheville, Special.-Wednesday at 1 'clock a horrible accident occurred at the Asheville Cotton Mills, costing W. A. Bucy, an employe of the mills, his life. The hnds were returnig from dinner when Buck, who was a card-tripper attempted to start his machine. Finding the belt slack he used his hand to tighten it. When the machine started his hand was caught and he was thrown down. It is supposed that the belt became twisted about his neck, as his head was completely jerked from acres.

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"If the tarin should be made reasonable there would be much less cause for harsh inspection of personal bag gage."-Philadelphia Record.

And if taxes were cut down seventy five per cent, there would be much les cause for evading taxes; nevertheless our blind tax assessors go right of assessing in the old way instead of making reasonable deduction of se enty-five per cent. on great estates. Of course, we common people ought to pay our taxes and regular tariff duties. following resolution: But when, one goes to Europe and spends from ten to fifty thousand dol-"Whereas, it is asserted that Ameri-can citizens, holdiny American pass-ports have been and are excluded by the Russian empire from its territory, solely because of their religious belief, contrary to the treaty stipulations, lars or more, and then is denied the privilege of smuggling from five to thirty thousand dollars' worth of foreign fabrics into New York City, it is high time we called a halt. And the "Resolved, 1 nat the President of the United States is requested, if not in-compatible with the public interest, to inform the Senate as to the attitude of the Bussian revenuent toward America

Record cannot be too highly commend. ed for its never failing championship of the wealthy, while invariably opposing any tariff that would make business prosperous and furnish more work for wage earners.

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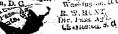
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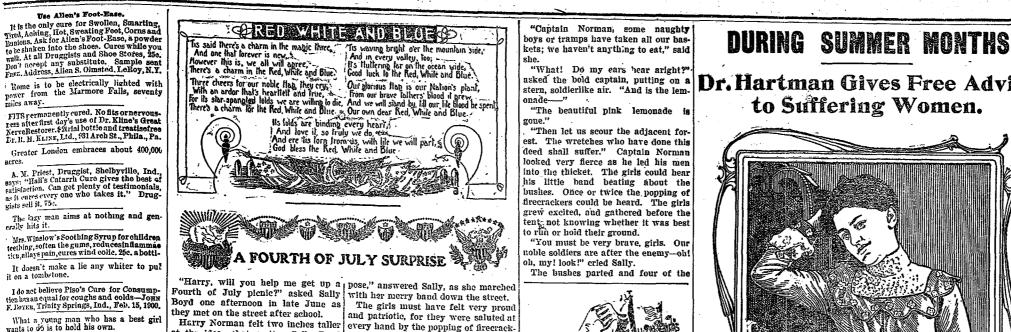
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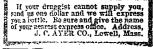
Mrs. Sego, care of the trustees of the New Orleans Orphan Home, gives Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial for the relief of all bowel troubles. She never suffers herself to be without it. glowing. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50c. bottle.

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What shall be his fate?" asked Captain Norman, as he drew up before the group with genuine military form.



the Summer Months.

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MRS. ALEX. JOHNSON

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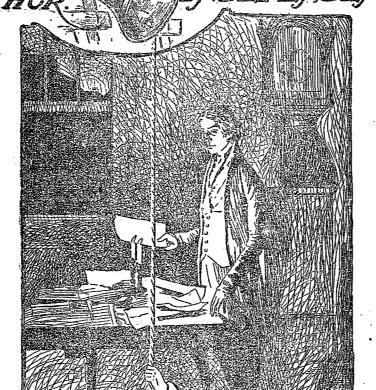
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AT THEIR HEAD WAS HARRY. boys appeared carrying a rough, whis

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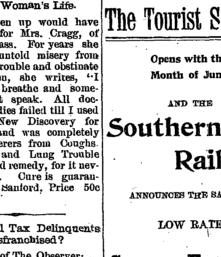
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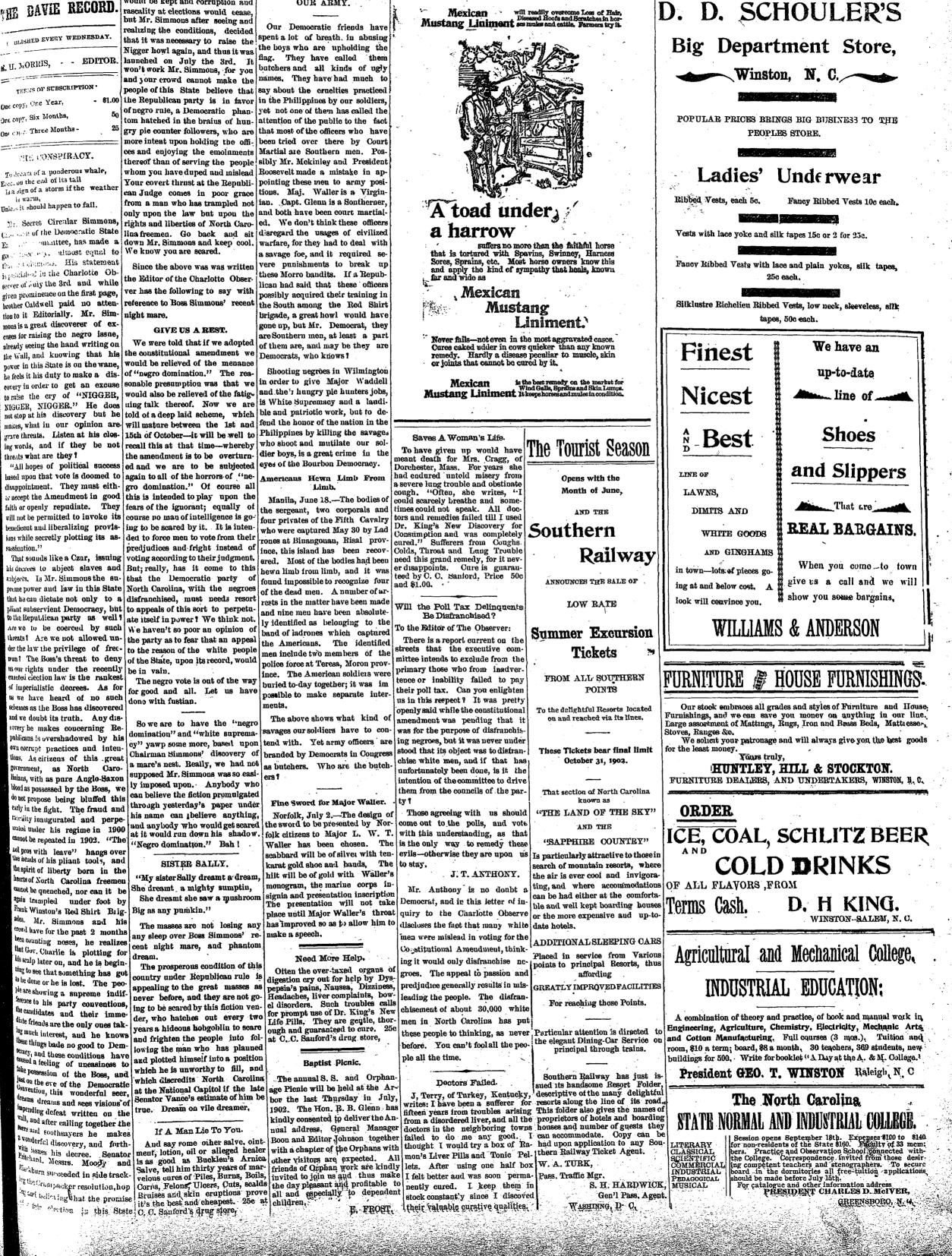


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A BILLION-DOLLAR CONGRESS THE PROCLAMATION

Of President Roosevelt Concerning **Philippine Affairs**

A GENERAL AMNESTY IS GRANTED

Peace Declared to Exist in All Parts of the Island Except Territory Occupied By the Moros.

Washington Special -The President has formally declared the restoration of peace in the Philippine archipelago, has placed the islands under complete civil control, and has extended general amnesty to the Filipinos who have been in rebellion. These three things. marking one of the most important chapters in Philippine history, were ac-complished through the issue of three separate orders and the proclamations, one by the President over his own sig nature, extending amnesty; one through Secretary Root, by the Presinature, dent's order, relieving General Chaffee from his duties as military governor, and a third, which takes the shape of a general order, addressed to the entire army of the United States, in which Secretary Root takes occasion to express the President's high apprecia tion of the work it has accomplished both in Cuba and in the Philippines. The amnesty proclamation is as fol-

"By the President of the United States: "A PRACLAMATION.

"Whereas, Many of the inhabitants of the Philippine archipelago were in insurrection against the authority and sovereignty of the kingdom of Spain at diverse times from August, 1896 until the cession of the archipelago by that kingdom to the United States of merica, and since such cession many of the persons so engaged in insurrec tion had recently resisted the authority and sovereignty of the United States, and Whereas The insurrection against

the authority and sovereignty USEM States is now at an end, and peace has been established in all parts of the archipelago except in the coun-try inhabited by the Moro tribes, to which this proclamation does not apply, and

"Whereas, During the course of the insurrection against the kingdom of the United States, persons engaged therein, or those in sympathy with and abetting them, committed many acts of violation of the laws of civiliz ed warfare, but it is believed that such acts were generally committed in ignorance of these laws, and under orders issued by the civil, or military in-surrectionary leaders, and "Whereas, It is deemed to be wise

and human, in accordance with the beneficient purposes of the government of the United States towards the Filipino people and conductive to peace order and loyalty among the doers of such acts who have not already suffered punishments, shall not be held criminally responsible, but shall be ref hevei punishment for paticipation in these insurrections and for unlawful acts committed during the course thereof by a general amnesty and pardon.

'Now, therefore, he it known that I. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution, do hereby proclaim and declare without reservation or condition except as hereinafter provided. a full and complete pardon and amnes-ty of all persons in the Philippine archipelago who have participated in the insurrections aforesaid. or who have given aid and comfort to persons participating in said insurrections, for the offenses of treason, or sedition, and for all offenses political in their charcter committed in the course of such insurrections pursuant to orders issued by the civil or military insurrectionary uthorities, or which grow out of internal political feuds or dissensions between Filipinos and Spaniards, or the Spanish authorities, or which resulted from internal political feuds or dissensions among the Filipinos themselves, during either of said insurrections;

Providing, however, that the pardon and amnesty hereby granted shall not crimes since May 1, 1902, in any pro-vince in the archipelago in which at committing the time civil government was established, nor shall it include such persons as have been heretofore finally convicted of the crimes of murder, rape arson or robbery by any military or civil tribunal organized under the au-thority of Spain of the United States, and by special application may be made to the proper authority for par-don by any person belonging to the exempted classes and such clemency as is consistent with humanity and jus-tice will be liberally extended, and further

Representative Livingston, of Georgia. Makes Comparisons. Washington, Special-Chairman Cannon, of the House appropriations committee, has presented a statement of the appropriations made at the present on of Congress showing a total of \$750.063.837, not including the large amounts that will be required for the isthmian canal, and public building and river and harbor contracts. In his statement Mr. Canon says in part: "An analysis of this table shows that the total estimated expenditures forecasted by the executive departments aggregated \$776.348.318: that the total appriations made, exclusive of \$50,130,-000 toward an isthmian canal, aggregated \$750,063,837. The appropriations made in the regular annual bills for or dinary expenses of the government payable during the fiscal year 1903, aggregate \$595,502,705, which, togethe with the sums carried under permanent

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appropriations and exclusive of the amount required by the sinking fund makes a total of \$655,428,925. In the nature of things, and in the light of past experience this entire sum will never be expended, but will probably be reduced in the neighborhood of 10 per cent. The revenues of the governmen as now estimated, on the basis of the revenue reduction legislation enacted at this session amount to \$640,520,630. The expenditures to be made under the appropriations of this session will not exceed \$600,000,000 or a sum approximating \$40,000,000 less than the revenues which we expect to derive un

ler the revenue laws as revised by this Congress." Representative Livingston, of Geor gia, the ranking Democrat of the ap-priations committee, submitted a state-ment showing with the inclusion of the isthmian canal, river and harbor, and other prospective expenditures, appro priations of over one billion dollars during the past session. His statement says in part: "The direct appropria-tions made at this session of Congress including the isthmian canal ap priation reach the aggregate of \$800,-900,\$37. To this sum should be added the amount of \$359,373,215 to include contracts authorized to be entered into in addition to the specific appropria-tions which are made. These contracts are in the nature of a promissory note from the government, to be met and liquidated in the future, and constitute as much a part of the appropriations chargeable to this session are the specific appropriations made, and which are to be expended, not at once, but throughout the coming fiscal year. The two sums aggregate \$1,059,577,052. The appropriations including authorized contracts of this session exceed those, including contracts of the last session by \$270,798,102. "The last session of the fifty-third

Congress for the fiscal year 1898 was Democratic in both branches and the government was administered by Mr. Cleveland. It therefore affords fair ground for the purpose of a compari son. The difference between the tota then and now amounts to the startling sum of \$558,881,768, or more than as much again as it required to conduct the affairs of government under a Dem. cratic Congress and executive.

Report on Textiles.

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Washington, Special.—The Census Bureau has issued a report on the com-bined textile industry of the United States of 1990. The branches included in the industry follow: Cotton manuin the industry follow: Cotton manufactures, including cotton goods and cotton small wares; wool manufactures including woolen goods, worsted goods, other than rag felt goods, and woolen hats; silk manufactures, hosiery and course. hats; silk manufactures, hosiery and knit goods, cordage and twine; linen goods, jute goods and dyeing an finishing textiles. The census shows and capital of \$1,042,997,577 invested in the 4,321 establishments reporting for the industry. The sum represents only the live capital utilized and the value the lands, buildings, machinery, tools and implements. The value of the pro-ducts is given at \$931,494,566, tho pro-

duce which invilved an outlay of \$23,-239,162 for salaries of officials, clerks, hameless challenge to the c 09,022,447 for wages; \$63.122. man." 916 for miscellaneous expenses, \$521,345,200 for materials used, mill supplies, freight and fuel.

THE AGONY IS OVER Helpful Talks By Eminent Biblical Congress Has Adjourned After Long The great Bible Convention, which has been in session at Davidson, was largely attended and full of interest. Session. The Davidson correspondent of the Charlotte Observer gives the follow-

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and stirred and three brethren were called upon in prayer in success to the Lord of the harvest to send more into the harvest.

Chair Manufacturers incet. Greensboro, Special.—There was a conference between about 35 chair manufacturers and jobbers held in the Cuitford hotel here Monday. In the Chair Manufacturers Meet.

Guilford botel here Monday. In the party were representatives of the trade from Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Rich-

mond, Pittsburg, and several other Northern concerpts, while Southern in-terests were represented by manufac-tioners from High Point, Thomasville,

Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Fayetteville, Durham, Asheville, Charlotte, Cleve-land, O., Frankfort, Ky., Knoxville,

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The leading spirit in the meeting was a prominent New York man, who de-

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LIVELY SCENES AT THE CLOSING. ing account of Tuesday's meeting: The session wals largely attended and was addressed by Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill, of Maxton, on "The Awfulness Speaker Henderson Said That This of Sin." **Congress Has Done More Than Any** There are many awful objects and Since Adoption of Constitution. scenes in this life. The wrecks of ships, the debris of storms, fires and tornadoes, etc., which strike terror to the heart of man. The earthquake Washington, Special.-Amid a scene

shocks produced great dismay. But of enthusiasm that has not been paralas appalling as these in nature, no-thing is so shocking as sin. It should be painted like the woman of inquisileled since the existing and stirring days of the Spanish war, Speaker Henderson at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon deit of the set of the beautiful form and attractive appearance to receive her victims into her embrace simply of ploree them. The avfulness of sin clared the House of Representatives adjourned without day. In doing so he said that no House of Representatives can be seen in detail. since the adoption of the constitution 1. By consideration of its influ-ence in reference to God. It sepa-rates from Göd, as in the case of our

had done as much work as this one The audience to which he made his first parents. Sin now drives men in thought and life from God. The probrief address was a brilliant one. The galleries were banked to the doors and nounced criminals forsake habitually almost two-thirds of the members were the throne of God. The reprobates are driven with everlasting destruc-tion from the presence of God. Scrip-ture says God hates sin though He in their seats on the floor. The Speaker's appreciative words to the members in thanking them touched a responsive loves the sinner. The track of time is marked by wrecks of sin, as seen in the destruction of Nineveh, Tyre, chord and they gave him a remarkable demonstration of their friendship and good will. While the cheering and ap-

plause were still in progress the members on the floor began singing "My Country, "Tis of Thee." It was taken up by the correspondents in the press gallery over the Speaker's chair and by suffer because of sin. May we not the spectators in the surrounding gal leries and soon the vast hall was ringing with the swelling chorus. Other patriotic airs followed as the members effects upon man. Man lost holiness when he sinned. It makes man an exchanged farewells. "The Star-Spangled Banner," alternating with "Dixie." The Speaker came down from his rostrum, his appearance on the floor being grected with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and a perfect rush of members to grasp his hand. Standing in front of the clerk's desk, he, too, joined in the songs and there was a wild scene when General Hooker, of

Mississippi, the old one-armed Confederate veterans took his place by the side of the Speaker and together they sang "Dixie." Mr. Candler, a Mississippi Democrat, jumpepd upon a desk and let out a yell of jubilation that fairly shook the rafters. For almost half an hour the jubilation continued. All this time the spectators remained standing in the galleries watching the animated scene below and joining in the singing. The adjournment came at the end of a seven and a half hours' session, during which much minor business was

transacted. In all 70 bills and resolutions were passed. The general good feeling in the House had been heightened by the victory won over the Senate on the item incorporated in the naval appropriation bill for the building of a battleship in a government yard. The closing hour was occupied with

spirited debate between Mr. Cousins, of Iowa, and Mr. Richardson, the Democratic leader, over the report on the investigation into the charges made by Captain Christmas concerning the sale of the Danish West Indies. Mr.

Cousins ridiculed Mr. Richardson for bringing the matter to the attention of Congress. The latter defended his "There is but one thing in connection with the whole matter," said Mr. Cousins, "that approaches the silliness and absurdity of the driveling diatribe and fictitious tale of Christmas, and that is the unparalleled and ludicrious

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emnly spreading it upon the records of the American Congress, where it must remain throughout all history as a

Extension Proposed.

tratension propose. The Suffolk & Carolina Railway, owned by Baltmöre apitalists, and which extends southward from Suffolk Va., to Mavaton, N. C., forty-one miles, is to be extended to Edenton, N. C., a distance of about five miles. while an-MUCH IMPORTANT LEGISLATION. is to be extended to Eucenton, N. C., a distance of about five miles, while an-other extension of about twenty-five miles will be suilt to Elizabeth City. One of the extensions will run through the timber lands of the Dismal Swamp A Number of Investigations Ordered the timber lands of the Dismai Swanip district. The plans also propose to con-vert the read from a narrow-gauge to a stardard-gauge line, and to accomp-lish these changes and inprovements \$500,000 of börds åre tö be issued. At the same time the first mortgage bonds will be reduced from \$160,000 tô \$90,the work of congress is now closed, so that it is possible to sum up the record which has been made during the past ten months, which constitutes the first fession of the 57th Congress. The constitutes the will be reduced from \$160,000 to \$90, 000. It is stated that work will be com-

High Point's Electric Line.

pleted in about a year.

business activity, with many questions of far-reaching general interest. With the Erception of the Cuban reciprocity The People's Transportation & pow-er Co. has been organized at High Point, N. C., to construct the proposed electric railway from Thomasville via bill, most of the larger subjects of gen-eral legislation have been snacted as electric railway from thomesons, and from High Point to Greensboro, and from High Point to Kernersville, and thence to Winston-Salem. The officers are: ures is the isthmian canal bill, which to Winston-Salem: The omcers are: President, D. A. Waters; vice-presi-dent, H. B. Sawyer; general manager, Cliff B. Elder of Philadelphia, and E. D. Steele of High Point, secretary and treasurer. The capital is \$500,000. The the Atlantic and the Pacific. Aside from its international importance this bill probably involved a large sum of money than that covering any other single undertaking by the Government treasurer. The capital is \$500,000. The president is a member of the firm of Creswell & Waters of Philadelphia, single unaertaking by the doveriment outside of war expenditures. The Phil-ippins civil government bill is another measure of far-reaching importance, extending to our femote Facific pos-sessions a system of internal civil govand the others are engineers and prac-tical street-railway men. The franchise and rights of way have been secured the survey is under way, and grading way, and grading is expected to begin soon.

Aslieville to Rutherfordton.

Jerusalem, etc. 2. Sin has cursed the earth and kindles wrath in man. It has brought toll to man. As the results of sin an-imals and infants suffer. Animals inflict upon each other pain. Infants who flever reach intelligence but die, suffer because of sin May we not ing, corporation, timber and homestead laws. Among the other important gen-eral laws enacted are those repealing Advices from Asheville, N. G., state that George T, Garis has beel awarded the contract for building the Ruther-fordton, Hickorynut Gap & Asheville Rallroad, which is to extend from Rutherfordion, on the Seaboard Air making more effective the Chinese clusion laws, and making a tariff for goods to and from the Philippines; ex-tending the charter of fistional banks Line, to Asheville, and thence to the for twenty years, and making a perma-3. Sin is appalling in its patural Tennessee State line. Construction will begin at Rutherfordton, and will be pushed northwest via Fairview to Asheville. The distance from Asheville ligious objects, the demands of the law, demands of Christ. It directs to Rutherfordton is forty miles. It is and establishing an extensive system reported that the Seaboard is interested in the project, although this is de-nied by gentlemen connected with that the irrigation of arid sections of the torts its judgments. It turns the light to darkness. It affects humau company. An extension will, it is also The repeal of the war revenue taxes reduced taxation \$73,259,000, and it said stated, be built from Rutherfordton to character in every department of na-ture. It is terrible upon human con-duct. The fool says in his heart and life there is no God. Departing from Columbus.

Industrial filseellany.

Arrangements were completed last God means going towards the devil. The results of sin are terrible upon human destiny. It does not annihiweek for the establishment of a second creosoting plant of Texarkana Texas, which will employ 175 men. It is said that Fort Worth capital is back of the concern.

unhappy. The ungodly often in this life desire the society of the good, but The shipments of lumber for the port of Mobile, Ala., last week amount-ed to 1,072,551 feet, and for the season 74,129,283 feet, against 88,498,595 feet last season. Shipments of sawn and various things, but these have failed to take away sin. Who can eject sin from the soul but God? timber last week amounted to 56. 945 cubic feet and of hewn timber 11, 273 cubic feet.

> The schooner Warner Moore clearel last week from Charleston, S. C., with 347,000 feet of lumber, the schooner Bertha F. Walker with 500. 000 feet, and the schooner Annie with 504,000 feet, all for New York. The steamship S. T. Morgan cleared for Philadelphia with 1,425,000 feet of lumber.

The St. Louis Basket & Box Co. of St. Louis has secured a tract of land in that city on which to erect a veneer plant. The contract has been let for buildings, engine and boilers, and the company has purchased three veneer machines, besides other mod ern machinery. The plant when completed will cost \$100.000.

It is said that along the Seaboard Air Line in the counties of Dinwid die and Brunswick over fifty mills are in active operation, and saw whose output in manufactured lumber there are demands ahead from mar kets in the North and East. The Brunswick Lumber Co. is now erect ing a mill at Butterworth to cut 50, 000 feet a day.

December. A bill giving Statehood to Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma-The mill and dry-kiln of the Rud dock nown as the omnibus Statehood bill-Cypress Co. at Ruddock, La was destroyed by fireo n the 4th inst passed the House, and the Senate has The loss is approximated at \$100,000, with insurance \$57,250. The lumber the next session. in the yard and plaing mill were

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The appropriations bills have on hent census office, restricting the sale tained little general legislation, being of oleomargarine by placing a high tax confined chiefly on imitation butter; providing a con-sular and diplomatic service for Cuba, to the regular need of the various branches of the for which the Government will aid in

ernment. The saval bill provides for an addi-tion of two armored eruisers, two in-tieships and two gunboats to the a-tieships and two gunboats to the avy, and a provision is still in our versy as to whether one of each de of these ships shall be balk in G

to be the largest single feduction of taxation ever made in this country. By this step the last of the taxes imposed ernment yards. There have been several has gations during the session which have attracted much attention. An inve At the beginning of our war with Spain Was wiped out. The Philippine Tariff Act imposed 75 per cent of the Dingley tigation of conditions in the Fa pines, conducted by the Philipa tariff rates on articles coming from the committee of the Senate has let Philippines to the United States, and the examination of many vines: also imposed on the articles entering the Philippines from the United States the rates of duties established by the high in the conduct of civil and m tary affairs in the islands. Anote Senate inquiry has related to the or Philippine commission. The Oleomar dition of affairs in Cuba, especialis farine Act is the result of several years of agitation. It places a tax of ten to sugar. In the House sensation cents a pound on substances colored to imitate butter. The Irrigation Act is of charges made in connection with the wrchase of the Danish West into slands led to an investigation whe special importance to the development disclosed the groundless nature of of the West. It creates an irrigation fund in the treasury department, into

sales of public lands in the arid States. This fund in turn is to be used in storing water and establishing irrigation tổ bê open to homesteaders, who are to tharged a proportional share of the cost of improvement. The Chinese ex art and decorative work and (tlusion law continues exclusion "until otherwise provided by law," and also applies the exclusion "to the island terwomen doctors.

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"THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "By the President:

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"ELIHU ROOT "Secretary of War."

Senator Bailey Called Home. Washington, Special-Senator Bailey of Texas, left here for his home, his at a reported price of \$14,000. departure being hastened by receipt of news that a son had been thrown from his horse and injured. Before leaving, he said he had not yet read a state ment by Solicitor Penfield, of the State Department, concerning the trouble be-tween them out of which grow the Beveridge episode. He did not think there was any occasion for haste, he said, and he would read the article at his leasure and determine on the course to be pursued.

White Man Nearly Lynched.

statements as to the alleged bribery of members of Congress was called to his Macon, Ga., Special.-An Albany attention he considered it worthy of inspecial to The Telegraph says that Edrestigation. He asserted that the proof ward Rich, a young white man, chargwas conclusive that Christmas was the ed with holding the body of Sidney agent of Denmark and indeed of the Wallis, a boy drowned in a near by American State Department. creek, for a reward, was nearly lynch-"There is not one bit of proof in sup-port of the latter statement," inter-posed Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. ed. He had been ordered to leave town. He did so, but a mob formed and he was caught. A trace chain had beer bound about him when officers arrived. A scuffle ensued, but the advice of cooler heads prevailed and he was

"I have proof here," said Mr. Rich-ardson, who read the testimony con-cerning the letter of introduction to Secretary White at London. Mr. Richardson denied that any member of Con-gress had been bribed. He had simply placed in jail, charged with trafficking in human bodies. Danger of a lynchbelieved that the charges were worthy of investigation and to that belief he ad proceeded. Mr. Dinsmore, of Arkaknsas, desired, he said, to repel the insinuations cast Voluntars Increase in Wages,

Pittsburg, Special.-The largest volby Mr. Cousins upon Mr. Richardson untary increase ever known in the for bringing the matter to the attenwages of 100,000 men has been decided At 5:28 Mr. Payne and Mr. Cannon. upon by the United States Steel Corof the committee to wait on the Presi-dent appeared and Mr. Payne, upon beporation. They will receive an advance of 10 per cent, which will increase the the committee, reported that it annual pay roll of the steel corporation by \$4,000,000. The advance applies to

had discharged its duty. The Speaker, after, making a brief address, declared the House adjourned.

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ing is not yet over.

Spencer Adams Made Judge. Washington, Special.—The President Stonewall (Miss.) Cotton Mills has not decided as to the détails of its prohas nominated Spencer B. Adams, of posed improvements mentioned last North Carolina, chief judge, and Walweek. The company has nearly comter L. Weaver, of Ohio, and H. S. Foote, of California, associate judges, of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Citizenship pleted shops equipped with suitable tools for making the hardwood repairs Court. Also Seymour W. Hancock to be postmaster at Newbern, N. C. These for its machinery, and will install some additional dyeing machinery. cominations were confirmed by the The Knoxville Table & Chair Co. of Senate, as also were the nominations Knoxville, Tenn., has amended its charter, increasing its capital stock of B. E. Beeson as postmaster at Kern-ersville, N. C., and L. St. Burdick as postmaster at Sea-Breeze, Fla. from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

The Winter Lumber Co of Columbus, Ohio, has purchased a large tract of Buys Two Railroads.

timber land near Johnson City, Tenn. Roanoke, Va, Special.-The Norfolk : Western Railway' Company has The Southern Lumber Co at Meridibought and took charge of two railn, Miss., has been chartered, with a oads, adding 25 miles to that system. capital stock of \$2000, and incorpor-The first is the lager & Southern Rail ated by C. M. Spinks, E. L. Spinks and way, which runs from lager to Ritter W. Va. It is completed for the length of five miles and reaches into a valuable

The plant of the Acme Box Co. o timber belt. The other road is the Wheeling, W. Va., and 500,000 feet of Hillsboro Railroad, which connects the lumber, were destroyed by fire last Norfolk & Western with the Baltimore week. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, & Ohio Southewestern at Sardinia, O., partially covered by insurance. and is twenty miles long.

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erties. While nothing was given out for publication except this, it is a fact ceed to erect a new plant. Being a Mr. Richardson said that when the very busy season, the loss to the com Mr. Richardson said that when the secret report of Captain Christmas to the Danish government containing the statements as to the alleged bridery of pany will be a severeone.

the manufacturing was reached, which it is said will be of great benefit to them, without in the slightest degree hurting the retail trade or consumers. At the same time it is not denied that there will be an advance of 10 per cent, upon all classes of furniture, chairs in-cluded, but this advance has been be-

State News.

Wilkesboro gets a Circuit Court.

The State charters the Asheville

ers, stockholders. The company will build a Masonic Temple. A charter is also granted the Teachey's Brick and

Tile Company, of Duplin county. The Albemarle Telephone Company is au-

horized to increase its capital stock

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ore noted and was not a result of the conference here last night, but the ne-cessity of the trade situation for the ast six months.

report that it will install looms and other machinery. Limestone Manufacturing Co. of Gaffney, S. C., purposes to double the size of its present plant, but it is hard-ly probable that work will be under-

taken this year. Its present mill has 12,500 ring spindles and 300 looms. Newberry (S. C.) Knitting Mills has decided to install a complete dyeing

plant. The company made a single sale of 1200 dozen pairs of hosiery last Masonic Building Company, capital \$75,000, W. F. Randolph and 14 oth-ers, stockholders, The company will build a Maconic Manuella week. It operates seventy-five knitting machines.

Textile Notes.

Manufacturers Record.

The proposed company of J. B. Mc Phaul of Poulan, Ga., mentioned last week, has organized as Poulan Cotton Mills, and will arrange at once to install textile machinery. The company has buildings and power complete.

Mr. George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Nor-New York and Boston parties have New fork and Boston parties have purchased Bluff City Cotton Mills of Memphis, Tenn., and it is said will ex-pend \$60,000 for new machinery and to put the plant in operation. J. H. Soery, care Peabody Hotel, has been negotiwood, was caught in a mowing ma-chine a few days ago and one leg badly mangled. It is not thought, however that the member will have to be amputated. At last accounts the young man ating this transfer.

It is rumored that Messrs. J. Q. Gantt A charter was granted by the State to the Landville Underwriting Agency Company, of Elizabeth City, capital \$25,000. It's charter is quite broad and & Sons will erect a cotton mill near Buriington, N. C., site for same having been purchased.

Messrs. White, Williams & Co., of Saxapahaw, N. C., will soon construct another dam and enlarge cotton facory. They are now operating 5000 spindles and 100 looms.

It is reported that the Virginia Cotton Mills of Swepsonville, N. C., will double its plant of 15,000 spindle; and 300 looms. That would necessitate an expenditure of about \$100,000.

A Chicago dispatch says: "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien fought two men and was given the decision over both of them, each bout lasting six rounds with a 30 minute intermission. His first opponent was Jim Driscoll, a local man, without science, but of great strength. Driscoll was staggering at the close of the fight. O'Brien's second man was Jack Beauscholt, of Chicago, a fighter. He put up a good fight O'Brien won easily all the way."

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Senate, but the end of the session has come without the measure being reported to the House. As it passed the Senate the bill grants grad-

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ed subsidy to steam and sailing vessels of Amerrican build. In the House it has been deemed desirable to let the Tavora Cotton Mills of Yorkville, S. subject go over until the short session. when it is expected that a bill on the C., states that therre is no truth in the subject will be reported and presented to the President.

The bill creating an Appalachian forest reserve, including a vast tract in the Appalachian Mountain section of the South, has received favorable tention in both houses, but has gone over for final adjustment of differen-

ces until next December. Another hill passed by the Senate and likely to be-come a law changes the marine health service to a national health bureau. and gives the bureau larger powers and facilities for co-operating with the State health authorities in quarantine

and health affairsr. The bill to establish a cable between the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines was retired by defeat in the House of Representatives.

Several other measures have ad-vanced to a certain stage and have there halted without much prospect for further advancement. These in-clude the resolution looking to the These election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. It passed the House by practically a unanimous vote, but in the Senate has received little attention. The House passed a bill relating to immigration laws, cod-ifying and amending the laws and mak-ing some important, changes. The bill efining the meaning of conspiracy in injunction cases passed the House of Representatives, but has not made Ar. Jacksonville (P.S.) [1999 233 Sleeping Car Service-Recollent daily passongar service berre-florida and New York. Nos. 51 and 12-New York and Fordally lied. Daily except Sunday. Compared and styley of Pullman fines: Drawing hous Sw pullman alsoging cars between the same press. Drawing-room sleeping cars between Charles in a style of New York. Pullman fines hugasta and New York. Pullman fines hugasta seeping cars between Compared Samugan. Starburgan. Machingtons New York Starburgan. Machingtons New York and Starburgan for Starburgan. Samugan. Samu Shift for Samuer. much progress in the Senate. On the other hand the Senate passed an ortant measure creating a department of commerce to be presided over by a Cabinet officer, but it has made no progress in the House, not having been reported from the committee on com-

merce. Another bill of interest to the commercial world is the pure food measure, which was drafted by, the pure food commission and, after ex-tended hearings, was reported in the food commission and, after ex-House committee on commerce, but

Richmond. Dining cars between md Savannah. S. S. Said M. Thord Nos. 35 Mid 26-U. S. Fast Mill. Thord ween Jackwingroom buffet scenes of M ween Jacksonvillo and New York and ween Jacksonvillo and New York and man siceping cars between Automate Puinma siceping cars between Automate Puinma siceping cars between Automate Puinma Siceping cars between Automate Puints, a grout daily between automate the and Chainnail, via Astronom. The Flower bill was probably the most important financial measure which has been brought before Con-gress. After considerable public discussion by the members of the House it has gone over for consideration next December and the financial mea-ThiaNK S. GANNON, Third V-P. & Gen. Mgr., Washing(on, D. C. sure known as the Hill bill, providing for the coinage of subsidiary silver and for the retirement of the present standard silver dollar, has passed the W. H. TALOE, Lot Gen. Pass. Ag t., Atlants, Ga. House, but has not been acted on in

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gives power to deal in real estate, etc. The penitentiary has stopped the manufacture of mattresses, and W. H, Martin, the defaulting ex-clerk of the State Treasury, who was one of the mattress-makers, is now a steward at the "Caledonia" penitentiary farm. There is great demand for convict labor, but the penitentiary is so deplet-ed that the number of one is of deplet.

ed that the number of convicts is fewer There is no additional news as to the

urder of Mrs. Catherine White near Wake Forest. A half-witted young white man, who frequently loitered about her home, is strongly suspected and was arrested, but was discharged because of lack of evidence. The old ad been cutting some wood and was killed with the axe she used all the back of her head being smash

The Equitable Land & Lumber Co. of Catlettsburg, Ky., has been incor-porated, with a capital stock of \$3000, by Jeff Golden of Catlettsburg, S. H.

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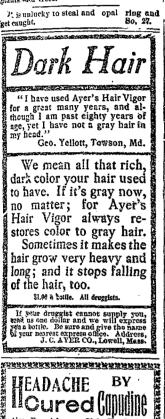
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Some few days ago a policeman was sent to serve a summons on a notorious poacher. This person, who lived alone and had evaded service successfully for some time, was the ewner of a male goat. Mr friend, whom I will call Mac, went to the de fendant's house; but the wily poacher,

observing his approach had fled leave ing the door unfastened. Mac saw the goat tied up in a corner, entered, and colemnly read the summons to him, after which he stuck the copy on his horns. He then went home and indorsed the paper thus: "Served by leaving a copy of this

summons in defendant's residence at -, with an inmate," etc. When proving service Mac was asied by the magistrate:

"Was the inmate of age?"

In the matter of making and using paper we are not in line with the Chinese and other Asiatics, who not only make the finest paper in the world, but apply it to all sorts of uses, making window pance, fans, umbrellas,

Art of Paper Making.

sandals, and even cloaks and other garments of it. The art of making paper from mulberry bast is said to have been invented in China in the second century B. C. Afterward bamboo'shoots, straw, grass, and other materials were also The manufacture spread to used. the adjacent countries.

The Arabs learned it in Sarmacand and their learned men carefully keys secret the process by which they made paper for their own use. The sades made Europe acquainted with the art, and the first paper mill in Germany dates from the twelfth century.

To this day the process of paper making in the East is simple and ap-parently crude, the fibres being torn apart with the fingers and the pulp pressed in a primitive contrivance.

A Famous Privateer,

Dunkirk, France, recently celebrated the two-hundreth anniversary of the death of its most famous citizen. Jean Bart, the great privateer, whose name is now borne on the cruisers of the French navy. The efficient marthe French navy. The erlinent mar-iner, says the Westminister Gazette, was no less famous for the roughness ef his manners than for his prowess on the high seas. The story is told when Louis XIV summaned him to Varsaillies he lit up his pipe in the èridge. ante-chambers, and refused to put it out. "I acquired the habit of smoking," he said to the gontleman-in-waiting who remonstrated, "in the service of the King and the King is too just to object to my indulging in it." His reply to the King on the eccasion of his promotion is also famous "Jean

Bart, I have made you a commodore," "You have done said his majesty. well, sire," was the old salt's answer.

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Norrce in another column the advertise-ment of Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga,--one of the best dental colleges in the country.

A SENATORIAL FIGHT Bailey, of Texas, Takes Beveridge By the Throat **RESULT OF A BITTER DISCUSSION**

Texan Claimed That He Had Been In-

sulted, and Proceeded to Demand Satisfaction,

Washington, Special - Relator Balley, of Teras, assaulted Senator Beveldge, of Indiana, Monday night, just after the Senate had adjourned from Executive session; The Texas Senator was dragged and separated from his opponent by some of those about the Senate. He was very angry and threatened severe harm to the Indiana Senator. The episode was the result of a

heated controversy which the two Senators had during the afternoon, when Mr. Beveridge had said that Benator Bailey had made "an unwarranted attack" upon Solicitor Penfield, of the State Department. In executive session Senator Beveridge, like other Senators who spoke, lighted a cigar and took a seat on the Republican side. He was still sitting there when the Senate adjourned. Mr. Bailey crossed the siale and walked through the teats until he was facing Senator Bev-

"Beveridge," he said "I don't want to have any trouble with you, but I want you to withdraw those words which charge me with making an unwarranted attack upon Penfield."

"I did not intend to insult you;" reblied Senator Beveridge: "and there is nothing in my language that you could consider offensive." "I don't allow any one to say that I

lie about a man and that is what you do in making the charge. Now, if you won't withdraw the words, when I ask you, I'm going to make you withdraw them."

Senator Bailey had been getting more and more angry and excited as he talked. He had been sitting down bart of the time; or leaning against the desk immediately in front of Senator Beveridge. The latter in reply to Senator Bailey's last remark, still remaining in his chair, said:

"I repeat that I did not intend to insult you, and that I have nothing to re-

tract." As these words were uttered Senator Bailey threw himself upon Senator Beveridge, who is a man hardly up to the average in physique, and seize him by the throat with both hand The rush was so sudden and fierce that the chair in which Mr. Beveridge was sitting was pushed back against a desk the deak was pushed back against a deak and the deak was toppled over. Before the assault could go any further Sena-tor Hansbrough, of North Dakota, seis-

ed Senator Bailey by one arm and Senator Broiner seized the other. The Toxas Senator is a powerful man and it was with great difficulty that the two Senators were able to drag him away from Senator Beveridge, and when they succeeded a part of the Indiana Senator's neckwear was ripped and torn away in the vigorous grasp of Senator Bailey. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, and Barnet Layton, assistant deorkeeper, came quickly forward and assisted in pulling the Texas Senator forther away, Senator Bailey mean-ing toward Senator Beveridge. As he

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was removed a little distance, he was heard to utter something that sounded like a threat about killing. Without further effort, however, he

walked away when Senator Bacon urged him to be quiet and led him to-ward the Democratic side Senator Bacon engaged Senator Bailey in conversation for some time advising him to cool down. Senator Spooner went across the aisle and discussed the matter with the Texas Senator, urging him to apologize and if possible fix it up at once, but Senator Bailey refused all such proffers, declaring that Senator Beveridge had insulted him in the

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Just Now the Tariff Engages His Atten tion, and He is Perfectly Certain That He Can Change the Daty Schedules and Set Things Right.

Hamilton. It had warm advocates in Several days ago the Dispatch called George Washington and the other attention to the fact that Representa: great men who surrounded the Father tive Roberts of Massachusetts was of his Country during the eight years in which he served as chief magis-trate. It has been apply called the naanxious to revise the tariff laws. Mr. Roberts was elected to Congress as a tional policy for the reason that it Republiciti; but since taking his seat exalted America above every other he has been painting terrible pictures of what the people would do at the next Congressional elections if the exnation and proposed to develop its industries and its resources in order that isting laws were not modified. He is the nation might attain industrial as well as political independence. It was conceded at the beginning that to es-tablish this policy would involve some circulating a petition among his colleagues calling for a caucus, at which the question of considering the necessacrifices. It was conceded at the besity of tariff revision shall be discussed, and, if possible, a program for ginning that there were to be higher prices for some commodities as a reparty action shall be adopted.

If we understand Mr. Roberts corsult of protection: but it was argued rectly, the only way the Republicans can prevent the tariff being made the compensating benefits would more than offset this. Throughout the scle issue of the flext campaign is by development of this system these hopes have been fully realized; so that where placing certain articles on the free list. as at the beginning we were abseintely and reducing the rates on others. If this is not dolle, this the Solomon from at the mercy of European manufac-Massachusetts, the Republicaüs will be terers, we are to-day practically independent of them and through home forced to assume the defensive, with the result that the Democrats will concompetition there has been a constant trol the next House, Mr. Roberts should visit York or decline in the price of all the great

staple articles of manufacture. American labor has throughout the entire some Other great manufacturing centre, period of our national existence comand ask a few guestions. He would learn; för listance; that the Difigley bill meets with the approval; not only mabded a higher price that similar labor performed in any other portion of the world. The American laborer of large employers, but of the men who has grown in independence, intelligenc labor. He would soon discover that and opportunity with the development tinkering with the tariff would be the worst thing the Republican party could occu pies a place undreamed of by his His assertion that unless we do. predecessers of a generation ago. The free trader has from the Beginning "modify the bill, the Republicans will be placed of the defensive," is ridiculous in the extreme: Now that the silver issue has been burled there is held to the doctrine of the survival of the fittest without any interefence on the part of the Government. They only one question between the two have contended that in the world o great parties, and that is the tariff. For years the Republicans have been labor the spirit of national pride should not enter. That from a business successful because they advocated protection to Alberticity industries, and standpoint we should consider the laborer or the manufacturer of any when the people so far forgot themother country as just as much entitled selves as to elect a Democratic President and the makeshift known as the to consideration as the manufacturer or laborer of our own country. The Wilson bill emerged from the halls of free trader has always had in mind Congress as a result, business received first of all the interest of what we such a staggering blow that it took the nation years 18 fecover: might style the consumer, who pri-

marily is not a producer, that is to say Instead of being placed on the defensive, Republicans, thanks to the the professional and salaried classes and those who live upon the interest present law, are the aggressors, and the Democratic leaders know it, notderived from securities. The habit of mind can be discovered in many fields withstanding their assertions that the tariff breeds trusts. England has free outside those where the protection and free trade doctribes ordinarily trade, yet in the newspapers this mornclash. For example, the believer in ing may be found articles telling how free trade will naturally be opposed business men in that country are or ganizing to protect themselves against to Chinese exclusion. To the man who "American invasion." But Democratic believes absolutely in free trade doctrines the Chinaman is worthy of as orators and editors will not call British combinations "trusts." They reamuch consideration as an American son that there can be no trusts without If you say to this man that it is dangerous to permit this country to be a tariff. The fact is that the tariff has no more to do with trusts than a verrun with cheap Chinese labor, ho will tell you that if the American mountain with the ocean, but if the Democrats can make political capital wage earlier cannot compete with the heathen Chinese so much the were with the cry, of course they intend to use it. The Republicans welcome a contest on the tariff, and good reason for the former. The set phrase, "The fittest will survive," satisfies him at al they should, for the full dibiter pail is Periodically throughout cur Lictory no dream, but an actual fact, and just so long as the leaders flatly refuse to the free trader by appealing to various selfish interests here and there to threaten the welfare of the business and labor world by tinkering with the vote for an era of cheapness has per suaded the American electorate to elect tariff, just so long will the Repullicans a Congress and a President favorable continue to remain in power.-Verk



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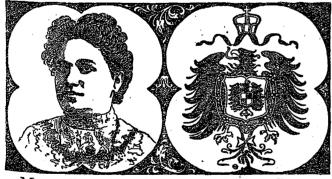
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Senate and that he had taken the only course left, as the Indiana Senator had refused to withdraw his remarks. Senator Beveridge remained in the chamber for some little time and con-tinued to smoke his cigar. He remarked to those who spoke to him on the sub-ject that it did not amount to any-

thing. . He made no effort to resist or resent the attack made on him. In fact the whole thing was over in a very brief interval before much resistance

When Mr. Beveridge was asked if he had any statement segarding the as-sault committed by Mr. Bailey, he exsauit committed by Mr. Halley, he ex-pressed great regret over what had oc-curred and said he had no personal re-sentiment over the matter. The conver-idge stated, was substantially the same as that which had occurred in the Sen-ate chamber regarding the attack on Judge Penfield, who is an Indiana man, excent on his (Revertdge'e) part it was scuept on his (Beverldge's) part it was much milder. Mr. Beverldge said be was not excited, but remained cool and collected and expressed to Mr. Balley his wish that their relations might Mr. Beveridge denied that he had been choked by Mr. Balley. According to his version, the Texas Senator made

lunge at him, but his arm was caught by Senator Spooner before the threat-ened blow landed.

Telegraphic Briefs. Wm. Young, for many years a lead-ing grain merchant of Baltimore, died from paralysis. Mr. Young was one of the incorporators of the Baltimore corn and flour exchange, and a member of the chamber of commerce.

A New York dispatch says: "Stock-holders of the United States Steel Corporation were to hold a special meet. ing Monday, to formally ratify the bond conversion plan, but in view of pending litigation the meeting was aztnoned for two weeks."

Canton (Ga.) otton Mills' additional looms, announced last week, will number fifty, not 100 as was stated. The dyeing plant will also be installed. Contract for the improvements has been let to O. A. Robbins of Charlotte, N. C., who will also be the architect in charge. All the machinery has . been purchased.

It is proposed to organize a com-pany, with capital of \$100,000, to build a cotton factory at Little Rock, Ark. A plant of 500 spindles and 150 looms, plant of 500 spindles and 150 100ms, produce cloth, is proposed. Georga Brown, secretary of Board of Trate, in investigating the disease, is interested in the movement.

confidently predicted that history will repeat itself. It cannot be otherwise. -Codar Rapids Republican.

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reconcentration camps and the butebery of children.-San Francisco Call.

Hard to Be Candid.

The very men who raise this issue are the rien who have found fault so strenucusly in the past with those who have favored a protective tariff, because the farmers had no part nor lot in it. It was in response to this complaint that a duty was, placed upon beef cattle, the product of the American farm. Now that what they complained of for not being done has been done, these same complainers are raising a howl and say ing the duty on cattle and beef is the foundation of the Beef Trust. It is so hard for some people to be candid when discussing a question that so material ly affects the living of so many of the people of the country. The trust ques-tion in all its bearings ought to be discussed on a higher ground than that of petty partisan politics.-Kuexville (Tenn.) Tribune.

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Businers Would Halt.

Business men do not want the tariff disturbed at this time. A feeling of confidence prevails, and encouraged by the prospect of stability the most enterprising class is branching out Manufacturers can closely calculate margins of profit and afford to risk much if the foundation is secure. But let the tariff tinkers get in their work, and what must happen?

A change in one schedule creates a demand to rip up others, and in the end the whole fabric would probably be involved, consuming the time of Congress that could be much better applied to other purposes.

Meanwhile business would halt because of the element of uncertainty introduced. Foreign commerce would be thrown out of balance by anticipated reduction. Is it wise to let well enough alone? Undoubtedly the business interests of the United States think the rule a good one, and the nearer Congress follows it the better. -New Haven Leader.

Only Genuine Brand.

The kind of reciprocity which Blaine favored, which President McKinley meant in his great Buffalo speech and which the Republican party has declared for is the only genuine brand and the only kind that true protectionists will favor .- Valley Mills (Texas) Protectionist.

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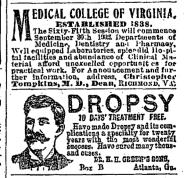
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publicans were raising a big cam- the Republican party along propaign fund with which to pay the tective lines, and the legislation negoes poll tax in order to enable which has given us a good finanthem to vote. Now if the Republi- cial system guaranteeing to every cans had arranged to have Amendment declared void, and thus let whose purchasing power is equal of Winston, was present and made in negro 3, whites and all, why to that of the most eulightened and a speech in the interest of the Re-Mr. Simmons would they be fools favored nations of the world. enough to pay these poll taxes as

3rd. That the restoration of you allege, when they would be confider ce by reason of the wise permitted to vote without it, if legislation of the Republican par- impression on disinterested paryour last contention had any truth ty has encouragee the building of ties that the Republican party had

The Bass is striking at the air, turing plants, especially in our as as yet, has not pricked southland, thus giving employ- and Mr. Reynolds' advice, or rathevent humble, but is making a ment to labor and affording a reabeginner stock of himself by the dy market for all of our products can party will have a more respect reliculousness of his various propo at remunerative prices.

sitions. Mr. Simmons, in our 4th. That we deplore the unopiniou is working this scheme at timely death of the lamented Wm. this time in order to enable his McKinley at the hands of an anmachine to capture the negro vote archistic assassin. In his death next November, We believe the the whole country lost a wise, good Democratic machine is working and patriotic ruler, who had done for the negro to-day, and Boss all in his power to restore good Simmons wants Senatar Pritchard feeling and heal the wounds beto come out in such a manner that tween the sections. Under his wis e heand his crowd can go to the ne- administration the war with Spain tell and assure the Democratic gres, and say, "the Republicans had been fought to a conclusion have kickel you out, now come and victory crowned our army, and ing to do in the coming campaign. and vote with us; we will do more and an honorable peace was confor you than the Republicans can cluded between the nations and or will. We, the Democrats have the majesty and honor of our coungiven you offices-we made Judges try and flag had been protected of two or three hundred of-you in and upheld.

1900- we have gone on your bouds 5th. We congratulate his sucfor Postmasters, and then cussed cessor, President Theodore Roosethe radicales for appointing you. velt for following and upholding fore the people and ask its supthe traditions, the promises and port. We are going to ask and mee visited her parents here Sat-Do you see ! In couclusion Mr. Stmmons, if pledges made by the Republican the Republicans are as big fools as party and its late lamented. Presiyour manifestoes, dreams and vis- dent, and pledge him our best ef. great economic questions of the ours. day, and you and your crowd can 6th. We appeal to the people chase rain bows to your hearts con of Davie County and the State of tent, but you are not going to fool North Carolina regardless of past all the people by a jug full.

DAVIE COUNTY REPUBLICAN to advocate and urge, the passage of wholesome laws which. will be both fair and liberal to the people. as well as to the corporate interests of our State.

11th. Recognizing the force and import of that clause in the constitution which says that "all elections ought to be free," we promiae the people if successful at 1st. We point with pride to the the legislature to enact into law a the polls next November to urge fair, honest and rigidly impartial election law giving to every man filled by honest and competent of entitled to vote a right to vote and have that vote countel.

12, We congratulate the Hon. County Commissioners since their J. C. Pritchard, U. S. Senator from this State for the wise, im partial and liberal manuer in which he has performed the many the tax-payers many thousand dol and arduous duties developing uplars. They have also payed 100 on him, always regardful of the cents on the do'lar on all obliga- best interests of his people and tious, and have reduced the tax State, we commend him to our countrymen and pledge him to our best efforts in procuring his reelection to the position he is now so ably filling.

RESPECTABILITY.

The Republican county convention was held here Monday to appoint delegates to the State, conman a dollar worth 100 cents, conventions. Charles A, Repnolds, gressional, judicial and senatorial publican party, It is said that his speech was a diversion from the usual Republican speech but was a conservative one and left cotton mills and various manufac. accepted the amendment in good faith and would make their fight er his line be heeded the Republiable following whether they ever win or not in the State .- Davie Times.

The above was clipped from the Davie Times of July 10th. Some things in this sounds sorter like Boss Simmons' manifesto. In the first place Republicans

machine how and what we are go-We are not asking them to put us in possession of their plans, and schemes. We know they are going to drag in the "Nigger," and

carry the election. The Republican party is not ashamed to go bedemand a fair election.



A toad under a harrow

suffers no more than the faithful horse that is tortured with Spavins, Swinney, Harness Sores, Sprains, etc. Most horse owners know this and apply the kind of sympathy that heals, known far and wide as

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

AND THE

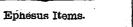
POINTS

Never fails-not even in the most aggravated cases. Cures caked udder in cows quicker than any known remedy. Hardly a disease peculiar to muscle, skin or joints that cannot be cured by it.

Mexican is the best remedy on the market for Mustang Liniment Is keeps horses and mules in condition

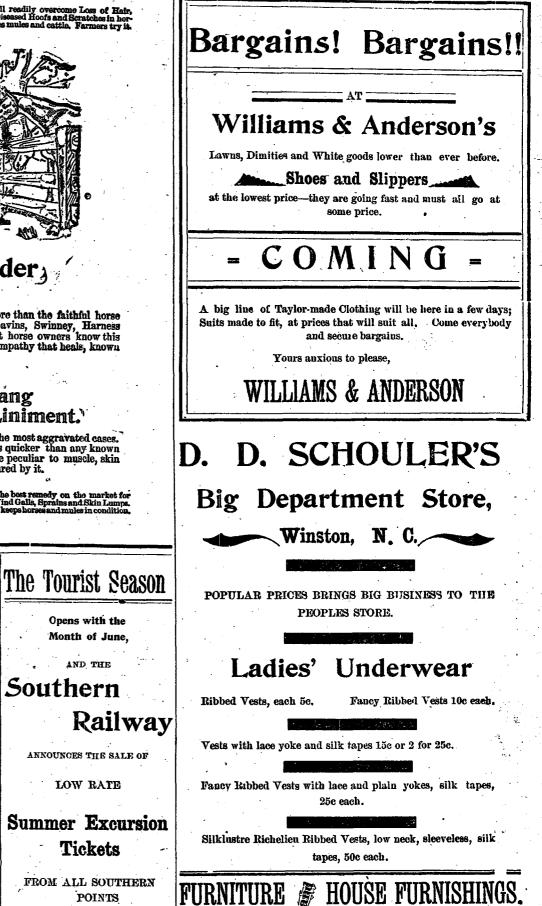
Saves A Woman's Life

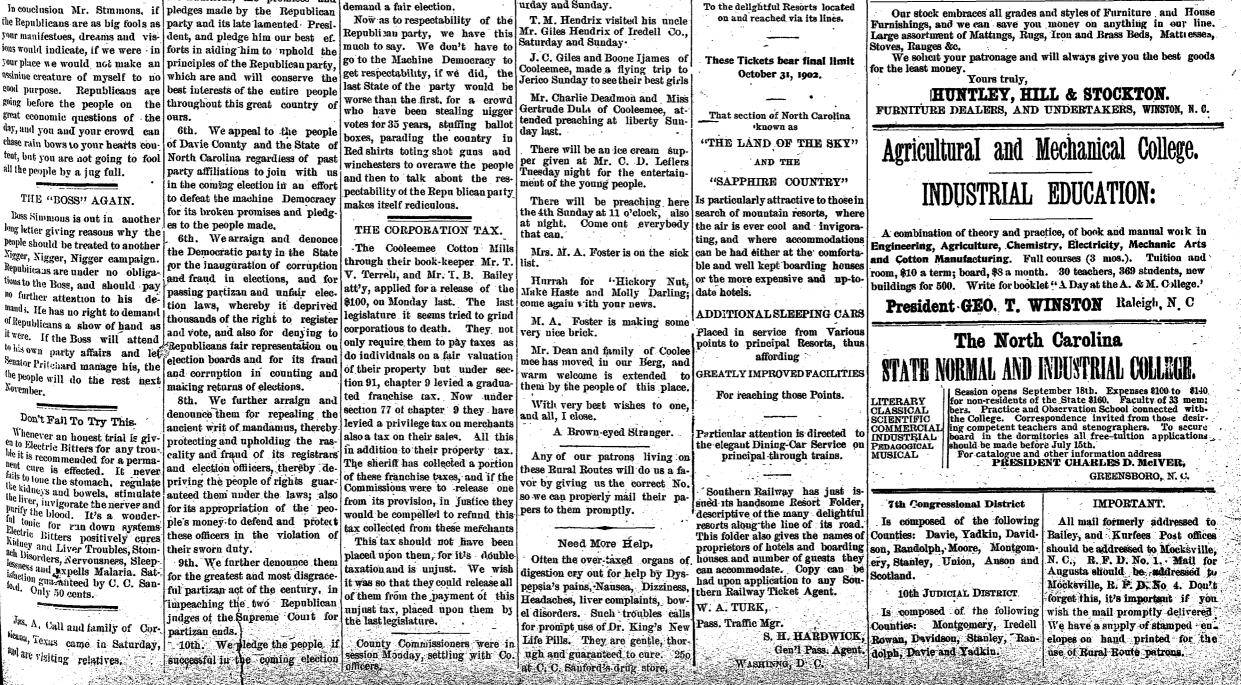
To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often, she writes; "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Southern Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs Colds, Throat and Laug Trouble need this grand remedy, for it nevbelieve in observing the law, but er disappoints. Care is gnaran-we do not think it necessary to teed by C. C. Sanford, Price 50c and \$1.00.



Mrs. S. F. Foster is on the sick list. Mrs. James Granger has a hank of silk about 50 years cld. Who stuff ballot boxes if necessary to can beat that? M. A. Foster and others attend

ed preaching at Jerico Sunday. Mrs.W. T. Brinegar of Cooleeurday and Sunday.





THE "BOSS" AGAIN.

November.

Boss Simmons is out in another long letter giving reasons why the

Nigger, Nigger, Nigger campaign. Republicaus are under no obligations to the Boss, and should pay no further attention to his dethe people will do the rest next

Don't Fail To Try This. a to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is recommended for a permahent cure is effected. It never the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wouderful tonic for ran down systems kidney and Liver Troubles, Stom- their sworn duty. ach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleepsness and expells Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by C. C. Sanold. Only 50 cents.

Jas, A, Call and family of Cor. partizan ends.

and are visiting relatives,

A BEGINNING OF MILLIONS SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS. **AN AWFUL DISASTER** PAID THE PENALTY ASKING FOR HELP. CANADA NOT ACTING FAIRLY. Might Have Been The Chance Through Which One Ma stories are alway Has Lecome Rich; solf câddies. A named "Mathie" High Officia's Trying to Shield Gay , One Western millionaire came in Helping the South, A Double Execution in Salisbury Many Matters of General Interest in (Charleston News and Curiet) in an address delivered in Atlanta a few days ago Mr. R. H. Edmonds, edi-tor of the Manulacturers' Record, made nor and Greene, the possession of his wealth through Johnstown Suffers Another Fearful, the invariable rem A New Turn in the Great Anthracite Washington, Special.--The extradi-tion case of Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gayner, whose removal from Story of Two Crimes, Short Paragraphs. his own abilities, beyond a doubt b shot by the parson Salisbury, Special.-Dick Fleming it is also true that his opportunities it might has been Visitation, Coal Strike rapist, and Arch Conley, murderer, paid were excellent. And they can to consolatory and The Sunny South. a strong plea for manual and tephni-cal education for Southern boys, and in the interest of the South itself. He Canada to the State of Georgia for the penalty of their crime Tuesday muster, a clergyman, trial on charges of misappropriation and embezziement of over \$2,000,000 in him in an unusual way. im in an unusual way. It happened that the wife of a very morning, both necks breaking at the SWIFT DEATH IN MINE EXPLOSION his well-meaning NATIONAL DEFENSE FUND PLANNED A strike of 700 Baltimore & Ohio in the interest of the South itself. He declared that unless the South develops its now limited facilities for the many white boys who would glady avail themselves of the opportunity, "its rich man had for many years gove to a certain shop in New York for ingly, to make sure th drop. It was an shtirely successful execonnection with river and harbor im-Railroad machinests is threatened. ash the remark at once lie he had a terrible provements at Savannah, Ga., has been sought for some time by the United cution and death, or what is death so The Maryland Anti-Sweat Shop law Dead Bodies of Flany Victims Taken her gowns and had always been waited far as the power to feel is concerned, A Movement on Foot By Which the tie ne nau a territie ht. before. Mathie, my man, I dr in a place where the ished. I saw the wr vent into effect Tuesday. upon by the same woman. One mon. Statesc, will take on a diplomatic phas Out With Difficulty- Sorrow Premust have been practically instantane-Claiming self-defense, Millard Far-thing killed Morgan Burk, at Langfor Station, Ky., and then surrendered. in a few days, when Secretary Ha; communicates to the British govern great natural advantages will not more enable them to win in competition with the technical experts of other sections General Public Will Be Asked to ing she went to the store to order ous. Only a few scarcely perceptible vails Over the City. gown. After the business of getting the new dress had been transacted Witchings, the result of reflex muscu-Assist the Strikers. the teenifical experts of other sections than would a interface strong position enable an army equipped with the muzzle-loader gups to withstand an assault from the holding a position na turally weakfor, but equipped with the repeating rifle and the breath-leading fannon." ment the view of the officials of ou By ruining over a horse at Boyce, La:, a Texas & Pacific engine was de-railed and the engineer and fireman killed. lar action, gave any suggestion of re-Department of Justice that the Canadi red, they were swin the saleswoman said to her: "This will be the last time that Department of Justice that the Canadi-an authorities are purkuing an extra-ordinary and unwahranted course in the case. The delays and embarrass-ments in the extradition proceedings Johnstown, Pa., Special.-This city maining life in either. The drop fell at of boiling pitch, an Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special.-A nationsuffered another awful visitation rival-10:54 and the attending physicians prolanded for red-hot al defense fund to which all organized ing the calamity of 1889. The disaster shall have the pleasure of waiting en-shall have the pleasure of waiting en-you; Mrs. X., for I ath going to be man-ried." hounced Fleming dead at 11:05 and ist in their faces by de labor and the nublic in general will b came in the form of an explosion in the halted a minute, will Conley at 11:05%. The bodies were asked to contribute is the latest propo Georgia will recommend à bust of resulted in Marion Erwin, special as ie halten when, in perf his cheek, when, in perf Rolling Mill Mine of the Carolina Steel resulted in Marion Erwin, special as-sistant to to the Attorney General, who has been in active tharge of the extradition proceedings for the United States, transmitting to the Attorney General, under thate of Montreal, July 7. The special report on the Depart-ment calling attention to, the alleged fact that representatives of Greene and Gaynor are closely connected through professional and family ties with the Canadian officials to whom this roybr. Gräwförd W: Löng, disöövere of anachesia, for öne öt tile State's fliches in Stätuars Häll at Washingtön, D. C. taken down at 11:20 and a careful ex sition placed on foot to help the strik-When the clistomer expressed at Company last Thursday. A Friday discaddie answered When the customer expressed at interest in her blans the woman id her that she and the man to whom sh had been engaged for several year amination followed. When the Black ing anthracite coal miners in need of patch gives the following particulars: a bau dream; jist esps were removed by the physicians it General Industrial Notes. assistence in their struggle for higher The annual meeting of the Alabama Commercial and Industrial Association Will be held at Gadsden July 9 and 10. Among the topics to be considered will be a business yiew of Alabama's new constitution, a technological school for Alabama, municipal problems and re-forms, insurance rates and risks, diver-"This has been a day of heroic resht hae been waur." A vißlent wind störm swopt Prince Edward County, Virginia, Monday hight, killing a woman at Färmville was seen that there were present on the wages and a shorter work day. cues at the Rolling Mill Mine of the vaur, you fool? How faces of the flead men none of the had decided that they might as rel get married as, wait, especially as the Harry White, of New York, secretar Cambria Steel Company. Thrilling ex-Frightful marks left by a death in micht has been of the National Garment Workers, and periences attended the efforts of the 40 and damaging crops. which even partial strangulation plays member of the conciliation committee had managed by prudence to save ès Gazette. At Roanoke, Va., in Wise County Court, Robert, Foy was resentenced to be executed on August 21 for the murbrave and daring fellows who went a part. Both were composed and natural little money, Said the customer of the National Civic Federation, held down into the bowels of the earth with "You bring your betrothed to m great many are livit in their expression. The sheriffs pres long conference with President a very faint hope to spur them that still Canadian officials to whom this gov-ernment must look for the extradiwill be no collectio ent from other counties joined with the Mitchell during which the blan was ap-broved by the miners' chief and Mr. house tonight to see me. I would like ier of Dayton H. Miller they might be in time to restore to life in Alabama, an Alabama exhibit at St. to meet him and have my husban physicians in the apinion that the exesome of those who are entombed. Two switch engines of the Southern Mr. Erwin reports that prior to incution had been carried out with sig-White will at once begin preparations Louis, and river and harbor legislation know him too." Your H Railway smashed into each other at Macon, Ga., and C. M. Broadwater, white fireman, was scalded to death. Death lurked everywhere around them A time was set and that night the aal success and congratulated Sheriff to carry out the plan. President Mitch-ell wants it understood, however that stituting the extradition proceedings he The association is composed of variou but undaunted they surged forward, saleswoman and her betrothed visit. Julian accordingly. Conley's body was was put on notice that the fugitives had "taken refuge at Quebec to resist extradition and that they had employcommercial clubs in the State, and has swayed with the noblest of human pured the wealthy patron. The latter inworked systematically to increase its placed in a casket provided by his rela-Sheriff Joseph N. Harrington, of poses. The reward of their efforts was the miners' union will accept no aid usefulness to the business men of Alatroduced them to her husband, who tives and will be sent by express to Monroeville, Ala, and a woman were shot and killed by Jessie Pittman dur-ing a dispute over a land line. bama. Mr. W. P. Lay, of Gadsden is president, and Mr. L. L. Gilbert of Montgomery, is secretary and treasuruntil their own resources are exhausted as their council the firms of law talked with the man and was farm. "Two years ago my the saving of the lives of 14 of their them at Owensboro, Ky. Fleming was yers to which belonged the higest of-ficials of the provincial and Dominion governments." He says that he was ed. Mr. White came here authorized by ably impressed with him. He learned falling out badly. I p fellowmen and bringing them again buried in the afternoon at the county several labor organizations. He says: "Mr. Mitchell says that before solicitthat the man was able to make only bottle of Ayer's Hair into the sunlight back to loving famihome A Guthrie, O. T., dispatch says: "The governments." He says that he was thus "precluded by the position taken by them from conferring, with the law officers of the 276 will." He therefore re-tained two attorneys of the Montreal and Canadian bar who have ably as-sisted him. The report then calls at-Hugo Pizzoti, United States consul at Turin, Italy, is in this country try-ing to negotiate for the delivery of 4,-000,000 tons of bituminous coal for ex-port to Italy. It is thought in New York that the coal may be bought in Alabāmā. a small income at his business. soon my hair stopped co lies. Dead and maimed bodies were la-Cheyeñe Indians, neat Calumet, in Cahadian county, are reported to be Conley's crime was the murder of ing outside support the miners at work must set the example themselves by Before the man left the house, Miss Minnie Hoover, cated but no effort was made to bring Gus Davis, a well-known young colored date for a subsequent visit had been halding a chuncil of war angry over an them out of the vast theatre of death man, on the 22nd of last November. contributing a considerable portion o set. The man, of course, came back and the result was a place for him in their earnings to sustain their fellow-members in the hard coal fields who are fighting their common battle. This will be determined upon at the Indi-anapolis convention. Efforts will also order issued by Major Stouch, Indian Conley was a stranger here, only stop-Perhaps your until every human energy was put foragent, prohibiting them from practicisping over on his way to Birmingham, Ala. He had had a quarrel with Davis had thin hair, but ward towards seeing that no living ing the tortures, so called, incident to their sun dahce. The whites are be-coming frightened." one of the minionaire's mills near a soul might escape their aid. That done, tention to this provision of the Cana Western city. no reason why y dian extradition act: "Whenever this act applies, a judge may issue his warseveral days before the killing and had the dead were attended to and put in A chamber of commerce has been or-ganized at Harriman, Tenn, with eigh-ty-three members and with Messis. J. D.Roberts, Bresident; John Handy; vice president; Burd Kurtz, secretary, and That was his beginning. Today he expressed an intention te do him bodily injury. The killing took place as both, go through life w tram cars, brought up and exposed to the morbid gaze while being transfer-red to wagons in which to be taken to counts his millions on more fingers be made to organize a movement throughout the country that the unions Fant för the apprehension of a fugitive on a föreign wärrant of airtest, or on införmätiön ör cömplaint läid bäföre him, ald og such evidenci or after such than his two hands possess. And his At The National Capital: with a number of other colored youths starved hair. If y and others may be prepared to collect funds when the time is propitious. Pubfortune câme through his meeting were in the act of leaving a festiva the morgue. Eighty-seven dead bodios Despondent over financial, affairs, long, thick hair. which had been given near the passenwith the millionaire and his good his were recovered from the mine between Ernest M. Gray 35 years old, killed himself at Washington, D. C. lie men will also undertake an inde ger depot. The circumstances were pe-culiarly atrocious. Upon a slight quar-rel he jumped upon Davis and stabbed bim with a kalis. Then as the injured proceedings, as in his opinion would subject to the provisions of this act h making a favorable impression of A. C. Jackson; treasurer; pendent mövement and fecelve sub-scriptions fröm thöse not connected with labor organizations. This movéwould with Ayer's Hai daylight and nightfuall. Still a party of The Logan County Cotton dil Co. of Paris, Alk.; has been chartered, with a officers and miners battled on, three miles inside the mine. Occasionally word would come to the surface by him as well as on his ability to tata justify the issue of his warrant if the crime of which the fugitive is accused pr alleged to have been convicted had President Roosevelt has appointed and make it ric advantage of the opportunities the William A. McKellin, of Maryland, as Consul to Magdeburg, Germany. capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$25,-550 has been subscribed. The officers ment will be inaugurated in New York city and the labor organizations and sympathizers in all the principal cities of the country will be called 60 if ap-point committees to carry on similar came to him .- New York Sun man broke away and ran as fast as his condition would permit, crying to the others for Gou's sake not to let Conley and heavy. some mysterious means that anothe Sch committed il Canada" Citation is made of the extradition gaty between the United States and group of remains had been exposed to the vision of the searchers. There are of the company are W. H. Jones, presi The Navy Department has in con-\$1.90 a bottle. All dru templation a plan to establish a wire-less telegraph station in San Francisco dent: Geo. M. Zeller, vice-pres If your druggist cannot sond us one dollar and we you a bottle. Be sure and go of your nearest express kill him, the latter overtook him and Plabbed him several times in the most Anthony Hall, secretary, and W, R: dangerous headings in the Klöndike Fenator Banna's Wish. section of the mine yet to be explored reat Britain and it is shown that it Cherry, treasurer. "I was enjoying luncheen with Sa arbor. The Department expects soon savage manner, causing his death in a lew minutes. He was found two hours provides for extradition for the offense No one knows how many more ator Hanna recently. In a moment of The Arcadia Cotton Oil Mill & J. C. A YER CO. may be found there. The mine officials Manufacturing Co. was organized on the 18th inst., with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$30,000 was subscrib-

ject. À feeling prevails that 150 is a low estimate of the casualty list. Johns-town spent the day, horror-stricken. coursed the streets bearing gruesome burdens from mine to morgue, from morgue to homes.

refrain from guess work on the sub

.

At midnight President Powell Stack house was seen at the mouth of the mine and gave out the following statement:

"The disaster is an awful one and came on us entirely unexpected. The mine had been inspected only three days ago and was pronounced in satis factory conditions. In the 30 years that the mine has been in the operation ne serious accident has occurred. The serious accident has occurred. The cause is yet indefinite, but I believe it was caused by gas escaping from the fifth heading which was closed and was not being worked because it contained gas, into the sixth head-

onged to

ing. The number of casualties is now the names placed at 125. No list of the names of the dead miners can be given, for the majority of them were foreigners and were known only by check and not before the crime was committed, were also taken into custody. On the trial by name. The only way their names will ever be known if the bodies are not recovered in time for identification will be by their families sending their

The mine in which the dreadful thing occurred is one of the largest coal mines in the United States, according to the statement of officials tonight. From the entrance in the hill across the river from the point to the one at Mill Creek is a distance of 3% miles. The Klondike section in which the explosion occurred is about two miles

The mine is divided into a large Fleming wished to save Blaton, whom number of headings, levels and sec-tions. The sections run off to the left he knew to be innocent, without in-

work. "All friendy newspapers will be ask-the co-operate. The scheme in brief to co-operate. The scheme in brief later, about 1 o'clock in the morning inder a bed in a hegre woman's house contemplates the concentration of the nergy of organized labor in behalf of on Church street. After convictions he the miners' cause, a result which has was given the benefit of an appeal to the Supreme Court, but without avail. never before been achieved. "It involves the raising of a given Flemming's crime, committed on the

amounht of money each week with which provisions and other necessities l8th of last February, was of even a more aggravated nature. The house of for the will be purchased. The plan has the appropal of President Samuel Gompers. The entire plan is contingent a lone wildow in the upper part of the county, where she was living with the youngest of her six children, was broupon the Indianapolis convention of ken into in the dead of night by Fiemmile workers voting down a motion for a general strike, as in that event, ing, in company with one or more côm-panions, and the poor woman foully and brutally outraged. Fleming entered the aid which the soft coal miners Would be able to render would be cut off as it would be out of the question through the door after it had been forced and extinguished a lamp which to try to maintain the vast number of had been burning. It thus happened people who would be involved. The operators are counting on the means of that he was the only one whom the victim, Mrs. Belle Livengood, could identify without difficulty. Besides her the miners soon becoming exhausted and when it is demanstrated to them estimony a glove proved to have be and when it is demanstrated to them that the funds will be forthcoming the contest indefinitely prolonged, the situ-ation will be ghanged Hidterially." Personality, Becretary White disap-proves of the proposed general sushim was found just outside house. On a description furnished y Mrs. Livengood, Rich Blaton, the han who was respited yesterday and a hird negro named Ed. Woods, who had been seen with Fleming some time

Choate For President.

was acquitted by the Jury for want of svidence. On the stand Mrs. Livengood stated that she believed Blanton to in London, Don M. Dickinson, of Dehave been one of the men who commit. troit, referred to Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, as a possible candidate for the presidency of the ted the assault, but refused to identify im positively. For Blaton an alibi was United States. The company consisted introduced which was strong evidence. though not of a conclusive nature even if considered fully established. An ap-English bar, law lords and justices. Mr. Dickinson took Mr. Choate's place as the guest of honor. He prefaced his peal to the Supreme Court was heard an alleged confession, Fleming made an alleged confession, stating that he was alone when he as the guest of nonor. He pretacut his proposal of a toast to the English treal on habeas corpus hijury, it is bench by a tribute to Mr. Choate "Mr. Choate, does not belong," said Mr. would have adopted so extraordinary a Dickinson, "to my party or to my gov-course without notice to parties in in-ernment but it is very near the hearts of the American people that he shall go from the court of St. James to the presidential chair and I wish he may committed the crime, thus making a clear issue of veracity between himself and Mrs. Livengood. It has been supposed, as a plausible explanation, that

Tragedy By Crežy Man.

bension order of mining, as well as of sympathetic strikes in general. London, By Cable.-Speaking at the nnual dinner of the Harwicke Society f several hundred members of the

of embezzlement, fraud, receiving sto len moneys or goods or property, or obtaining the same under false preobtaining the same under false pre-tenses, or for participation in these crimes, provided such participation is punishable by the laws of both coun-tion Mr. Frank tries. Mr. Erwin made complaint on oath on May 24 before Hon. Uiric La Fontaine, an extradition commissi resident at Montreal, who is given ju

risdiction over the whole province of Quebec, charging Greene and Gaynor with having participated in the crime of fraud, embezziement and öbtaining money under false pretenses, the com-plaint setting out matters in detail and that such participation was punishable by the laws of both countries. The reort then directs attention to the reg ularity of the service of the writs arrest of Messrs. Greene and Gayno and their remand for further exami-hatigen, After this Judge Andrews, at Guedice, issued writs of habeas corpus which wore served at Alghi, of the hatiger at Montreal, who held the men inder extradition commissioner's order for further proceedings.

On what followed the report says: "Without notice to the commis or to the attorneys representing the United States in the proceedings, the Montreal jailer, who hold, his appo ment under the provincial authorities within a few minutes after service of the writs upon him, conveyed the pris-oners by special train back to Quebee. As there were other judges at Montreal xercising habeas corpus powers and in such cases the Canadian laws give iudge in the district of Quebec no au hority to bring a prisoner from Mon-

to begin a series of experiments at dif-ferent points throughout the country with several foreign systems.

At The North.

Four persons-were injured in a rearand collision near Madison, Ill. The Illinois Prohibition Convention

pened at Peoria last woek.

Building operations at Burlington, Vt., are at a standstill because of a car-At Longbridge, La., to be known as the Longbridge Cottonseed Oil Co., for the purpose of establishing a cottonseed-oil penters' strikë. An inexplicable suicide was that of Slegmund Guthmann, well-known me chant and clubman of Chicago, Ill. are as follows: Oscar Bordelon, president; J. B. Perkins, vice-president; L. L. Bordelon, sceretary; W. F. Johron, treasurer: The capital stock of the company is 160,000: The Ution Traction employes at Chi-agô, Ill., demânded about 40 per cent. vage increase:

Because accused of an insult to Will Woods' sweetheart, A. B. Dusch killed Woods, at Metropolis, Ill;

In Texas last week was dull and lower Cottonseed oil was quoted on the 23d last, at 35 cents for prime cride, loose and 38 cents for prime summer yellow oil; linters, 2½ to 2.3.4, all f. o. b. mills at interior points in the State. Prime cottonseed meal was quoted at 234.25 and cottonseed cake at the same A burglar, shot and killed Albert C Latimer, a New York stationer, Mon-day in his home. Colorado irrigation reservoirs

full from the storms of the past three days. The National Association of German-

merican teachers is in session at De cotah. I. T., chartered troit. Mich.

following officers: H. B. Sjaulding, president, Checotah, I. T.; G. N. Hen-son, vice-president, Chattanooga, Jealousy over a woman caused Mrs. ohn H. Powell, an actress, to kill her president, Checotan, I. T.; G. N. Hen-son, vice-president, Chattanooga, Tenn.; G. C. Bushnell, manager, Mus-cogee, I. T. The authorized capital stock is \$30,000. The mill is now under usband, at Cleveland, O. Immigration Commissioner Frank P.

Sargent left Peôria, Ill., for Washing-ton, D. C., tô assume his duties. active construction, and the machinery ordered. The plant will be ready to be-With a shortage of \$90,000 charged igainst him, Alexander A. Robertson, gin operations by October. of the Wells-Farge Bank, Salt Lake, Utah, gave himself up,

Chelby county, Tennessee, has been chartered; with a capital stock of \$50,-000. The incorporators are John W. General Lloyd Wheaton reached Chicago, Ill., from Manila, to reside, his retirement for age being set for July A saloon row at Detroit, Mich., end-

Campbell, Daniel Bond, R. G. Brown-ing, W. S. Roberts and Hill Bond. The Hampton Stave Co. of Fordyce, Ark., has amended its charter by ined with the murder of William Cak-

to \$120.000.

ed by local people. The plant will be a two-press one of thirty tons capacity. The officers of the company are F. T.

Taylor, president; L. F. Wakeman

vice-president; S. W. Smith, treasurer,

A company was organized last week

The market for cottonseed products

\$24.25, and cottonseed cake at the same

The Checotah Cotton Oil Co. of Che-

otah, I. T., chartered in Tennessee, has been formally organized, with the

The Brownsville Cotton Oil Co., of

has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incorporators are B. Faisst, C. Faisst, G. Faisst, K.

Wurz, I. Finkheiner and C. W. Lewis.

The Camden Drug Co. cf Camden,

S. C., has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$2,000. The incorpora-

The steamship Marianne cleared last

reek from Savannah for Barcelona and

Trieste with 2,817 tons of high-grade

Florida phosphate rock for the former and 1,291 tons for the latter port

Two deckhands, Herman Kolch and

John Leakeitus, were drowned off the steamer Tashmoo at Detroit, Mich., while scrubbing paddle wheel boxes.

Many of the employes of the Can-

igure. f. o. b. Galveston.

Officers of the company elected

confidence and with perhaps a min chievous purpose of decoying him ina an expression of possible further p litical ambition, I said: 'Senator, ver have great wealth and many honor and I know that you are a man s Poor man! He can abundant happiness, but do you m t's his liver. H at times cherish a wish for something liver pill. Ayer's in addition to all your present achiev While I had been speaking Senator Hanna had been looking akey the table at several dishes which he had not tasted, for, although he i blessed with a rare constitution h Buckinghan does not eat to excess. 'Yes I have a wish.' he replied, and it is very simi-

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and right of the headings and are known as right and lefts by the min-ers. The men who escaped this afternoon have spent years working in it Otherwise they could never have reach-ed the surface. Lights were out and there was no way for them to find their way to the top had they not known mine perfectly. The few survivors who have escaped from the depths of the mines describe the conditions as frightful. Outside of the "Klondike" the mines are safe and uninjured.

Osborne in More Trouble.

Norfolk, Va., Special .- With the hope of obtaining a confession from Charles Frederick Osborne, held for the murder of his wife in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and suspected of murdering another here, several weeks ago, the police are thinking of subjecting him to the fa-mous "third degree." Osborne is indifferent and does not show the griefstricken countenance that he did at his last trial. He pretends to remember nothing, not even his wife out West, and those who once thought him innocent now pronounce him the wors villian unhung. Commonwealth Attor-ney Tilton will give a definite decision as to whether he will hold Osborne here for murder or allow the Oklahoma authorities to take him.

- Gaynor and Greene Again, Washington, Special.-The papers in the case of Gaynor and Greene, in which the department of justice seeks the aid of the State department to secure the extradition of the men named have reached the state depart-ment. They have been referred to a reviewing authority and when Secretary Hay is in possession of all the ess tial points in the application he will eed to consider the case. It is not certain when the application will be presented. - 4.7

Serious Floods in Kansas,

Manhattan, Kan., Special .-- The flood situation in the valleys of the Blue and Kaw rivers is becoming more serious and many families have been forced to leave their homes for higher ground The Blue is a raging torrent, 21 feet deep and still rising. It is running over the Union Pacific tracks several feet deep for a distance of two miles, taking a short cut to the Kaw river, just east of Manhattan. The body of a dead man floated past here on the Kaw. could not be caught.

rolving the guilty party or parties. get there.'

Fleming's guilt was evident and Woods

Destructive Fire at Clinton. Wilmington, Special.-Clinton, the county seat of Sampton, a town of about 3,500 people, was swept by a disastrous fire Sunday and the loss is estimated at \$100,000, with about \$20,000 insurance. It was the worst fire in the town's history, and the conflagration is a calamity to that community.

Child Killed by Lightning. Richmond, Va., Special.-A terrific

Manila, By Cable .-- A large body of thunder storm swept over this section Moros from Masigu, island of Mindanao Monday evening. At the farm of C. J. armed with 21 rifles, recently planned Sledd, in Powhattan county, three of to ambush a pack train of the Lake the children, Annie, Hugh and Flor-Lànao column, but the Americans were ence, and a little girl from this city, ence, and a little gifl from this city, named Wenlinger, went into a field near the house to drive up the cows. Lightning struck a tree in the yard just as the children were driving the cows under it, and tore it to pieces. Annie aged 20, was instantly killed; Hugh and Florence who are younger, were warned in time, and anticipated the at tack. One shell from a mountain gun dispersed the Moros. The Moros in the towns of Masieu and Bacolod are grow ing more aggressive. General Chaffee has advised General George W. Davis and Florence, who are younger, were rendered unconscious, and the Wen-linger child was badly shocked. Mrs. to disregard the insulting letter re ceived from the Sultan of Bacolod and to remain unaggressive unless attacked d, who was watching the children from a window, was stunned but soon or in the event of an overt act being committed.

Cotton Crisis Becoming Acute. London, By Cable.-The cotton crisis in Lancashire is growing acute. A meeting has been called for July 11, to consider the replies to circulars advocating joint action of the spinners in resorting to short time. The general cpinion is that a curtailment of the production on even a more extensive scale than heretofore will be necessary to avoid heavy losses.

Notes of News,

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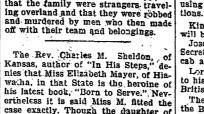
The Governor pardoned Melvin Tay-lor, of Buncombe, convicted last June of manslaughter and sentenced to two years on the roads. The pardon was recommended by the judge, solicitor and many citizens. It was shown that Taylor was greatly imposed on by the man he killed; that the latter was the aggressor and that Taylor's character

Forty-six passengers on the Ward ad Line steamer Havana, from Havana, It were quarantined at New York Sunealthy condition.

Boston, Špecial.—At Boxbury, Tues-day Herbert Hill, 21 years of age, shot and killed his ister, Mrs. Aitce Riley, and inhitced Serious wounds on his mother, Mrs. Amëlia Hill. The latter was siruck in the back of the head apparently with the buil of a revolver Hill is said to be demented and to have been under treatment for mental trou-ble from a specialists for some weeks. He is still at large. Moros Getting More Aggressive.

Whole Eamily flurdered.

Enid, O. T., Special.-Near Prudence 30 miles southwest of here, the bodies of a man. a woman and two children apparently members of one family, mutilated into almost unrecognizabl masses, were found. The bodies had been stripped of all clothing, leaving no means of identification. It is supposed



a prominent Topeka family. Health Officer Doty arrived in New Fork Tuesday on the Ward Line steam

mail, presumably by Low embraced among others, the firm of Fitzpätrick, Parent, Taschereau, Rox & ty, who was arrested. The Hackman's Union at San Fran-Cannon, which firm the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada is a member, of cisco, Cal., stopped a funeral Sunday because an uninitiated driver was or one of the carriages. which firm Mr. Cannon, son of the deputy attorney for the province of För Klondike gold depösited at Seat-tle, Wash., the New York Sub-Treasury Quebec is a member of which the Hon S. N. Parent. Prime Minister for the province of Quebec is a member; also Tuesday. Mr. Honore Gervais, law partner of Hon. Mr. Archambault atlorney genera for the province of Quebec, also Mr Chicago, Ill., with \$900 or less Chauveau, son of the extradition com missioner of Quebec." Live items of News. Nine thousand freight handlers in

Chicago began a strike. President Roosevelt enjoyed tennis target-shooting and fireworks at his nome, Oyster Bay, L. I. The National Educational Council i

session at Minneapolis. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has made

\$500,000 gift to the Sheffield Scientific School of Yalc College. Five telephone linemen were killed

by a single bolt of lightning near Of ferman, Ga.

In a negro funeral in Charleston the crowd rushed to get a look at the coffin and 20 persons were injured. The Lowe Cock and Gas Securitie

Company, with \$30,000,000 capital, was incorporated at Dover, Del. Five persons were struck by light ning in Delaware storms.

George B. Hallock was appointed re

celver for the Bay State Gas Company of New Jersey, in which J. Edwar Addicks is largely interested. Judge Christy, at Kansas City, en oined the Christis Bucket Shops from using Chicago Board of Trade quota

King Edward, it is now expected will be crowned in August. Joseph Chamberlain, Buitish Colonia: Secretary, was severely injured in cab accident in London. Lord Kitchener, in a farewell address

to his froops, praises Boers as well a British. The Duke of Devonshire, addressing

the British Empire League in London said that imperial defense was the paramount question and imperial free trade could wait.

President Castro left Caracas to take command in the field against the Vene zvelan rebels.

Reports from the Philippines show a fertilizer factory on the site pur-chased with a 40,000-ton capacity, and a \$50,000 oil mill. that the epidemic of cholera is will spreading.

made the first payment of the season Fourteen hundred postoffice clerks at Chicago, Ill., with \$900 or less salary a year, had their pay advanced \$100 a . Fenñ The Hide and Leather National Bank, of New York, has applied for permission to change its name to the other stockholders. National Bank of the United States. Boiler repairmen of the Chicago & Northwestern road struck for an advance of five cents an hour. Because William Trent, a negro, in Burlington (Ia.) jail, flogged John Hen-dershott, a white prisoner, for playing cards during Divine services, the latter no insurance. cut Trent's throat.

> ÷., Miscellaneous Matters,

Private Secretary to Queen Liliuoka-lani Francis M. English was killed Sunday in the railroad wreck at Cascade Griffin. The Lena Lumber Co. of Silicia, Ark.

General Greely, of the Signal Berv-ice, reached Seattle, Wash., on his way to Alaska.

The steamer Iroquois, overdue from Honghton, Mich., is ashore 28 miles from Port Arthur, Ont.

A stick of dynamite thrown under Pink Gibson by Harvey Sexton, at Mammoth Springs, killed Gibson. tors are W. A. Dunn, A. W. Burnett and R. T. Goodale, all of Camden. It is denied that satisfactory tidings have been received from the missing Nome steamers, Jaenie and Portland.

Mrs. Zelaya, wife of the President of Nicaragut, and her five children, arriv-ed in New York from Jamaica.

The Johnson Lumber Co. of Little Rock, Ark., has been chartered, with a capital of \$50,000, one-half paid up. The ncorporators are John Dermitt, W F Farrar, George W. Clevcland and Wil-liam H. Johnson.

adian Northern Railway in Manitoba struck for higher wages. Engineers, fremen, conductors and brakemen are It is stated that the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co has closed a deal with Hon. E. H. Dial of Meridian, Miss., for still at work. still at work. A Copenhagen dispatch eays: "P. A. P. Widener and Clement A. Griscom are investigating Northern Europe in connection with the plans of the Mor-gan shipping combine. They seem much interested in the Battle ports. Emperor William has decorated them with the order of the Red Engle." the purchase of 320 acres of land just outside the western limits of that city. The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. will at once begin the construction of

A., Aug. Lr. Graniter. Lr. Aikon Ly. Frankon A., Columbis, (U.D.). Goiunbis, (Bidg S' "sboro.... 6 200 7 130 8 010 8 030 9 200 9 200 12 31a 6 008 ng its capital stock from to \$120.000. The Rose City Cotton Oil Co. of Lit-tle Rock. Ark., has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The officers are Messrs. T. H. Burch, presi-dent; G. N. Reay, secretary and treas-urer; L. H.: Conlés, manager. Con-tracts for machinery and buildings have been placed. " Chester " Rock Hill Ar. Charlotte 136 814 Ar. Danville . 6.8 8 Washington Baltimore (Pa.BR). Philadelphis New York..... 9 15c 11 500 11 55a 25'a 1 108p 6 2'a 11 408 8 25 8 10p 11 25 7 15p 2 459 4 158 7 502 Oo'umbia Spartanburg Asheville Į. It is stated that G. A. Light and other It le stateu that G. a. Ingut and onner capitalists of Lincoln county, Alabama, have formed a company to establish and operate a large stave mill at Flora, 1 400 7 64 Ar. Souisville No.38|No.16|No.1 Daily Dali 7 ex 51 The Salem Furfliture Co. of Salem, N. C., has been chartered, with a cap-ital of \$12,500, by H. N. Egerton and CALORNEOUS 1 40a 1 40p Louisville 8 538 Cincinnati Raczville 1 208 8 208 8 (0a 8 000) 11 45a 6 150 8 200 8 500. The dry-kiln of the Ezell State Co. at Asheville Spartauburg Camden; Ark., containing about 50,000 staves, was burned on the 15th inst. staves, was burned on the 15th inst. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with ŧ. New York(Pa.H.H.) Philadelphis Bailt 830P 660P 127P 16001 Philadeiphis Bajtimore Washi'gt'n (So.Ry). Biohmond The L. Fox saw-mill and yards on Lake Arthur, fifteen miles south of Jennings, La., were destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. The loss is estimated Danville Charlotte. Rock Hill at \$20,000, with no insurance. The Martin Furniture Co. of Hick-Ê, ory, N. C., has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The incorporators are Thomas J. Martin, J. M. Chiles, C. E. Wildman and W. W.

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it micht hae been true."-St. ames Gazette.

Might Have Been Worse.

master, a clergyman, was wearied

His matter, a citer syman, was wearled with his well-meaning flattery. Ac-ordingly, to make sure that he would

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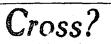
A great many are living in hopes here will be no collections in heaven

Your Hair "Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out."

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he Dingley Tariff Has Brought the Higb

est and Most General Prosperity a Na-tion Ever Knew-American Froducer Controls Largest Market in the World. Those who desire that the Democrats

shall make opposition to a protective tariff the leading issue in the future should understand that the situation has changed since that party carried the country, as it alleged, on a platform pretty big slice of free trade. Fo

containing a declaration for "a tariff for revenue only." The country has had a great deal of experience since 1892. It has seen the attempt to pass a revenue tariff fail, and it has seen the half revenue and half protective tariff of the Democratic Senate which President Cleveland would not sign foreigii products? plunge the country from a general condition of industrial activity to one of

general depression, which continued until the passage of the Dingle, tariff brought; with a Republican adminisof autiable imports for the tell months period was \$22,743,452: For the same period the increase of iion-dutiable imtration, the highest and most general ports-foreign products that paid no prosperity a nation ever knew. The average people of the country, those who till the farms, work in factories and are connected in a thousand ways than double the increase of the imports than double the increase of the imports that pild, duty inder the Dingley tar-iff. If that isn't rushing on toward free trade, the dictionary is unable to with the business and industry of the country, remember these experiences define the process. Meanwhile the with a half revenue tariff and a procountry is unprecedentedly prosperous tective tariff. They understand that the command of the American market Our Democratic friends will find hard sledding trying to work up popular sentiment for the repeal of the profor American producers has given the highest industrial activity the modern tective tariff. Our imports, which amounted for the twelve months endworld has witnessed. They know that the American people are prosperous ing with April, 1897, to \$675,740,940, under the Democratic tariff, mounted when the remainder of the world is not, and most of them know that that up under the Republican tariff for the prosperity is because the American procorresponding period ending with April, 1902, to \$901,565,085, an increase ducer controls the largest and best market in the world. Moreover, they know that, having once tried the giving

Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, THE TARIFF (N CATTLE,

Not the Trusts:

ing the tariff issue. The last time they spoke their views directly was in the Congressional elections of 1894. It was an emphatic verdict. The average people are so well informed regarding the tariff that they will not be deceived by such shallow pretenses as that the duty on meats has anything to do with the is on cattle valued at more than \$14 present high prices. They know that per head. Califle less than one year the United States is the producer of old may be brought in at \$2 per head, more meat for exportation than nearly all other countries, and they know enough of the products of other countries to know that there is no country in the world that would or could ship meats in any quantity to the United States if there were no duty on cattle, hogs, sheep and meats. They know that Canada, which must feed stock six months in the year, and which cannot raise corn, could not furnish nough animals or meat to affect the price. They know that South American meat would not sell in the United States. If they do not know now they will know that the prices of the great staples produced in this country are about the same in Europe as here. They know that woat are called the great trusts are confined to articles which the tariff does not affect, with the single exception of sugar. The mass of the people with fair intelligence will know before the campaign is over that the great trusts are nower ful because of the rebates of railroads and other practices in restraint of trade.--Indianapolis Journal.

up of American markets to obtain ad-

vantäge, with disaster as the result.

The average people of the Northern

States are fairly well informed regard-

they will not repeat the mistake.

Be Calm. At the present time there seems to e some difference of opinion as to what attitude a Republican ought to take on the tariff, whether he ought to be proud of the American policy which was so strongly demanded in 1896 and the return to which made prosperity so abounding in 1900 that even the Democratic party did not dure to resolve against it. But it is best to suspend judgment for the present. This of our own country are capable of is a time of unsettlement and high raising all the beef cattle required, looked as if it was the first month of | a protracted spring drouth. Business egan to feel panicky on account of it. But the rains came and conditions are going back to the normal. The people are getting over their scare. They are becoming more calm. Fortunate is the man who can contain himself during times of panics or incipient panics. There is no good reason why any man should change his view on the tariff. It is just as good a thing now as it was in 1892 or 1896 or 1900. Simply because conditions have changed a little industrially is no reason for immediately modifying one's views on a cardinal principle. The idea of ripping everything up very time a little discouragement overtakes business conditions, is really a very detrimental idea. In times of strers one should learn to suspend judgment.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

INCREASED FREE TRADE. ti is Beling Accomplianed Under Diligisy Tafiff:

It would be stipposed from the de-hunciation of the Dingley farin that it taxes everything imported; but the truth is that over one-half of the articles imported are on the free list and nearly one-half of import values come in free of duty. For the month of April the dutiable imports amounted

to \$42,070,313. For the same month the imports that paid no customs duty an ounted to \$33,752,873. That is a the period of ten months ending with April, the dutiable imports aggre-

gated \$422,626,741. Admitted free, \$331,890,984. Isn't 331 millions in ten months free of duty rather a startling protest against the partisan outery about a "Chinese wall" shutting out There is allother and significant phase of this écolomic condition that is worthy of sitelifich: The illerease

-amounted to \$55,649.40-or more

of \$223,824,145. These figures are of ficial and form their own comment.-

Its Removal Would Hurt the Farmers

Thère is quite an outery over the fariff on catile of twenty-seven and a fialf per cent. It is said this duty

should be removed as an aid to getting at the trust. The duty of tweniy-seven and a half per cent. ad valorem and all others, if valued at not more than \$14 per head, at \$3.75 per head. All animals brought in for breeding purposes are admitted free of duty. The duty provided on cattle, as all the duties of schedule G of the tariff act of 1897, is for the protection of the American farmer. If it can be shown

that it is to his interest to put cattle animal book." Wife-"But you don't know anything on the free list, then it is worth while to cry out for that; but that this is about animals.' a matter closely related to the alleged beef combine is not to be believed on the strength of an outery. The tarifi

on fresh beef is two cents a pound. It would be more to the purpose to make a noise in behalf of the repeal of that duty, for it is cheaper beef that concerns the consumer. But the truth is we do not import beef. We do import cattle; but the cattle imported are not fit for the block; they go to Transcript. the ranges, and find their way in the course of time through the feeders to the market afforded by the packers.

Whatever competition might come by the removal of the duly on caltle would be well down the line, not at all calculated to affect the profits of the packers. No country in the world

is the equal of the United States in the business of producing meat for market. A few cattle come in here from Mexico and from Canada, but Mexican cattle at least are not beef cattle. The best beef in the world is produced in the central west, and Mexican and Canadian stuff is not to be reckoned as an important factor under any conditions in answering the demands of the market. The farmers of our own country are capable of the burglar."-Washington Star.



Finesse. A somewhat little girl Had a very little curl But it's nothing more than just to her

state That she divers measures took, Whereby she made it look, To casual inspection, something great. -Puck,

The Land of His Birth. Higgins-"So you are proud of the land of your birth, eh? What did it like a master of prose. ever do to be proud of?" Wiggins-"Wasn't I born there?"about the arrangement of the things Boston Transcript. upon the desk. If even only one object

Two Views



miles of sea wall it will have a harrier "Tommy, why do you always Aunt bring little Mabel when I play the front five feet thick at the top and 16 piano? She always screams so that I feet at the bottom, a safeguard of have to stop."

Tommy-"Yes, I know. Pa gives me a nickel to bring her."-New York Journal.

The Genuine Article "Is he a real nobleman?"

"Oh, beyond question. If you will notice how stupid he is, you will see that there is no possibility of a mislake."-Chicago Post.

Just the Word. Yougwed (on bridal tour)-"I would like rooms for myself and wife." Hotel Clerk—"Suite; I suppose?" Youngwed—"That's what: She's the sweetest thing that ever happened." -Chicago News.

It Was Gone, Anyhow. Bacon—"A man can't take any money with him when he dies."

Egbert-"Oh, I don't know. I had a friend who owed me \$10 die last week. I guess he's taken that with him all right."-Yonkers Statesman.

> The New Literature Author--"I believe I will write an

"No. But I know something about human nature."-New York Sun.

Alas! He "Were," She-"You tell me you never was in love before? Can you look me in the face and say that?" darling, I forget that there ever was

another woman in the world."-Roston

Just That. Old-Fashioned Grandmother — "Now, Rhoda, you know you wear that low ering hat with all those feathers on it

ust to attract attention." Up-to-Date Descendant-"Why, grandmother, that's what they built the Parthenon for."-Chicago Tribune.

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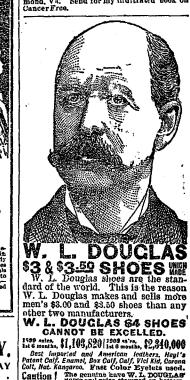
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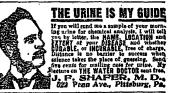
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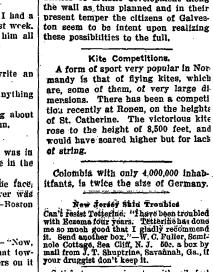


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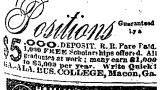
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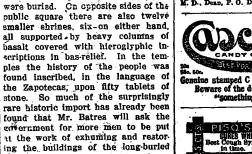
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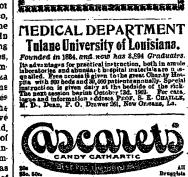
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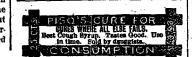
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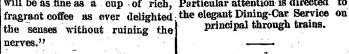
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Greene that on May 17 many possibilities which are which St. Paul, Special.-Tremendout left the engine in charge of Henry Mor-Walker for Associate Justices and Prof. Enormous Wealth. of life, were caused by a tornado which Tuesday night swept in a southwesterly direction from the up in this problem, and when we are ris, colored. From some cause the wa-I. Y. Joyner for State Superintendent of to think of it the sudden subsider Mr. Erwin called on him at the Wind ter was out of the boiler but the steam sof Hötel, Montreal, when Erwin said to Greene: "If you will pay \$500,000 to settle the whole matter, I will go at once to Washington and advise its ec-Public Instruction. the problem, while it would be of a Newark, N. J., Special.-The answer showed it to be filled, though the cocks the agriculture, the manufactures, the forest, mineral and timber resources, southwesterly direction from the boundary across the northeastern portion of North Dakota. Three towns benefit to humanity, would bring by The shingle and saw-mill of the Keo of the United States Steel Corporation ceased to work. The negro found out northeastern Shingle Co., five miles west of Eng-land, Ark., was burned on the 19th inst existence a fair quota of emistre the fisheries and the educational conto the suit brought by J. Aspinwall the mistake too late. He attempted to ments. It would change the what is the nameries and the enucational con-ditions in the State. Circulated al-ready in the Congressional Record in all parts of the country, the speech is to be scattered broadcast in North totally eptance." Greene replied that he could not fill the boiler with cold water, causing according to reports, were totally wiped out Railroad and telegraph Hodge, Wm. H. Curtiss and Bernard The loss on plant has not been estimat pect of the situation in many respect Smith, who asked for an injunction to it to explode, scattering pieces over the ed. It is stated that there was no insur lines are wrecked and there is no communication with the section of There would no doubt be lat stand that, because he had not money farm. Morris was knocked over sixty yards and killed instantly. Dennis Simmons, aiding his father, was knockprevent the company from carrying-out enough to pay his half of the amount, but that Erwin said: "Gaynor has ance on the valuable properties. elopements, and hot pursuits three its bond conversion plan, was filed The Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co he State where the most serious dethe air and occasionally the feller Carolina and other States. It is really who was making away with some enough. I don't know where it is, but Tuesday, before Vica Chancellor Emeof Fiorence, Ala., has had a most suc ed down and into a ditch, completely covered with wood, and also burned badly but not encugh to disfigure him. vastation is thought to have been a condensed guide to the investor and ry. The case was put over until July omesseeker, and ought to direct great he has it cessful season, its output and sales be other fellow's girl would find higher orkeđ To this Greene-said: "If you will say The little town of Borup, on the St. er attention thail ever to the oppor-tunities in North Carolina, and to ing of unusual volume. The company 23. The answer was sworn to by Chas dropping toward the carth at a ratio \$200,000 I will talk with Colonel Gayexpects to put in a rock plant next sea son to crush its own phosphate rock Vincent line of the Great Northern, is an absolute wreck. The final re-M. Schwab as president. His escape is miraculolus. Enoch Simrapid rate. Or, if he should have encourage the people of that State or about it." mons, the youngest son, was knocked off the table where he was feeding a thresher, but not hurt. If Mr. Sim-mons had been a few minutes earlier , The assets of the properties of the Erwin replied, the affidavit continfrom its mines at Springer, Tenn. other States to avail them selves promptly of those opportuni

nons had been a tow bitweet the doubtless would likewise have met death. Simmons is one of the first citi-

Pou Renominted.

Raleigh, Special.—The Democratic congressional convention of this dis-trict meet at noon Tuesday in the city

zens of Hyde county.

subsidary companies, it is stated, included 400 producing mills of the value of \$300,000,000; 75 blast furnaces of the value of \$48,000,000; iron and Bessemer ore properties of the value of \$700,000,-000; coal and coke properties of the value of \$100,000,000; natural gas fields of the value of \$20.000,000; cash in bank to the amount of \$66,000,000 and over \$80,000,000 of material in process of manufacture. The total value of the sion group perdust that we have received company's property, including cash and money wrongfully, and that we have cash assets, is placed at \$1,400,000,000 not done." by Mr. Schwap in an affidavit which is part of the corporation's reply. The company's earning's are stated to be at fidavits of Mr. Greene and Mrs. Gaynor. the rate of more than \$140,000,000 a Regarding the interview between year. A saving of \$30,000,000 a year is Greene and himself, Mr. Erwin stated year. A saving of \$30,000,000 a year is credit to the ore properties and it is estimated that the ownership of transportation facilities saves the company nized the handwriting of S. B. D. \$10,000,000 annually. The earnings of Green, which note was as follows: \$10,000,000 annually. The earnings of the coal and coke properties are stated-

to be more than \$1,000,000 a month. The statements as to values and earn-ings were presented to disprove a charge by the plaintiffs that Mr. Schwab, the president, and Mr. Trim-ble, the secretary, made a false certificate when they certified that in their judgment the properties were worth at least the par value of the preferred stock after deducting all indebtedness

The conversion plan was agreed upor at a stockholders' meeting May 19. The answer admits that the conversion plan includes a payment of \$10,000,000 to J. P. Morgan & Company. It denies that the acts contemplated will work fraud or injury to the complainants, but says that on the contrary such acts when consummated will be greatly to the benefit of the corporation and of every stockholder. The answer says that some of the directors are members of the syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan & Co., to float bonds and that that fact was conveyed to lers in a circular dated April 17. 1902. It is further declared that the directors so interested constitute a mi pority of the board of directors, that they were individually at the time of the formation of such syndicate and ow are owned by holders of large interests of the stock of the defendant corporation, and that they became par ties to said syndicate and assumed their ment. proportion of the liability thereof in order to assure the succes of the plan of purchasing and retiring the prefer red stock, as they believed such plan to be of great value to the defendant cor

oration and its stockholders. Mr. Schwab's answer contains the following statement of the value of the corporation's property which estimate says he regards as below its real value: Iron and Bessemer ore propertics \$700,000.000; plants, mills, fixtures machinery, equipment, tools and real estate \$300,000,000; coal and coke fields (87,589 acres), \$100,000,000; transportation properties, including railroads, miles, terminals, docks, ships (112) equipments, (23,185 cars and 428 odinyments, (25,185 tais and 428 notives) etc., \$80,000,000; blast fur-s \$48,000,000; natural gas fields \$20,000,000; limestone properties \$4.-00,000; cash and cash assets as of June 1, 1902, \$148,291,000; total \$1,400,291,-

ued: "That will not be enough." Greene then added: "What do you think of \$300,000?" He said: "I don' hink that is enought, but you don' want to go through the rest of your life hunted wherever you go, and you must remember that if you are extra-

ate to make a settlement."

Mr. McMaster read an affidavit sign-ed by Marion Erwin, completely deny-

Greene finally replied: "Well, anyway I don't see how we can pay any Yard. ev because that would be an admis The Secretary of Agriculture lent Schuman, of Cornell, and Mrs

Carrie Chapman Catt delivered addres National Educational Asso es to the ciation at Minneapolis. Gen. Jacob H. Smith: has been cen-

ing the allegations contained in the af sured by President Rooseven and fitted from active service because he internet Major Waller to "kill and ured by President Roosevelt and reordered Major Waller to that on his return to his room in the Windsor on the afternoon of May 17 he burn" in the Samar campaign. Sweeping changes in the uniforms of found a note there in which he recog

the United States army will be made January 1, 1903. The familiar blue has een abandoned and olive green will be "If you can call to see me at any time today, you will do me a great fathe regulation color.

The original of this note is in posses sion of Mr. Erwin and was shown to Judge Caron. In response to that re-quest he went to Greehe's room and the latter opened the conversation by say ng that while he knew that Erwin had

een prosecuting him vigorously over two years he wanted to thank him for having always treated him with personal consideration. He then said is At Oyster Bay, L. I., President Roose the extradition proceedings at Montrea eded for any length of time it wa obable he might desire to give bonds horse she was riding.

on forfeited, recognizance which he said were secured by assets put up by Gaynor and himself with the surctics, but that if he sottled the civil claims it must carry with it the dismissal of the friminal proceedings. I replied that I knew of no law for settling the crimiaal case, but that if he made restution of the government's actual loss, I did not know what view of leniency might be taken by the government; I had no authority in the matter and the amount he offered in settlement of the government's civil claim was not sufficiently large for me to recommend to the At-torney General." The other affidavits practically contain the same statement

as that mentioned this week in Mr. Er wins reply to Mr. Taschereau's state-Erwin's affidavit continued in stance: "I called his attention to the fact that he and Gaynor had already forfeited bonds in the sum of \$400,000 each. He replied that he had left the

United States because he had resolved never to be put in jail as a convict; that he had come to Canada with the expectation that after a year or two his friends in the United States would effect a settlement of the civil claims of the government against him and then he could probably obtain a dismissal of the criminal prosecution. He said that he had not given his personal word that he would not run off from the prosecution, but he would pledge me his word of honor that if I would agree to his giving bond before Judge La Fontaine he would not run off. He then referred to the fact that the govern-

ment had already tied up by civil pro-ceedings half a million dollars of as-China.

The Texas Democratic convention, in ession at Galveston, nominated S. W T. Lanham for Governor.

At The National Capital.

dited and are in Georgia it will be too Secretary Moody decided that the battleship to be Government built shall be constructed at the New York Navy

hall. It was called to order by James Richard Young, the district chairman, and was certainly a representative body. James B. Philips, of Nash coun-

tion. Ex-Congressman B. H. Bunn placed in nomination Edward W. Pou, and the latter was renominated by acclamation, amid a scene which must have gratified him. Bunn's nominating speech was a capital one. So Pou's acceptance. Bunn brought out the fact that two years ago Nash was the only county in the district which gave Pou a solid vôte.

The convention adopted resolutions expressive of great satisfaction at the course of North Carolina's congres-The secretary to the President, Mr sional delegation, and particularly Sen-

Cortelyou, is arranging the itinerary or the President's trips. Judge Taft presented a final propo-sition to the Vatican, and will sai sail from Italy to Manila in a week.

amendment and pledging all efforts to maintain it against secret assaults as well as open ones. At The North.

Engineer Killed.

Raleigh, Special. Early Tuesday morning Engineer James R. Watson, elt caught his daughter Ethel just in time to save her from falling from the of the Seaboard Air Line, whose home was here, was instantly killed, and in E. L. Bonner, the Montana milliona rather singular manner. A car loaded aire and politician, fell from his autonobile, dying instantly. Fiftcen men were terribly burnd by shawer of molten metal at the Home-

stead (Pa.) Steel Works.

ers to vote on the question of a gen-eral strike will meet at Indianapolis

any of the others.

Kitchen Renominated.

Greensboro, Special. The congres-sional convention of the fiftieth dis-trict nominated W. W. Kitchin by acclamation to succeed himself and elected the following members of the district executive committee: J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth; Elias Fulp, of Stokes; P. D. Watt, of Rockingham; A. L. Brooks, of Guilford; R. A. Free-man, of Alamance; D. B. Stainback, of Caswell; A. E. Hughes, of Orange; P. C. Graham, of Durham; C. B. Wil-son, of Person; W. H. Harriss, of Granville.

Franville. Stirring speeches were made by Means Kitchin Buxton, Royster and Messrs. Kitchin, Buxton, Royster and Carr. The judicial convention of the ninth district- immediately convened on the adjournment of the congres-sional convention and nominated A. Brooks by acclamation to succe

himself. He also made a warm speech.

Short Term of Court.

Albemarle, Special.—The shortest term of court ever held in Stanly was in session just two hours Monday. It is the regular time for holding the

July term for the trial of civil cases only. Judge Walter H. Neal arrived on the noon train, called the court at

1:30 and adjourned for the term at

Fatal Race Riot.

By Wire and Cable.

A \$100,000,000 tobacco company, to compete with the American combine, is

was that the entire town was port was that the entire town was wiped out, and hardly a structure of any sort left statiding. The report from Borup came in very sdod after the storm struck and contained no in-formation as to the casualties. With the report from the St. Vincent branches came reports that the ties. on Lumber Co. of Grand Rapids Mich., has acquired possession of a most väluäble saw-mill property in Mississippi, together with about 23,

branches came reports suit the towns of Eldorado, about seven miles from Grand Forts and Thompson, be-tween Grand Forks and Larimore, had been deströyed: At Thompson the Great Northern station lies à con-fused mass of wreckage directly correct the main time. Stores and resi-600 acres of fine timbei' land. The saw mill property is located at Boyle, on the Yazoo & Mississippi Mempris, Tenn. The mills south of mempris, Tenn. The mill has a ca pacity of 35,000 feet of lumber a day cross the main line. Stores and resi lences are in ruins and the main porcences are in runs and the main por-tion of the town is wiped out. The population is about 200. More fragments, of confirmation come from Eldorado, but theső indi-cate the destruction of that town of about 250 people. Neither of the re-ports from Thomson or Eldorado The purchase was made by Mr. B. R Thompson, a member of the com-pañy, from the bank at Friar's Point, and the transfer has been legally ompleted.

ports from Thompson or Eldorado speak of loss of life. This is partially Refuge Oil Mills at Vicksburg, Miss., to the Southern Cotton Oil Co. was recounted for by the fact that they were sent before news could have been received from the outlying diseffected last week. The Southern non effected last week. The Souther how owns four mills in Mississippi--the Refuge at Vicksburg, the Columbus Cotton Oil Ed. ist Columbus, the Planters' Mill at Greenville, and the tricts. The reports indicate that the developed southwest of the ake of the Woods county and took new mill now building at Rosedale. The management of all these mills course down across. the ortion of the State, traveling toward the southwest. Its path seems to have been unusually wide and the effects of the storm outside its primitry line will be under Capt. E. M. Durham. One day last week there arrived

One day last week there allowed at New Orleans a train of forty cars loadêd with 15,000 barrels of flour from Minneapolis, Minis, and the next day a train of thirty-flve cars, 2,100 tons of tobacco, arrived. Both trainloads were intended for export. unusually severe. The Northern Pacific is unable to gain the slightest information over its wires from the storm district. Line-men and relief trains have been started from the stricken district.

Barly Wöchesday morning what is thought to have been the edge of a writes to the Manufacturers' Record that he is anxious to interest outside parties in building and equilpping a \$200,000 cotton mill in his town, Nacornado struck St. Paul. Its onslaught was sudden and fierce, high winds and hrilliant electrical display being rasota to subscribe \$100,000 and the predominant features. No report from Minnesota indicate any seriou reports outside parties \$100,000. It is announced that the Fruit Dis-patch Co. di New York, which con-trols ninety-three freight and passen-ger steamers, has established a line between Central America and Charstorm damage, the destruction being upparently confined to North Dakota. The following storm special has been received by The Plofieer Fress: "Grand Forks, N. D., Grand Forks was between two storms, both of which were of terific violence and the outer edges of both of which leston, S. C., the first vessel of which is to arrive this week. passed over the city. The two storms traveled in parallel directions and seem to have been celltral about 10 St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Railway has been opened for business. It is about forty-two miles long. or 15 miles apart. Their course was southeasterly. A heavy fall of small hail stones came with the first and in ment began from Pittsburg of 30,000 the second the ground was covered Mississippi. diameter. Many crops are ruined and immense damage has been done by been organized at Woodruff, S. C. with Dr. S. A. Wideman as presi the wind. The depots at Eldorado. Thompson and McDonalds were blow. ient. Thompson and McDonalds were blow.j away. Thompson is badly wrecked and numerous farm buildings destroyed. In Meckintosh, Gilby, Conway and other towns north and west great damage was done. The tornado is re-Announcement of the Ninety-Six Cotton Mills of Ninety-Six, S. C., was

ully made recently. J. E. Sirrine of ported to have destroyed thousands of acres of grain and to have done considerable damage to property in Greenville, S. C., architect and en gineer in charge, has now let con gineer in charge, has now let con tracts for all buildings and machinery eastern North Dakota and western equired. The equipment will include Minnesota the storm continued south and east of Crookston and did much damage along the Winnipeg line of he Northern Pacific Illen, recently visited by a storm, was again a suf-ferer. At Borup several buildings were damaged and two miles from loyed. Lake Parks, on the main line of the Northern Pacific east of Fargo, a caboose in which there were several

loss wherever the storm struck.

He Expelled Himself.

Assembly convened for the first time under the new constitution. The only

feature of the session was the re

fusal of I. P. McLean, Republican member of the House of Delegates from Mecklenburg, to take the oath

to uphold the new organic law. When

the Speaker, acting under a resolu-tion, called upon the members to rise and receive the oath, Mr. McLean arose and said: "I will never take

that oath. There is no power to com-pel me to do so. I emphatically re-fuse." He then gathered his papers

together and stalked from the capitol together and standy from the capiton. Under the constitution his seat is thus vacated. The members of the Senala took the oath individually.

To Go to Mobile.

New Orleans, Special.-It has been

learned here through officials of the

Louisville & Nashville that the office of

Mallory Stearnship Line will shortly be

removed from Galveston to Mobile. This is said to be the result of the re-

moval of the Southern Pacific's through

King Edward Afloat.

Victoria station at 11:39 o'clock Tues-

day morning for Portsmouth to board

the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

With Queen Alexandra he was convey-

ed from Buckingham Palace to the rail-

way station in an ambulance drawn by

Way station in an ambulance drawn by two horses. The vehicle was driven at a walking pace. There was no demon-stration. The doctors and nurses awaited the arrival of the ambularce

London, By Cable-King Edward left

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Richmond, Special.-The General

Lv. Jacksonville (P. S). "Savannah (So. Ry.). Barnwell.... Ar. Columbia..... 10,000 spindles and 280 looms, manu facturing about 4,000 pounds of fine shceting daily; 150 operatives em Inman Cotton Mills, Inman, S. C. has completed its building and is rapidly installing equipment of textile

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nection with the problem of astal navigation."-New Orleaus Tage Democrat.

Hot Weather Cookery. Croquettes and patties form on imortant division in the class of de known as entrees, and the list is made interminable. An excellent attick of this subject in the August Delinerer will prove useful to housewives in i. general instructions and its rested of cipes. In addition will be found a variation iety of cold dishes for Summer, and a useful article on the possibilities appricots, and two illustrated pages

a temptingly cool dinner for hot weak-

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with lumber broke loose from the yards bere and ran about three miles north. Engineer Watson was going north with a passenger train and rai into the car, One of the pieces of lumber passed through the cab and broke Engineer Watson's neck. The timber then lodg-ed on the tender. The front of the en-gine was badly wrecked. Engineer

ator Simmons and Congressman Pou. There was no allusion to State politics. A resolution was also adopted express-ing a gratification. at the franchise

Watson was about 45 years of age and leaves a wife and several chiudren. His wife very recently urged him to give up railroad work and he promised to do so

soon. There was a rumor regarding the accident, that several cars broke loose and that the yard master thought he had found all of them, but that the one which killed Watson went further than

From Across The Sea.

Minister to the United States

country.

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At least 34 lives were lost by an explosion in the Italy-West silver mine at Park City, Utah. The national convention of coal min-

Dr. W. C. Browning, of Philadelphia who rendered a bill for \$317,000 for at-tendance upon the late millionaire, Chris L. Magee, was awarded \$29,239.

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Eurned By a Mob.

Clayton, Miss., Special.-While Miss Tucker, a highly connected young lady, of this section, was riding in the country Wednesday, she was assaulted by a negro. She was so violently pulled from the buggy that both her legs were broken, and she now lies at the point of death as a result of her injuries. The negro was soon captured and held by a posse of citizens, but they were unable to protect him, and he was taken from the

people, saturated with oil, tied to a tree and burned.

Torpedo Boats Have Mishaps.

Norfolk, Special.-The torpedo boat Biddle ran aground near the Rip Raps last night and remained in a helpless condition until floated Thursday morning by the government tug Mo-hawk. The Biddle, apparently unin-jured, then proceeded out the capes. jured, then proceeded out the capes. The Barney, another torpedo boat, met with an accident to her propelle and probably will have to be docked.

Osborne Photographed.

Norfolk, Va., Special.--By order of Chief of Police Vellins three prison-ers over whom hang grave charges were photographed. They were Charles F. Hiatt, alias Osborne, charged with murdering one wife and a man in Oklahoma and another wife in this city; Frank B. Massey, held for embezzlement. and John Nelson for embezzlement, and John Nelson, alias C. B. Lewis, under a 3-year sen-tence for abducting Myrtle Joyner and who is yet to face a charge of **soluction** and grand larceny.

Rice Culture in South Carolina. Charleston, S. C., Special.-Sinco Hatto, a wealthy Japanese now resid ing in New York, has been appointed by his government to make a thorough study of tea, growing conditions in South Carolina. Mr. Hatto said to day that his government had been greatly interested in the published re-ports of the plantations in South Caro-lina.

response to representations made by Cuba it is probable the navy will abandon its coaling station at Triscornia near Havana.

was O. M. Carter's share in the fraud and asked me what was the exact amount the govenrment claimed, that he and John F. Gaynor had received as their share? I replied that we claimed that he and Gaynor had received \$1. 400,000 as their share in the fraud. He eplied that he was in no position, and had not sufficient means to meet such a claim, but that he and Gaynor be willing to pay the government \$300,-000 in settlement of the entire litigation to include the \$80,000 claimed on forfeited recognizances."

Måny Carpenters Strike. Jacksonville, Fla., Special .-- Twenty two hundred union laborers in all branches of the building trades went out on a strike Friday, because the contractors refused to accede to a demand for an eight-hour day. Practically all building operations are tem-

porarily suspended._ A mass meeting of several hundred labor men was held in the open air at night addressed by prominent union men. The strikers were urged to obey the law and abstain from dissipation and violence. At a meeting of the Central Labor Union a general strike of all organized labor was discussed, but no definite action was taken.

'Fatal Street Duel. Metropolis, Ill., Special.-In a duel on the street Ben Faughn, of Metro polis, was shot and killed by Jas. P Abbott. Abbott made several remarks to ladies in a hotel against which Faughn remonstrated. Abbott is now in jail. Intense excitement prevails and a lynching is momentarily expected. Faughn was a Knight of Pythias and a semi-professional base-

ball player.

Coronation August oth.

London, By Cable, Special.-An official notification was issued Friday morning that by the King's command the coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandera will take place August 9. Rehearsals of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey took place and the officials of the various State Depart-

ments concerned in the abbey ceremony are again busy with preparations for the crowning.

Sir Arthur Lawley was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Transvaal The European Steamship Company, of New York, offered to build and operate ships for the Austrian trade. Miscellancous Matters. Red Cross reports state that the Boers had 3,700 men killed and wound-cd, had 75,000 men in the field and 32,-000 were made prisoners.

8:30, Not a single case was heard, the entire docket being laid over until next term. Part of the practicing attorneys are in the threes of a politi-cal fight, the sheriff is also opposed for re-election, the State convention Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says failure to give Cuba reciprocity will result in anarchy and annexation will be inevimeets this week and a number of our table. people want to attend and the coun An edict of the national officers vir-

ty primaries being so near at hand no one had any time for Court and hence all sides agreed to adtourn. tually expels 30,000 members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Fighting the Cholera. Nut Growers to Meet.

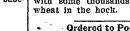
Manila, By Cable.—The municipal Macon, Ga., Special.-The committee health board of Manila has decided to of the Southern Nut-Growers' Associaremove 40,000 natives from the slums tion met in this city today to fix the o suburban camps in an effort to check time and place for holding a conventhe spread of cholera here. The object tion. New Orleans, Ocala, Fla., Valdos is to clean and disinfect the disease ta, Ga., and Macon were competors. centres. The camps will be sanitarily Macon was finally chosen and named. The nut-growers of the South will be generally represented at the national convention. conducted. The municipality rents the ground, builds the camps and feeds the indigent persons.

Destructive Floods.

Keokuk, Ia., Special.-Heavy rains in Columbia, S. C., Special.-In a riot central Iowa are sending a flood on the between whites and blacks at Orange-

prosperous Missouri farms which will burg, in which guns and pistols were freely used, Isaac Smith, colored, was ruin many of them and cause losses. killed and several others wounded. It is said the negro was a non-combatant. The exact cause of the trouble is not aggregating at conservative estimate. \$2,500,000. There seems to be no hope known.

tonight for the country between the Mississippi river and the Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannibal, 300 square miles, mostly corn laid by with some thousands of acres of



said to be forming in London. A Keokuk, Iowa, dispatch says: "An-other flood has come and caught every-Wilmington, Special.—The United States revenue cutter Algonquin, for the past two and a half years on this station, has received orders transfer-ring it to Porto Ricc. The vessel sail-ed at once for Baltimore to have an ice station to be \$10,000 acress of the canning company is station to be sail to be \$10,000 and to farmers twice plant installed and a new ventilating as much more."

plant installed and a new ventilating as much more." system put in preparatory to departing for Uncle Sam's new possession. Just before the Algonquin sailed this after-necount of not caring to go to Porto Rico. It is understood that one of the section the ventilating as much more." Major General Lloyd Wheaton closed his active military career Monday, having reached the statutory retiring age of 64 years. He now is at his home in this country, where he recently ar-rived from the Philippines. The va-new revenue cutters now building will cancy has been anticipated by the ap-normal terms of the section when complete non the philippines. The va-normal terms of the section when complete Normal terms of the section when the philippines. The va-normal terms of the section when complete non terms of the section when the philippines. The va-normal terms of the section when the philippines to the section the philippines to the philippines to the section the philippines to the philippine to age of 64 years. He now is at nis home in this country, where he recently ar-rived from the Philippines. The va-cancy has been anticipated by the ap-pointment of Brigadier General John C. ue sent to this station when completed next fall. Bates.

tricity. stock men was blown from the tracks. The occupants were not seriously hurt. Between Lake Park and 000. Union (S. C.) Cotton Mills has de

clared an annual dividend of 3 1-2 per cent. on common stock, which Clen a family was reported to have been killed. Many farm buildings in the path of the storm were destroyed mounts to \$21,000 Lockhart Mills of Lockhart, S. C., has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, and some domestic stock killed. The grain fields have suffered badly. The wheat was just heading and is so luxuriant in growth that the plant is badly tangled, but it was estimated mounting to \$18.000.

H. C. Townsend Cotton Mill of Anderson, S. C., reported at length last week, will invest \$25,000, and since awarding contracts expects to double the plant before the year exthat much of it will straighten up. Barley and early oats were almost ripe and those crops will be a total oires.

Spaling Cotton Mills of Griffin, Ga., has declared a dividend of 10 per cent., besides adding a consider able sum to its surplus fund.

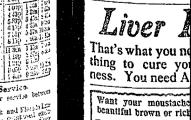
It is stated that a Philadelphia syndicate will invest \$1,000,000 in the establishment of a knitting plant for he production of hosiery and under wear at West Point, Va. Names of the interested parties have not been announced as yet, but it is known that plans and specifications for the mill and equipment are being prepared. The two main buildings will be 50x 50x30 feet and 50x120 feet each, boiler The two main buildings will be horse-power boilers. The machinery will be driven by electricity. Paper boxes in which to pack the product will also be made. West Point inves-tors will also be interested.

Plans and specifications have been completed of mill building for Peli City (Ala.) Manufacturing Co., fully reported several months ago. The Ar. Oharloston Lv. Oolumbia (So. Ry.). Binckville... Barnwell Savannah Ar. Jacksonville (F. S.).... structure will be of brick and concrete, one story high, 224x640 feet, and an equipment of 12,000 spindles and 360 looms is proposed. The Ramsay-Reilly Engineering & Confreight husiness for Texas points from New Orleans to Galveston. The Mallory people are understood to be opposed to struction Co., 2024 First street, Birmingham, Ala., has charge of the erec tion of this \$500,000 plant, and is askwith Galveston as the Southern port of ing bids on the erection of the build

ng. Cooleemee Cotton Mills, Cooleemee N. C., has appointed Jas. E. Coburm superintendent of its plant. Mr. Coburm retires from the superintendency of Hickman Mills at Graniteville, S. C. E. W. Thomas, present general su-perintendent of the Cooleemee Company, will assume, in addition to his former duties, the duties of J. H. Webb, retiring secretary treasurer.

. Probably 200 miners were killed by an explosion of fire damp in the Roll-ing Mill mines of the Cambria Coal Company at Johnstown, Pa. Poisonous gases have prevented the rescue of any of the entombed miners. and a party of blue jackets removed the King to a royal saloon car formerly used by the late Queen Victoria.

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afore tea, and after tea, and bewen tea and supper, and before and ter supper, is no more than right nd good; but let me caution ye. thren, not to be always dram-dram-

Just when ye start for bed, and hen ye're ready to pop into't, and shaps when you wake in the night, take a dram or twa is no more than Christian man may lawfully do: uf, brethren, let me caution you not drick more than I've mentioned, or w be ye may pass the bounds of deration!"-Mirror.

Olds and Ends.

Our thoughts in time are weaving he garments we must wear in eter-

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Se's Cure is the best medicine we ever used trail affections of throat and lungs.---WM Physics, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. The average duration of life in towns it reaction at thirty-eight years, in the country dity-five years.

Dead issues create no discussion.

OPENING BATTLE OF THE CAM. PAIGN OF 1902.

eavy Republican Gains Indicate That the People of Oregon Are More Than Ever Inclined to Support Republican Principles and Policies.

The cause of sound Republicanism has received no setback in the results of the Oregon election. On the contrary, it is perfectly apparent that Republican principles and policies are stronger than ever with the people. The fact that a Democratic Governor

was elected by a small plurality does not alter this conclusion. There was a bitter dissension over the Governorship inside the party. The factions wer bent upon knifing each other, and the faction opposed to the regular Republican nominee made no secret of its preference for the election of the Demcratic candidate. But the fight went no further. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, the majority

on joint ballot being the largest in the history of the State. The election of a Republican United States Senator is thus assured.

But it is in the Congressional districts that the vote is most significant. If it were true, as so many free traders and weak-kneed Republicans have asserted, that there is throughout the West a feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing condition of things and a marked demand for tariff revision as a means of dealing with the trust ques-tion, the vote of June 2in Oregon would have shown it. The issue was well defined. On the Democratic side was a demand for a complete overhauling of our economic policy, for a repeal of the Dingley tariff on the false pretense that under that law trusts have flourished, and for a tariff for revenue only; in short, a straight out challenge on the tariff issue. The Republicans met the question squarely. They stood by the Dingley tariff, they stuck to the principle and policy of protection to American labor and industry, and on this line they stood shoulder to shoulder. No ducts. Iron and steel mines do not

local faction quarrels were allowed to enter into the contest, so far as the leading national issue was concerned. On that issue a splendid victory was won. From her two Congressional dis-Oregon sends two Republican Congressmen, whose total vote and plurality are over 14,000, or about 8000

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greater than the plurality of two years Thus Oregon sets the pace for 1902. She is the first of the Republican States to answer the question whether our magnificent tariff system is to be turned over to the tender mercies of free trade

Democrats. Her answer, more emphatic by 3000 votes than the answer of 1900, is that the tariff shall not be tinkered at all, and in no case shall free traders be intrusted with the job. That is the obvious and unmistakable mean ing of the big Republican gains in the State of Oregon. Had there been any such generally prevalent desire for a ripping open of the Republican tariff system as the free trade Democrats

Oregon wants the tariff let alone:

us believe existed all over the country, seurely we should have had some sign from Oregon. A falling off in the Republican vote would have been joyfully pointed to as such a sign. Then indeed would the free traders and the nervous Republicans have said: "Behold, Oregon! We told you so! 'Tariff revision on the basis of for revenue only, or, at the least, a sweeping reduction of the Dingley law rates, is imper-

atively demanded by the country as a state them. whole, by Republicans as well as Dem-In the first place the free traders are ocrats. The lesson of Oregon is unmistakable. Tariff revision is the order of the day, the need of the hour." All this and much more would now be said if Oregon had shown any defection on Republican national questions. But as have said, Oregon gives large Republican gains, and the lesson is precisely the reverse of what it would by the big trust. It is as necessary to otherwise have been. It means that protect these small concerns as it ever that would have made fifteen bushels

HILL AND THE TARIFF. Man May Be a Great Railroader Without Being a Great Economist.

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In his speech to the Illinois Manufac mrers' Association in Chicago on the ith of June, Mr. James J. Hill Prosilent of the Great Northern Railway Company, expressed himself as follow egarding the practical operation of the

olicy of protection: "We have enjoyed all the benefits of protective tariff for many years, and whatever good it can do in the way of building, up infant industries has already been accomplished. The growth of our enormous iron and steel industries, which are pointed out as the result of our protective tariff, can be more surely traced to our enormous resources in the iron mines of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota than to all

ther sources." It would seem that the free trade mirobe has not been wholly driven out of Mr. Hill's system. It was in great measure dislodged by the events of 1893-97. Prior to that time he was a Democrat and a free trader. The experiences of the second Cleveland regime opened his eyes, and he is under tood to have supported McKinley both

in 1896 and 1900. In 1893 Mr. Hill found it necessary to put in force a sweeping reduction in wages throughout the Great Northern system, and it was not until after McKinley's inauguration, in 1897, that the former rate of wages was restored. Our enormous resources in the iron mines of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota did not prevent Mr. Hill from cutting wages, por did they enable him to restore wages until after a protective tariff regime had been installed. Protection created the iron and steel industries of the United States by securing to them a sure market and defending them against injurious foreign competition. The iron mines of Michigan, sin and Minnesota would have lain dormant for another fifty years if Great Britain had been permitted to continue her monopoly of supplying the United States with iron and steel pro-

open or develop themselves. They await a demand. Protection created and still maintains that demand. In saying that protection has done all it can do in building up infant industries. Mr. Hill seems to suggest the conclusion that in his opinion the time

has arrived when we can profitably abandon protection and open our doors o unrestricted foreign competition. We do not believe that he would welcome free trade. As an investor in great railroad properties no man is more dependent than he is upon a condition of general prosperity. No man knows better than he that we cannot have free trade and prosperity at the same time.

Mr. Hill knows a great many things and knows them extremely well. He knows too much to be a free trader. WHAT OF THE WAGE - EARNER?

A Question Which Free Iraders Persist-ently Overlook.

The plea of the free traders is that and hysterical Republicans would have the necessity for protecting our industries has passed away. They claim that our industries have passed their "infancy," and are now lusty enough to stand alone. They point out that the enormous trusts or consolidations are able to meet the world in any market on even terms, and that it is wicked to tax the people in order to give them larger profits. And no justice loving citizen could deny such a charge if the conditions were as the free traders

> mistaken in their claim that the industries of America have been absorbed by the trusts. There is no industry engaged in by any tariff protected trust which is monopolized by that trust. To-day, for example, more steel is being manufactured by the many small and independent companies than

SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

Topics of Interest to the Planter, Stockman and Truck Grower.

23 nine feet high, and yields from 750 to The South and Live Stock. 1000 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Here we have a heavy yield with enor-W. C. Swope, of Courtland, Ala. lives just forty miles below the quarmous weed, proving that lieavy yield and great growth of 'weed' are not inantine lines. He believes that a great future is before the South as a live compatible, but under proper condistock country, but he shares opposite tions of soil and good cultivation the views of many cattlemen who consider 'weedy' growth is necessary to a large yield of cotton. The writer had seven he danger of Southern fever as a great handican. Sneaking on this point he cres of sandy loam that had been a ays: sheep pen, or series of pens. For twelve years this ground was planted

"If the cattle are handled rightly, the danger can be reduced to a minimum, but the moment the breeder of

first year the cotton was left sighteen the exposition management gets a little inches apart in four-foot rows. The recarcless his herd is gone. I have had sult was an impenetrable thicket and only one death among my Northern not 500 pounds of seed cotton on the cattle in the past two years, and now see that I could easily have avoided seven acres. Afterward it was planted in six-foot rows and thinned to four that. The case was that of one of my feet, and the average yield of five years young bulls, which I served to a grade covering a period of twelve years) was She was ticky, which did not 515 pounds of lint, and not a pound of of itself mean that the bull would additional fertilizer was used. The catch the fever, but I carelessly desame land also averaged forty-two ferred spraving the animal with disin bushels of corn for the six alternate fectants until too late.

years. There is something more in "There is a general impression among this matter of fertilization for cotton Northern cattlemen that the best thing than the character and quantity of to do with their cattle when the stock the fertilizer. In one respect cotton is shipped below the quarantine line of differs from most staple crops, because the more fertile the soil, the greater otherwise exposed to Southern fever, is to inoculate them. For my own part distance the plants must have. It is I am not in favor of inoculation. It the reverse in the case of corn. may be effective in the long run, but : or bull that has been inoculated remains in a poor, half-sick condition for four or five months after inoculation. Thus the breeder loses so much valuable time.

"The way I handle my cattle is to spray them with disinfectants, and I have always found this works admir ably, especially so when I keep my breeding stock in fenced nastures and do not allow it to mingle with the wild native cattle. I have constructed a corral or series of chutes into which can drive the pure breds from time to time and give them a good spraying. Such a course of procedure, combined

with common sense management, ren ders Herefords as safe in the South as in the North.

"The crying need of my State as well as the whole South is better cattle. The people have at last come to realization of this. I think, and the future will see rapid strides made in the improved quality of our range and feed lot stock. The ever present Jersey is a too common class of cattle down my way. We have a few Durhams, bu not enough to begin to fill the needs of the country. It is a good territory for the Northern breeders to work up

they have done remarkably well.

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Brother farmers, wake up and plant

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I filled my barn last fall with rice hay,

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"Two years ago I bought five heifers tonseed meal 5 pounds and wheat bran and one bull from Missouri breeders, giving over \$2000 for the animals. With No. 11-Cottonseed hulls 20 pounds the single exception mentioned above

cottonseed meal 4 pounds and wheat bran 5 pounds.

÷., Cotton and Cattle.

Where cotton is raised abundantly "Alabama offers plenty of induce-ments to cattlemen. We have no hard hould be a good place to feed cattle. Yet in most of the cotton States few cattle are fed. The reason is that in winters, and never worry whether these sections not enough attention has there is a bounteous corn crop or not, been paid to live stock feed to under realizing that the cattle will carry over stand it. In all the Guif States there just as well on hay. My heifers will is good pasture and plenty of water average well with any of the stock ofwhich makes it an ideal country in fered in the ordinary present sale. yet which to raise live stock. In Alabama heir only feed all winter has been for instance, some cattle are raised, but they are chiefly scrubs and bring have the land and the where peor prices. The people have yet to be educated that there is money in prowithal to handle Herefords and other ine cattle; all that is needed is a little ducing and feeding good cattle, and prodding of our stockmen and my State nothing in raising knotheads. vill soon take a much higher rank in

Best Varieties of Onions.

Onions are not grown in the South to anything like the extent they are in In 1900 I planted one pound on land the North and West, but some of our growers are growing them very suc-cessfully. The varieties best adapted was-necessary not only as a means of of corn per acre, writes W. D. Osborn h are the

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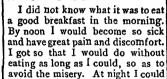
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of various organs it has been named very differently.
One woman has dyspepsia, another bron-chitis, another Bright's disease, another inver complaint, another consumption, any other female complaint. These women would be very much surprised to hear that they are all suffering with chronic catarrh.
But it is so, nevertheless.
Each one of these troubles and a great maxy more are simply catarrh-that is, chronic inflammation of the mucous lining of which ever organ is affected. Any internal remedy that will cure catarch in one location will cure it in any other. This is why Peruna has become so justly famous in the cure of female diseases. It cures catarrh wherever located. Its cures remain. Ferupa does not palliate-it cures.
Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill, the following praise for the great catarrhat tonic Peruna. Congressman Crowley says: "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number" X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh Chicago, Ill., writes: "After taking several remedies without result. I began in January.

1901, to take your valuable remedy Peruna. I was a complete wreck Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number The live that I received your help in the nick of time. I followed your nervous troubles. It has proven a directions carefully and can say to- strong tonic and lasting cure. I can day that I am well again. I cannot cheerfully recommend it. "-J. B. thank you enough for my cure. I Crowley.

already recommended Poruna to my friends and neigribors and they all praise it. I wish that all suffer-ing women would try-4t. I testif this according to the truth."-Mrs. X. Schneider.

K. Schneider. Over half the women have catarrh in Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.





appetite, trembling, sinking feeling nearly all the time. You said I was Dairy Cow Rations in the South. The following rations made up of suffering with systemic catarrh, and our common feeding stuffs are suggested by one of the stations as being suitable for dairy cows in the South: No. 1-Cottonseed hulls 20 pounds

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alternately with cotton and corn. The

cowpea hay 10 pounds and corn and cob meal 10 pounds. No. 3-Corn ensilage 30 nounds, bran pounds, cottonseed meal 3 pounds and

cottonseed hulls 12 pounds No. 4-Crab grass hay 20 pounds corn stover 12 pounds, cornmeal 3 pounds and cottonseed meal 3 pounds,

No. 5-Corn stover 18 pounds, wheat bran 4 pounds, cottonseed meal 4 pounds and cornmeal 6 pounds.

No. 6-Sweet potatoes 25 pounds, corn stover 10 pounds, cottonseed meal pounds and cornmeal S pounds. No. 7-Corn shucks 12 pounds, cow pea hay 10 pounds, cornmeal 4 pounds

and cottonseed meal 3 pounds. No. 8-Vetch hay 14 pounds, cotton seed hulls 10 pounds and commeal (pounds.

No. 9-Cowpea hay 15 pounds shredded cornstalks 10 pounds, cotton eed meal 2 pounds and commeal 2

No. 10-Corn shucks 25 pounds, cot-



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shoes for women.

and policy of protection is to remain intact. The tariff was restored in 1897 after experiments with its abolition had resulted most disastrously. The people were glad to get back to a sound tariff basis. The prosperity that has come, at least coincident with the restoration of the tariff, ought not to mislead the country at the present time. Let well enough alone. There is at least enough for all to do and to eat. The advice of the Ohio Republicans is timely becruse a few Republicans had been seized with an incipient panic, the result of Democratic machinations and insinuations. The Ohio platform means to stand pat and await the outcome. Schedules may be changed and should be changed, but not the principles of n nor its policy and practice, -Cedar Rapids Republican. The very acme of cleverness in con cealment was reached by a circus man in a Pennsylvania town lately, when "Ueen Bess" \$2.50 SHOPE CO he managed to hide a herd of nineteen elephants from a constable who was hunting them with a writ of .-ALAN A tachmont.

wants the Republican party to "keep keeping them alive, but also as a means of Logpit, Ala., in Home and Farm, ntinuing the better pay which and I harvested five and one-half bus American workmen receive in every els of clean, rough rice; shipped 115 protected industry. This is a phase of pounds to a rice mill and had it cleaned the question which the free traders sel-dom take into consideration. They are clean rice, pronounced by one of our free enough with talk and opinions as o the effect of free trade on the trusts and on prices, but they dodge the question of what is to become of the American workingman when he is put into direct competition with his underpaid European fellow. It is certain that one of two, conditions will exist: we must preserve the markets of America for American-made goods at prices which enable the manufacturers to pay good wages, or we must force these manufacturers, through opening the door to foreign competition, to put the wages down to the European standard. We can think of nothing more unpleasant to contemplate than such a fail in the pay of American labor. And we can think of nothing more disinterested, and, at the same time, more suicidal, than a laboring man voting to overthrow the policy of protection.-Kansas City Journal. _ /

> Not Much Campaign Capital. The American people want none of the policies of populism nor will they countenance any fire-in-the-rear efforts against American soldiers. So far as

the issues to be made of the tariff and trusts. with the great benefits accruing from the protective tariff system prosecuting the trusts which are operating in spite of a Republican anti-trust law, there does not appear to be much campaign capital offered here either for Democratic solace. - Galesburg (Ill.) nothing much but this hay this winter, Mail.

The Human Body.

Oral instruction in the leading facts of primary geography and elementary physiclogy is given about twice a week to the pupils in the lower grades of the Mahanoy City public schools. During a visit of the superintendent, one afternoon recently, the teacher, desiring to show the proficiency of her little charges in the latter branch. asked several questions which were answered promptly and correctly. Then she asked: "What is the comosition of the human body?" After breathless wait of several seconds,

little girl, six years old, blurted out: "The composition of the human body is ninety per cent water and the rest dry land.

Early White Pearl, and the potato onions, although the standard varieties of other sorts also succeed and do very well. merchants in Alexander City, Ala., to

CONTENDING FOR A PRINCIPLE be as good as any that they sold. There were two grades-cracked and uncracked. I am satisfied that I made Good Example of Guibbles That Prevai

in Legal Practice.

at the rate of sixty or seventy bushels per acre. I also had some of the rough An English writer gives a good ex-ample of those quibbles in legal prac-tice that have a sort of fascination for rice ground on a grist mill and fed to my cow. I find it as good as corncertain minds. Some years ago, while meal. I notice in a bulletin from the South Carolina Experiment Station on traveling on the continent, he met the principal lawyer for the government the feeding of rice meal to hogs they of one of the principalities, who told find that rice meal is as good as corphim of a curious legal question. It had reference to a railway station at the boundary between two principali-Plant after danger of frost in drills like sorghum, two or three foot rows. ties. and cultivate two or three times and

Someone standing outside the win you are sure of a good crop. All stock dow of the ticket office had put his hand through and robbed the till inlove it. Cut in the dough state it side. The boundary line lay between planted a small patch and barvested several bushels, but I didn't consider where the thief stood and the till, so that he was actually in one territory it a good yield. It grows from three to five feet high, and when it began to while the crime was committed in an other. Here was a nice nut for the gentlemen learned in the law to crack. head the heads would curl up like they had been cut off. Has any other read Which of the principalities should uner had a similar experience? I would dertake the prosecution of the crimilike to bear from them as to what was nal?

> At it they went in good earnest, and the arguments on either side were long and vehement, till the whole case was embalmed in many volumes. At last one side yielded so far as to say: "We will permit you, as an act of courtesy, to prosecute, while at the same time reserving all our sovereign rights." At this point of the recital I asked

"And how did the prosecution end?" "Ah! That is quite another mat-ter," said my friend. "There was no and have plenty to carry me through I also make as much corn and cottor as any other man to the mule. Plenty prosecution; we were only arranging of hay and corn and cattle to consume vhat we should do when we caught it is the secret of success in farming. the robber; but we never caught him.' -Youth's Companion.

At a recent press banquet in Eng-land, Mr. Asquith, M. P., said in his speech that nearly every member of the i 'ssent British Cabinet, from the fertilizing for cotton. On black lands with alternate plots fertilized and un-Premier down, worked for the news papers one time or another. As a matgiven the best results. On sandy loams heavy applications of nitroge-nous manures have given too much ter of fact the leading statesmen of England, France and the United States have received a newspaper training, and in England Salisbury, Gladstone, 'weed' without a corresponding yield of lint and seed, and yet on our river Beaconsfield, Earl Derby and other Prime Ministers were in their day bottom lands, rich in humus, the cotton plant frequently grows eight to regular contributors to the bress.



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HE DAVIE RECORD. name of the Democratic party. what specific measure to bridle or The Bryan Democrats of New destroy them have any of its lead-York in their platform also favored ers proposed ? The only practical the initiative and referendum, law we have against them was in-UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. which was endorsed at Kansas Ci- troduced into a Republican Conty under the name of "direct leg- gress by a Republican leader and - EDITOR íslation." Mr. Bryan, who is the only-leader of the regular Democracy with

more than local infinence or fol e copy. One Year, lowing, is a firm believer in this opy, Six Months, most valuable feature of our sysppy, Three Months -25tem of government. Of course it gress, when Senate, House and AT POLICIES DOES THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY REPprotect the country from the pas.

REPRESENT ? sions of the hour. If the people cannot be depended on to select The Kansas City platform was good representatives, how can it be slast authoritative declaration hoped that they will do better in nciples, and binds the organizaon until the next national con-

aws weshall have ? ntion shall take action. Its dends have been so discredited by A few weeks ago the people of Connecticut were called on to vote wents that several State convenfor or against a new constitution, us of the party have not dared which a convention of their own reaffirm them. In Tennessee.

where the influence of Mr. Bryan sstill paramount, they have been merly approved. In Indiana, linois, Maine Georgia and Pensyldice would rule, and the politicians ing this question until they can mia the have been ignored as too

their selfish purposes. demonstrated by the fact that they ive in no instance been renouned. HERE IS ANOTHER LIVING ISSUE. In india "the quantitative the-Here is another living issue on

ev" of money was pointed to with which Gov. Hill says that Demoide as a Democratic doctrine. crats are united, and as to this, he has is this but a sugar-coated or and Col, Bryan are agreed. They phemistic approval of the clam- are in favor of allowing the Philp-

for greenbacks and free silver ? With all that has been said and up an independent government. I hay crops and the result of this ritten and done during the past had my eyes opened as to secession good grass is nice beef this fall. w years the Hoosier Democrats years ago as clearly as they have The live stock business is better we not yet learned that it is not been later with reference to the together the volume of the carmatter of money. I believe in a acy, but chiefly its quality and Union "one and indivisible-now he stability of standard that bring ad scare prosperity. At the recent Tilden Club ban-

uet in New York the Hon. D. B. loose from the United States than fill claimed that there are a num [I would approve the withdrawa] of issues concerning which of South Carolina or Massachuare is Democratic unity. Among setts or New Mexico or Arizona or osche enumerated "hard money | Alaska.

opposed to an iaredeemable pa-If our institutions are good cuarency." Of course hard enough for Kentucky, certainly ey" could be free silver, and the Philippine Archipelago can there are Democrats who in-stand them.

st that this is no longer a part of I will vote for no man who pro poses to surrender an inch of la Nebraska and Kansas there American soil. Our island pos-

esirennous in their advocacy of Dewey was right when he told at monry. Not long ago there Senator Beveridge that he believed as a national gathering of Popu- that God had directed him in sailats at Louisville, when a declara- ing into Manilla bay on that May

is being vigorously enforced by a Republican President. They say they are against protective tariff, but the gentlemen who are now proposing to lead the 50 policy, which is subversive of the party are the ones who thwart d tariff reform in the Fifty-third Con-

is in the very teeth of the constitu- President were Democratic. No tion, which was wiscly adopted to doubt Mayor Head, of Nashville, who the member of the Democratic National Committeee from Tennessee, had this in mind when in a recent interview he said:

"while I am very much in favor proposing or deciding as to what or Democratic harmony, I am equally anxious to secure a Democratic victory which will not be barren of results, as some of our so-called Democratic victories have been in the past."

choosing had been months in framtissonri, Nebraska and Kansas. Clevelan I was viciously opposed ing. Important as this was, only and the force of his administra-15 per cent of the voters went to tion destroyed because he would the polls. Of course under the in- not support free silver by the very itiative and referendum, predju-gentlemen who are now side track-

of low degree weuld have such find a more propitious accasion for secons even to be mentioned. that they are not actually dead is laws adopted as would best suit bringing it to the front again. (Continued next week).

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The weather is very cool for Ju ly, a coat feels in place all the We are having fine rains time. every few days and this naturally makes all stock-men feel good, as pine Islands to secede and to set smes us good range feed and good this year in the West than for 20 had endured untold misery from years, cattle prospects here were a severe lung trouble and obstinate never so good as now-beef steers cough. "Often, she writes, "I in Chicago, Omaha and Kansas and forever," and am no more in City "over markets" is selling now times could not speak. favor of allowing the Philippines gross weight from \$6.50 to \$8.00 tors and remedies failed till I used or Hawaii or Puerto Rico to kick per hundred weight. It don't require a choice steer at all to net Consumption and was completely us \$50.00 and many sell for \$75. cured." Sufferers from Coughs. These high prices are only due to Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble a great shortage in cattle, statis- need this grand remedy, for it nevtics tell us there is more than 900, - er disappoints. Cure is guaran-

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In glancing over the Mascot, one on of principles was made. which morning four years ago. Manilla of our Exchanges, we ran across a The above is published by rears on its face the frankness of is to be the great sample room and letter by H. Ralph Hall of Garquest of Rev. W. C. Willson. An rett. Wyoning. The above is anation of the notice given out by request appears elsewhere, and with this we are done. We are like the old woman was by the crow, we didn't have a thing to do with getting up this meeting.



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plain. And certainly there is wool, wheat and corn are shipped every man who has a heef for sale, ^{6 way} to have it issued "without intervention of individuals," there for distribution over Great but because those who have stock ess it is to come, as God sent Britian and the continent, and ev- don't give it to those who have en as far as Northern Africa Wes- none, our Democratic friends raise manua to the Israelites. tern Asia. Manila will be the liv- a wail against the trusts. We used hese are the allies of the Demo-

its, who will be bound to see erpool of the Orient, and belongs to handle cattle under Mr. Cleveto us, and will be invaluable in the land's administration, and we have at their views are carried out in trade movements of the future. sold good beeves for less than 2cts the fusion forces should ever

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declared in favor of letting them the farmers who have made failat "the right to issue and coin go, and its Representatives in Con- ures in their crops are hard up ^{hey is solely} the function of the gress, during the session just clos, hereabouts, is no reason or argutrument. They demanded also ed, repeated the folly-ought I not | ment against the great general pros-^{die ownership and operation of} rather say, crime? And why? perity all over this country, and ^{ie utilities and declared that} For no comprehensible reason save the Demagogues can't fool all the ly land values should be taxed. to oppose what the Republican Ad- people either. would it suit our farmers to ministration favors.

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Washington, Special-Lieutenan

This great gathering will take place iaim lands the figures for the State heing 2,004,316,897. Other State values in the grove of Lenoir College, Hick, ory, N. C., Thursday, August 7th, 1902 Tennessee, \$341,202,025; Texa3 The leading address will be by Prof \$962,476,273; Virginia, \$323,515,977. The live stock farm lands of the Henry E. Jacobs. D. D., LL. D., of country are put down at a value of \$7,505,224,273, or more than 36 per cont of the whole; the hay and grain lands at \$6,378,543,543 or 31 per cent of the whole, dairy products over & per cent; cotton over 5 per cent There music is promised, together with a general fellowship meeting. Special general fellowship meeting. rates on railroads applied for. are 512 coffee farms in the country, valued at \$1,932,915

cheer. He walked to the centre of the ring and raising bis hand addressed the multitude, saying: "The best man has won. Had I beaten Joffries tonight I would have conceded him the cham-bionship and retired forever. I retire Just the same now, but without having accomplished my ambition. I am sat-isfied."

and spoke to the champion. The latter's

reply consisted of the two terrific hlow

that brought back to him the fleeing

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reteran Fitz. from the fistic arena. Fitz.

After the fight Champion Jeffries was seen in his dressing room. He was jubilent over his success, despite the terrific scars of battle. He said to an Associated Press correspondent: "Well, I have won, just as I expected to. It was a fierce fight-the fiercest I ever had—but I won. Yes I got a good the leading issues which the voters of beating, as far as the marks of battle Main distribution of the leading issues which the voters of count, but then I rather expected that."

A \$5,000,000 Bank.

Chicago, Special.-American financiers are planning an international bank, with headquarters in New York and branches in Chicago, San Francisco. City of Mexico, Havana, Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. According t President W. H. Hunt, of the Mexican Trust Company Bank, the institution will be known as the First Internation al Bank of North America. Its capital will be \$5,000,000. 'The nucleus of the enterprise is already in existence un der the name of the Mexican Trust Company Bank, which has been in operation in the City of Mexico for one year.

Fatal Fire at Albany.

Albany, N. Y. July 25 .- One fireman dead, one in the hospital, said to be dying, and a number seriously injured in addition to a monetary loss estimated at \$250,000, is the result of a fire which broke out in the heart of the business district, shortly before 3 lotte. When the storm began the herd o'clock inis morning. The dead fire of sheep, 25 in all, Lathered under a man is D. K. Bishop, an suxiliary member of the issurance patrol and prominent in the city's social and financial circles.

Ex-Alderman Bound Over Richmond, Special .-- Ex-Alderman King, who was indicied by the special grand jury on the charge of accepting \$500 and other benefits from contractors, in return for his vote in their favor on their bid for city work, wa arraigned in the police court, and the tlations is due to over cautio timess on case was continued until next Monday His bond of \$1,500, given Friday night was renewed until next Monday.

Two American missionaries were stoned and beaten by Japanese la borers in Korea.

Mr. Bryan in Maine. Augusta, Me., Special .- An immense crowd warmly greeted Mr. Bryan and Indianapolis, Special.-President his party when they arrived here Fri-Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers. day afternoon. Mr. Bryan spoke in the expects to have Indianapolis for city hall and was given a tremendous

Wilkesbatte, where he will probably ovation. In his address he referred to re- pen étrike heauquarters Thursday Maine should consider between now or Friday. His intention, it is underand election day. stood, is to remain in the anthracite region until the strike is settled.

Stunned By Lightning.

Secretury Wilson says he does not ex-Greensboro, Special.-In an incippect any later. It is understood Mr. Mitchell ient electric storm here lightning struck the residence of Mr. D. D. and his asociates are convinced that Butz in two places, on a chimney and they can win the anthracite strike if the eaves of the house. His threethey can hold out for ten weeks longyear-old boy was lying on a rug in er. front of the fireplace and was stunned for half an hour, recovering without apparent injury. The little fellow was literally black from the soot that was hurled over him, and the chimn#/ was as clean as if an electric br stead of bolt had passed down it. The lightning striking the caves of the house did slight damage, soon reach ing a metal gutter and going to the

burned buildings was saved, but con-Sheep Killed By Lightning. siderably damaged. The insurance is During the storm Thursday evening light lightning killed 25 Southdown sheep belonging to Mr. Martin C. Davis, who lives on a farm four miles from Charlistrict met at Rocky Mount and nomipated Hon. B. A. Davis, of Franklin ounty, by acclamation, to oppose Hon tree in the pasture close to Mr. Davis' Claude A. Swanson, Democrat, house. The stroke of lighting killed almost instantly, all the animals except

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Micor Mention.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy bade the Czar farewell at Peterhof. Russia,

In Washington it is thought the present hitch in the friar lands negothe part of the Administration. Both political partics claim a vieory in the retirement of Gen. Jacob H. Smith:

The gunboats Topeka and Marietta are now within 100 miles of La Guayra, Venczu la,

State News Notes

The State charters the Zachary Mantel Company, of Raleigh, capital \$25,-000; A. D. Zachary and others stockholders. It will manufacture and deal in mantels.

A charter was granted Wednesday to the Elliott Chair Company, of Lexington, capital \$25,000. J. A. Elliott, of Thomasville, is a large stockholder.

Belgrade Postmaster Arrested. Newbern, Special .-- F. N. Davis, post office inspector, had the postmaster at Belgrade, Önslow county, arrested and brought before Charles B. Hill, United States commissioner here, Wednesday

Forty Houses Burned Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Fire which broke out Tuesday morning al made a money order office last Jan-uary. Besides being the postmaster. uary. Besides being the postmaster, Henderson is president of the Belgrade High School and Business College, president of the Belgrade Stock Combrookside, a town of 1,000 inhabitants situated in Jefferson county, 10 miles pany and editor of The Belgrade-Cour-ier. It seems that nost of the money orders issued were for the postmaster from Birmingham, destroyed a number of houses and about 40 residences ausing a loss of \$50,000. The greater himself. part of the stock and furniture in the

Veterans Meetings.

Concord, Special.-On Tuesday, the 8th of August, Company F. Fifty-sev

enth Regiment, North Carolina Caval-ry, will meet in this town to hold the annual remnion and election of officers On Thursday following, there will be ongressional convention of the Fifth a reunion of Company H, Eighth North Carolina Infantry, held at the court-house. An address, covering the his-tory of Clingman's brigade, to which the company holoward multiper delin. the statute A. cwanson, permotrat, the present representative from that dis-rict. Several speeches were made de-louncing the work of the late constitu-lonal convention. this company belonged, will be delivered by Mr. H. S. Puryear. An invita-tion to dime at the Mitonian, has been atended Company H, by Sheriff J. L. eek. A.

Prominent Man's Death.

Peekskill, N. Y., Special .-- Wm. E Jovernor Tillman, of South Carolina has telegraphed Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow that he Lockwood, a prominent citizen of Beaufort, S. C., died at the residence of withdraws the charge that his mail beautort, S. C., due at the residence of had been tampered with in the post-his brother-in-law in this village Wed-office at Pickens, S. C. The charge month ago to visit. He had been in il month ago to visit. He had been in ill addressed to Mr. Tillman had been ob-tained from the Pickens postoffice by health for some time. He was a meman unknown party. The case is now in the hands of postoffice inspector: for investigation, but no report has been received from them. ber of the South Carolina Legislature for two years and a member of Gover nor Richardson's staff.

was made and sworn to by Jacob Byers, the reputed owner of the lost bonds the Primus when the Hanza es Philadelphia, on the "Problem of the Lutheran Church in the South." There will be also a grand picnic as a part of the rounion festivities. Good weeks from what is believed to destributed the method was fi It is stated that from 2,000,000 to her rendered the efforts to st and money, aged and infirm and who has been unable to rise for several passengers almost useless. For 3,000,000 oak staves for oil and whisshipped blio auc oak aud sixty of these on beard to six sixty of these on beard to six steamer while other board sated tey barrels are now being death-bed. The ball hond was fixed at the sum of \$250,000. Late tonight At-torney Byers had not secured bonds-walnut trees are also being cut and the work of rescue. shipped. men. Fire Ghief Overcome By Heat, Last year sixty ocean going at Textile Notes Owensboro, Ky., Special.-The plant of the Owensboro Planing Mill Comers were engaged exclusively Premier Cotton Mills of Helena Ark. is now busily engaged installing machinery in its plant. The company is expending about \$75,000 to double the capacity of its mill. Announce-ment was made last March that the company had decided on this increas-ed investment and kid her contract banana trade. pany and the plant of the Continental THE TOURIST SEAS Tobacco Company were destroyed by fire Wednesday. Loss, \$100,000. Chief of the Fire Department Albert Tennes, Opens with the month was overcome by heat and is in a cri ed investment and had let contract for the improvements. The company will have 10,000 spindles operating tical condition. Serious Fire at Camden, S. C. Southern RAIL Columbia S. C., Special.—The Co-lumbia fire department has taken chemical engines and dynamite to stop the fire at Canden. The loss at 1 clock was \$100,000 and relief had not arrived. The block containing the postoffice and batk is in flames and when this installation is completed. The second installment of machin ery is arriving at Gainesville, Ga., for Announces the sale of mill No. 4 of the Pacolet (S. C.) Man min No. 4 of the Pacolet (S. C.) Man-ufacturing Co. It is being put up in position as rapidly as possible, and when all in place will give the com-pany its original equipment as was designed. This latter is 50,000 ring LOW RATE there seems no chance of saving any of the 15 business buildings in it. SUMMER EXCURSION THE morning. Mr. Davis found the postmas-ter, F. C. Henderson, short in his money order account over.\$1,000. This is a very small office and was only spindles and 2,400 looms for manufac FROM ALL SOUTHERN M turing standard sheetings and drills This branch mill represents a \$1, \$50,000 Fire at Annapolis. Annapolis, Md., Special .-- A fire that 000,000 investment. broke out in the heart of Annapolis Lumberton (N. C.) Cotton Mills To the delightful Reservs here Lumberton (N. C.) Cotton Mins held its semi-annual meeting this week, and the management reported that during the six months the plant has been in operation it has earned about 15 per cent, profit. The com-pany is capitalized at \$75,000, and overates 5.000 ring spindles on the Wednesday morning destroyed nine on and reached via its interbuildings, including St. Martin's Ger-These Tickets bear final line C⁴ 31, 1902. man Lutheran church, and the large general store of A. J. Ewell and caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire . That section of North Care: known as "THE LAND OF THE ENT started in the confectionary store of operates 5,000 ring spindles on the production of hosiery yarns. B. Wiegard, in State Circle. An over and the "SAPPHIRE COUNTEL heated bake oven is supposed to have The directors of Victor Cotton Mills been the cause. of Charlotte, N. C., have passed a reso-Is particularly attractive to the search of mountain resorts, the air is ever cool and invigoration lution advising a change in capital Teachers Killed in Cubs, stock from \$159,000 to \$250,000. A meeting of stockholders has been called for August 12 to vote on this proposition. Probably chlargements where accommodations can either at the comfortable Washington, Special .-- The War Department has received the following kept boarding houses or the cablegram regarding the school teach pensive and up-to-date house ers who have been missed from Cebu, June 10th: "John E. Wells, 209 Montare contemplated. L. S. Roan and W. T. Roberts of Fairburn, Ga., have purchased Hutchi-son Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mill gomery avenue, Providence, R. I., and his cousin, Louis A. Thomas, same adat Baning, G., and will continue the plant. its equipment is 5,000 spindles for manufacturing, wraps, dress; Ernest Heger, 1413 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.; Clyde A. France, Berea, O., missing from Cebu, murdered by varn and rope. adrones. Bodies recovered. Leader of McComb City (Miss.) Cotton Mills the murders killed; eight others capis installing additional machinery, including 1,000 spindles, forty looms, intured by the constabulary." termediate, etc. Probably about \$15, Killed By a Woman. 000 is being expended. The company Carbondal?, Ill., Special.-The Jaubet Brothers, who operated a has been operating 5,000 ring spindles and 180 looms. small coal mine near Craville, were Inman Cotton Mills, Inman, S, C., both shot to death at their home by the wife of one of the men. The tragedy resulted from an assault by

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the husband on his wife which was

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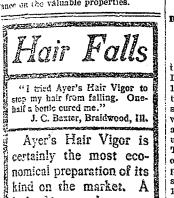
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Fiso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of a cough cure.-J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 199)

The fisheries of the German Ocean yield

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reform, as it was made in 1892, for the

purpose of "hitting the monopolies."

In 1892 the blow was aimed at Carne-

gie. "In 1902 it is aimed at Plernont

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1892, but it hit nearly everybody else. It may not hit Mörgan in 1902, but it

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to the country and to the Republican

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ingly, has its home in Iowa. Republi-cans are every day heard raving

against the tariff, just as they did in

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to add up their profits.

'92 | A Favorable Forecast; Turning to political conditions, which

t must be remembered in the light of FOLLY OF ENCOURAGING experience are closely related to busihess prosperity, the forecast in that direction is also favorable. The elec-Republicans Warned Against Holping Their Political Exemics by this Folly of Agitating For Tariff Rabision For the tion of an opposition House next fall would be obstructive to national legislation after March 4 next, but the strong probability is that the present For forty years the free trade quescontrol of all branches of the Governtion has been the main hope of the ment will be unchanged for a long time. There has been no tariff tinker-Democracy. The great eampaign of 1892 was won on the tariff or free ing to derange industry, arrest new entrade issue, under conditions much reterprises and upset business calculasembling those of the present time. It tions. The Dingley tariff is performing will be recalled that the country was in its appointed work well and there should be no indulgence of the spirit a condition of prosperity in 1892 that up to that time had not been squaled. The country is in a greater condition that is feverishly eager to meddle with all tariffs on academic-another word of prosperity at the present time. Some for impractical-grounds. A vigorous investigation of the trusts by the Uni-ted States Gövernihent is at hand, a people are seemingly anxious to make some sort of tariff revolution. As in fact that pleases the people and will 1892 all are doing well, but there are jealousies arising between various in-terests, each seemingly willing to take bring about positive and salutary results. In a word, all the signs point to additional years of high prosperity,its chances of self-destruction by at-St. Louis Globe-Democrat-In Iowa men are anchoring them

A Pertinent Question; After reciting the fact that during the period of reciprocal trade with Canada imports from that country greatly increased while our exports decreased to nearly as great an extent, together with the fact that the explration of the treaty resulted in giv-ing the United States a large number of immigrants who have proved good citizens, and increased its trade with the provinces in a wonderful manner, the Michigan Farmer asks:

"With these facts to study, the question is, what more could we have gained by a relieval of the treaty of reciprocity?" turbance of the tarlif. They think The question is a pertinent one on everything is so securely established general principles. It is both pertinent

that Congress could go pell mell into the tariff question without hurting and significant when asked by a rep resentative and influential journal deanything or anybody. There is danger voted to American agricultural interests. It is a question to which an answer is certain to be demanded by the American farmer at the hands of any political party that undertakes an other scheme of reciprocity with Canada

It is a cute piece of politics that the An Accession of Rezsonablences. Democrats or mugwumps are playing The Republican majority in Congress in Iowa, rock-ribbed Republican State s beginning to come to its senses, and as she is. If a "tariff reform" plank hows a disposition to listen to those can be put into the Republican plat who advocate, the letting of well form of Iowa it will be a great victory enough alone. For a while past men for mugwumpism. Iowa has the speaker of the House, the leader of posing as protectionists have been do ing all in their power to contribute to the Senate and two members of the the gratification of those anxious to Cabinet. A voice from Iowa would strike down the Dingley act, but as sound like the voice of authority ccmthe closing days of the session an ing directly from the administration proach they are growing more consid-The Republicans of Iowa might well crate of the platform upon which they stop and think and also analyze the were elected. The prospect of meeting source from which emanates the attheir constituents face to face has a tempt to put a tariff reform plank. great deal to do with their accession into the Iowa Republican platform, a of reasonableness. - San Francisco plank that might be measurably right

Chronicle. A Peddler's License. "A buggy peddler was compelled to pay a city license in Colfax the other day."-Exchange.

Short Paragraphs. Beautifying Country Roads. The Sunny South: À negro was burned at the stake in Mississippi for attempted assault. The street railway strike in Richnond, Va., was settled by arbitration. Representatives of Japanese gocernment come to South Carolina to study tea growing. Near Strougtewn, Indian Territory, two womefi and a man were waylaid and killed:

LIVE ITEMS OF-NEWS.

Many Matters of General Interest In

Hon. E. Y. Webb, of Shelby, was nominated for Congress from the 9th North Carolina district.

Former Governor Johnston has entered the gubernatorial race in Ala-bama, making a four-cornered race. Court enjoined Nashville street railway company from consolidating. If decision is sustained, bonds and stock will be invalidated:

A movement is 6n foot fa form co-operative association of the hatters, gents' furnishers and haberdashers throughout the south:

Prospectors, supposed to be the rep-resentatives of the Standard Ol Company, have secured leases on large tracts of suposed oil lands near Creek, Tenn.

Lightning struck field störage oil tanks near Jentifigs, La: dn Tussdar, and over 50,000 barrels of oil were consumed. The fire began Tuesday, and the gusher is still burning fiercely.

North Carolina's state convention vas an intersting one. Senator Simmons advocated permanent disfran-chisement of the flegro; Defluinciation of Cleveland by Senator Ward proviked spirited colloquy.

An engine on Lentz & Shadler's lumber voal, along Laurel run, two miles above Porterwood, W. Va., thrown from à trestle intô the creek; le feet 'rd Efiginemañ M. H. Hinkle was probably fatally scalded.

The Merchants' Coal Company has taken nearly 100 foreigners, mostly Italians, Slaves and Polanders, to Tunnelton, W. Va. to work in their mines and at the present rate the full force will be at work soon.

Soven lawyers of Amherst, Va., have addressed a communication to the members of the General Assembly reting the facts in regard to the recent assault of Judge C. J. Camphell on Rev. C. H. Crawford and ströngly condemäing the assault:

At The National Capital.

The State Department decided that Filipino in a foreign country is entitled to diplomatic protection but not to a passport.

After a visit to New England Secre-tary of the Treasulfy Shaw says he be-believes President Roosevelt will be nominated in 1904.

At The North.

Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong disap peared in New York, leaving notes saying he was going to kill himself. President Roosevelt entertained Mayor Low, of New York City, at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Ohio's Attorney General began an action to oust the Cleveland Council

Hugo Poppenhuesier, a Philadelphia drug clerk, shot and captured a bur-glar who had broken into his room. United Mine Workers, in convention at Indianapolis, declared against general strike and adopted a plan o aid the striking anthracite work-

The steamer Belgenland, from Philadelphia, broke her shaft at sea, and after drifting four days, was towed into Halifax by the steamer Scholar.

From Across The Sea.

The Czar and President Loubet are expected to visit King Victor Emmanuel at Rome. President Castro abandoned his

plan of fighting near Barcelona, Vens-zuela, and will return to Caracas.

HE foad improvement cam-paign, which has been so ably conducted by those interested in riding, bicycling and automobiling in recent years; is about to enter upon another stage of progress, which will appeal with special force to those interested in things beautiful. Heretofore the utilitarian view of road improvement has been kept well in the reground; but now several New England communities are emphasizing the aesthetic value of beautiful road-sides. Scientific road treatment must of necessity come first, but beautifying roadsides represents even a more advanced stage of civilization. The pleasure of riding over good, firm, smooth country roads is greatly increased when the trees, shrubbery and general road-side appearances are pleasant to look at, and cool and inviting to the eye. That there are an art and a science in roadside treatment is inade very apparent by experiments made in New England Instead of sacrificing trees that would take half a century to replace, the road

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masters flevise sonie methods of pre-serving them, while new trees are planted at favorable places. Shrubbery along road-sides can be either a nuis ance of it source of great aesthetic value. It all depends upon its location and nature. Along many road-sides the attempt is made to cut down all weeds, shrubbery and grass. Clean sweep is made of everything, and the result is

anything but artistic. The movement started in New England now is to plant trees and shrubs along the road-sides to enhance their The plantings are far enough beauty. back from the roadway so that bränches Will never interfere with passing carriages, and steps are taked to keep the ditches free from all obstructing growths. It is asserted that if farmers would give as much atten tion to trimming and caring for these trees and shruls as they now devote to rithless cutting down of everything along the road-side in the fail of the year, they would thrive and produce artistic effects. The selection of the proper trees and shrubs for the different roads is a matter for local consid eration, but those which do not harbon insects injurious to field crops, and which give the most striking effect to the landscape, are recommended. These trees should be trimmed high so that surrounding views of the country will not be shut off, and in this way one will get the benefit of the shade without spoiling the view. Such artistic treatment of the road-sides requires judicious management, but systematic study of the subject is now being carried on in different parts of New England, and it is expected within a year or two a decided change for the better will be noticed along the leading country highways. Unsightly hedges and close-cropped road-sides, with a general air of neglect and untidiness, may then disappear entirely, and the trav eler will find constant feasts for the eye as he rides or drives through the country.—Harper's Weeklÿ.

> Question One of Comfort. Professor Baker, in a paper on good

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From Libby's famous

oads, says: "I believe that the reads in the corn belt of Illinois are among the best in the country, and that with a little intelligent care they can be made on the whole second to none. The earth roads in the prairie portion of Illinois are usually excellent eight, some years ten months of the twelve, and are reasonably good for ten or twelve months of the year, but there are times in the spring when the frost is going out of the ground that they are practically impassable for loads. However, through the underdrainage of the soil by tile and through a better care of the surface, the period of impassability is comparatively short. There has been a very great improvement in these direc-

tions in recent years, but there is still

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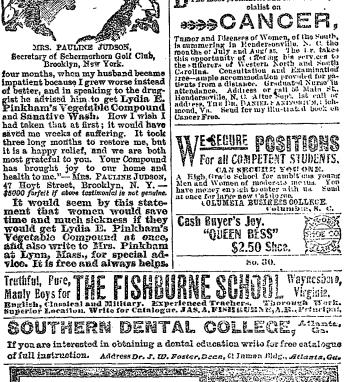
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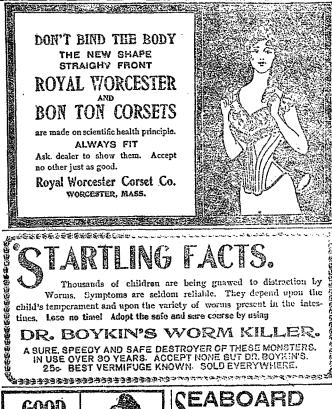
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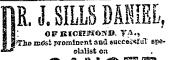
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American people know a good thing when they have it in hand. They will not soon forget the paralysis of American industries caused by the tariff the Democrats formulated when they last had the opportunity. It required some years, even after the Cleveland-Wilson tariff was abolished, for the country's industries to rally from its blighting effects. But gradually, under the revivifying influence of a Republi-

can tariff, normal conditions were restored, and as a consequence we today see the era of greatest prosperity ever enjoyed by the American people. It is equivalent to an intimation that the people have "gone daft" to assume

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present tariff conditions for the paralyzing system that wrought disaster before.

So far as the trust issue is concerned. it would be a lucky thought but for one fundamental drawback. That issue was promptly pre-empted by the Republican party at a time when the Democrats spurned it. The anti-trust measure, known as the Sherman Act, was passed by a Republican Congress, was totally ignored by a subsequent Democratic administration, and now it is being vigorously enforced by the Roosevelt administration.-Los Angeles Herald.

An Elegant Testimonial. Bank deposits in the United States

have increased over \$700,000,000 in the last five years. Statistics show that the great bulk of bank deposits belong to wage earners and people in moderate circumstances. This being the fact, the increase is an eloquent testimonial of the prosperity of the country.-Terre Haute Tribune.

It is said that Ethan Allen, at the taking of Fort Ticonderoga, did not command the Britisher to surrender in that ringing oratorical phrase: "In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," but used instead the common, forceful command: "Come out of that, you old rat!"

Just it in a nutshell. The business men of Colfax, who pay the taxes and employ thousands of workmen, object to paying all the city expenses and Tariff and Trust Issue. to flaying all the city expenses and In respect to a revival of the tariff then allowing outsiders ω enjoy the issue it may be assumed that the privileges without paying a cent. Nevertheless, some free traders often tell us that we Americans ought to pay the whole cost or our Government and allow foreign business firms all the benefits of our home market without money and without price. Their motto is: Charity should always begin

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olles that have served to reduce the nonopoly; but there have been monop-"There liss never been a generous Not Precisely Generous.

The Safe Bridge.

The Democratic State platform de clares against the protective tariff, to which this country is very largely in debted for its present prosperity. In November, however, the people will remember the bridge which brought them over. The lesson of the free trade legislation which followed the Democratic victory of 1892 has not been forgotten.-Terre Haute Tribune.

Betort Courteous.

"How did she get there?" At a famous dancing assembly this was the quite audible comment made by sev eral married belles when a beautiful young matron, as yet on the outskirts of the exclusive set, entered the room, The newcomer, whose first appearance it was, proved herself quite equal to the occasion. She had a nodding acquaintance with nearly every woman in the room. Some of them even went to her luncheon parties. Calmly turn-ing to the most supercilious critics in the room, she echoed, as though in

Severe earthquake shocks were again felt on the island of St. Vincent.

Governor Taft at Rome mentioned the name of Bishop George Montgon-ery, of Los Angeles, for apostolic delagate to Manila.

The Sultan of Bacolod, Philippines, who threatened to begin an insurrec-tion in August, has written a friendly letter to the American commander.

The Paris Temps thinks the Vatican's reply to Governor Taft's last note on the friar question is a virtual rejection of the American offer. M. Combes announces that he ac-

cepted the French Premiership in order to enforce the Law of Associations. King Edward attended religious ser-rices which were conducted aboard the

royal yacht. Salisbury's resignation is said to bave been a surprise to the King, the Premier declaring that he resigned be-cause he was losing his memory.

Miscel'ancous Matters.

Several persons were drowned in three cloudbursts in New York State. Representative William Sulzer says the Republican paty's record is against its anti-trust threats and predicts ma-

terial Democratic gain in the next House of eRpresentatives. The Brazilian Government, It is de-

clared, will make a show of force. if necessary, to bring Bolivia to terms about the Acre question.

There is said to be a fair promise of the amalgamaticn of the two or-ganizations of Spanish War Veterans. Figures prepared by the Government. show that export and import trade with Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska amount approxi nately to \$50,000,000 each way.

Bids are to be opened September 13 for the construction of the new dry-dock at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Floods on the Upper Mississippi river have caused damage of \$6,000,000 on more, covering an area of about 700 square miles.

In a collision on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Buffalo one person was killed and 15 injured.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is mobile Magazine. to begin a crusade against caricatures of the Irish on the stage and in newspapers.

reply: "How did I get here? I drove here, my dear Mrs. Crossbeam. Did you walk?"—Lippincott's Magazine. The 38-foot launch A. A. Low, in which Capt. Henry Newman is crossing the Atlantic, was seen far out at sea by two ocean liners. The most cangerous vegetable irei-tant poison is that of the itchwood tree of the Fiji Islands. One drop of the sap falling on the hand is as painful as two ocean liners. a rouch of a hot iron.

This short paragraph explains the peculiarity of the author's views. He considers a road reasonably good even if it is practically impassable for loads when the frost is going out of the ground; while people who want roads that are firm and hard all the year around, without clouds of dust in dry weather and without mud in wet weather, consider such a road unreasonably bad for a district that can at-ford something better. At the beginning of the twentieth century the ques tion at issue is one of comfort as well as one of ton-mile costs. The farmer's horse and cart and load of hay have been in the glare of the footlights long enough to side-step for a time and let us hear from his wife and children. They may like to see their neighbors or go to school when the roads are impas-sable; they may like to keep clean when they drive or walk about, and they may wish to live like buman beings instead of caged animals. It is not a matter of broken stone or gravel at all; it is not a matter of money alone, but one of comfort as well .-New York Tribune Farmer.

The Hillennium in Sight.

If even a very small proportion of the plans of the recently held New York State Good Roads Convention become realities, the milennium of macadam will certainly have dawned. For less than six cents added to each \$1000 of taxation the State could secure 1250 miles of improved macadam roads, and

in seventeen years would have entirely paid for them. Long before that, how ever, the increased value of all property in the State, brought about by such a practical solution of the traffic prob-

lem, would have paid for the improvement several times over. Viewed from an automobilist's point of view the entire plan is so self-evidently a wise one that it seems impossible of failure. Unfortunately, however, intelligent and

progressive citizens like the automo-bilists do not have much to say regard-ing the regislation of this or any other We only wish they had .-- Auto State.

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