A Card to the Public.

We have noticed in several papers in North We have noticed in several papers in North Carolina that we intended opening a Keeley Institute in Wilalington, N. C. We suppose it grew out of the fact that we are arranging to open one in Washington, D. C., and one in Baltimore, Md. We have no intention of opening an Institute in any other town in North Carolina at present, as we have ample accommodations for all those who come to us in our new and well arranging to provide the come and well arranging a probably new and valuable as in our new and well appointed Institute at Greensboro, N. C. For further information, address The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, C. Lord Port Port 186 bore, or Lock Box 166.

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The South Resping Itself.
Mr. J. E. Mac lowan, editor of the Chartanooga Times, in a recent article on "Scuthern Cotton Textiles," shows by facts and figures the phenomenal advance of the South in the manufacture of cotton goods and demonstrates that the South is steadily progressing towards the remunfacture of the fluest grades or conour. In 1890 there was not a beachery in the South, and all cotton goods manufactured in this section were sent to the North to be finished There are now several bleacheries in the South, and Mr. Mactiowan believes that a year or two honce the South will have finishing capacity sufficient for all the goods manufac tured there.

The fact that Southern mills excel all others in colored goods, cotton toweling, cotton blankets, &c., is brought out in Mr. Mactiowan's article. The most interesting part of his article is that in which he exposes the fallacy of the general belief that the recent won-derful advance of cotton manufacturing in the South is due to the advent Northern enterprise and the investevent of Northern capital. He says:
The far the largest part of the new smills built since Eastern spinners became actively interested in the Southorn cotton trade are Southern properties, built with Southern money and operated by Southern managers." A Nonsensical Notion.

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INDIANS OF NEW MEXICO.

contribution to ethnological science.

The trip was made primarily to obtain life masks of Pueblo Indians. while it was yet possible to get them in such numbers and from such individuals that the casts would be charac-



TYPES OF PUEBLO INDIANS.

1. Patrico Pinor, or Palowabte, ex-Governor of Pueblo of Zuni; 2. Domingo Concha, eldest chief of the Pueblos, aged 128 venrs, in Avona (New Mexico) woman with

teristic of the race, which is rapidly dying out or losing its distinctive features, and to secure exact measurements of one or more of the Pueblo villages of each of the different types of construction for the purpose of reproducing these unique places of abode in plaster models.

The Cueva Pintada, or painted cave, is perhaps the most remarkable temple of the Pueblo Indians. It was once the home of the Cochitis, and is regarded by them as sacred. The cave and its surroundings have for them a peculiar religious significance. The cave is a natural hollow worn into the solid rock, near the base of a precipitous cliff that rises vertically from the base of the canyon. The opening is about fifty feet from the bottom of the gully, and is reached by a series of rude steps and niches.

The entire width of the cave is between 50 and 60 feet, and its depth is not now more than 12 or 15 feet. Whether the protected front of the cave has been worn away since it was first used for religious purposes is problematical. The back of the cavern is practically covered with paintings that show no small degree of artistic skill. These for years have been exposed to the weather, and at the present rate of obliteration cannot last long. Among -oles hetmonyo ore delet-

versity of Chicago, has returned from Immensity of the Lumber Business in Eastern Counties.

> AND TILE CLAYS. KAOLIN

Sudden Interruption to Monazite Mining -- A Murderer Arrest d --Other North State Nuggets.

The report of the commissioner of labor statistics gives some interesting insights into the various industries in North Carolina. The chapter on coston mills has already been reviewed. That on woolen mills says that while in 1870 there were fifty establishments engaged in the manufacture of woolen falrics they operated only 2,806 spindles, while now there are only fifteen, but they have 284 looms and 5,088 spindles. There are besides twenty-one woolcarding mills, making a total of theetyeight. They are located in the teen western and middle counties and one

esstern county. Four make blankets, The chapter on monazite says his mineral is found in considerable quaptitles in Burke, Catawba, Gleveland, Caston, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk and Rutherford. Its value consists in the meandescent oxides of the rare earth it contains. One of these, thorium, is used in the manufacture of the Welsbach gas burner; another, cerium, by druggists. Monazite mining is quite new, and in several of the above-named counties became an important industry, employing several thousand persons. But suddenly the business ceased with startling abruptness, this being due to the importation of monazite-bearing sand from Brazil as ship's ballast, at prices so low that competition was impossible, and hence there was immediate paralysis of the new industry. In 1881 the price was as high as 25 cents a pound, while for in ferior grades it was as low as 3 cents. But owing to the decline itranged from 6 to 10 cents in 1894-75. Congress, at its last session, through the efforts of Eenator Pritchard, imposed a duty of 6 line audience at the State Normal cents a pound and it is expected that as soon as the large stock of Brazilian sand now in this country is exhausted there will be a decided advance in 112. there will be a decided advance in 111 ces and a revival of work in the North Carolina mines. In 1895 this State pro-duced 546,685 pounds, which sold for SRI, 193.

\$36, 193. Kaolin is another product of importadre ral of Judge Goff from the race. ance. It is said to have been mined soon after the settlement of this State, let a paid fire department modeled washing and drying is shipped to the coast and shipped to Europe for use in the conth. An Atlanta fire-

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

The South.

The Western North Carolina Conference is now in session at Asheville. A mob shot and killed anegro desper-ado, Josh Ruff, near (sibson, Ga.

Mr. Joseph Wylie, of Chester, S. C. nas presented Erskine College with 40,000.

The management of the Virginia penitentiary report that the institution made a profit this year of \$34,184.34. At Ashland, Miss., W. H. Harrison, editor of the Ashland Register, was stabled to death by J. L. McDonald.

The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church will be held at High Point, N. C., on the 24th.

The "Can't Get Away Club" of Nor-olk, Va. has mode a donation of \$800 o the yellow fever sufferers at Mobile and Bilayi

nd Biloxi. A mob broke open the jail at Euraw, la., and lynched Bud Beard for outaging a 7-year-old daughter of Farmer

grocker, at Reform. 't Marion, N. C., Bob Flemming, a rious burglar, run over Deputy oriff James Finley and made his es-

'le Populists of Alabama propose to after cut loose from the silver Demis, and will nominate their own

Te ticket. Tabor in session in Louisville, ky. ected (hicago as the next place of eting, November, 1898.

Jamare suits aggregating \$390,000, wing out of the Cababa bridge dismin Alabama, have been settled for ,000.

he Wheeling Iron and Steel Comyof Wheeling, W. Va., has aded the wages of nearly two thouemployes 10 per cent.

Dur am, N. C., Henry Green, killed a 10-year-old boy and an er in turn killed the slayer in atting to arrest him.

Middlesboro Foundry and Maburned. Loss, \$500,000; insurance, din London, \$100,000.

he firm of J. R. Reid & Co., M.con, Ca., has been placed in the binds of a receiver. The liabilities are a out \$50,000; assets not known.

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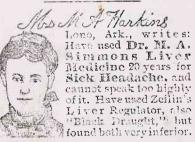
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irginia and Maryland.

Gen. Hampton to Write History. that he will now devote his time to the preparation of "The Plistory of the Cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia." The greater part of the materials of the devote in hand rial is already in hand.

To Denounce Bicycle Riding.

The Woman's National Sabbath Al liance has urged clergymen to preach denunciation of bicycle riding and ther forms of Sunday amusements.

Young Lady-You are a wonderful master of the piano, I hear. Professor von Spieler (hired for the occasion)-I blay aggompaniments zometimes. Young Lady-Accompaniments to singing? Professor von Spiolon-AR galgranin

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of Jos. P. Cannon, E. Guy Hall and to debauch onnon's wife. Canuon and Hall were each \$1,000 and given twelve months in jail. Sentence was suspended in the case of Smith, who turned state's evidence. The cure has attracted much interest throughout eastern

Ayer's Cherry Pectural

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and a procession of religious dancers. Near Webster, in Jackson county, 'ngs +

cent period by Mexicans.

are from photographs taken by Professor Starr.

A Heavy Fine and Sentence.

At Norfolk, Va., in the Corporation Court, Judge Hanckel decided the case of Jos. P. Cannon, E. Guy Hall and Old. P. Cannon, E. Guy Hall and Old.

A special from Washington of the 12th says: Gon. Hampton left for Coumbia today, expecting to return here early in December. It is understood

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feet.
There is a passing allusion to brick and tile clays. At Grover, Clevele is county, vitrified brick are being made

in the eastern counties alone in 1893 th increase was so great that in 42 of the at there were 322 mills, with an output of there were 322 mills, with an output of the were 322 mills, with an output of the 2,880,00 feet, and a capacity of no less than 614,000,00 feet annually. These mills sawed 15,018,000 shingles, 42 of the and being exercisely for shingles. The value of the output was \$4,558,000. The timber chiefly und for lumber was lobiolly pine and long and pine and experses and juniper (white edar for shingles). Some ash and yellow poplar were cut. The savannah and short-leaf pine are included under the name lobiolity. Since 1898 the increase has been large. and steady, and the lumber adustry now ranks as one of the greatest in the eastern counties. In order to show the number of men employed, and the output of mills of different sizes, together with the principal kinds of timber sawed, the labor bureau has selected 25 mills, located in 15 counties, with capacity ranging from 3,000 to 60,000 feet dally.

The 25 show an annual output of 110,-075,000 feet, of which 74,310,000 were of pine, and employ 1,472 men. Facts and figures as to the lumber industry in the western part of the State are much more difficult to obtain. It is not nearly so large as in the east, bur is yet quite important. In round numbers this industry in the section east of Raleigh is said to represent something like \$10,000,000 annually.

Will Stanley, who, over covardly murdered to brother in law, Will Hughes, on Big Rock crees, Michell county, has been arrested by Detective John Campbell in Kentuck and taken to Marion. The cause of the killing was that Hughes had been unduly intimate with Stanley's wife, and Stanley got into a jealous rage and shot him in the back, when Hughes was not aware of his danger, killing him instantly. One hundred and fifty doilars reward was offered for the capture of

A remarkable barroom to evade the Sunday law, has been found at Pur ham. It was on the top floor of a building, and from it whiskey was let down by means of strings. All its operators re under arrest.

The fourth annual convention of the orth Carolina Society of Sons of the levolution was held in lialeigh last veek. Dr. Peter E. Rines, or taleigh, was elected president, vice ex-levens thomas S. Kenan was elected vie president; Marshall Definitely Hay wood, secretary; D. H. Hill, registrar; Herbert W. Jackson, treasurer; Nev. Kobert Erent Drane, chaplain.

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at heavy snow continues to fall s of Connecticut, Vermont and busetts. Several inches cover A eriff's have in Brooklyn, N. Y., gave verdict for \$65,000 to Mrs. File 30 Van Schaack against her fath in-law, Peter van Schaack, for the agnation of her husband affective.

tions At arson City, Nev., in revenge for an neged wrong to his sister, Julian Guira, aged 16 years shot and killed Chars Jones, United States district

attorey. Guinan surrendered himself at the heriff's office. busing October in Raleigh there were this year is 18.04 inches.

At Jleveland, Ohio, J. J. Shipherd has been arrested on a charge of employed and a receiver has been asked for hidrm, which is alleged to be insolvet and owing \$2,000,000.

Miscellaneous.

Thefirst installment of 500 carloads of potitoes has been sent to Cuba. Thename of Grover (leveland's son is to le Richard Folsom Cleveland, in honor dars. Cleveland's father.

Thee are 5,000 Young Men's Christian sociations in the world, the membership being 550,000. Whe) Judge Van Wyck becomes mayor if Greater New York he will re-move from office all the present city

officials. The Inspector General of the Army recommends that a fund be created for the benefit of widows and orphaus of military men.

Denver Col., has imposed a \$1,000 tax on dealers in cigarettes. It was reported that . R. Sovereign resigned as general master workman of the Knights of Labor to work up a presidential boom for himself.

The United Mine workers will appeal

The cotton picking machine, now at de Veccni died from the effects of eating rooms.