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A Fisherman's Life on the Banks.

The fisherman's life on the Banks and the Georges in winter is a very hard one, though they live well on board—better than on shore. They have to, that they may stand the excessive cold; and their pay is like their lives, a floating doubt. The voyage is made on shares. From the gross profits of the catch are deducted the cost of bait and ice, and one fourth of one per cent. for the Widow's and Orphans' Fund. One-half of the owner's share of the crew's expenses; that is, cook's wages, water, medicine chest, etc. They sail away full of hope and with a full larder. Arrived on the grounds, they anchor in about forty or fifty fathoms, and set their trawls. These are long lines, anchored on the bottom, and extending out from the schooner many hundreds of yards. To these, at intervals of a fathom (the distance varies for different fish), are attached shorter lines. These lines have to be attended in dories, each containing two men, who haul, bait, and land the fish in the boat, to be transferred to the schooner. Herein lie the danger and hardship, for the strong tides of the Banks and the shoal water pile up great combing seas. The cold is cruel, and the work hard. Suddenly down comes a fog, not the soft mist of summer or autumn, but a thick, heavy bank, soaked through with the penetrating cold of the icebergs further north. Horas are blown from the vessel, but every year many dories are lost. One would think that common sense, if not law, would make each dory carry a breaker of water and pilot board; but none do, and either experience does not teach or the fishermen like such chances, for year after year comes the same old story of a lost dory and two men starved or dead of thirst. When the fog lifts they are many miles from their schooner, and are carried by the swift tides they know not whither. Then come days of hunger and thirst; hands are frozen to the oars; madness haunts them; and then—death. Sometimes they make land or are picked up by a passing vessel, in which case they often return before their own schooner; but that great happiness is rare. Then their vessel, which so gallantly sailed out past the light, comes home with her flag at half-mast.—Century.

Five Children Burned to Death.

GRIFVIN, GA.—Five children, left at home locked up by their parents, were burned to death Wednesday night. Nathan Ellis and his wife, with his sister, had gone to church, leaving two children of a dead sister of Ellis' and three of the other sister's children locked up in the building. The house was discovered to be on fire about 6 o'clock and the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to rescue the children, although their cries for help were heard. It is said the house was set on fire by incendiaries.

Small Change For Cotton Pickers.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Treasury Department is in a position to furnish small currency for shipment South and West in exchange for deposits with the sub-treasury at New York, at government contract prices of 15 cents per thousand dollars, thereby saving the ordinary banker's rates, which would be from 75 cents to \$1.50. A great demand for small money is expected during the cotton picking season and rice harvesting. The latter crop is said to be very large this year, especially in Louisiana.

Shot By His Mistress.

CLIFTON FORGE, VA.—Rucker Booze, a young man from Buchanan, Va., who has been here for the past few weeks in the employ of the Withrow Lumber Company, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by a pistol in the hands of Carrie Moore, his mulatto mistress, while they were in a vacant house about 11 o'clock last night. Booze is of good family. He will die. The woman has not been arrested.

Oliver Springs Troubles.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Scores of citizens and business men from here and Knoxville, armed with any sort of guns procurable, have rushed forward with armed militia from all over the State to Oliver Springs, where the coal miners, after their victory over the militia at Coal Creek, have been besieging the State troops under Gen. Anderson. The military is now in control.

The Three C's Railroad.

[Bristol, Tenn., News.] Three C's road, say the attorneys for McDonald, Shea & Co., will be completed very soon. McDonald, Shea & Co. have the contract for the entire completion of the road in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas, a four million dollar job.

The Jewish Tidings predicts that within ten years Sunday services will be held in the American synagogue. It says that the Jewish people of this country want to keep Sunday as a religious day, and that "the delay in its universal adoption is due almost entirely to the rabbis—all of whom are not as progressive and up-to-the-times as they might be."

Supreme Sitting Iron Hall Sued.

RICHMOND, VA.—Suit was instituted in the Circuit Court against the Supreme Sitting Iron Hall for \$975 by J. L. Bloomberg. Bloomberg's policy for \$1000 in the institution fell due, and he has taken above steps in order to protect himself.

THREE STATES' BRIEFS.

Telegraphic Dispatches From Many Points of Interest.

The Fields of Virginia, North and South Carolina Carefully Gleaned For News.

VIRGINIA.

A Ladies' Bicycle Club has been organized in Salem.

Rev. Sam Jones has begun a series of meetings in Harrisonburg.

Norfolk iron workers have a movement on foot looking to the reduction of the number of hours of a day's labor.

The following appointments have been made to the West Point Military Academy: David P. Powers, Jr., Port Royal, with Willard N. Newhill, of Irvington, alternate.

The Salvation Army has lost their suit against the city of Salem. This case has caused considerable excitement, as on the verdict rest the future actions of the "Salvation Army" in Roanoke county.

An effort will be made to get Governor McKimsey to pardon the nineteen-year-old girl, Octavia Hodges, who was committed to the penitentiary last week for six years for the killing of a sewing-machine agent named Cunningham. She claims that the shooting was done in self-defense.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Creameries have been completed at Statesville and Charlotte and are in operation.

The Wilmington alumni of the Keeley Institute have a "Keeley Bi-Chloride of Gold Club."

Thos. H. Hoke, of Lincolnton, a prominent merchant and chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, died Thursday.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a second dividend of 15 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Wilmington, N. C., (insolvent), making in all 30 per cent. on claims proved amounting to \$519,025.10.

The Caraleigh phosphate works at Raleigh burned last week. The loss is \$27,000.

Fred Sherrill, the colored man shot at Winston Sunday night by Thomas Vinson, died, and the murderer has escaped. The mayor of Winston offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest, and delivery to the city authorities.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

An anti-high licence municipal ticket has been elected in Mt. Pleasant.

The R. & D. shops at Columbia are again running full time, and pay out \$14,000 monthly.

A car load of mineral water was shipped from the Edisto Mineral Springs at Orangeburg to Baltimore, Md., last week.

The safe of Sullivan's store at Williamsburg was blown open by burglars Tuesday night and \$60 in money and valuable papers were stolen.

Dr. Babcock, Supt. of the State Insane Asylum was privately married Wednesday to Miss Katherine Guino, one of the nurses of the institution.

The vacant scholarships for the Citadel Academy this year are Abbeville 2, Beaufort 2, Colleton 1, Marion 1, Union 1, Charleston 1, Edgefield 1, Orangeburg 2, Sumter 1, York 1.

GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

The "Grand Old Man" Selects His Advisors and Lieutenants.

London Cablegram: Following is an official list of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet: Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Earl Roseberry; Lord Chancellor, Baron Herschell; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt; Home Secretary, Herbert Henry Asquith; Secretary of State for India, Earl of Kimberley; Secretary of State for the Colonies, Marquis of Ripon; Secretary of State for War, Right Hon. H. Campbell Bannerman; First Lord of Admiralty, Earl Spencer; Chief Secretary of State for Ireland, Right Hon. John Morley; Secretary of State for Scotland, Right Hon. Sir George Otto Trevelyan; President of the Board of Trade, Right Hon. H. H. Fowler; Postmaster General, Arnold Morley; President of the Council of Education, Arthur Herbert Dyke Acland. Lord Broughton is Viceroy for Ireland. Mr. Gladstone is Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.

DARED DEATH FOR \$25.

A Young Man Blown Up With Dynamite to Test a Life-Saving Device.

ANNISTON, ALA.—Capt. L. D. Blondell, who has been giving exhibitions at Oxford Lake for several days, offered \$25 to any one who would get into a boat and allow himself to be blown up with dynamite in order that Blondell might show his method of saving life in such emergencies.

Richard Neely, a young white man, accepted the offer and was blown forty or fifty feet into the air and fell back on some of the wreckage.

His left leg was broken and he was otherwise severely injured, but he may recover.

Big Fire in Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA.—Fire broke out at 7 o'clock in the carriage manufactory of A. Wrenn & Son on Union street and destroyed all the work shops together with the shops of the agricultural implement house of Wrenn, Whitehurst & Co. adjoining. The entire fire department was in service and after hours hard work subdued the flames. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

POLITICAL PILLS.

Swallow and Assimilate Them Quickly.

The Republicans of Delaware nominated for Governor Rev. Jonathan Willis.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—N. A. Ward was nominated to Congress by the People's party in this city.

ATLANTA, GA.—The Fifth district Democratic Convention renominated L. F. Livingston for Congress.

MACON, GA.—Congressman James H. Blount having declined renomination, the Sixth district Democratic Convention nominated Thomas B. Cabisin as his successor.

The Wisconsin Republicans met at Milwaukee Wednesday in State Convention. John C. Spooner was nominated for Governor and John C. Koch of Milwaukee for Lieut. Governor.

The Third party has nominated A. C. Shuford, of Newton, N. C., for Congress 7th District, and Dr. J. A. Wilcox, of Jefferson, N. C., for Congress 8th District, North Carolina.

BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS.—Grover Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane and Richard Watson Glider are fishing in the waters of Waketey and contiguous points down in the Indian settlement of Mashpee. They are having fine sport. Black bass, perch, and pike are biting well.

Gov. Hogg was renominated at Houston, Texas, by the Democratic Convention by an overwhelming majority. Their platform advocates free and unlimited coinage of silver; opposes issue of fictitious stocks and bonds; favors an income tax and endorses the railway commission law.

The Democrats of the seventh Kansas district Tuesday endorsed and nominated Jerry Simpson for Congress. A platform adopted at the Democratic State convention commending Simpson's congressional career was adopted without a dissenting vote.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—While White-law Reid, Mrs. Reid, and D. O. Miller, Mr. Reid's father-in-law, were on their way from Ophir farm to catch the 7:45 train for New York the carriage collided with an ice wagon. Those in the carriage narrowly escaped being thrown out.

They had a good shaking up and were much excited over the accident. After the ice wagon and carriage were disengaged the party drove to the station in safety and caught the train for New York.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The Republican League has elected Andrew Hero, Captain-General for Louisiana. It has announced its intention to place a Republican candidate in the field in the First, Fourth, and Fifth districts, but to support the candidate of the People's party.

It will support T. J. Grace in the Fourth and any one who will run against the Hon. C. J. Eastner, the sitting member in the Fifth. The Hon. J. Yoist will be nominated as a straight Republican candidate in the Sixth and supported by both factions of the Republicans, Judge Taylor Beattie in the Third, and Andrew Hero in the Second.

THE NEW QUEEN OF THE TROTTERING SURF.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Nancy Hanks, that won the title of queen of the trotting turf at Chicago, going a mile 2:07½, is a bay mare, six years old, 15½ hands high. She was sired by Happy Medium out of a Dictator mare.

Abel Lincoln, the running horse who helped Nancy along to glory, is a bay horse with something of a history. He was formerly the property of Adam Forepaugh, Jr., who used him for many years about the circus, his good points being his perfect gentleness and a fondness for the society of elephants, of which horses in general stand in mortal terror. Because of his level head, obedience and thorough reliability he was taken by Budd Doble, her trainer, as a peacemaker for Nancy Hanks in her trials against time.

Nancy Hanks is owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, who purchased her last year for \$85,000. He is a man of great wealth and for that reason it is doubtful if Mr. Robert Bonner, the owner of Maud S. and Sunol, will be able to accomplish his well-known purpose of purchasing every trotter which beats his own.

"Love Laughs at Locksmiths," But Not at Scythe-Blades.

SHELBY, N. C.—A young citizen of Gaston county received a serious wound in a peculiar manner recently. He was engaged to a girl in the neighborhood, whose parents were opposed to his visits. Love, however, is full of expedients and stratagems, and the young man continued to visit his sweetheart surreptitiously at night. The girl's father discovered that they were meeting and made his arrangements to stop it. When the young man paid his next visit and proceeded to crawl into the window, he came in contact with a sharpened scythe blade which the old man had fixed in the window for him and received a serious cut in the abdomen. He had to walk four miles before he could receive medical attention. His condition was critical for some time but he has recovered.

TENNESSEE THIRD PARTY.

The Omaha Ticket and Buchanan's Candidacy Endorsed.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The adjourned meeting of the State People's party convention met here. There were 400 or 500 delegates present, representing nearly every county in the State. The convention adopted a resolution endorsing Governor Buchanan as an independent candidate and pledging him support. The Omaha platform and nominations were endorsed, and after listening to several enthusiastic speeches, the convention adjourned.

CAUGHT THE DETECTIVE'S EYE.

He Saw a Peculiar Chest and Found In It a Counterfeiting Outfit.

WALHALLA, S. C.—Secret Service Agent Forsyth noticed a suspicious-looking chest at Anderson, S. C., several days ago. The chest weighed 190 pounds, and was addressed to G. T. Baughman, Walhalla, S. C., consigned by J. H. S. of McCormick. The secret service agent opened the box, and, after removing carpenter and blacksmith tools, found in the bottom of the chest a walnut cabinet. In this were found six sets of moulds, over one hundred coins, finished and unfinished, and a stick of "half and half," a metal used by counterfeiters. There were two moulds for standard dollars, one for Mexican dollars, two for quarters and one for five cent nickels. Baughman is highly connected. His wife is the only daughter of a highly respected citizen, and his brother-in-law is a Government official.

Detective Forsyth took with him Deputy United States Marshal W. E. Bailey, and came here. Not receiving his trunk, Baughman became suspicious and ran away. Forsyth secured information of his whereabouts. Baughman was arrested. He declared that while the chest was his he knew nothing about the walnut box. He finally weakened and made a full confession.

It Was a Mean Trick.

That was a mean trick played on a Southern stranger in a Vine street saloon the other evening, says a writer in the Cincinnati Times Star. The said stranger floated in and opening the aperture in the face of the knot on which he carried his hat and perfumed locks, ordered a glass of ale. His duds and appearance and air of ineffable wisdom attracted the attention of a well known ward politician, who, slipping a chunk of ice from the lemonade he was sipping, hastily deposited a bright silver dollar on it. Keeping the dollar on ice out of sight he engaged in conversation with the Southern gentleman and finally led the talk to the coinage of silver. "And do you know," said the W. P., "that the dollars coined in the North are colder than those struck off at New Orleans?" "No," replied the S. G. "Well, it's a fact. Look there," and the cold and carefully dried dollar was placed in the Southerner's sweaty palm, where it felt like a chunk of ice. A look of wonder passed over his face, and all he could say was: "By luckers, ain't that strange?" Then commenced a diatribe, which resulted in a brand new \$3 bill being given for the cold dollar, and the Southern Gentleman departed happy as a boy at the circus. Laughter long and loud filled the saloon as soon as his lockets vanished, and "Well, boys," exclaimed the politician: "I'll have to set 'em up on that." Ninety-five cents worth of beer went by the board and the \$3 bill was passed to the bartender, who was about to hand back the change, when he seemed struck with a funny idea. "It's counterfeit," he giggled as he passed it back. Then followed more laughter, but in a more subdued tone than at first, and when the gang went out to look for the long-haired Southern gentleman he could not be found anywhere.

New Southern Enterprises.

In the list of new Southern enterprises for the past week mentioned in the Manufacturers' Record of August 19, are the following important items: A \$30,000 lumber manufacturing company at El Dorado, Ark.; a \$500,000 coal company at Phillip, W. Va.; a \$500,000 water works and improvement company at Grayton, W. Va.; a \$200,000 publishing company at San Antonio, Texas; a \$100,000 water, light and power company at Oak Cliff, Texas; a \$200,000 distillery at Louisville, Ky.; a \$200,000 brick works company at Waterloo, Va.; a \$100,000 quarry company at Vicksburg, Miss.; a \$200,000 shoe manufacturing company at Moundsville, W. Va.; a \$75,000 ice light and water company at Marble Falls, Texas; a \$40,000 manufacturing company at Weatherford, Texas; a \$30,000 cotton oil company at White Wright, Texas; a \$200,000 electrical manufacturing company at Birmingham, Ala.; a \$25,000 publishing company at Louisville, Ky.; and a \$10,000 lumber mill company at Dayton, Ky.

Clever Ruse of a Cashier.

COAL CREEK, ALA.—A bold attempt to rob the cashier of Coal Creek Mining Company was made, and one of the robbers was killed.

For a month past the company has been expecting such an effort, and Cashier Mountcastle was prepared for it. Sam Clang, Bill Jones and Fred Stonics were the men who made the attack. It was the pay day of the company. Mr. Mountcastle had been told the attempt would be made to rob him, and he had a bogus package sent instead of the money expected by express. This package was labeled \$4,000. Soon after the train left, and when the cashier was supposed to be fixing his pay-roll, the three rushed in on him, put a pistol at his head and ordered him to open the safe.

At this, officers who were secreted in the strong room closed in on the robbers, ordering them to throw up their hands, but the robbers opened fire. Clang was killed, but the others escaped.

Believed to Have Been 125 Years Old.

THOMASVILLE.—The oldest woman in Georgia died at the poorhouse on Sunday morning. It will sound like fiction to state Aunt Peggy Slater's age, but all her acquaintances and her old master say that her age was 125. Aunt Peggy did not date events from the civil war, as many do, but from the Revolution. Aunt Peggy had outlived all her children except one, and there were quite a number of them. The one living is in her 97th year.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

Reading Matter For the Order Carefully Prepared.

The Great Money Question Discussed by the National Economist.

Wheel (Arkansas) says. Keep it before the people that it requires more than twice as much labor to get a dollar today as it did 25 years ago, but that dollar, when you get it, will pay no more debt or taxes than it would pay in 1867.

Bertie County, North Carolina, declares that as the rights and liberties of the people are being constantly abridged by the election of Presidential tickets, and Senators by the money of plutocrats, that they demand of their representatives in Congress the repeal of present laws and direct election by the people.

IS MONEY A PRODUCT OF NATURE?

The argument that government can't make that is, create, money, since the veriest simpleton in the land knows that the individual who attempts to do so will be railroaded to the penitentiary for counterfeiting, carries with it the implication that money is a product of nature. Outside of man, in his individual or collective capacity, the only generative force capable of transmitting the material things of earth into factors necessary for the continued advancement of civilization is nature. Then, taking the position that money is not created by law, compels the belief that nature, instead of always being the same staid, solemn, eternal, unchangeable force that men have always believed her to be, is, in the matter of money, at least, one of the most fickle and mighty creatures imaginable; for she not only creates a different kind of money for every different government in the world, but she creates many different kinds of money of different denominations for each government. Thus gold, silver, copper, nickel, brass, paper etc., are each employed by her in the manufacture of money. In this country she gives us dollars, dimes and cents; in England the denominations are changed into pounds, shillings and pence; in Germany into krunzen, guiders, pennings, etc. Such assumptions as these are calculated to make nature appear ridiculous. The truth is, nature has no more to do with the creation of money than she has to do with the creation of a cotton gin or grain-binder or any one of the thousands of things into which men have changed the material provided for her, into things for their own comfort and advancement. She provides the matter from which everything is made.

But the fact that the governments have for a long time assumed that the proper material from which to make money is gold or silver, no more constitutes those metals "natural money" than does the fact that Cain slew Abel with a club constitute the manner of Abel's death the "natural" way to die. Upon the theory that "age and custom" justify the use of silver and gold as money, can be justified the existence of crime, human slavery, corruption and skull-duggery of every kind, because these things are, all of them, older even than the use of money of any kind. And yet, one of the strongest arguments, or, at least, one of the strongest points always lingeringly and lovingly dwelt upon by our "wise men" in their advocacy of these metals as the only proper money material, is the fact that their use has been sanctioned by custom and made venerable by age. To a mind capable of consecutive, analytical thinking it would seem that the very fact the bar-leggery barbarians of thousands of years ago used those metals for money materials is of itself sufficient to cast a deep, dense shade of suspicion over their real utility for that purpose. The incontrovertible truth is that money, lawful money, the tender of which cannot be refused without prejudice to one's claim, is a creature of man in his aggregate or governmental capacity, and the only milk in the financial cocoon is involved in the question as to how the wealth-producers of the nation will profitably avail themselves of this governmental function.

Mrs. Tom Woolfolk Remarried.

MACON, GA.—Mrs. Georgia Byrd Woolfolk, the widow of Tom Woolfolk, was married to George Lamb, superintendent of a barrel factory here. Woolfolk's age is well known. Five years ago he killed nine members of his own family in order to gain possession of the family estate. For three years he was in prison awaiting the final disposition of his case by the courts. During that time his wife kept up the appearance of constancy, but dressed fashionably and behaved in a questionable manner. George Byrd's marriage to Tom Woolfolk was a runaway affair, and the ceremony was performed on a moving train while it was passing through the principal cemetery of the city of Macon. She has frequently ascribed her ill luck to the fact that she was married in a graveyard.

A Good Work.

The State University (N. C.) has nearly completed the construction of its new chemical laboratory, for which Mrs. Mary S. Morehead, donated \$40,000. It will have ten separate rooms for different branches of chemical work and will cover in all 6,000 square feet of ground. During the past ten years the college has graduated a large number of young men in the chemical department, and some of them now hold responsible positions. Five students have applied for a post-graduate course during the coming year.

VIRGINIA ALLIANCE.

Third Day's Session—Resolutions of Respect to Col. Polk.

RICHMOND, VA.—The third day's session of the State Farmers' Alliance convention assembled at 9 o'clock. George Jackson offered a report for the good of the order. It was unanimously adopted. J. B. Beverly offered a resolution of respect to the late Col. Polk. It was unanimously adopted. The special committee on the lecturer system made its report. They recommended that the district lecturer be abolished; that one State and three assistant lecturers be elected by the State Alliance. This was also adopted. A business exchange system was adopted and placed under the control of the executive committee. The constitution was amended and that part which says an officer shall hold office only two terms was stricken out. Any officer is now eligible for an unlimited number of terms. The body then went into the election of officers and the following were the unanimous choice of the body: Maj. Mann Page was re-elected president, Dr. W. E. Quisenberry vice president and J. J. Silvey re-elected secretary and treasurer. T. Y. Allen, Robert Beverly and E. R. Coker were elected members of the executive committee.

Southwest Georgia has grown so much tobacco this year that the people are anxious to secure a factory to work it up instead of shipping it away. The general opinion is that the leaf is of excellent quality, suitable for either cigars or smoking tobacco.

At Banyan, Fla., L. C. Oliver is clearing fifteen acres of land, and will plant 55,000 pineapples. J. T. Stewart is planting 15,000 common pines and an equal number of fine varieties. J. D. Larns is planting 10,000, and P. A. McMillan is just finishing setting 50,000 in the ground. There will be over 300,000 pineapple plants growing around that place by fall.

The Brunson (S. C.) Canning and Manufacturing Co., which was organized last March, began operations in June of this year, and has since been turning out about 2,000 cans per day. Tomatoes, peaches, berries, pears, apples, okras and pickles are the product, and they have met with quick and easy sale.

Dr. Talmage As a Lion. BIRMINGHAM, ENO.—Dr. Talmage Sunday addressed the largest assembly ever gathered in Birmingham. The town hall was crammed, and with an audience of 3,000 persons, and outside there hovered 30,000 more people, whom Dr. Talmage addressed from his carriage after the services in the hall.

On his way back to his hotel Dr. Talmage was informed that 10,000 persons were still waiting on the other side of the town hall to hear him. He immediately turned and briefly addressed them, and the immense crowd, estimated at 20,000, sang "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." The main doors of the hotel had to be bolted against the surging crowd, which ran ahead of the doctor's carriage.

Gen. Prince Commits Suicide.

London cablegram: It is now definitely known that the American gentleman who committed suicide on Friday at Marjory's Hotel was Brigadier-General Henry Prince, aged 82, a retired officer of the American army. Gen. Prince left a letter addressed to "All my friends" in which he said that death was a relief which physicians ought to bring about when a man's life becomes wasted by nature. At the inquest a verdict of "temporary insanity" was delivered. Gen. Prince had shot himself with a revolver and was found dead. He is supposed to have become despondent on account of old age and lameness.

Corsets Cause a Riot.

War between two rival dry goods stores at Zanesville, Ohio, Tuesday, led to a mob of women taking possession of each store, breaking showcases and counters and compelling the proprietors to close their doors. The rivalry has been going on for weeks, and finally corsets were advertised for Tuesday at five, and then at one cent. Nearly 1,000 women surrounded each store, and after the doors closed, one dealer threw out corsets from the second story window, and the women scrambled in the street, for them. Several in the crowd fainted, but none were seriously injured.

Other Southern States Might Follow.

The Board of World's Fair Managers for Virginia propose to make the collection of works of Virginia authors as complete and representative as possible, covering a period of nearly three centuries, from the establishment of the colony to the present time. For this end they are seeking contributions from publishers, authors, learned societies and from all sources of the works of Virginia authors, books and pamphlets relating to Virginia and its citizens, and magazines, newspapers, etc., published in the State. The entire collection will be properly catalogued, and at the close of the exposition deposited in the Virginia State Library.

Mining Suspects Arrested.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Twenty-three men supposed to be in sympathy with the most notorious of the miners, were arrested near Coal Creek and locked up. Several of them are suspected of holding up the mail train between Clinton and Coal Creek last Thursday night.

Permanent Receivers For the R. & D.

RICHMOND, VA.—The United States Circuit Court appointed Messrs. Reuben Foster, and F. W. Haideskyer, the present receivers, permanent receivers of the Richmond & Danville Railroad. Ex-Senator Mahone's friends failed to control the appointment.