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The me annual temperature of New Hampsire is only 46, but the mean annual temperature of North Carolina is only 59. Texas and Arizona are each 69 right on the average thre' the year.

Water for use is becoming scarce in many parts of the south, in Richmond it sells for 5cts. per bucket, and in the country near, it sells for \$1 per barrel, with an upward tendency.

The sun is about entering the constellation of Libra, having not many months ago drove his chariot of fire across the borders of Cancer, on his way to the region of the Wild Goat, Capricornus, where the blazing planet will almost hide his fiery crest in the frost of the gloomy winter solatice 96,000,000 miles from us, on whom he still sheds his light.

In the Congressional Globe of a few years ago the Hon. James A. Garfield is reported as having uttered in a speech in Congress the following language: "I look forward, sir, with aspiration to the time when our trave people will stand as one, united with sympathy and hope." Little did he anticipate then, that to-day he would in his own person fulfil that prophecy.

Dr. Gatling is having remarkable success with his new one-barrelled torpedo gun. As first constructed its weight was nearly 400 pounds; dispensing with the brass casing and other parts he will be able to reduce the weight to about 250 pounds. This will render the new wearon useful as a mountain howitzer. It fires from sixty to eighty shots per minute and will be as serviceable as the Hotchkiss revolving cannon.

get him out of the country by way of Cuba, as the casiest way to dispose of him, a plot to which some influential persons around the government nodded assent. The government had no time to load itself down with state trials as some suggest, nor were they afraid to.

an open secret that there was a plot to

Davis hasn't even succeeded in making himself a respectable victim or a martyr. He has committed the greatest blunder of all by wtiting a twovolume book so clumsy and frivolou and full of misrepresentations, that it excites the contempt even of the best soldiers of the south. He would have been held in some sort of respect his former associates and those whom he had misled and is now lying about, if he had not continued adding meanness to meanness each day that he made the earth odious by his pres-

ence.

BAILROAD WAR

The railroad war that is now going n between Senator Vance, Gov. Jarvis and Treasurer Worth on the one side, and Capt. A. B. Andrews and others on the other, is of very great interest to the people and the tax payers of the state, and when all of the facts are

elicited we will publish them. For the resent we refrain from taking any part in the discussion. good day.

The trustees of the Jordan estate, in letter declining to permit the removal of William Penn's bones to America, say: "If it could be shown that the possession of a leaden coffin that is supposed to contain the remains of the founder of Pennsylvania would more

effectually impress his sentiments and eaching on the minds and consciences American citizens than the splendid edifice that they propose to raise to his memory, a prima facie argument for its removal might possibly be maintained. The trustees believe that no such result would be likely to ensue that the voice of William Penn speaks just as loudly from beneath the green turf at Jordan's as it could do from under the shadow of a stately dome in the City of Philadelphia."

ALL SOLTS.

THE PRESIDENT.

Secretary of State, Blaine, cables Minister Lowell, London: Presi has an increase of fever last n Better during the day, better sympton not assuring. OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

ELBERON, N. J., September 12, 9 A M .- The President passed an unusually good night, his sleep being uninterrupted except occasionally to enable him to take nourishment. The suppuration from the parotid gland has almost entirely ceased. The opening from which pus is discharged is rapidly healing. His cough is less and expectoration has materially diminished His temperature is 98.4, pulse 100 respiration 18.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS. D. HAYES AGNEW. Postmaster-General and Dr. Bliss are more cheerful about the President today.

Nothing to indicate an abscess. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. ELBERON, N. J., September 13, 8.30

A. M .- At the examination of the President at 8 A. M. to-day, his ter perature was 99.4, pulse 100, respiration 20. He passed a comfortable night. sleeping most of the time, and on the whole his condition this morning is encouraging and gives promise of a

> D. W. BL188, (Signed) F. H. HAMILTON, The President was placed in a semiecumbent condition to-day without nconvenience.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

ELBERON, N. J., September 14, 9 A. M .- At the examination of the President at 8.30 this morning, his temperature was 98.4, pulse 100, respiration 19. He passed the night comfortably, sleeping sufficiently. He is bright and cheerful this morning, and has taken fruits and his first meal for the day with relish.

D. W. BLISS, (Signed). F. H. HAMILTON.

The representative of the Associated Press, in a conversation with Dr. Bliss immediately after the issuance of the THE BAR ROW. SMITHVILLE, N. C., I

September 12th, 1881. The people, or many concerning this river and bor work. The manager has had his own way so long, and done as he prayer:

pleases so entirely, he has become so at fit him. He cannot confine himself now to the government work, but he looks after the private interests of other gentlemen. For instance, he has an eye to Capt. Harper's business at the store, and looks after the interest and welfare of the Persport. They do say that he was so exceedingly solicitous about the Passport that he refused to allow Mr. Taft to use a small portion

of the government wharf to land the United States mail. : dim This only goes to show, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Henry Bacon is a man of very great parts. He has time and ability to look after the river and harbor improvements, and at the same time throw an houst penny into the pocket of his man Friday, Capt Harper, who blame him?

He spends hours in Wilmington with the Woodbury laying at the wharf, running around trying to cut down the price of a few pounds of nails, while the Woodbury costs the government about \$40 per day; but why should any one grumble at such economy? It is true, he could go up and down on the Passport, but who expects this officer to travel so undignified. We like style.

And I don't see why men should grumble at the fact that Captain Harper is paid a hundred dollars per month, and allowed to attend to his own private business, and a mate allowed to command the Woodbury. I am completely worried out at those sore-heads always grumbling at such small matters. Why should not the Woodbury be allowed to carry Mr. Harper's private freight, I should like to know? What right has any one to complain at it? I

de them to ston such foolishness.

HE OUTPRAYED THEM.

The Saloon Keeper and the Women Atchison, Kanaas, the crusaders visited a liquo loon, and tried by praying to induce the proprieclose the place. The proprietor invited the ladies in and asked them to pray. He then offered the following

Oh, Lord in Heaven, thou who has made the heavens and the earth, and created man in thine image as ruler of the earth. Whilst animals are living on grass and water. Thou didst teach thy servant Nosh to make wine, and thou didst not punish him for making intemperate use of it. At the wedding of Cana, thine only son Jesus Christ transformed water into wine when the juice of the grape was exhausted, that the enjoyment of the guests might not be disturbed. The great reformer, Martin Luther, said:-"He who does not love wine, women

Remains a fool all his life long." And all the great men upon earth have been drinking of the wine thou has given thy children upon this earth. Oh, Lord, we pray thee, have mercy upon these women who are not grateful for thy gifts-who want to make thy children like the beasts of the field and compet them to drink water like an ox, while they dress ex-travsgantly and lead their husbands a profit. For the last two months Mo by other, extravagances not tending to our well-being to bankruptcy, depriving them of all pleasures of this world, yes driving them to suicide.

"Oh, Lord! have mercy upon these ladies, look upon them; they wear not even the color of the face which thou has given them; but they are sinning against thee, and not content with nature, paint their face. O. Lord, thou canst also perceive their figure is not as thou hast made it; but they wear humps upon their backs like camels; thou seest, oh, Lord! that their headdress consists of false hair, and when they open their mouths, thou seest their false teeth. Oh, Lord, these women want men who will patiently accept all this without using the power thou has given to man that all women shall be subject to man. They will bear the burdens of married life, and obey thy commands to multiply and replenish the earth, but they are too lazy to raise their children, and, oh, Lord! thou knowest the crimes they commit. Oh, Lord, have mercy upon them, and take them back into thy bosom-folly have expostulated with them until my out of thy hearts -give them common hair is almost white, and I cannot pur- sense that they may see their own foolishness and grant that they may

Edison's Electric Light. The Edison Electrin Light Comp

ny, the New York Engine Post tells us, has almost finished its work in its first district—that bounded by Hassus street and the East river, Spruce Wall streets having stready houses, and the number of men at work in the district has been reduced from 80 to 40. The 500 houses in the dis-

trict will require about \$0,000 lamps The mains are laid in most of the tion GENERAL SUPERINTERDENT filmington, N. C., May, 15, 1880, streets, and all that is useded to begin HAGTOF PL lighting by this system are the engines. CHANGE OF SCHEDULS. which are promised by the middle of September. Mr. Edison expects that O'N and after May 16th, 1880, at \$10 p. m. the first illamination by electricity

upon a large scale will take place about OF ADVERTISING. the middle of October ... The contract DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN made between the company and the Daily-Nos. 47 North and 48 South householder is that the new light shall cost no more than gas. As it is ex- Leave Wilmiegton, Front Street

pested to be superior to gas there has been no besitation in accepting the offer. The lighting up of the first dis-offer. The lighting up of the first district by electricity will be the signal Mr. Edison thinks, for a general reduction of prices on the part of the

Edison has been busily at work upon what he is going to show at the Paris exhibition of electricity. Every out-

going French steamship carries a number of boxes full of machinery from Edison's workshops. Mr. Batchelor with eight assistants has already left for Paris, where he will remain in charge of Edison's show rooms. Mr.

E. A. Johnson will leave in a few days for London, where a model station, similar to the one at No. 165 Fifth avenue, in this city, will be organized according to Edison's plans. The Edison lamp has not yet been properly exhibited in Loudon. In Paris a license has been obtained from the municipal authorities authorizing Edison to put up his lights wherever he may see fit, and

it is thought that the exhibition of his light and power which he intends to make will create enough interest in the matter among Parasians to make it worth while organizing a company for

per day.

lisbury Watchman.

Proportion of Cream in Milk.

part of cream; the second fifth, one

by a slovenly practice of leaving a small portion in the udder. Cows will con-tinue to give a flow of milk at a much

longer period when milked dry. Farm-era it will be seen receive a double

benefit by such a course. First, these

s more cream in the milk, and second

the sale of the light. Since the spring a change has been made in the Edison lamp, by which

GEN. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE the lamps last an average of seven months instead of four, and one-horse Wilmington. Columbia & In seven lamps. The change consists in gusta R. R. Company. reducing the size of the carbon thread about one-fifth. Improved machinery has enabled Edison's men to do this without impairing the perfection of the thread. The Menlo Park factory is now turning out from 900 to 1,100 WILMINGTON, N. C., May 13, 188 North Carolina Mineral Wealth. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE The mountains of western North ON AND AFTER MAY 13, 1851, at 5,45 P. M., the following Passenger Schedule will be run on this ros-tr Carolina present one of the finest fields for the production of mineral wealth on this side of the globe. The NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily country has never been prospected .-Nos. 48 West and 47 East. Mica and precious stones are in great Leave Wilmington 10.05 P abundance. The easual observer is everywhere reminded af the existence of minerals. Flue spectmens of mics, iron ore, etc., are to be picked up on almost every every hill, while in the valleys the red garnet, amethyst, topaz and limpid crystals are abundant. Night Mail and Passenger train, Dally, No 40 West, and Day Mail and Pas-A man living near Hickory has large quantities of garnet on his place. A sepger Train, No 43 East. harper has offered him thirty cents a

FAST THROUGH MAIL AND PASSEN. GER TRAINS, Daily-Nos. # North and 40 South. eave Wilmington, Front Street rrive at Weldon cave Weldon rrive at Wilmington, Front Stree Depote Train Trains on Terboro Brauch Road leave Rocky Mouth for Tarboro at 7:00 P. M. Daily, and Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day at 5:00 A. M. Returning leave Tarboro at 9:50 K. M. daily, and Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 8:30 P. M. day via Bay Line, Train No 43 runs daily and makes close consection for all points north via kich nond and Washington.

RAILROADS.

COMDARY

Wilmingt n & Welder R

LUB PM No. 40 South will stop only at Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and

Train No. 47 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North Daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sun-

All trains run solid between Wilming on and Washington, and have Fulimat balace Sleepers attached. JOHN F. DIVINE,

A. POPE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, may 15-11

The style of the present politics in has been made Vicar Apostolic of North Virginia is of the old fashioned, stubtoed sort, of the days of the venerable Carolina.

Father Ritchie, when he rode his un-Fitteen persons drowned in Lake tamed mustang, and poised lances with Michigan by the foundering of the the best of Virginia cavaliers. The steamer Columbia. Readjusters have the best of it. Cam-

Ex-Attorney General Devens appcars eron, a son of North Carolina, is the in the courts of Boston in a theatrical champion for Governor, the candidate suit of injunction. for Lieutenant Governor in ex-Senator

Lewis, while Blair, from the mountains Joe Jefferson, of Rip Van Winkle of the southwest, is driving all before fame, is out as Bob Acres, in "The Rihim. Daniels is no match for him. vals," but is a new one and not the old The gallant Mahone is making fiery one, whose wits oozed out at the ends charges from day to day. of his fingers.

A band of yellow light has been dis-The Newbern News, speaking of the covered by Prof. Emerson of Dartpurpose of taking the extension of the mouth College, of the Astronomical Elizabeth City and Norfolk railroad Observatory, 5° to 10° in width at right beyond Edenton in the direction of Kinston onnoses the manipat firhet in near to the estuaries of the coast as is The New Senator, Lapham, is a cous-

feasible, and striking as far as possible in of Miss Susan B. Anthony, and the large towns, or rather the imporshortly after his election, wrote to her tant points like Newbern, Little Washthus: . "Canandaigua, July 30, 1881 .ington, Jacksenville and other points, Dear Cousin:, I have only time now se as to give a highway to the people to return my sincere thanks for your on the coast better than they have, to cordial congratulation and kind words, that fertile region, and the oysters, Of the future I hope that our country clams and fish in the meantime. Stems will prosper, and that woman will yet from the great through lines do not acbe accorded her rights. commodate the coast people.

E. G. Lapham."

ot the Chief Magistrate. When he

Saving.

The New York Tribune takes an oc-The Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston. casion to do an act of justice to one of is described as giving an exhilarating the most sagacious statesmen and one surprise to the "baggage smashers," at of the oldest veterans in the service of Bangor wharf the other day. He arthe Nation: rived at the wharf in a carriage, de-

Senator Sherman will make his first scended, asked where the baggagemasspeech in the Ohio canvass at Manster was, seized his big trunk as if it field next Saturday evening, and will were a trifling portmanteau and crossed afterward continue in active service the wharf lightly to where that lofty till the end of the campaign. The official was standing. It is recorded Democrats have been circulating rethat those who did not know the genial ports that he was not in sympathy rector of Trinity thought that he was with the Republican ticket and would the champion "strong man."

not help re-elect it. As usual, they The paragraphist of the Chicago were wrong. Mr. Sherman is neither Inter Ocean perpetrates the following: a sulker nor a shirker. ' He always does There is said to be a baby in Washinghis part of the heavy work, and there ton born on the day the President was is no Republican whose work produces shot which displays all the symptoms better results.

A BADIUAL UN A RAMPAGE.

cannot retain food the baby labors un-"Jeff Davis is in Europe, and his der the same difficulty; when he feels health is reported as very bad. But for the mistaken leniency of the American people, Mr. Davis would have died of bright the baby crows with delight: when he sinks the baby fails so fast as to make the parents despair. It has got so that if the baby cries in the night

people, Mr. Davis would have died of throat disease about fifteen years ago." -Chicago Trib, Rad. Organ. This is copied with evident satisfac-tion by the Baltimore American, another Radical organ. Why did not the U.S. the neighbors raise their windows and cry "The President is worse," This Government try Mr. Davis? It knew it could not make a case, and it was afraid to try the issue. This is the un-adorned truth. Mr. Davis could no more have been hanged than any other true southern man could have been story is as true, no doubt, as half of those that come from Washington. A saving woman at the head of true southern man could have been hanged, for he was no more guilty than all the othern. In fact, as he shows conclusively in his able work, he was not as guilty as hundreds and thou-sands and hundreds of thousands of his brother Confederates. family is the very best savings bank satablished. The idea of saving is a

They call it "mistaken leniency."

Father Harry P. Aloysius Northrop orning bulletin, inquired as to what length of time the President would probably remain at Long Branch. In reply Dr. Bliss said probably until the middle of October; that if his favorable condition continued and the several lesions healed satisfactory as it was believed they would, the President would rally yery rapidly, and that in such event he thought a voyage to the southern coast on the Tallapoosa would be desirable and beneficial. Dr. Hamilton is still satified with the

progress of the patient, as are also Cols. Swain and Rockwell. The day bids fair to be quite as favor-

able as yesterday! ELBERON, N. J., September 14, 6,30 P. M .- &t the examination of the Preswas 98 S, pulse 104, respiratemperature the evening dressing at 7.30 p. m. his

ration 21. The President was placed on an invalid chair in a semi-recumbent positiou, about 12 m., and remained one hour and a half, sleeping part of the transfer or change of position, and his general condition this evening is as favorable as usual, notwithstanding a slight febrile rise.

Method of Artificial Respiration.

We think it advisable, says the Cana dian Journal of Medical Science, to direct attention to the following rules for resuscitating the partially drowned: 1. Instantly turn patient downward, with a large firm roll of clothing under stomach and chest. Place one of his arms under his forehead, so as to keep his mouth off the ground. Press with all your weight two or three times, for four or five seconds each time, upon patient's back, so that the water is pressed out of lungs and stomach, and drains freely out of mouth. Then. 2. Quickly turn patient, face upward, with roll of clothing under back, an low as possible. Place patient's hands above his head. Kneel with patient's hips between your knees, and fix your elbows firmly against your hips. Now grasping lower part of patient's naked chest, squeeze his two sides together, pressing gradually forward with all your weight, for about three seconds, until your mouth is nearly over mouth of patient; then, with a push, suddenly jerk yourself back. Rest about three seconds; then begin again, repeating these bellows-blowing movements with per-fect regularity, so that foul air may be pressed out and pure air be drawn into lungs, about eight or ten times a minute, for at least an hour, or until the patient breathes naturally.

Dairy Schools in Denmark. It may not be generally known that Danish dairying stands the highest in leasant, one; and if the women im- the world-perhaps on account of their bibed it at once, they would cultivate dairy schools, which are of the most it and adhere to it; and thus, when effective character. They include a

Now, we all know that Mr. Heary Bacon (spell his name right, please) is thank thee for a'l the blessings bea man of tremendous capacity. In fact these fellows don't know that he is the only man who has the ability to run so scientific a work.' Some are foolish enough to say that Mr. M., his assistant, does all the engineering-this. to say the least, is sacreligious. We wonder that such irreverence has not

caused these vile tax payers to be struck blind, or with a ten dollar bill, before now.

temperature was 99.2, pulse 112, respi- low down tax-payers are grumbling chasing thoroughbred bronze turkeys that you have a right to join, but I as,

sure you that you are laboring under a duced in their offspring. Their weight very great mistake. If you see any- is greater than the common stock, and thing going on that you don't like, you just close your eyes and mouth, and put time. He was not fatigued by the your quill up, or we will demand satisfation. Run your newspaper, please; eight months, from twenty-three to talk about politics, prohibition, low taxes, railroad steals, sore-head Republicans, and we will even allow you to pitch into the ministers, but we dewe can stand, and bless God there are we can stand, and bless God there are poses, should not weigh over thirty-others that we wont. Do you under- five pounds. - Farmers Magazene,

stand? Now, you just keep your hands out of this river and harbor matter, and let that Great, Good and Reverend man, Henry Bacon alone, for isn't he getting ten (10) dollars a day, he is the oldest living Congressman, and the longer the works go on the disputing for that honor with Edward more he makes-and the poor saint Darlington of this state. Mr. Alexneeds the money. He is a Republican | ander is now ninety years old; was in of the Radical stripe, and you must not trouble those chaps, they are of the

specially annointed. And you are the such conduct from. But our dear man, Henry Bacon, left this morning, early, on his steamer

Eastern, for Wilmington, and he had blood in his eyer, and he will attend to you.

Yours, with sympathy. WILLIAM X. SNOOKS.

The present crists in farm matters caused by the drought, demonstrates that there should be better organization and co-operation among farmers than at present exist for such an emergency. It is needful in many sections that farmers be sided; helped through the present extremity until another harvest, but how this is to be done is the ques-tion ? As organized bodies it is certain they could appeal to me schants, fertili-

become good and worthy citizens of our beloved Atchinson. O, Lord! we stowed upon us and ask thee to deliver us from all evils, especially hypocritical women, and thine shall be the praise for ever and ever, Amen!"

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys,

The bronze is the leading variety of turkey with those who raise for market, on account of their large size and bard iness. They also challenge the admiration of all by their very attractive plumage of rich and changeable col-And you, Mr. Editor, I must now ors. The cock turkey in full feather pay some attention to. What have is really brilliant in appearance, and you to do with this matter? Wont you the females are only a little less beauplease just attend to your own busi- tiful, All of the experience of our ness? A newspaper man bestiment of upon the bronze turkeys, which has in this are bound to respect. You must resulted in their yery high state of perthink that because those contemptible, fection; for this reason any one purmay feel confident that certain fixed characteristic qualities will be reproone season's breeding will more than pay for the increased cost originally. Adult turkeys will average from thirty to forty pounds; young gobblers at twenty-five pounds; young hens, from thirteen to fifteen pounds, we give these as fair average weights, although they are frequently exceeded, adult pairs of forty-five to sixty pounds bemand that you keep your hands off of ing not uncommon. The bronze are our own Bacon (Henry). Some things good layers and very hardy; but the hens if full grown, for breeding pur-

The Oldest Living Ex-Congressman.

Mark Alexander, of Mecklenburg county, Va., advances the claim that Congress from 1819 to 1834. The distinguished Macon, of North Carolina. specially annointed. And you are the and the brilliant Randolph, of Roan-last man whom I should have expected one, were his measurates when in Washington. He is also the sols survivor of the celebrated Virginia Convention of 1829-30. His wife, a daughter of Governor Turner, of North Carolina, still lives and is twenty years younger than her husband. They were married over half a century ago. They live in re-tirement and isolation from the activitics and excitements of this progressive age, but quietly enjoy their country home, with its plessant surroundings, where they can reflect in peaceful solicitude upon the great events which have transpired during their life, and treasure the associations with the great and cultured still kept green in their memory .- Phila, Press

Gen. D. Hill says: The southern people are supposed to have but little mechanical genius. But the grandest inventions are of southern origin. Mo-Cormick, of Rockbridge county, Va. invented the first reaper ever used. foring and almost death, by the use of they are not aware of it, they would farm, cows and the best dairy applian-be laying the foundation of a compe-ces. The pupils are taught occularly dividuals. There is a newer in an in-

ton royalty-said sharper to do the Leave Wilmington 11.45 P. 1 mining. Is that cheap enough?-Sa-

Train No. 41 stops at all Statioss. No. 40 stops only at Fiemington, rille, Fair Bluff and Marion. The first fifth portion of milk from the cow contains about one-twentieth

Passwingers for Columbia, and all point ou G. & C. B. R. C. C. & A. R. R. Nisions Alken Junction, and all points beyond thould take No. & Night Express. twelfth; the last fifth, one-sixth. How

important then to be careful to get the Separate Pallman Risspers for Charlester and for Augusta ou testa ff. last and richest drop, even if it were not true that cows are quickly dried up

All trains run solid between Chaffester and 's Imington, JOHN F. DIVINE,

A. POPE, Gen't Passenger Agent.

Carolina Central Ral road Company.

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So. 6. Arrive at Hamint at.

This is a book of genuine fun, with humor-absolutely crammed full of irresistible laughter. It is making a great hit and having a large run. The first edition of 10,000 were ordered by the trade in advance of its publication day (July 4th), and before a copy was ssued from the bindary a second edition of 20,000 copies were actually being printed (July 2d). It reminds us over again that-Tick is the public and make it grin-Themore you tickle the more you'll win,-But teach the public you'll never grow the rich, by But live like a beggar and die in ditch. Worthless Ftuff. Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have



