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Our Coterie of Commonwealths Re presented Here.

Happenings of the Day Reported and Notes of Industrial Pro - gress Find Space. .

## VIRGINIA.

The eight annual exhibition of the penaleth City Fair is in active operation. eching county settlements last week.

The Matonic Temple Association, of Revisional has mortgaged its building a van con - of election to the Fire As-

A monter meeting was held in the mer a sm of Hampton, Thursday night, acceptance he indignation of the people of the to a good county at the verdict of about sixty feet, cauting almost instant the Haines murder case, death, Followith hundred people were in the om and about two hundred left, not some able to get made. People who are mirely seen almost at night or away from their butters were present to enter their of ma profest against the verdict with L. A Burke, president. being taken as the sense of the communi-

The new Methodist church at Montreal, idean county, was dedicated Sunday. A Union revival meeting is in progress.

R A Aver is building a stone resi-Saturday, 500 survivors of the sixth gressing. of their commander, Gen. Russell. The by the people of Winchester.

In Gravion county, Sunday, John M. Young aged fifty two, quarreled about money with his father, aged eighty, and shot him. The man will probably die

anny a and brigade inspector.

An inmate of the Soldier Home work under the influence of liquer, was one ever by an electric carnear Hampton, Wedne day night, and killed.

D G. Arm trong, Jr . of Falem, was ordained as a tereign missionary to Camrenas, Brozil, Wednesday night, by the Montgomery Presbytery.

All along the western side of the Blue Rodge mountains, worth of Buena Vista and over any beyond the central watershed of the Valley their i much activity

The suit of J. J. Sullivan against the Fredment Electric Illuminating Company, at Lynchburg, has been compromised by the payment of \$5,000 to the plaintiff. whose little son was killed about six

A large heart is building on the top of the mountain, in Snicker's Gap, Olarke

Correspondence from Washington county, rays... Our corn crop is the best we bore had for a number of years. And as to, the apple close the like has never been seen and consequently apple brandyswill probably flow as water,"

The forliding of the Catholic church in Northimberland county, dedicated two weeks ago, is sheard producing good tesults. Bishop Van de Vever, of Richmond, who dedicated the edince, is much ages of the Northern Neck, and is taking vieinity. He will have cisculated in the Flemish settlements of the Northwest a | uable mountain land in Pickens county. printed prospectus showing the attrac tions of the Northern Neck, and will cuculate the same prospectus in Belgium when he goes there next spring. Rev. Mr. Dinners of Fredericksburg, is pastor of the more han b.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

A plug and twist tobacco factory is to be erected in State ville.

The State weather service has succeed. ed in establishing forty-four frost warn-

The Junalusker Wine Co., recently of ganized, has penchased the Heck vineyard, in Wake county, and will erect af wine distribut with 50,000 gallors ca-

The Missguri Mining Co. E. W. Green, president, is developing the Gam-

bol copper mine in Asha county, Charlotte hat organized her Battery of \$10 per acre, 50 per cent; over \$10 per

work in carne ... Ex-Congressman Join A. Hymen, of

to 5,000 people Thursday, and he was until approved by a two-thirds vote of Messis. Peffet, Simpson and Polk have

The Democrats propose to put Senator to appropriate \$100,000 for a State ex-

men \$2.

W. T. McDowell, of Tarboro, has been elected to an assistant professorship in mathematics and engineering in Trinity College from which institution he graduated last June.

applicants could not gain admission this land in Rutherford county, N. C., about term to the institution for deaf mules and two miles from Millwood, a station on the the blind at Raleigh.

Winston, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. David Walker, wife of a printer, while walking with her infant babe, fell dead "The Citizen or the Dollar" Dison the floor. She was found partially on top of the child, but fortunately it was not injured. The deceased had been a sufferer from heart dis ase.

Of the 21 complaints on the list filed thus lat with the railway commission, fully one half are regarding poor station accommodations. This is very noticea-

Col. Paul F. Faison, president of the board of directors of the State penitentiary, has made his quarterly resort to A hear and a panther appeared in Al- Governor Holt for months of June, July and August, making the best showing A steam laundry is to be established | that has yet been made since the peni entiary has been a self-supporting in-A western manufacturer confemplates stitution. The total carnings for the removing his carriage factory to Newport | three months mentione's were \$51,390 and the total expenses were \$43,291. The earnings over and above expense were \$11,038.

While wandering around in his sleep, squation of Philadelphra, Pa , to secure | Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock James H. Harrington, of Cameron, fell from the fourth story of the Hotel Lafavette building, Fayetteville, to the stone payement below, a distance of

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

A \$100,000 phosphate company has been formed at Greenwood.

A bank has been organized at Midway Five prisoners are in jail at Aiken

awaiting trial for murder. The Prisbyterians of Sumter have already begun to make preparations for the October meeting of the Synod of South

An Orangeburg special says: Work on . dence at Big Stone Gap to cost \$25,000. | the South-Bound Road is rapidly pro-

Colonel S. B. Pickens, general freigh unvaled a monument in the national and passenger agent of the South Caroconstray at Winchester, to the memory line railroad, died Thursday at Sumter. Siles E. Taylor, colored, the ex-town exemplement were hospitably cutertained laterk and treasurer of Beaufort, who has absgonded, held the office for a number of years. When last heard of he was in

Ben and Andrew Harris of Spartanhave patented a new air-brake coupling for railroad cars. 1 This new coup-Captain R. H. D. Willis, of Company lung operates automatically, and when ( First regiment, West Virginia Nation | cars couple this coupling couples, and at 6 pand, at Craffon, has been appointed when they uncouple this coupling un-

Adit. Gen. Farley has now under con-Hieration the Court-martial proceedings in the case of Capt. Bean, of the Nation Guards, who is accused of an assault and battery upon Col. J. J. Young, a diversion of funds, and also offences unbecoming a gentleman.

Supt Dodson has issued an order proaibiting any more reckless running by the trains from Charlotte to Columbia. A spirit of rivalry has recently sprung up between the different engineers and first one and then another has beaten the

The railroad commissioners' office has announced that the total income of the South Carolina railway for the past year has been \$1.681.501.73, which is an inmenths ago by touching an exposed crease of over 16 per cent. over the returns of the preceeding year. The management of Receiver Chamberlain is evi-

> Great Britain, . France, State land agent, says he shall offer 25. Savangah valley and 10,000 acres af val-

## OTHER STATES.

ple can do in such enterprises the middle of next November.

America for three 50-ton ice machines.

The president has commuted the sentwo-years actual imprisonment

for a raise in the price of their lands. have advanced: Ail lands at less than \$5

acre, 25 per cent. has passed a bill empowering the city North Carolina, died from a stroke of of Macon, to issue bonds to the amount paralysis in Wa hungton, D. C., Wednes- of \$350,000, the proceeds to be used in The Concord Fair passed off with the city. It provides also that this bill greatest success. Governor Holt spoke should not become binding upon the city

been announced to speak in Raleigh on tanooga, at a recent meeting, voted to October 9, at the Southern Expesition. memorialize the legislature of Tennessee hibit at Chicago, and appointed a com-The rates of admission to the Raleigh | mittee to visit the general assembly and exposition were officially announced; to arge that appropriation. At the same adults 50 cents, children 25 cents. Per meeting a committee was appointed to week the cost to ladies is \$1.50, gentle- prepare a memorial in opposition to the

The Monarch Gold Mining Company, Owing to lack of room a great many 3, 1890, bought more than 700 acres of property. No Alliance should be en-3 C's railroad. Since then the property The Commissioner of Agriculture, has been carefully prospected, and thir-John Robinson, has given notice that all teen distinct veins of gold ore have been the counties in the State which have not found. Recently a five stamp will was made any appropriation for the exhibit put up, and within a fortnight the first at the Southern Exposition can send their | 1un was made | From twenty tons of rock exhibits to him and they will be properly displayed in the North Carolina exhibit worth \$203.98.

cussed in Alabama.

The Alliance Renounces Those Minnesota Wheat Circulars --- It is Said That Speculators Issued Them.

president of the Minnesota Alliance, says:

Washington.

dently a good thing for the bond holders. The statistics of the cotton business of Charleston for the past year show some interesting facts. During 1890 91 Charleston exported 414 252 bales. In 1889-1890 exports amounted to only 240,332 bales. Here is where the 414,252 bales | the agriculturists will be found true,

went to: bales 149,689 \*\* 248,233 Another Important auction sale of lands belonging to South Carolina will be held impressed with the agricultural advant- | at an early day. Col. J. G. Gibbes, the steps to some foreign settlers for this | 600 acres of cypress timbers wamps in the

Opelika, Ala., has caught the exposition fever, and expects to show what her peo-

The Southern lee Machine Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn., which is not yet a year old, has received orders from South

tence of Charles Schottky, of Georgia, sentenced to six years imprisonment for counterfeiting and a fine of \$2,000, to turn its course toward the western hori-

The Florida landowners have called The following, from the Railway Land Cempany, which centrols extensive tracts in Florida, will-show how the prices

The Georgia House of Representatives the construction of water works for that

its qualified voters. oposed building of a penitentiary in a Sequachee valley.

# More Gold.in Carolina.

CHICAGO, ILL. - Ignatius Donnelly, the 'It should be distinctly understood that the Farmers' Alliance, of Minnesota, has had nothing whatever to do with the various circulars that have been issued from St. Paul, advising the farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices. These circulars, I understand, have the approval of what is known as the Reform Dress Association, at Washington, although that association is not paying the bills. The Minnesota Alliance has taken no action in the matter, and will take, none, as the members of the Executive Committee of the Alliance of this State agree with me in believing that such ad-

### vice cannot be safely given.'

ARE THE MILLS DOING IT? Sr. PAUL, MINN.-It is said that the last million copies of the "Hold Your Wheat" circulars are being circulated at the expense of the Minneapolis mills. The document is being sent out from the office of The State, which has not money enough to circulate 100,000. Colonel S. H. Graves, of Duluth, one of the largest elevator | plete victory. owners in the West, did not hesitate to say last evening that the circular was inspired by a clique of speculators. The managers of the elevators all charge the rum. Ans.: Ladies are allowed every mills with paying the bills for sending privilege of male members and can vope out the circulars. Some of them even on any question before the body. They go so far as to charge Charles A. Pills- can be counted every time. bury, manager of the English syndicate mills, with the authorship of the last cir-

THE CITIZEN OR THE-DOLLAR. The Alliance Herald, of Montgomery Ala., says: The indications and evidence points from every direction to a presidential contest in 1892 that will be between the citizen and the dollar. The magnates of Wall street have already organized their forces and supplied the munitions of war in the shape of greenbacks to be used from now until the election in directing and crystalizing public sentiment on lines that will enable the plutocrats to win the election. There will be such a political contest waged as has never before been conducted in this country. There will be more free papers for distribution, more political tracts and more speakers ready to go anywhere, and pay their expenses, than has ever before figured in any contest. Bureaus will be about twenty people were seriously inestablished in each State, and speakers jured, will be in sufficient numbers and in readiness to meet any demand. The average voter will be perplexed and annoyed by the attentions that will be shown him, and the influential men of beats will be flattered and cajoled by attentions and have their importance magnified until some of them may become too proud to sleep at home. Every wife and device of the trickster and every effort of the sharper will be brought into requisition to manage and control the result. With arose to leave, and the whole audience such a campaign, the honest and sturdy | then arose to their feet. yeomanry, with honest views and earnest purposes, will be tested thoroughly and all carried through the crucible. Some will fall by the wayside, victims to the glare and glitter of the new and enticing offers made them; but the great body of ready to do all in their power and make every reasonable sacrifice to uphold and defend the liberty of the citizen and the rights of the freeman, by voting for home and Katie and the babies. Those who are weak in the faith should brace up; those in doubt of their duty should begin to learn before the dollar commences to impart his instruction; those who doubt should seek the light through ple to the neighborhood, and quiet was prayer, and finding it, be fixed on it as not restored till morning. immovable as the rock of Gibraltar. The dawn of a brighter day is opening upon the country, if the people shall be true to themselves and true to their obligations to home and family; but if the corruption and venality that has been bred and fostered in the large cities shall sweep over the country, like a simoon of the desert, withering and blighting honest impulse and paralyzing honest effort in behalf of the rights of man and the liberty of the citizen, the sun of liberty that has shown so grandly and resplend-

## A PLAN FOR RELIEF.

ently in the republic of Washington will

zon to sink forever behind the western

hills of plutocracy, to cloud out and

shroud in darkness the last lingering ray

of popular freedom and the liberty of

MR. EDITOR :- At your request I herewith send you a plan for helping worthy | road employees near by and fied with members who have the misfortune to rope till officers could be summoned. lose any property like a horse, barn or Before they reached the scene, however, dwelling. Let each Sub-Alliance who desires it, send fifty cents or one dollar to the County Secretary and he to the State Secretary-Treasurer with each quarterly report as other dues. There should be a blank in each report for the lossfund so that it would be known who sent | swung with the toes just touching the and those who did not. Let all male | ground. members who are not more than six months in arrears, and all females who are widows or single be entitled to the benefits of said loss fund, as follows: Actual cost or value of any horses or mules, dwelling houses, barns, smoke houses, &c. The loss not to exceed the tax value of such property which can always be ascertained by referring to the tax books in the office of the register of deeds in the county, where such property is listed for taxes.

hundred dollars for each mule or horse, and six hundred dollars for any other titled to any of the benefits to be derived from such loss fund which does not contribute to the same. Alf any Sub-Alliance fails to send its pro rata for quarters in succession, it should be debarred from

Let all loss claims be certified by the Secretary of the Sub-Alliance, approved by the President, with the seal of the Alliance, and forwarded to the Secretary-

SOUTHERN STATE NEWS A sad and sudden death occurred in OUR ALLIANCE COLUMN. Treasurer of the State, who will carefully THE NEWS OF THE DAY. examine the claim and if found correct pay the same. TRUE GRIT.

The Hart County Record (Horse Cave Ky.) says: The next legislature is com-posed between 60 and 70 members who are farmers, and who were elected main ly by the influence of the Farmers' Alli ance; there are not exceeding ten lawyers, who heretofore have controlled the legislation of the State, upon whose should ers all unjust legislation rests. Now the farmers have a chance to show their hands, and should they succeed in doing for a whole State what is most needed. it is a feather in their caps, but if blind prejudice and base ignorance are the prevailing features, it will be well for the framers of the new constitution to have made the legislation of the State a nulity never to meet again. A few men should not control the whole body, last as a unit they should more forward for the common good. Let the farmers show lawyers they have not only brains but honesty and capacity to use them.

There was never before such a demand for Alliance speakers. Letters and telegrams are pouring in from all directions and the demand can not be half supplied. This fact alone is sufficient to show that the Alliance is growing and the people demanding more light upon economic questions. All this is the legitimate fruit of education. It proves that Alliance methods have been successful, and if continued, will certainly bring a com-

A brother asks whether or not female members can be counted to make a que

In Iowa the Alliance is doing well. There seems to be a growing desire among the farmers of that State and a healthy growth is expected.

The Alliance in Virginia is on a big boom Meetings are being held all over the State and the Order is filled with en-

# PANICAT A REVIVAL.

Faulty Gas Arrangements Cause a Stampede of a Colored Congre-

JACKSONVILLE, [Special.]-Just before 12 o'clock in the night a panic occurfed in the Harmony Baptist Church, colored, during which one woman - was killed, three others received fatal injuries, and The church stands on West State street,

near the outskirts of the city, and an all night revival meeting was being held Suddenly the gas lights began to flicker badly, owing to some defect in the pipes. The audience was made up of nearly 500 negroes, all under more or less religious excitement The flicker of the lights at once appeal

ed to the superstitions of the congregation as a supernatural visitation , A deacon The lights went \_out entirely. One frenzied woman shouted, "Judgement Judgement!" The crowd became wild

with fear. A rush was made for the ner low doors. There were cries of "Murder!" "Fire!" and "Dynamite!" The stronger ones trampled on the weak and rushed out over their prostrate badies. Many jumped from windows and were injured in the fall and by broken glass. The panic lasted fifteen or twenty minutes, and when the building was lighted up again a dozen persons by bruised and bleeding on the floor. One girl, Maggie Clark, aged 16, was dead. The accident attracted nearly 2,000 peb-

# MURDER AND LYNCHING.

### Difficulty Between a White and a Colored Man.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Special. |- In the night about 7:30 o'clock, Fred A. Tyler, an employee of the Richmond & Danville railroad was shot and fatally wounded by Hezekiah Rankin, a negro also

employed by the Richmond & Banville. Tyler's duty was to take charge of incoming engines, and while in charge of one he ordered Rankin to open a switch. This Rankin refused to do, claiming it was not his duty and at the same time cursing Tyler, who threw a lump of ceal and struck Rankin on the head. Rankin went off. Returning in a short while he suddenly approached Tyler and

shot him in the stomach, using a revolver. . Rankin was promptly arrested by rail. A Pugilist Dies While Training for Rankin had been taken off by a partylof unknown men.

Early Friday morning his body was found hanging to a tree outside the city limits. During the morning quite a number of people viewed the body as it

Erwin Allison, Tom Bumgarper and W. H. Mavo, have been arrested on sigs-

# The Coosaw Litigation.

Tyler is still alive but will die.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Judge Simonton filed in the United States Circuit Court ers in Norfolk. here his decision of the motion made by Attorney-General Pone for the dismissal. of the injunction restraining the Carolina farmers and all other phosphate compa-The amount should be limited to one | nies from entering or mining in the Cosaw territory. The dec sion denics the motion and says that the petitioners must give eight days notice before again making the application. Good Crops in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, (Cablegram,) Abundant harvests are reported from most offthe Turkish provinces, especially from those in Asia minor. It is estimated that the revenue will exceed that of any previous year by 500,000 Turkish pounds.

A Condensation of the Latest Tele-

grams, With Special Attention to the Hap-

penings in Our Southern States.

A Galveston party is establishing a \$75,000 basket factory in Beaumont, Tex. The iron foundry and machine shops of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Shenandoah. Va., were burned last week estimated loss, \$20,000. The boiler of Berlin's new saw mill at

Bear Creek, Pa., exploded Thursday morning, completely demolishing the mill and instantly killing three men. The Democratic city convention of Philadelphia unanimously nominated W.

Redwood Wright for city treasurer, and Theo. F. Jenkins for register of wills. In Hale county, Alabama, Walter Collins was examining his pistol. Rufus out of the body politic. I do not be Stevender was in front of him. The pis- lieve that black and white will ever tol accidentally went off, killing Steven-

der almost instantly. amount of coal.

Minna Gale, of that city, is likely to succeed Mary Anderson's laurels as a Shakespearean actress. Gale is a good name for this latest product of the breezy West. The funeral of the late Congressman William L. Scott took place from his late residence in Erie, Pa. Among the most

ent was ex-President Cleveland, Hon. Daniel L. Lamont and Governor Pattison. treasury on Saturday was \$44.745,458. there. I do think it is the duty of the able to do anything with the crowd. Of this amount \$17,270,420 is subsidiary United States Government to help us. The number of women on horseback is silver coin; \$13,699,228 is deposited in It should start a line of steamers between

in minor coin and fractional currency. Charlotte, N. C., Chamber of Commerce problem of this country will never be a proposition to build a bridge across the solved until the nation does this. I am necting Mecklenburg county with Lincoln people going back to Africa, nor one-

completed. The first hour the compress was timed, turning out sixty bales, and the whole lot was finished in two and onehalf hours. Chattanooga expects to han-

dose of morphine with suicidal intent. His life was saved after several hours' hard work. Douglass is a fast young fellow, about 21 years old, and a son of Byrd Douglass, a wealthy warehouseman. Thursday morning the long-expected fair inaugurated by the colored people opened its first exhibition at the Chatta

nooga driving park. The fair is expected

to exhibit the work of the colored people

James Douglass, while in an intoxi-

cated condition at Nashville, took a small

### of that section in agricultural and me chanical lines. THE CHINESE SITUATION.

## Officials Expect a Demand for Re-

dress From Western Powers. London, (Cablegram.) - Advices from Shanghai to London and China Telegraph of this city, state that the highest officials | and was transferred to the Baltimore at Pekin and at Nankin, expect the | Conference by Bishop Payne, who sent European governments to combine in the demand for redress for outrages perpetrated upon foreigners in Chiha The same paper says that secret society men are also expecting such action on the part of the powers and that they are preparing to act when the right moment ar-

The paper says it is certain that a very prominent person has been asked to supply war material and drill instructors for use in the lower Yang Tse Kiang districts.

Many young men of the best Chinese families are connected with these secret societies. A prominent foreign resident of Shanghai, the paper states has been asked to send estimates to Nankin for organizing a brigade of troops to be disciplined and armed according to the English system and to be commanded by foreign officers. In the same report it also said, he has been asked to state terms cruisers fully equipped for war and to be delivered within three months.

## DEATH KNOCKED HIM OUT.

a Fight. Jake Williams, of Philadelphia, who was one of the life-savers at Atlantic City, N. J., this summer, died at Ocean View, near Norfolk, Va., Thursday morning at 12 o'clock while training for a prize fight for a purse of \$300 with an Indian, known as Frank Wongo. Articles for the fight were signed Monday night, and Williams began his training with a run. He staggered and fell near the completion of it.

and died almost immediately. An inquest was held, and heart failure manufacturing enterprises organized in was given as the cause of his death. He | the South since January 1, 1891: Iron has never been in training before, and it furnaces, 6; machine shops and foundries, is thought that the unusual exercise 72; agricultural implement factories, 42; caused one of the valves of his heart to flour mills, 40; cotton mills, 58; furniture give way. His family in Philadelphia factories, 38; gas works, 20; water works, has been notified of his death by his back-

### Two Noted Mexicans Arrive. A New York City special says: The

Hon, Emilio Rabasa, Governor of the State of Chiapas, Mexico, arrived in this city vesterday. Mr. Rabasa is Mexico's youngest governor, but is noted as a 18; cottonsced oil mills, 28; miscellanestrict disciplinarian. He will study our public and penal institutions and the workings of the municipal government. Rafevel Reves Spindola, a member of the Mexican Senste and editor and proprietor of the Daily Auglo-American and foremost lawyers,

## AFRICA FOR THE NEGRO.

### Bishop Turner Advises Colored People to Leave the United States.

[From the Baltimore Sun:] Bishop H. M. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered a lecture at Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church, Montgomery street, near Hanover street, last night. The Bishop said: "I am on my way to Africa, where I expect to spend the next four months. I will sail from New York to Liverpool, thence I will go to Sierra Leone, Africa, where I will visit the missionaries of our church and ordain a class of graduates. I will also organize a missionary conference. I will be the first colored Bishop to visit that country from the United States. After my work has been finished at Sierra Leone, I will go to Monravia, Liberia, where I also expect to organize a mi-sionary conference. I

expect to visit Cape Palmas and Lagos. "I am an enthusiast on African emigration, for I see no future in this country for a negro as long as social lines are so tightly drawn and the negro is ruled unite, and without social, political and civil unity one must be under and the The production of molasses in Louisiana other on top, and the negro, not being is so great that it does not pay to buy able to measure arms with this ginnt barrels to ship it. Arrangements are now white race, must naturally be the under being made to burn it, mixed with some | dog in the fight, and any condition that other substance, and thus save a great savors of civil and social proscription entails degradation. Therefore I believe that the negro should commence the The Chicago papers say that Miss building up of a nation of his own, where he can have black Governors, black Judges, and black scientific and philosophic authorities. Then, and then only, will the negro respect himself and

sanctioned slavery for a time in order to noted of many distinguished persons pres-bring the negro in contact with the white been killed already. Whisky jugs and race, that he might absorb the white bottles are pleutiful and many men are Net cash balance in the United States return to Africa and civilize his brethren shals and the handful of soldiers are unnational bank depositories, and \$346,835 here and Africa, and thereby help the negro to come in contact with the land S. Wittkowsky has submitted to the of his ancestors. The so-called negro Catawba river at two or more points, con- not in favor, however, of all the colored and Gaston counties, N. C., and York half, nor one-third of them going there at the present time, but I do believe that Thursday Chattanooga's new cotton 100,000 of us should go and start a civilcompress was put to work on 150 bales of | ized nation and demonstrate our capacicotton, the first order it has had since ty for self-government. Until this is done the whites will not respect us, nor will we respect ourselves. The negro had just as well attempt to raise a crop out in a giant forest, with the roots of dle more cotton this season than five pre- the trees absorbing all the sap of the ground and the limbs catching the sunlight of heaven, as to attempt to raise himself to the station of respectability and prestige here under this mighty white race, with its railroads, telegraphs, banks, ships and other appliances."

In answer to this question as to what political party he belonged, the Bishop replied: "Neither the Republican nor Democratic party is pleasing to me, and I am a Prohibitionist." Bishop Turner was born free at Newberne, S. C., May, 1833. He grew up at Columbia and Abbeville, learned to read and write by his own exertions, was employed when 14 years old as a messenger in a law office at Abbeville, S. C., where his desire for learning was noticed and he was greatly assisted by the lawvers with whom he came in contact. At the age of 16 he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South and was licensed to preach when 20 years old. In 1858 he joined the African Methodist Episcopal Church him to Baltimore, where he lived four years. Leaving here he was stationed at Washington, D. C., where he assisted in raising colored troops. He was madechaplain of the 1st United States colored infantry by President Lincoln, and was afterward appointed chaplain in the regular army by President Johnson. He has served twice as a member of the Legislature from Bibb county, Ga., and was elected and ordained Bishop at St. Louis, May, 1880.

French pilgrims, free of charge.

Foreign Notes of Real Interest. The accommodations of the Vatican may be imagined when the Pope put 2,200 beds in at the disposal of the

Higher collegiate education for girls

is becoming popular in France, There

are two girls lycees in Paris already, and upon which he can supply three fast there is to be a new college in the Faubourg Poissoniere. Old French forts are being sold very heap. A French artist has bought the Fort du Guesclin for about eleven hun-

dred dollars. They go from a few hundred to a thousand dollars. A company is formed in France before | ing landed property or anything else for rgainst frost. The annual less during bad

### weather to agriculture is put at about fifteen million dollars. Fifteen dead and thirty injured have be n extracted from the debris caused by the railroad collision at Burgas, Spain,

### New Industries in the South. BALTIMORE, Mo. [Special.] - The Manufacturers' Record of this week contains the following summary of all the

77: carriage and wagon factories, 26; electric light plants, 124; mining and quarrying enterprises, 413; woodworking factories, including saw and planing mills, sash and door factories, stave factories, etc., 376; canning factories, 48; stove foundries, 6; brick works, 129; miscellaneous iron and steel works, rolling mills, pipe works, etc., 40; cotton compresses, ous enterprises not included in foregoing,

## Dr. Burchard Dead.

883; total, 2,472.

SARATOGA, N. Y. - Rev. Dr. Burchard El Universal, accompanies Mr. Rabasa. died at 4 p. m. Friday. He gained naspindolo is an intimate friend of tional prominence in the first Cleveland President Diazand is one of Mexico's campaign by his famous atliteration, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

# 40 THOUSAND BOOMERS

# Enter The Promised Land At High

Noon.

### Unparralelled Scenes in Oklahoms on the New Indian Lands

Thrown open to Settless GUTHRIE, O. T .- The time of opening has arrived and the surging mass of humanity who had been waiting the coming of high noon at the given signal started on a wild, pell-mell rush for the promised land. Fully forty thousand people were on the line and there was a wild scramble for the six thousand claims and four thousand town lots. A crowd of nearly three thousand in camp at Tepee started in a body for the new county seat of Chandler. They declared that they will not wait until the survey is completed, but will take the town by force to night, and if they fail in this they will found a town in the adjoining section. The company of soldiers at the town have orders to shoot, and blood will flow freely if the attempt is made, At Perkins it is apported four thousand people were fighting 'and struggling to get at the bridge across the Cameron river and when the signal is given to gomany willbe crushed on the bridge if it does not give way and precipitate them into the

### NEGROES GETTING EXCITED.

At Langston the negroes are getting very excited. The sight of a gang of cowboys camped near by inflames their anger and mutteringswere heard on every side. At Cameron City five hundred Presbyterians, led by a tall, raw-boned preadher, are waiting to be led into the and of promise by their modern Messiah. "I further believe that Providence At the Fox agency on the esst side the crowd is turbulant, several men having man's Christianity and civilization, and | now intoxicated. The 100 deputy marremarkably large. Fully 20 per cent. of the claims will be secured by the fair sex. In this city everything is deserted. The stores are closed and doctors, lawveas, preachers and everybody have gone to the new Eldorado. The boomers bought so many supplies that a provision famine now exists. Hundreds of men who arrived on the midnight train could not get conveyances and are walking to keep

### awake, while scores slept in the street ... HARNESSED A SHARK.

### Peculiar Adventure of Two Connecticut Boys on the Sound.

SAYBROOK, CONN .- Two Connecticut Valley boys, Eugene. A. Post, of Deep River, and Charles Bailey, of Cromwell, were trolling for bluefish off Stannard Beach, in the Sound, a mile from the shore, a few days ago, when a big shark suddenly rolled up alongside their boat, turned himself over, opened his enormous jaws, and appeared to be about ready to swallow the craft. The lads acted premptly. Seizing a boat hook, one of them drove it down the monster's hroat and fastened it in the shark's gul let. The hook was attached to the boat with a long stout rope, and away darted

the fish, dragging the little craft and its rew at high speed. As the shark sped on it lashed the water into foam that was tinged with blood from its wounded throat. For half an hour the shark drove on furiously, and the boys enjoyed the ride, but at the end of that time the fish became weak, flourdered aimlessly, and finally rolled over on its back, its strength all spent. Then

the boys lashed their prize to the boat with cords and went to land. With the aid of two men they pulled the shark up the beach and measured it. The fish was ten feet long and weighed 700 pounds. The shark wore three rows of teeth, and the biggest ones were two

inches long, curved, and as sharp as

## Southerners in New York.

N. Y. Suo. The typical Southerners of old times who were to be seen in New York thirty

or forty years ago, and for half a century before that, differed somewhat from the Southerners who may now be seen here any day from the States that lie between castern Virginia and western Texas. The old time Southern planter was anything but a hustler, or a boomer, or a flyer, or a pusher, when he came to New York. He owned slaves, who raised cotton, or sugar, or rice on his plantation, who served in his household, waited upon him, and were humble and obedient. He moved about easily, took life slowly, and sometimes had an air that in England would be called lordly. He was satisfied with things, some things, was not over eager in the pursuit of money, and was not in the habit of offer-

But the Southerner who is often to be seen here nowadays is apt to be a man of abounding enterprise. You may find that he is trying to raise capital for some business project, or that he has a plan for starting a town, or for improving the county seat, or that he has come here to look at new machinery, including implements, or that he is working in behalf of the splendid State exhibition, or that he has some real estate, if not town lots, for saie, or rhat he is concerned in the building of a new railroad, or that he has invented something, or that he is thinking of the erection of public works of some kied in his locality, which is favor-

There are many lively and energetic Southernors to be found in New York in these times, and there are some of them who are as full as the great Western boomers are of those qualities that

ed with peculiar advantages

constitute goaheaditiveness. The New South is not in all respects like the Old South.

Romance of Giddy Young Persons.

(From the Memphis Appeal Avalanche.) BURKSVILLE, MISS. -- The Rev. A. Cathy, a citizen of this place and m niser of the Protestant Methodist Church, over 70 years of age, eloped with Miss Millie Marlor, aged 51 years. The lady resided three miles northwest of Burnsville with her parents. The parents objected, and so they made a midnight runaway of it last Monday night.