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Two Mir. Mortons.

minut it, could soon alone have found it out- 'I

in her presence, I'm an shivered again.

the wall watching her. "Then you'd b

as this might they were not radiant and scornful.

ind you - any - violets?" it back immediately.

wearse I am always where you'd promise somebody else."

And then she laughed.

of stell to her on this es night

explorers in a lonishment sweetly.

name. I start to make wardly agreeing, protested:

than, and she will re- not even like a good cook!"

and calls of men, and I she'd ever said since I'd known her.

"Polly! Not like a bad cook?"

"Then you'd better marry her!"

nows that too, and the

unched look in her beauti-

tu-t said its. And so it !

tone."
"What was it?" she asked.

"Who?" breathlessly.
"Morton," I gaspel, "that wretchd. caddish-

'Stop!" she said, with dignity.

If it had been any woman in the world but Dolly I should have said she was embarrassed. She actually

her face. My heavens! suppose sho

"But what?" I insisted cruelly;
"you're not engaged to him, but
you're in love with him?" She took rae. We were no relation; I was glad her hands away and her face was very of that. A few days after I had been red; if it had not been such a serious area and sharm so has also Dolly I called upon her, moment I should have said she had

"Dolly, dearest," I began, "I am so me to be his-wife-if he does-I

young woman of my sorry—"
supposentiance. I've "Don't," she said, that incident is
used in law with her closed. There are so many nicer
of it's a monder my things to talk about; Jane Hunt for I was beside myself.

squentaines. I've "Bont, she said, that incident is at make, with her closed. There are so many nicer (1 m's a monder my things to talk about; Jano Hunt for sometimes I think it means. I shivered, I was about to but when I spoke is be purshed.

Dolly harts, and the said Dolly with rather an anxious look the world happened; Dolly's face whitesed a little as she rose and put "Oh, she's a very good girl, very

"Is sho?" Dolly tossed her nead. The next five minutes are not to ap-

unter. But when I'm The "Mr. Morton" was ominous; I ever know such a stupid old fool as I

"I can't imagine," said I lightly, would be a brilliant thinking how very pretty Dolly was compared to me. And with that pink spot in either check.
"I think she looks like a cook!" she from the vicinity of my coat collar. leclared triumphantly, while I, in-

wardly agreeing, protested:
"Oh, Dolly, a cook!"
"Yes," she went on spitefully, "and not even like a good cook!"
"Of course she—did," said the voice, "and I'm glad she said it—I don't believe you'd ever have asked "Yes," she went on, "like a very not look well on paper.

oor cook!"

I was obliged to laugh, I couldn't have asked me before?" And when I came to think of it, I t winder sometimes it rain to think of it, I always there if I know not meaning to rouse Dolly.

New Method of Amputation,

A new and simple mode of treatby which, it is claimed, a large pro-"Oh..." I began, but she was gone, and there was nothing for me to do Hospital. The method, which is due portion of injured limbs now usually to Dr. Reclus, was recently described before the French Congress of Sur-That night leaving the theatre we

"Dolly," I said, resolving not to nored row. I went up to her; tice the contretemps of the afternoon, in antiseptic substance by a veritable to be sorre to see me was "abo are you going to dance the co-embalming process, leaving nature to the low morry to mee mas "who are you going to dance the co-mlar form of terture which tillion with at the Terry's to-morrow "With Mr. Morton," she answered a smale; all put on, of "What a dear you are-I was afraid The not here, the some "With the pleasant, agreeable Mr. than would be left after amputation."

I want withit, She Morton, she continued, "who never He advocates this very conservative says the wrong thing." And then so - Januy, sho re knew she meant the other one! I'm effects of hot water, which he uses afraid I said a bad word; her mocking freely. After the skin has been shaved and I severely, "I suppose laugh followed me in the darkness, by ether, etc., in the usual way, a jet I wedled I'd never seen her-and took dein't know-bow should I debated a long time within myself all the hollows and under all the dethe sail it a riously, but whether or not I should go to the Ter- tached parts of the wound, without in her eyes that I was ry's, but as usual ended by going. I exception. This is the only way of

I'll baye liked to stake her. | could dance stag and take Dolly out, take me out! Then as I thought of micro-organisms they may contain.
The way! had left her the night before, The advantages of hot water at this regard the violets you sent the way that telefact the dead. What high temperature are threefold: (1) that after they left you would she want with a brute like ma? Hot water at this temperature is me, do you want | I never saw her look better than antiseptic, heat greatly increases the This frozzingly, that night of the Terry's dance; she was in white, which best became her, the threath of ast and she seemed to me like an angel. In threath the dearth of the seemed to me like an angel. In threath the seemed to me like an angel. In the seemed to me like an angel. I the traumatic shock. After the wear them or carry pearing chap.
Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, who aspires to

she had the best be something of a belle herself, stood cried throne with a light for a moment and followed the direction of my glance.

"Miss Dalrymple is looking particu-"and I suppose I have larly well this evening," said she, a our what I please; but sit very gracious speech indeed for her. "Very!" I replied, having sense was an allusion to my enough left not to discuss Dolly with

Accordingly rude!" I "But what an away..... on; this left me gasping. "And engaged, I unders a woman.
"But what an awful flirt!" she went

puly, and I suffered at Morton all the time."

"And engaged, Fundered."

Morton all the time."

"Who said it?" I asked hoarsely.

and all four days; I with my name. "Oh, everybody says so," and then her becoming es she looked at me with such an unpleasthe beginning of our civil wars. Gold and woman in the ant smile, "That's your name too, quit I even went so isn't it?"

"Yes, I believe it is a dance sare to see its, and liantly, moving away from her. Dolly engaged! I couldn't grasp to the investment of it; the thought when I proved her and Dolly engaged! I couldn't grasp ver my head with her the full significance of it; the thought the air, I wished Miss lett me dazed and bewildered. This well, somewhere else, very night would decide it. I would over to Dolly, throw | go to her and ask her if there was any but and has them! truth in it. Just then she came toward we less that I have often me as if she was going to take me out,

but something in my face must have state to her, fully con-towns very stilly letter, "What is the matter?" she said, told her I was merely turning a little white, self for not knowing she "Dolly," I said sternly, "will you self for not knowing she "Dolly," I said sternly, "will you it resest and I sent three give me the first two dances after sup-

"Of coarse-if you want them; but sally old goose, and if won't you dance now?" I never saw

her you would have dis"No." I answered, almost roughly,
in sent the rose your"not now." She left me with a strange

Dolers. I don't cure at look on her sweet face.
It seemed centuries until supper; I h token I learned, not that tried to think of what I should say to the reportent, but that her her, but my mind was in such a chabel laded, and she wanted offe state that I decided to depend on the keapt them, hundreds of the inspiration of the moment.

sorting that willful and fast at last supper was over and I found for young woman would be apmarching off to a quiet nook, put her but the greatest of my misfortunes in the only seat, and stood accusingly yet been sel down. There was before her, young man, an acquaintance "Dolly," I began, look at me!"

of young man, an acquaintance "Dolly," I began, look at me admirer of Bolly's, with exactly This she did, a little timidly, water mame as myself-Richard thought, and I almost forgot what I and Richard thought, and I almost forgot what I Chicago; Archbishop Ireland, of the land taken a was going to say in the joy of looking Paul; Dr. J. J. McIntire, of Sonta

had an extraordinary affection for that in the course of years you might | St. Louis.

ome to care—" she dropped her eyes; just then I remembered that horrible gossip. "but to-night, Dolly, I heard omething that turned my heart to

"That you were engaged to-"

"Tell me, you shall," I grasped her wrists; "is it so?"

"No," she said slowly, "it is not so, but—" her hands went up and covered.

to red and starm so have 1 to Dony s camed upon her been laughing.

but when I spoke to
word not to bother.
'Is she nicer?' said I.
'You
sharply.
'What do you really think of her?'
sharply. "You love this Mr. Morton?" I said

out her hand.

treats an with respect. [good!]" with a desperate desire to make Dolly peabous if I could, which I love this Mr. Morton!" It didn't take me long to gather Dolly into my arms.

"Well, Mr. Morton, do you want to pear in this narrative, know what I think she looks like?" "Dolly, "said I, blissfully, "did you

"Never in all my life," said the sweetest of girls, her voice coming "And do you suppose that woman meant me when she told me that gos-

me, otherwise!" My answer would

ge things are a little worse. But suddenly she turned and said for Dody dances past me the most terrible thing to me that

gery, and is thus explained:
"Whatever the extent or gravity of aften carries happened to meet a moment. She was the lesions, he (Dr. Reclus) never under any circumstances amoutates. separate the dead from the living tissues. This method of treatment possesses the double alvantage of being much less fatal than surgical exacresis, and of preserving for the use of the patient if not the entire limb, at any rate a much larger part and cleansed from all fatty substances of hot water is made to irritate all the injured surfaces, and to penetrate into removing all clots and to wash away all foreign bodies, together with the potency of antiseptic substances; (2) it is hemostatic (that is, stanches the flow of blood); (3) it helps to com-pensate for the loss of heat resulting from the bleeding, and especially from balming' process, and the dead tissue has been separated from the living, the surgeon has nothing to do except to divide the bones at a suitable spot. According to Reclus the results at-

tained are remarkable. The Iron Rings of 1813. A great inquiry is now being made in different German towns for the iron mourning rings of the year 1813. The history of these curious memorials of German patriotism may not be gener. ally known. During the National awakening against Napoleon in 1813 the princess of the royal house made an appeal to the people for the sacrifice of personal ornaments not unlike that made by the Long Parliament at mourning rings were consequently sent in immense numbers to the treas' ury in Berlin, and each sender received in acknowledgment an iron ring upon which was inscribed "Gold I give for Iron." alone no fewer than 144 gold rings were sacrificed to the Fatherland, and iron rings sent thither in exchange. Specimens of these iron rings are now worth more than their weight in gold. -Westminster Gazette.

Wheelman's Remarkable Experience, Wheelmen are brimful of stories of adventures which have happened to them during the summer. The latest of these is of a cyclist who was riding along a suburban road with an Æolian harp attachment on the frame of his mak the three wise men of the En wheel. A moderate wind fanned the ward came to Bethlehem. To cords into musical vibration, which poer He was examine all the reharp attachment on the frame of his attracted the attention of three birds, who hovered above the cyclist for some distance and then, growing less timid and more friendly, alighted on the handle bars of the steering crown. They set up a symphony of woodland music, the wheel all the while being in motion. - New York Press.

Surviving Army Chaplains,
It appears that there are now only ix surviving United States Army haplains, to wit: Bishop Fallows, of hicago; Archbishop Ireland, of States and the saturation of the surviving that the many haplains is the saturation of the saturation o six surviving United States Army chaplains, to wit: Bishop Fallows, of was going to say in the joy of fooking bakets; Dr. J. McInter, of Nash of Nash

## REV. TALMAGE

The Noted Divine's Sunday Ser mon.

Subject; "A Prince's Career."

TEXT: "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sake He became poor."—If Cor-inthians vill., 9.

That all the worlds which on a cold win-That all the worlds which on a cold winter's night make the heavens one great gitter are without inhabitants is an abitraity.
Selectists tell us that many of these worlds
are too hot or too cold or too rarefled of atmosphere for restrience. But, if not fit for
human abode, they may be fit for beings
different from and superior to ourselves,
We are told that the world of Jupiter is
changing and becoming fit for creatures like
the human race, and that Mars would do for
the human race, and that Mars would do for
the human race, and that Mars would do for
the human race, and that Mars would do for
the human race, and that Mars would do for
the human race, and that little change in the
structure of our respiratory organs. But
that there is a great world swung somewhere, wast beyond imagination, and that it
is the headquarters of the universe and the
metropolis of immensity and has a population to numbers wast beyond all statistics
and appointments of splender beyond the
capacity of canvas or poem or angel to describe is as certain as the Bible is authentic,
big telescopes have already caught a glimpse
of it, not knowing what it is. We spell it
with six letters and pronounced it heaven.
That is where Prince Jesus lived nineteen
centuries ago. He was the King's Son. It
was the old homestend of eternity, and all as
eastles were as old as God. Not a frost had
over chilled the air. Not a tear had over
rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been a headache or
a side ache or a l'eart ache. There had never
rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been a headache or
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rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been a headache or
a side ache or a l'eart ache. There had not
been a foneral in the memory of the oldest
inhabitant. There had nover in all the land
been world and the proposition of the cliff.

If almost with eagle pinion
O'er the Alpost he chamois roam,
Yet be has some small dominion That all the worlds which on a cold winter's night make the heavens one great giftter are without inhabitants is an abardity.
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are too hot or too cold or too rarefled of atmosphere for restrience. But, if not fit for
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different from and superior to ourselves.
We are told that the world of Jupiter is
changing and becoming fit for creatures like
the human race, and that hars would do for
the numan family with a little change in the
structure of our respiratory organs. But rolled down the check of one of its inhabitants. There had nover been a sincer had nover had not been a forner in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There had nover in all the landbeen anything the beautiful of the children in the beautiful of the children in the landbeen anything the beautiful of the children in the landbeen anything of years had not been a forner of the children in the landbeen anything of years had not been a forner of the children in the landbeen anything of years had not been a forner of the children in the landbeen of years had not been a forner of the children in the landbeen of the landbeen and of the landbeen of the landbeen and of the landbeen of the landbeen and the landbeen of l

over the throne, and setting them as agate in
the temple window, and hoisting twelve of
them into a wall, from striped jusper at the
base to transparent amethyst in the capstone,
while between are green of enerald, and
snow of pearl, and blue of supphire, and
yellow of topaz, gray of chrysoprase, and
tame of jacinth. All the loveliness of landscape in foliage and river and rill and all
enchantment aquamarine, the sea of glass
mingled with fire as when the sun sinks in
the Mediferranean. All the thrill of music,
instrumental and vocal, burps, trumpels,
doxologies. There stood the Frince, surrounded by those who had under their wines
the velocity of millions of miles in a second,
Himself rich in love, rich in advantan, rich
in power, rich in worship, rich in holiness,
rich in "all the fullness of the Godhead bodlly."

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But one day there was a big disaster in a
lepartment of God's universe. A race fallen!
A world in ruins! Our planet the scene of
satisfrophe! A globe swinging out into
larkness, with mountains and seas and islmids, an awall centrifugal of sin seeming to
overpower the beautiful centripetal of
dishleousness, and from it a groan reacked
beaven. Such a sound had nover been heard
here. Plenty of sweet sounds, but never an
uttery of distress or an echo of anony. At
hat one groan the Prince rose from all the
dissul circumpacence and started from
the outer gate and descended into the
light of this world. Out of what a bright
harbor into what a rough sea! "Stay with
his," cried angel after angel and potentate
dier potentate. "No," said the Prince. "I
annot stay. I must be off for that wreck of
world. I must stop that groan. I must
wish that distress I must be the top the seas." unnot stay. I must be off for that wreck of world. I must stop that groan. I must such that distrest, I must far hour that abyes. I ust redeem these Nations, Farewell, urouse and temples, hosts cherubic, es-uphic, archangelle! I will come back ff to heavenly acclamation, and a cattle to a king's palace, frigid zone of earth il' Farewell' 'Ye know the grace of r Lord Jesus Christ, that, though H · was th, yet for your sakes He became poor.' Was there ever a contrast so overpowering that between the noonday of Christ's estial departure and the midnight of His arthly arrival? Sure enough, the angels ers out that night in the sky, and an special meteor acted as escort. But all

Yes, yes, for your sakes! It was not on a Prince, of the skies not a torch flared, a trumpet blew, not a plume fluttered. away your tears, to forgive your woundeding, to companionship your loneliness, to cooke your sorrows, to sit with you by the new made grave, to bind up your wounds in the ugly battle with the world and bring you home at het, kindling up the miss that fall on your dying vision with the sunlight of a glorious morn. "For your sakes!" No, I will change that. Paul will not care and Christ will not care if I change it, for I must get into the blessedness of the text myself, and so I say, "For our sakes!" For we all have our temptations and bereavements and conflicts. For our sakes, we who desure for our sines to be expatriated into a world as much poorer than this, than this earth is poorer than heaven. For our sakes! But what a frightful coming down to take us gloriously up!

When Attantive was business. To have one. Of what mortgage was it gee? Of what tenement was Hof what tense was He the less-paid Him rent? Not owning which He sailed, nor the beast role, nor the pillow on which had so little estate that in or

and having it healed asher when Artaxeries was hunting, Tirebaxus, who was attenting him showed the king a rent in his garments. The king a rent in his garments. The king said, "How shall I mend it?" 'By giving it to me, said Tirebaxus. Then the king gave him the robe, but commanded him never to wear it, as it would be inappropriate.

But see the startling and comforting fact while a Present of the said for the commanded him has it would be inappropriate.

with arches and a costy column which calebrated the 12,000,000 people whom he had killed or conquered, and he was al-lowed to wear his trumphal robe in the may put on the splenders of heavenly regale ment. For our sakes! Oh, the personality of this religion! Not an abstraction, not an arch under which we walk to behold elabolowed to wear his triumphal robe in the senate. The world had applause for imperial butchers, but buffeting for the Prince of Pearse pienty of golden chalices for the favored to drink out of, but our Prince must put His lips to the bucket of the well by the roadside after He had begged for a drink. Poor? Born in another man's barn, and eating at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's fishing smack, and buried in another man's sping smack, and buried in another man's comb. Four inspired authors wrote His biography, and innumerable lives of Christ have been published, but He composed His autoblography in a most compressed way. aren under which we was to be soon a case rate masonry, not an ice castle like that which the Empress Elizabeth of Russia, over 100 years ago, ordered to be constructed, whiter with its trowel of crystals cementing the huge clocks that had been quarried from the frozen rivers of the North, but our Father's house with the wide hearth crackling a hearty welcome. A religion of warmth and inspiration come. A religion of warmth and inspiration and light and cheer, something we can take into our bearts and homes and business, recreations and joys and sorrows. Not an unmanageable gift, like the galley presented. unmanageaue gif, has the gainey presented to Ptolemy, which required 4000 men to row, and its draft of water was so great that it could not come near the shore, but something you can run up any stream of annoyance, however shallow. Enrichment now, seriological forces.

A STATEMENT FROM ECKELS.

Due to Local Conditions.

Showing During the Panic of 1893.

statement from Comptroller of the Cur-

To the Atlanta Journal The bank

liar to the institutions failing. This is

not go there or elsewhere, when dis-quicting rumors are everywhere to be met with and uncertainty as to gaining

The opportunity presented to Amerians to become rich, prosperous and

country was never so great as at this

JAS. H. ECKELS.

a return for it confronts the investor.

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army by confining t

present moment.

(Signed)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

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since. The same may be said of all national banks failing since November 1, and I imagine the same thing will hold good in the State and private banking houses which have ceased to do business.

The banking institutions of the South made, with here and there an exception, a remarkable good showing during the panic of 1893 and the financial distress then was general and acute. No such condition now exists nor will occur, upon the one hand, while on the other during the year since then liquidation has gone on, bad paper has been weeded out, and the banks are stronger in cash means. There is no basis for any exception that either now or in the future the South or any other section of the country will suffer from more than the ordinary number of bank failures incident to the accumulation of slow assets and bad methods of banking. I certainly do not apprehend any difficulty beyond that due to the causes I have stated. If the attention of the country could be directed towards attending to busi-

ness affairs in a business way, undisturbed by "wars and rumors of wars" and promises of renewed and continued and promises of renewed and continued agitations, the country would enter upon an era of prosperity which in the largest measure would fall to the lot of the people of the South.

The South today offers: marvelously rich field for investment and the capital is at hand to be invested, but it will

Grace, 'lis a charming sound Harmonious to the ear. Heaven with echo shall rescund, And all the earth shall hear.

Comptroller of the Currency. One of John Bunyan's great books is en titled "Grace Abounding." It is all of grace that I am saved as has been on the laps of hundreds of dying Christians. The boy Sammy was right when, being examined for a linkston into church membership, he was saked, "Whose work was your salvation?" And he answered, "Part mine and part Gods." Then the examiner asked, "What part did you de, Sammy?" And the answer was, "I opposed God all I could and He did the rest." Ob, the height of it, the depth of it, the length of it, the street of God! Mr. Fietcher having written a pamphlet that pleased Cleveland's New Year's Reception. Friday 7,000 people visited the White House for periods varying from one to six hours. But patience had its reward in every case for the President and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with every one of them. The closing New Year's reception of the present administration was the most brilliant of Mr. Cleveand's whole eight years in office, and ing written a pamphiet that pleased the king, the king effects to compensate him, and Flotcher answered. There is only one thing I want, and that is more grace. Yes, My blood bought hearers grace to live by and grace to die by. old Arthur Simmons, the President's famous colored messenger, whose ser-vice in the White House dates back thirty years, shook his head as he viewed the far-reaching crowd from an fernee that saved the publican; that saves Lydia; that saved the dying thief; tha saved the jailer; that saved me. But the riches of that grace will not be fully under upper window, and declared it greatest inception since de wah." Senator Wolcott sailed on the Camsoul. An old Scotchman who had been a soldier in one of the European wars was sick and dying in one of our American hospitals. His one desire was to see Scotland and his old home and once again walk the heather of the highlands and near pania from New York Saturday as the envoy of bimetallism. Before the end of this month an international confer ence in the interest of bimetallism will be held in London. The representative of five governments will be present The conference will be informal, but hose who will meet are accredited rep

and his old home and once again wais the heather of the highlands and near the bagpipes of the Scotch regiments. The night that the old Scotch soldier died a young man, somewhat reckless, but kind-hearted, got a company of musicians to come and play under the old soldier's window, and among the instant that the musicians began the drying old man in delirium said: "What's that? What's that? Why, it's the regiments coming home. That's the tune—yes, that's the tune. Thank God, I have got home once more!" Bonnie Scotland and Bonnie Donni! were the last words he uttered as he passed up to the highlands of the better country, and there are bundreds homesick for heaven, some because you have so many beingtations, some because you have so many temptations, some because you have so many temptations, some because you have so many aliments—homesick, very homesick for the fath-riand of heaven, and the music that you want to hear now is the song of free grace, and the music that you want to hear now is the song of free grace, and the music that you want to hear now is the song of free grace, and the music that you want to hear had you dis is free grace, and forcer before the throne of God you will stop of the "grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though He was rich, for your sakes became poer,"

Yes, yes, for your sakes! It was not on a pleasure excursion that He was not on a pleasure excursion that He was not on a present and the music that the security of the security of the Heaven excursion that Heaven and the security of the security of the security of the Heaven excursion that Heaven and the security of the security of the Heaven excursion that Heaven and the security of th resentatives of their governments and out of this meeting will grow a formal "Commodore" Goes Down. The steamer Commodore, which cleared from Jacksonville, Fla., with a cargo of arms and ammunition found ered off Cape Smyrna Twenty-eight men were on board of the steamer and so far as learned only twelve were sav-ed. One boat was washed ashore emp-ty and another one landed with the twelve men. The Commodore carried two other boats, but those have not been heard from. The steamer is re-ported to have sunk twenty miles out

Destroyed by a Cyclone. Saturday a cyclone from the south west struck and almost literally demolished the town of Mooing Sport, just north of Shreveport, La Over twenty dwellings were blown down only seven being left intact. Four per-sons were killed and twenty wounded The cyclone came suddenly and lasted

only about one minute. It is reported that the cyclone did great damage in adjoining States. Bank Failure at Norfolk, Va. The Commercial National Bank, o Norfolk, Va., has closed its doors. The Noticial, va., has closed its doors. The failure was caused by a run on the bank. The deposits are slightly over \$50,000, and it is said all liabilities will be paid in full. No other banks are it the least affected. The bank is now it the hands of Bank Examiner Sands.

Go in Effect July 1. The President has issued a proclama

tion fixing July 1st next as the date for the taking effect of the new rules for the prevention of collisions at set agreed upon by the leading maritime nations of the world

while our Prince throws off the robe He hot only allows us to wear it, but commands us to wear it, and lo: the poverties of our spiritual state we Willie-Are you the nearest relative and your pa is the closest relative Wm. M. Hollin, Superintendent, has aid the Leadville strikers.

# NORTH STATE CULLINGS.

A Column of Crisp News Items Arranged for the Fireside.

THE SUPERVISION OF SCHOOLS.

Wholesale Jail Delivery-Raleigh's \$50,000 Fire--Adjutant-General's Report, Etc.

President McIver, of the State Nor-

mal and Industrial School, was it

Raleigh last week in consultation with State Superintendent Searborough and Superintendent-elect Mebane in regard to the preparation of a bill to be pre-Banks That Have Failed Have Been sented to the Legislature in regard to the law as to school supervision. Dr. McIver is chairman of the committee appointed by the Teachers' Assembly WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS. at Asheville last summer to advocate before the Legislature the division of the State into educational districts The Banking Institutions of the with a superintendent for each district After consultation with Messrs, Scar-borough and Mebane he is sending out South Made a Remarkable Good letters calling the committee to gather in Raleigh on January 14th to prepare a bill according to the instructions of the Teachers' Assembly. Others interested in the subject will be invited to the meeting and it is looped that a satisfactory bill can be prepared. The The Atlanta Journal, under date of Jan. 2, prints the following signed advocates of the new system claim that it will accomplish more than was ac-complished by the old system abolished by the Legislature. by the Legislature, and that the ex-pense will be no more than was allowed under the old law. The district super-intendents would conduct examina-tions, grant certificates, hold county institutes, inspect schools and devote their entire time to stimulating the edfailures which have occurred have been entirely due to local conditions and in almost every instance to defects pecustrikingly so in the case of the National their entire time to stimulating the ed Bank at Roanoke, Va., and as much so teational life of their respective dis in the failed Bank in Texas some weeks

#### Wholesale Jail Delivery.

A wholesale jail delivery occurred at Wilson last week. There were seven-teen prisoners. Sheriff Cherry turned them in the corridors to have some work done in the cells, but when he ordered the prisoners to return to the cells they refused. There was no one to aid the officer, and while some pris-oners held him one took the keys, op-ened the outside door and made a des-perate rush for liberty. Many men were in the neighborhood of the jail and mmediately gave chase. After an ex-iting pursuitall except seven were cap-ured. One, who had shot a man, returned and asked permission togo back to his cell. Several desperate criminals are now at large. The sheriff was not

Raleigh's \$50,000 Fire.

Thursday night of last week fire broke out in the car barns and engine house of the Baleigh Electric Street Railway and destroyed them all, along with nine cars, five dynamos and four engines of 125 horse-power each, to-gether with all supplies. The loss is \$50,000, with only \$12,500 insurance. The electric company furnished light to many buildings. Most of its stock is held by the General Electric Compa-ny of Reston of which first H. Cutter ny, of Boston, of which Jrs. H. Cutle is a representative. The fire originated in the boiler or engine room and spread with worderful rapidity. The buildings were of rood.

Adjutant-General's Report.

The annual report of the Adjutant best he has ever made. It shows the strength of the State Guard to be now At Sully, Iown, a small town hear car. Two infantry companies were lisbanded, and three mustered in. The military aided the civil authorities seven times during the year. The practice march of the Fourth Regiment is praised, and it is expectally recomply a specially recomply a specially recomply recomplying rec s praised, and it is especially recom-needed that such marches take the place of stationary encapropents report says the Guard can be mobilized in a few hours and that it is equipped for six months' service. That there is general interest in it is shown by the fact that between February 1, 1833, and this date no less than 80 applicants for

permission to organize companies were received.

No Doubt of Pritchard's Re-Election A prominent North Carolina Demo crat says there is no element of double of Pritchard's re-election and Pritchards knows it. Too many Populists over their election to the Legislature to Re publican support to desert Pritchard Ayer's influence is pledged to Pritchard He thinks Butler will end by support ng Pritchard, and so pat Pritchard and the Republicans under obligation o Butler for whatever he wants be ween now and 1900. Gathrie ha dienated too many Populists to get the

Decree for Sale of a Railroad.

Judge Simonton, of the United State irenit courthas notified Mr. J. W. Fr eseiver of the North State Improvement Co., and his attorneys, Watson Buxton, of Winston, to appear before him in Wilmington on Jan 14, when he will issue a decree regarding the sale of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Val. ley railroad. It is understood that the judge's order will be for a sale of the road as a whole, and not by sections as some of the interested parties aske-

The Salisbury World complains tha reight trains are tied up in that section. The truth is that with the large tion. The truth is that with the larg freight business between Charlotte an-Selma, a double track is necessary be tween these points.

A committee has been appointed a Winston to secure a charter from the Legislature for a railroad from Winston to Monroe. An effort will be made to get the Norfolk and Western to extens its road from Winston south, or the Seaboard Air Line to extend its road from Monroe to Winston.

There are thirty-six Mormon mis-sionaries said to be exangelizing the State. Converts are not urged to go to Utah, but is they desire to go, the El-ders furnish the wherewithal.

The veterinarians of this State met in Baleigh and formed themselves into an association to be known as the North association to be known as the North Carolina Veterinary Association and elected the following officers: Presi-dent, Dr. C. R. Ellis, Charlotte; vice president, Dr. Thomas B. Carroll, Wilington; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. Petty, Greensboro.

The two "graveyard insurance" swindlers convicted of offenses in Carteret county, are now in the peniten-

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Southern Pencil Pointers.

Among the 48 fourth-class post-offices to be advanced to Presidential on January 1st, are Laurinburg and Warrenton, N. C.

Hereafter the steamers of the Clyde Line will discontinue calling at Wil-mington, N. C., on trips south and will make Charleston and Jacksonville their ports of entry.

Governor Bradley, Kentucky, has is-sued a proclamation offering \$250 for the arrest and conviction of each, any or all of the Owensbore mob that lynched the negro Holt.

The Commercial Bank, of Selma, Ala has failed. The Commercial was es-tablished in 1880 and has a paid up capital of \$300,000, undivided profits of \$50,000. Geo. A. Wilkins, the vice-president, has committed suicide. Joseph B. McCullah, editor of the

St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat, was killed by falling from a third-story window of his residence. The Ex-Slave Pension Association, which recently met at Birmingham, Ala., has put a lot of agents on the road

to collect money to further their scheme in Congress. A. H. Perviance, Bud Newman, Frank Gable and R. M. Shackleford have been arrested for holding up the Southern Pacific passenger train at

Comstock, Tex. Town Marshall Frank Hugette, of Helenwood, Tenn., shot and killed Lewis Pemberton, whom he was arrest-ing, and James Pemberton, the father, who interfered.

A Raieigh, N. C., special says the incoming freight train, Wednesday, on the Scaboard Air Line, was wrecked by tramps, and Fireman Overby killed. The engineer's ribs were also broken.

B. J. Bear, Richmond, Va., jeweler, has failed for \$15,000. The Southern Educational Society met in annual session in Mobile, Ala, last week. About 300 members were

Three more bodies have been recovered from the wreck at Cahaba river, near Blocton, Alabama.

J. G. Buckstuhl, the largest stock-holder in the Louisville Basebali Club, and prominent in local business circles, s dead, aged 59 years.

A farmer in Webster county. W. Va., saturated a hog with kerosene to cleanse him. The animal accidentally became ignited and set fire to the barn and house, both of which were destroyed.

Capt. C. B. Blood, of Tennessee, who acted as drill master for the raw insurgent troops under Gomez, has just returned to his home. He brings back the startling information that General Weyler is a native of Ohio and a son of parents of German origin. His father is at present a farmer in the Buckeye State.

During a Christmas day row in a sa-loon at Khine, Ga., "Jim" Whitehead and Andrew Reeves, colored, were killed and "Tom" Dowdy was fatally

All About the North.

The warm weather will prevent the usual ice palace carnival at St. Paul, Minu., this winter.

It is said that farmers in Northern Indiana rather than bear the expense of feeding horses through the winter have killed them and disposed of their carasses to fertilizing factories.

The Ohio Miners, in State Convencept iese than 70, cents per ten for

Twenty-seven foreign steamers

in the port of Paltimore recently. T by have a capacity of 100,000 tons, and form probably the largest foreign fleet ever gathered in that harbor. Maryland has fallen into line with everal other States in the matter of astitutes for the education of the farmers. The work is to begin this winter with a Legislative appropriation of \$3,000, which is regarded as suffiof \$3,000, which is regarded as suffi-cient to provide for the holding of one

or more institutes in each county in the At Lancaster, Fenn., Abe Henson, one of the members of the gang of thieves and outlaws who reside on the Weish Mountains was shot and killed by his step-brother, Jerry Green, who is also a noted criminal

and member of the same game. Excher George Nixon, of Carson, Not., has entered the race for United States Senator, against Senator John P.

Miscellancous.

Col. J. Courtney Hixson, United States Consul at Foo-Chow, China, is enjoying a brief vacation in Washing-ton, the first since his appointment, rren yenre ago. The directors of the American To-

barro Company have declared dividends of 2 per cent on the preferred stock and 3 per cent on the common A mild sensation has been created at

A faild sensation has been created at Madrid, Spain, by the publication of a letter alleged to have been written by Maximo Gomez, the Cuban leader, to Gen. Campos offering terms of peace. The President has amended the ivil service rules so as to include a this service all employes of the gov-rament penitentiary in the United

The Adams Express Company will operate on the New England road and its branches, beginning January I, succeeding the United States Express Company on that system.

Hermann's earnings during his pro-fessional career are said to have been at least \$900,000, yet he died without any property at all.

Boatswain S. W. Gardiner has been detached from the Norfolk navy yard and ordered to the Furitan; Boatswain James Dwyer, from the Boston navy yard to the Newark.

The loss by fire during the month of The loss by fire stiring the monta of November was smaller than that for any previous month this year, and also less than that for any month in the two previous years. The total loss footed up to \$5,811,850 for 1804, \$10,131,500 for 1805, \$12,135,800 for 1804.

Nr. Gladstone, of England, has re-cently celebrated his 8.th birthday, surrounded by his family. There was an enormous flow of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the United Kingdom, the United States and the continent.