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I would holp it," said:

old lashioned band of gold.

30 years ago!" said Addie I, turning the pretty, appleint I oughfult to wear it

et on the table and proceeded

meeting the ducklines and that seemted all the air.
Joe, "said Miss Silvester, Son may carry those apple-lish, the pony, and then as and pick some peas for

The fell into a demorrance, red in her pres with a blanfuntuatio meetings of the biblies as also put the pies into

to thraudiating Silvestor's to think how he has been treated."
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cannesing than otherwise Night. a lad, was her humble stave men it over the lowitest

has band-one head into the

who them myself," said Miss

But not at that moment she at \$10,000.

chanced to glance at the forefinger of bor left hand, her mind attracted thither by an odd train of associations with the apple pie making.

The diamond.

She looked eagerly down at the table where she had laid it. There was no ring there. "Oh, Harry, it's gone!" she cried,

ryously clasping her hands, "What has gone?" said Harry Pielding, "What are you talking about,

"My diamond ring," said poor Ad-And then she sat down in one of the rash-bottomed kitchen chairs and

began to cry.
"Not gone?" said Harry, cheerfully. "My durling, how should it be gone? It had neither wings to fly within, nor legs to run. It's here somewhere, I don't doubt; it must be here."

But it was not. They searched high and low; they swept the kitchen. like the woman in Scripture, and still no sparkling stone rewarded their anxions senting.

"I have it?" eried Harry, slapping his knees and bursting into a laugh, "You've laked it in one of the apole It's the old story of 'The Maid of the Magpie' over again,"

And, then and there, the covers were

taken off the apple pies, and their fra-grant contents prodded with a silver fork; and still no diamond appeared. Mrs. Silvester looked hesitatingly at

her daughter just then.
"What is it, mamma?" cried Addie. "My dear," said the old lady, "I. would be one of the best to believe

But what, mamma?" urged Addie and some of those | said Mrs. Silvester, reluctantly, "there was only one person in the kitchen all the time you were making those

Joseph!" cried out Addie, a flush

Joseph?" echoed Harry Fielding, springing to his feet.
"Your father took him from the workhouse," said Mrs. Silvester, "scainst my advice and consent. His uncle was transported for burglary to England; his father died here in a

the said help it, "said gyper encampment."

"But, mmmma." pleaded Addie, who had a sort of their liking for the unand I know a loush conth creature, "we've always found in the stand is the stand of the stand of

said Mrs. Silvester cautiously, "But there must always be a first offence And if it was not Joseph who took the

There was a moment's silence in confidently suppose him there was a moment's silence in the room, and then Addie said, in a Joseph him of that dreadful low tone; 'I don't want to believe it, but I'm

afraid it must have been Joseph. Of course Joseph denied it; but Jo-seph was not one of those fortunate inthe att ang 42" said Jo- dividuals whom nature has blessed mering denial was nowise in his favor, "My how them eyes of her'n And Joseph was ignominiously parkle and the national little white teeth searched, and the poor little garretroom was turned inside out, and Justation house, there to await the deeree of Squire Sam Biolisall, who dealt out the law and order of the neighborhood. And, of all the shame and degradation of the whole busipies, was glancing ness, one cavenomed arrow stung poor

Jesugh sharpest, "She believes me guilty!" said Joseph to himself, over and over again; "he thinks that I am the thief!"

"Has anyone remembered to feed us which Barry Fielding Bob?" said Grandfather Silvester, the cheerful, chair-riddea old man, who was mind, ears and memory for the whole family. "Your father is away "I'll run out and feed him this min

> For Bob was her cream-white rough her own especial pet and darling, a far removed from the drudgery of the farm horses as Jupiter above a glow

"Ob dear! oh, dear! I didn't knot we should miss poor Joseph so! Bob whinnied pitifully as his mis ens' light footfall sounded on the stable threshold. She went up to him and laid her check against his satin

And she looked remorsefully into his mpty manger, where lay two or three apple parings, discarded, for some exellent equine reason, by fastidious Fob, and what was it that spackled like a drop of dew in their midst?

Her diamond ring? The ring itself, with its slende boop of gold slightly mavred by the prints of Bob's teeth (no wonder that the sugarious quadruped regarded it as an indigestible morsel and rejected it from the juicy morsels which he had elected to swallow) the shanonel. ne dress and a brown hat, sparking as bright as ever,

see the cardeners, would flow back into the bouse, flushed and breathless with delight.

"Mamma! grandfather!" she cried. of manced no at the clock. "It wasn't Joseph after all! Look lear! the white swiss and look! It was thrown into Bob's mansubt be an lovely! And a ger with the apple parings. Call an expect to be a bride but. Harry, somebody! Tell him to go and bring Joseph back! I declare to goodness I could kiss the poor fellow,

e come back Joe was shell-the hitchen table. | protocette words were like dew on the fever of the poor lad's sore heart, wher the same that how, said Joe, walls of the Silvester farmhouse.

"It wasn't the jail, miss," stuttered he, "nor it wasn't the hard names, with the gracious mein of a nor it wasn't yet the being suspect want you to think evil of me, mis-"And I never will again, Joseph

Perhaps the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gackwar of Parodo. Its hilt and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies and emer-alds, and it is valued at \$1,100,000. The Shah of Persia possesses a sword valued at \$50,000. There are some valued at \$50,000. There are some costly swords in India, and both the cr. such parsionable pride, as Car and the Sultan possess jouried banks at the round, sunsabers of great price. The most valutruplace of her culinary skill - able sword in England is one that was ill so much us a veripe book to presented to Lord Wolseley. The hilt s set with brilliants, and it is valued

SIMONTON'S LEASE DECISION

To Him Is Referred the Third Issue, As to Whether

The Execution of the Lease of the N C. R. R. to the Southern R. R .- The Road Could Lease.

A special from Greensboro, N. C., to the Charlotte Observer, of June 20th, says; "The decree in the case of the lina Railroad et als., was handed down today by Judge Simonton and filed here by the clerk of the court. The decree goes over the evidence, and is contained in eighteen typewritten

To the three questions: "Ist, as to whether the North Carolina Railroad could leave; 2nd, was the leave executed in conformity with the requirements of the charter? 2nd, was the leave executed bona fide, without frand and malgractice? Judge Simonton an-

swers:

= 17st, the North Carolina Railroad
had the right to lease,
Second, the lease was executed in conmity with the requirements of the

i mid, as to whether there was fraud, the question is referred to Hon. Kerr are all down. There was a traige, as special master, to take testified divery little damage.

theorem D. L. Russell and the new board of directors are given 50 days to file testimony. The complainant and the old board of directors are given an additional 50 days to file testimony, af-ter which Attorney General Walser and towerfor Russell are given twenty days to reply. The special master shall then report to the court as soon as possible. In the meantime the restraining order remains in force.

Three fellied and Twenty or Thirty injured. Three persons were killed outright and twenty or thirty injured in a rear end collision on the Chicago & Northestern early on the morning of June 10th, at West Chicago, thirty miles out from Chicago, on the tielena division. The killed are: Mrs. John Godding, Appleton, Wise; Jiss R. Shifman, Appleton, Wise; Jiss R. Shifman, Appleton, Wise; amunidentified man, imposed to be a train.p. The injured assengers number twenty or thirty. All were Christian Endeavor deleates who left Chicago en route for San rancisco. The trains were sections one and five of the Christian Endeavor isl sent out in time sections. Sec-five ran into section four, which at Chicago fifteen minutes sheed. No carried the Wiscoman delegates wenty the handred strong. No. 4 has a stop where the treeport line diverge from the neon line. No 5 came up be interface a great speed and the shock of the collision was terrific.

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THE VANDAGIA WHECK.

A dispatch from J. J. Turner, general manager of the Vandalia Barboad inc., dated Versa basts, Ind., says one of the Christian. Leave excursion rains was wricked at West Terrobanic. The dispatch says nobody was injured except three postal clerks, and their injuries are not serious. It is learned that if. T. Sherman, of Indianapolis, a mail clerk on the St. Liouis train, was killed and that W. P. Conn. of Indianopolis, bargage master on the westbound train, was fatally injured Sam Peckinson, mail clerk, and Frank Owens, fireman, were

OHIO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE. Silver Republicans, Populists and

cainated: Fer Governor - Horace L Impmant Lieutenant Governor-Melille D. Shaw: Saureme Court Jindre-. P. Spriggs; Attorney Ceneral W. Dorer State Creasurer James A. Ison: Bonet of Jubbo Porks Peter Beran: School Communicater By-

on if. Hard.
The convention was one of the most comorable political assemblions in the actory of Ohio. Everything was for easility, and every speaker drew mars by some mention of fryan.
A motion was made to endorse W. J. right for the presidential momination.

ngiven. Tie silver Republicans held a conerence and expressed great indigna-cent. They saw it was true that they recommonly that they jid not want quare on the State ticket, but the m t pears on the State ticket, but the announcement was not made until they were told that they could not have it. They argued to said a State conscitute to measurate a separate ticket. The Populists also agreed that they would hold a State agreed that they would hold a State consecution and inve a separate ticket. The Populists will have at least the Populists will have at least the State agreed that they would hold a State to according to the Pacific Steamer which left Yokohoma June is to according to the Pacific Steamer which left Yokohoma June is the State agreed that they would have at least thought that 100 have been determined.

constry, and who make high grade wheels, of which the price has been beretofore held at \$100, aumounce that

THE STRIKE IN TENNESSEE.

the Jeilico District. The situation in the East Tennesses and Southern Kentucky coal mining fields is rapidly becoming very serious. There are 200,000 idle men in the Jellico district and nearly the same number along the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. These men struck on May 1, and have done no work since. Few of them had any money saved up and the majority are now suf-fering for the necessities of life. All efforts to settle the strike have proved unavailing and it is now admitted that none of the mines can be operated for several months. The strikers have so far made no attempts at violence, but as the suffering among them increases, it is feared that some trouble will

A general strike of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July 4th by the na-tional executive board, whose head-quarters are in Columbus, O., and also by the district officials at a meeting

NEWS ITEMS. Southern Pencil Pointers.

A tramp census is being taken by the

Mormon missionaries have been ex-pelled from Meridian, Miss.

There is talk of the Virginia Prohibi-THERE WAS FRAUD IN THE touists holding a State convention at Lynchburg August 20th. The total paid attendance at the ashville Exposition for the first two

menths is very near 500,000. More than 100,000 people passed through the gates of the Tennessee Ex-position last week.

Government engineers say an imme diate appropriation of \$500,000 is need ed for Cumberland Sound, Fla. A cloudburst in the vicinity of Hen derson, Ky., washed away about a mile and a balf of railroad track.

The Federal and State officials will unite to protect the Florida coast from importation of infectious diseases. Slight earthquake thocks were felt in

hariotte, N. C., and neighboring owns on the night of the 28th of June. several people were awakened from their sleep by the disturbance. The Grand View, one of the leading hotels at Tallulah Falls, Ga., has been burned. Miss Hattie Higgins and her mother, of Atlanta, bearly escaped with their lives from the burning structure.

Much damage was done by a wind and rain storm throughout Central Georgia. A great deal of timber was blown down, and the telephone wires are all down. There was some hail, but

At Tampa, Fla., James Davis, col-ored, entered the house of Mrs. Ripard Knowles, white, and assaulted her. He was frightened away by her scream and fled without hat, coat or shoes. He was captured and jailed without any de monstration of violence.

Governor Ellerbe, of South Carolina has issued an order on the basis of the fluding of the Court of Inquiry upon the recent riot among students and poice and militia on South Carolina cam pus. He did not have anything to say as to Watts, as he will report his case to the General Assembly.

The Tennessee Exposition which is The Tennessee Exposition which is attracting so much attention throughtout the country, and which is being attended by thousands from both the Northern and Southern States, is beautifully illustrated in the July number of the Oriole, which is published monthly by the Baltimore Steam Packet Company. The illustrations were sent the Oriole specially by the board of managers of the exposition. board of managers of the exposition.
The same number also contains maps of the famous James river route of the Eultimore Steam Facket Company between Bultimore and Richmond, and a large amount of other information of value to the general public as well as

All About the North.

Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago, broke the world's one mile-bicycle handicap record, his time being 2:05). Wm. F. Hoey, known to the genera-tion of play-rooms as "Old Hoss," died at his bome in New York with acute

Four armed robbers footed an Oma-ha, (Neb.) bank, and were pursued and captured. The cashier and one of the robbers were shot.

The Pan-American Exposition Co pany, just incorporated at Albany, has arranged for a six months' exhibit on Cayuga Island, N. Y., in 1839. Cougressman Edward Dean Coke

of Chicago, was found dead in his room at the Cochran Hotel, Washington, from a clot on the heart. The jury in the conspiracy case of the

Fen were for conviction and two for ac-The publishers of the city director

of Chicago, now in press and to be is sued soon, have made what they clain At Columbus, O., on June 30th, the lation of the city. They put the fig-dlowing Democratic State ticket was drowing Democratic State ticket was twenty-eight thousand. Miscellaneous.

Nine children killed and many other

injured by the collapse of a church in the province of Cludad Real, Spain, The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on President McKinley by th

Seven hundred and sixty soldiers were returned from Havana, Cuba, to Spain June 38th, who were on the in-

Three cheers for Bryan were San Francisco, died of yellow fever on Yellow fever is reported by the Marine Hossital at Washington to be at Vera Cruiz, Mexico, and to be epidemic at Pauama, Columbia.

A severance of fraternal relations among Boyal Arch Masons of Virginia and Pennsylnania has been ordered by A cablegram from London says the fate of the Pacific steamer "Aden," which left Yokohoma June 1st for Lon-

thought that 100 have been drowned. Bicycles Come Down.

The Pope Manufacturing Company, the oldest bayels builders in this game, is said to be suffering from con-

cussion of the brain. The suspension of work in the steel mills, with the addition of the coming big coal-trike, will be the biggest suspension of business at one time for year

Washington Echoes.

Cel. W. J. Calhoun has decided to ecline the position of comptroller of the treasury. The Secretary of the Interior will distribute \$1,104,000 among the State agri-cultural colleges

The Senate committee on finance has fixed the duty on coal at 67 cents per ton. The rate applies only to coal shipped from countries which do not mpose a higher rate on American coal It therefore affects only Canada.

A bill has been introduced in Con-gress to give the Fish Commission protection over game birds. The Postmaster General says he will not appoint negroes as postmasters at large Southern cities where they have not had such before.

The Senate has confirmed the nom-ination of H. S. Harkins, to be collec-tor of internal revenue for the Fifth district of North Carolina. The rector of the Roman Catholic niversity at Washington, Dr. Thomas Conaty, has been elevated by Pope eo XIII to be adomestic prelate to the log See, with the title of Right Rev

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS. Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly

Report of Transactions.

Review of Trade for the week ending

Saturday, July 3d, says: Midsummer

vacations have commenced in many

works, with a decrease of orders usual

costly. In some iron and cotton works wages have been reduced, owing to low

prices, one cotton mill in Virgini fasting because the reduction was not accepted. With a better demand the employers will seek agreement. The

character. Large hopes are built on the prospective demand after the tariff bal-has passed, but the pressure in the ma-set of large importing stocks may defer

of uncertainty will in any case incres

an addition of 25 cents has been ordered in anthractic coal. Tin is higher, with larger consumption, and capper at 10 for Lake, with heavy exports, while lead has advanced to 3.5 cents. American

can makers are se ling tin plate lar sel-at \$3,20 for full weight against set \$

Failures for the week have been 211

An important change in the freight

pany maintains a daily service from New York and Philadelphia to Balti more by way of the Deleware and Ches

apeake canal and Chesapeake Bay The freight will be carried from Balti

more to Portsmouth, Va., the tide-water terminus of the Scaboard Air Line, by the steamers of the Old Bay

Line, and thence transferred by rail t

its destination.

its destination. The new Line will give added facilities to Philadelphia merchants for doing business in the South, and it will receive a large pat-

The Versels We Built Last Year.

sels, of 177,643 gross tons, compared with 769 vessels of 203,977 tons for the previous year. The decrease is almost wholly in wooden tomage, which for

Bequeathed \$75,000

It has been found by the board of trustees of the Mary Eddiwin Semi

nary, at Staunton, Va., that the will of the late principal. Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, had emiowed the seminary with a bequest of \$75,000.

A giant sawing machine has been for hed at Leeds, England. The machine

Indians Die From Drinking.

Five Indians are dead and severa

others are expected to die at Malone's

Point, Minn., as the result of excessive

Bank Wrecker Sentenced.

NOT amounts to 64,940 tons

with 94,750 tons for 1890

situation is distinctly of a midsuu

Messrs, R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly

Hot Winds and Drought Has Given Crops a Set Back.

Messenger.

FURTHER IMPROVMENT IN CORN

Local Storms Have Caused Injury to Crops in Kentucky and Misssuri, But Damage Comparatively Light.

its weekly crop bulletin issued last Tuesday, says in part: While somewhat too cool for the best results over the more northerly districts, with excessive heat in the Southern States, the week has, upon the whole, been favorable for the growth and cultivation of crops in harvesting of grain. Local storms have caused injury to crops in portions of New Jersey, Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri, but the namage has been comparatively light. Portions of the Ohio valley, Gaif States, Western Kansas and Colorado are need-

ing rain. Cotton has made rapid growth in Olcotton has made rapace.

lahoma and Texas and a generel improvement is reported elsewhere. In the central and eastern portions of the contral and eastern portions of the cotton belt, however, the reports gen-erally indicate that the plant is small and lackward. A general rain is much needed over the central and western

Rooded. The movement of wheat is small. Western receipts for the week being only 1,620,779 bushels against 2,041,719 last year, and Atlantic exports 2,041,719 last year, but a strong effort to lift prices failed, and the close is 10 cents lower for the week, with corn half a cent lower. Cotton rose 1, with small sales. The iron and steel industry halfs at midsummer although the portions of the cotton belt. States, having made rapid growth in States, having made rapid growth in Hilitois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. In the more northerly sections the crop has generally im-proved, but continues backward.

In the Southern States the general outlook is less favorable than provious

sales. The iron and steel mausicy halts at midsummer, although the de-mand for finished products still in-creases and disappointment is due only to the fact that the increase is not yet ly reported, having been damaged by hot winds in Texas, and by drought in Arkansas, and in the East Gulf States. to the fact that the increase is not yet enough to keep all mills at work and thus to bring better prices, which now average slightly lower than ever before, though not 1 per cent. below those of March, 1885. The export trade is in-creasing, and a large order for India has just been taken at a price said to be \$5 below British bids. Coke pro-duction is increasing again, as more iron furnaces are going into blast, and an addition of \$5 cents has been order. Pairs have retarded cultivation in por

If all is have retarded cultivation in por-tions of lowa, where the eror has made fair growth, but its condition and the stand are variable.

The winter wheat harvest has con-tinued ander generally favorable condi-tions. East of the Mississippi harvest-ing is now in progress as far north as the southern portions of Illinois, Indi-stantian of the crop is vesting and the crop is vesting the southern portions of Hinois, Indiana and Ohio, and the crop is maturing rapidly in the more northerly sections. Some damage has been done by excessive rains to wheat in shock in Missouri. Harvesting in California has been somewhat retarded by cool weather and showers over the northern part of the State. Rains in Oregon and Washington have been beneficial. Spring wheat has generally made favorable progress. The early sown is headable progress. The early sown is head

at \$5.29 for full weight against \$5.80 for foreign.

Textile manufacturers are waiting and cotton mills curtailing production, with large stocks on hand, and prices scarcely changed, while woolen mills are gradually increasing work with letter orders, and prices incline to advance a shade. Enormous buying of wool, \$25,000,000 lost year, reflects speculation mainly, and some larger lots have been sold three to five times since arrival. Prices are somewhat stronger at seaboard markets, and so high in the interior that dealings in domestics are restricted, amounting for two months to less than \$2,000,000 pounds, against 55,000,000 pounds foreign.

Enilures for the week have been 311 able progress. The early sown is heading and the reports generally indicating and the straw is short.

Tobacco is more promising than previously reported in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, and the crop is growing nicely in Indiana, and Maryland. Some has been cut in Florida and it is ripening in South Carolina. In Georgia and New York it is suffering from drought.

BUSINESS BLOCK BLOWN UP Terrific Explosion of Dynamite at

South Scranton, Pa. Au explosion of dynamite Tuesday in outh Seranton Pa sectionally damaged the business block of Leon Olchefeski, a double dwelling block and single houses. The business block was blown to pieces. In twenty-one house all the windows were blown out and the platter shaken from the walls. The shock was

The reports received from Cuba by urgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service at Washington The United States sanitary inspector at Havana reports that during the week there were in that city 40 deaths from yellow fever with approximately 251 States Consul at Saona La Grande reports that during the week there were in that city 24 new cases reported from yellow fever and 80 cases from small-

A Munificent Contribution James C. Carter, the New York law yer, has contributed \$5,000 to the Han ronage on account of the shortness of the route, and the quick dispatch freight which it enables. dolph Tucker Memorial Hall to b erected at Washington and Lee Univer-sity, 1 exington, Va., at a cost of \$50,-00), for the accommodation of the law

Turning of the Tide.

After being idle for some weeks, the tube department and the sheet mill of the licading (Pa.) Iron Works has remmed operation. The former gives imployment to over 900 hands, while with 94,750 tons for 1896. Of the total construction 37 vessels of 1/3 0% ton-were steam vessels, compared with 25 of 134,047 tons for the previous year Steel steamers built on the great lake the latter will give work to 250.

Dets' Scheme Abandoned. Engene V. Deba' socialist colony hence has been abandoned and there scheme has been abandoned and there will be a migration of unemployed men to the State of Washington in its stead. The expense of their transportation will be 1-1 the property of the Social Democracy, Pebs new party.

Two of a Kind. Pepresentative King, of Utah, has treduced in the House a bill identical its that introduced by Senator Mor-

an in the Senate, providing for the an-station of Hawaii under the condi-ons of the treety negotiated by the belting, weighs five and a quarter tons

NO FURTHER LEGISLATION.

A Quorum Cannot be Held in the

Senate After the Tariff Bill is Out

drinking of pain-killer, hair out and other preparations containing alcohol The prospects are that there will be no other legislation of importance at this session of Congress, except the Louis Gallot, the convicted Union tariff bill. It has been stated before Bank wrecker, of New Orleans, has that neither the Hawaiian annexation been sentenced by Judge Parlange to eight years in the remitentiary at hard labor. The case will be appealed. treaty, nor any currency legislation will come up in the Senate. It is also known that a quorum cannot be maintained in the Sanate after the tariff bill is out of the way. As soon as the bill is sent to the House the Senate will take up the

Wins a Thousand-Dollar Race At Philadelphia, Fa., Earl Eiser, of ayton, defeated Eddie Bald, of Bufgeneral deficiency bill, and it is expec-ted that considerable time will be occu-pied by it. The Senate will consider a hade at a mile. Only two heats was a sure the convention or institute will be number of nominations over which there is some contention. It has been sugs at a mile. Only two heats were sure the conve and the Dayton youth won both a big success. gested that the Alaskan boundary treats may be called up, but as it will pro-considerable discussion it will be lowed to go over muti next ression.

Found Dead in Bed.

J. H. Bible, United States district attorney for Fast Tennessee, and one of the most active politicians in the tate, was found dead in bed at his nome in Chartanooga Tits death is Stern father-I hear you were ou gambling last night. Is it true? Gay youth-No, sir: I was alread.-New

FOR LOCAL SHOOL TAXATION

Items of Interest Throughout the Old daily in Raleigh. North State.

FUNERAL OF COL. S. McD. TATE.

C. H. Mebane, superintendent of

at this season. This customary vaca-tion is called a strike where agreements called a strike where agreements regarding wages for the coming year have not been reached, and the extensive strike of the Amalgamated Iron Workers announced July 1 is of this nature, but the strike of coal miners in Illinois and other Central Western States is not, and may prove costly. In some iron and cotton norks Agree to Curtail Production-J. B. Fortune Appointed Clerk -Reward of \$400 Offered.

public instruction, has mailed to 100 selected men the following letter: "We, the undersigned, were appointed a central executive committee by the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, to conduct the campaign for local taxation for public schools, to be voted upon Aug. 10 in every to mahip in North Car-The general belief is that aremoval olina. Upon this election the educational future of North Carolina depends. We must carry it for 'schools.'
Without local taxation no general school system has ever been built up. This committee has been charged with the duty of selecting a larger committee to co-operate with the Teachers' Assembly in this great movement. You may been chosen a member of this ce much of the future depends on Since much of the future depends on trops the brightening prospects are of the highest importance. Estimates by persons usually most pessimistic now far exceed any made a month ago, on the promise of 559,000,000 bushels of wheat, of lower condition, but a largely increased acreage of corn. Cotton prospects are brighter as the crop appears to be rather early, rather than later in the regions which were not have been chosen a member of this larger committee. We desire and crave your sympathy and influence. If you have not studied the matter, please have not studied the matter, please give it your attention, and see what great things the election, if favorable, will carry for North Carolina. Signed C. II, Mebane, chairman; J. O. Atkinson, secretary, L. L. Hobbs, H. L. Smith, Josephus Daniels, E. A. Alderman, C. E. Taylor, W. H. Ragssiale, Hugh Morson, Charles D. McIver, J. C. Scarborough, J. W. Bailey, R. L. Flowers, Alexander Graham, L. D. Howell, D. H. Hill." in the regions which were not flooded. The movement of wheat is

The largest concourse of people that ever assembled at a funeral in Bu-ke county was present when the body of col. S. McD. Tate was laid to rest in lorganton cemetery. The services were held in the First Presbyterian church, and as the body was carried from the church to the cemetery there was a procession nearly a mile in length. The surviving members of the Sixth North Carolina Regiment walked on either side of the hearse, acting as the guard of honor. This was the regiment Col. Tate commanded when he made the famous and gallant charge at Gettysburg, when he passed through a gap in the famous stone wall and with his revolver killed six men. He told this himself and his statement was confirmed. He had flanked a line of men lying down, and emptied every chamchurch, and as the body was carried ring down, and emptied every chamber of his revolver as quickly as the weapon could be fired. The Masons at-leaded in a body. The services were conducted by Dr. J. M. Rose, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. W. H. Leith of the Methodist church.

At a meeting held in Greenbero of the oction mill men of Randolph county, ui the mills being represented, it was manimously agreed to curtail producton one third time until the new cotton grop is on the market. These mills formed themselves into apermanent or ganization, with Mr. O. P. Cox, of the Ceslar Falls Manufacturing company, as president, and Mr. Hal M. Worth, of the Worth Manufacturing company, as secretary. The next meeting of the association will be held subject to the call of the president.

in the United States, against 257 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 22 last year. Judge Purnell has appointed J. B. furture clerk of the Federal Court for the Eastern district, vice N. J. Riddick, transportation service between New York, Philadelphia and the South has ting clerk, who is removed. The ap-intment dates from July 1st. Riddick been made by traffic agreement ar-ranged between the Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamboat Company and the Baltimore Steam Packet Company by which a through freight line has been formed for handling goods to all points reached by the Seaboard Air Line and its connections. The Balti-more & Philialelphia Steamboat Com-

The Black Mountain correspondent The Black Mountain correspondent of the Asheville Citizen says: The mouldering fire kindled a year ago ong the partisians of "hog has broken out in a new spot by eging Mayor A. G. Robinson in many. Soon after daylight one day week a figure with two placards stened on it was discovered suspendfrom a free near the postoffice. The many was removed and is being held evidence in legal proceedings which

At Cannonville, in Cabarrus county, a t year old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnhardt was playing with a match and an oil cau. The match was struck and at the same in stant an explosion occurred, which re-sulted in the child's eye being burned During the fiscal year ended June 36th, there were built in the United States and officially numbered 729 verd and its body roasted, resulting in a death in a few minutes. The mother as badly burned in trying to rescue

The contract of the State with Guy

Farnes as public printer, has been inde. His bond is \$5,000. He is given barge of the State paper and station for any special work under direction of the council of State. He is required to heap a list of all job work and file with each bill the cost of composition and of every part of work done. Governor Russell offers a reward of

and the anknown person or persons who an the night of June 23 murdered Mrs. A. A. Springs at Lexington. The reward is payable upon conviction. The offer of so large a reward is unusual, but it is recognized that this is an extreme The Governor has appointed as delegates from this State to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, at St. Paul, Charles Duffy, R. B.

400, which is the limit, for the arrest

Irrane, W. F. Beasley, D. W. C. Ben-how, Henjamin P. Grigwby, Thomas W. Patton, V. S. Lusk, A. B. Noble, A. McCaulay and C. Denson. Twenty three persons will constitute

J. F. Southerland, of Goldsboro, re-agns as director of the Eastern local

signs as director of fal for the insane. State Treasurer Worth says he has letter from the various sheriffs whom he has selected to lead off in the discus sion of subjects at the sheriffs institute,

The secretary of State has completed the count of the Supreme Court reports, old and new, on hand and finds there are 18,511.

Statesville is preparing for water works. Pro. J. L. Ludlow has made

************** NORTH STATE ITEMS.

Big Reward For the Murderer of There is talk of a new Democratic

A charter has been issued to the Sal-isbury Hosiery Mills.

There is talk of a Missouri man build ing a handsome hotel at Carthage The Wake Forest summer school opened on June 28th with a good at tendance.

The Secretary of State has granted a charter to the Roanoke Underwea

The census of Winston, completed June 30th show there are 2,349 school children in that city, 1,417 whites and 1,532 blacks.

The Attorney General declares the sections of the revenue act providing imprisonment for non-paoment of taxes to be constitutional.

John C. Searborough, of Baleigh, accepted the presidency of Chowan Baptist female institute, to which he was elected in May.

Governor Russell has pardoned B. B. Snow, a citizen of South Carolina who was serving a five-year sentence it the penitentiary for stealing a horse in Guilford county. The State Treasurer brings two suits

against Stewart Bros. Former State printers, to recover the overcharges they made against the State during their two years' term, said to amount to over \$10,000. The Governor offers a reward of \$400

The Governor ollers a reward of Salo for the apprehension and delivery of an unknown person or persons who on the 2rd inst., murdered Mrs. A. A. Springs in bed at Lexington, the re-ward to be paid upon conviction. The Farmers' Alliance is at a low ebb. It has less than \$10,000 in its business agency fund, while last August there was \$30,000. The most carnest efforts are being made to revive interest in the alliance and increase its membership.— Wilmington Mossenger.

The penitentiary under its new management is in financial straits. Its of-ficials say that on the first day of June there was not a cent of money on hand, that it then owed over \$18,000 and was going in debt at the rate of \$15,000 per month. — Wilmington Messenger. The Governor appoints to represent

charities and corrections at St. Faul, Minnesota, Charles Duffy, R. B. Drane, W. F. Beasley, D. W. C. Benbow, Ben-jamin P. Grigsbee, Thomas W. Fatton, Virgil S. Lusk, A. B. Noble, A. McAulay and C. B. Denson. The Commissioner of Agriculture ac-cepts the following list of farmers' insti-tutes to be held by Lr. D. Beid Parker

this month: Guilford College, 7th and 8th; East Salem, 9th and 16th; Fast Bend, 12th and 13th; Statesville, 14th and 15th; Salisbury, 16th and 17th; Con-cord, 18th and 20th; Charlotte, 21st and 22d. Mr. Sol. J. Jones, of Wilmington, has the largest Chinese balsam farm in the world, containing about five acres, from which he ships to the large cities Fast and West and obtains for this balsam from 10 to 21 cents a pound. He has a Chinaman with him to cultivate this truck, who is well experienced in

The revenue receipts at the Winston office for the fiscal year ending June 30th aggregated \$859,114.26. During the year Winston has shaped 14,068,573 pounds of manufactured to acco. This is the best year's business in Winston's history. The stamp sales this month were \$91,508.43, showing the shipment of manufactured tobacco to have been 1,525,150 pounds. With one exception this is the best month of the year.

reining clerk, who is remote that the continuent dates from July 1st. Riddick was appointed May 21, 1866, by Judge Process and was later re-appointed by Judge Seymour. Fortune is not yet appointed circuit court clerk, but no doubt will hold both offices, as Riddick has done for some years. The pay of both offices last year was \$3,700. For tune is from Shelly. and the people of each township ought to see that the extra tax proposition is carried.

The following is the official fi the receipts, expenditures and daily at-tendence of the Women's Exposition of the Carolinas, which was held at Char-lotte: Borrowed by managers, 8°, 250,00. receipls at door, \$3,172,60 receipts from sales. \$3,186,40; expenses, (about) sales, Si 186.49; expenses, (a 24,500.00; daily attendance, age) 500. Some uncounted of expenses not yet in of expenses not yet in It costs the Exposition \$451.67 in bringing the single picture, "Breaking Homes Ties" to Charlotte, carrying it. back to its owner and keeping insured

for \$50,000. STRAY SHOTS.

The Vance monument, to be erected in Asheville, will be a simple shaft of massive granite. Ralph H. Graves has been elected li-

brarian of the State University; he is the fourth generation of that name to serve the university. The last Legislature chartered the "Mountain Retreat Association." This is under the auspicies of the International Christian Workers Association It will hold its first assembly at Binck Mountain July 20th to 24th. Few Weston B. Gales is one of the prime mov-

the Claude Vernet Nursery and Front Company, of Finehurst, the incorpora-tors being B. G. S. McNeill, F. F. Fartram and George C. Lom. It also has power to deal in real estate, operate a distillery and preserve, can or evapo-rate fruit.

Dr. Manlius M. Orr., one of Char-lotte's most venerable and esteemed attizens, died at his home on fast avenue. Dr. Orr had been in failin-health for several years. He had a health for several years. He had a sight stroke of paralysis about two years ago, and after that suffered with rheumatism, but he had no special malady at the time of his death.

AGAINST VANDERBILL.

Blast, Awarded 88,500 Damages. A special to the Charlotte (N. C.) server from Asheville, says the United States Court jury, in the case of J. J. ward Huntt vs. Chas, McNames had returned a verdict awarding the plaint . \$8,500 damages. Huntt was injured in at by a stone from a blast on Market street, as he stood in front of the Swa annoa Hotel. The stone came from a t excavation and was thrown several excavation and was thrown several bundred yards, passing over a three-story building and falling on South Main street, breaking his leg. The ar-cavation was for the Young Men's in-stitute, which George W. Vanderbild, erected for colored people. The verbild is against Mr. McNamee, Vanderbild agent. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.