chandine in the West.
Special telegrams to Bradstreat's point to a more active distribution of staple merchant se among leading trade centers, at Kansas C.ty, So Louis and Omaha only. There have been some gains in the movement of dry goods and boots and shoes at Chicago, but business there, on the whole, shows no marked improvement. Throughout the region tributary to the three cities first named the country roads are still heavy, to the detriment of the jobbing trade and of farmers having produce or stock ready for market. Dulliness prevails at San Francisco, but wheat in California is firmer on reports of a very short crop this year, and Pacific coast exports this week have declined heavily.

Cattle and bogs at Western centres have been in better demand and higher. Mercantile collections generally are slow. Trade South and West is still somewhat interrupts through fears of overflows, though less at through less.

ed through fears of overflows, though less than last week.

Net railroad earnings of 107 railway com-Net railroad earnings of 107 railway com-panies for January, as reported to Brad-street's, aggregated \$12,115,328, a gain of 13.3 per cent. over January, 1839. Gross earnings gain 9.5 per cent. Sisck demand for coal in the Eist, an i heavy snow and rain fails along the lines of Picific roads accounts for de-creased earnings of Pacific roads and coal

Wheat has been active and higher on shrinkage of stocks at home and abroa i, and reported damage to the domestic crop. Corn has been firmer after a moderate decline. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from both coast this werk aggregate 1,8:0,39:1 bushels, against 3,0:7,030 bushels last week (owing largery to decreased Pacific coast operances,) and as compared with 1,259,851 hushels in the like week of 1889. The total of exports July 1 to date is 77,294,623 bushels, against 66,189,306 bushels in a like share of 1888-89. The report of 136,000 600 bushels of wheet in farmers' hands on March 1, 1801 as woest in farmers' bands on March 1, 189), is stated to point to a surplus for exports from March 1 to June 30 next of 38,000,000 bushels, all owing for visible and invisible stocks on July 1, 1899, equal to those on July 1, 1889. The rate of export thus far during March would aggregate 52 000,000 bushels for the

Sugar uss declined moderately in price, 36 al lic. Teas has been steady, but with we asn sa abroad on enlarged crop estimates. Cor-tee has been animated on free offerings and realizing sales, and prices have declined. Dry goods demand in Eastern markets

lacks snap. Price changes in co.ton goods are toward a lower range. Pr.nt cloths, low grade bleached goods and prints are lower. Cotton and wool dress goods are most act ve. den's wear woolens are quiet. Cotion weak-enel early on news of English coal strikes, but reassuring advices, added to the light port movement, overcame the loss.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

All the live stock in the Lower Rio Grande district in Texas are reported to be suffering from lack of water, and there are fears of heavy loss should the drought continue. There is no lack of grass,

Henry Purdy, accompanied by his wife and daughter, was driving across the tracks of the Michigan Central Road, in Jackson, Michigan, when the wagon was struck by an engine, and all three were killed.

An epidemic of diphtheria is raging in portions of Luzerne county, Pa. Its centrals the district around Lahman township, ten in les from Wilkesbarre, and many deaths have oc curred, the disease being of a malignant typ .

While descen ling a man-way of the Phila delphia Coal Company's Colliery, at Lost Creek, Pa., Foreman Heaton attempted to light his lamp. An expession followed, which kil of Frederick J. Fanz and Charles Link. miners, and, it is feared, fata ly burned H.a-

There is danger of another land slide in Troy, New Yors. A new opening in War-ren's Hill has been discovered. The bank is 230 feet high and is cracked for 150 feet in length along the crest Should it fall it would do great damage. Residents in the vicinity have been warned to move. Some have gone, but others remain.

The Denver and Rio Grande Southern Rull road, in Colorado, was obened over the Cumbres Mountain the other night after several week? effort. The snow along the track for miles is ten to thirty feet deep. The opening or the real will bring relief to the people of some of the inter or towns, who were beginning to get short of provisions.

Secretary Proctor has authorized the Mississippi River Commission to xpand \$100,000 for the protection of levees along the Mississippi river in the fourth district, which extends from Warrenton, Miss. to the head of the Passes, a distance of 354 miss. Tois is in addition to the \$20,000 alogs to the Mo.ganses leves.

A telegram from Tallulah, Louisiana, sava that all west of there is a vast sheet of water to the hills of Bayou Macon The water in the overflowed section is not rising so rapidly, as it is finding its natural outlets. The road-be t of the Vicksburg, Spreveport and Pacific Railroad basseveral feet to spare, and there is but little danger of through traffic being suspended.

Near Hot Springs, in Madison county, N. C., a few days ago, a twelve-year old son of S. D. Chambers, accidentally shot and killed his mother. The father had just returned from Hot Springs with a value containing some articles for the family. He put down the value and stepped out when the boy looked into it to see what his fath r had brought him. He found a pistol and said to his mother, "See what pa brought hom."

The pistol was discharged, the ball striking his mother in the breast. his mother in the breast.

A collision occurred between two passenger trains on the Northwestern Railroad, at Lavalle, Wisconsin. These passengers were injured: A. Welechka, Minneapolis, back hurt; John Sanquest, Minneapolis, face cut bidly; Aaron Anderson, Minneapolis, spine hurt; Erick Jarime, Rochester, Minn., 9 years old, skull fractured and rib broken, Martin Markham, Rochester, Minn., injured or trains on the Northwestern Railroad, at internally. On lidy, name! unknown, was also internally injured. Sanquest and the Jardme boy will probably die.

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

Ten Farmhouses and Barns Burned-Crops Consumed-Loss \$200,000.

Two sons of W. C. Webster, while playing with fire on their father's farm, a short distance northwest of Wichita, Kan., starte I a prairie fire. The wind was thowing a gale and the fire spread with great rapidity towards the northwest and at the latest report

wards the northwest and at the latest report had burned overfifty quarter sections of lan!. The bouses, barns and outhouses of ten farmers were destroyed and a great quantity of grain and hay consumed. So far as can be learned the loss among the live stock was not severe. The fire has now about burne itself out, but it is feared that a high wind which still prevails may fan some of the dying embers into a blaze. Loss \$150,000 to \$200,000.

CANADA NO MORE A REFUGE.

Emblezzlement Made Extraditable by the Treaty With England.

The convention supplementary to the tenth article of the treaty of 1833 between Great Fritish and the United States concluded at Washington, July 12, 1889, and ratifications Washington, July 12, 1889, and ratifications exchanged at London, March 11, 1899, has been proclaimed. The provisions of the tenth article are made applicable to the following additional crimes: Emberglement, lare my, receiving any money, valuable security or other property, knowing the same to have been embezzled, stolen or frauddently obtained. Fraud by a ballee, banker, agent factor, trustees, or director or member or officer of any company, made criminal by the laws of both comprises. Perjury or subornation of perjury. tion of perjury.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

A new tribe of Red Men has been insti-tuted at Suffolk, Va. -The Presbyterian churches in Richmond, Va., have organized a union.

-Danville, Va., is to have a new Methodist church, which will cost \$40,000, -Charlottesville, Va., is to have a belt-line railroad four miles in length.

-The Governor of Kentucky has signed — A Big Stone Gap syndicate has purchased 200 acres of land at Graham, Va., at \$250 per

The truckers around Norfolk, Va., re-port great destruction to crops by the recent The tobacco plants in Southside Virginia have been badly damaged by the recent

-Fire at Point of Rocks, Frederick county destroyed five buildings, entailing a loss

An old can containing \$700 in gold and silver coin was unearthed on a farm near Greenville, Ky.

-The postoffice at Homer, Lewis county, W. Va., has been discontinued. Mail will be sent to Gaston. -A financial exhibit of the state of North

Carolins, shows nineteen national banks with a capital of \$2,423,000. —A seven foot vein of magnetic ore has been discovered on the mountain farm of

John Bowyer, near Bufordsville, Va. —Rev. Sam Jones will begin his meetings in Richmond, Va., Sunday, June 8, and con-tinue them till Friday, June 20, inclusive. -Last week the guests at Virginia Beach er joyed the novelty of seeing a school of

Black marble of a very superior quali-ty has been found on Back Creek. Botecourt county, Va., and the owners have been of-fered large prices.

whales close in shore and as playful as kit-

-Mr. S. Diener, of Culpeper, Va., killed a chicken a few dags since, and on opening the gizzard, it was found to contain twenty-four

-A freight train on the Georgia Pacific railroid went through a trestle near Birmingham, Ala. A conductor was killed and

-One thousand logmen in Baldwin county, Ala., have struck for an increase in wages. The strike may extend to dockmen and stevedores at Pensacola. -The maintenance and expenses of the

Virginia oyster fleet according to the report, is nearly hve thousand dollars more than the revenue for the oyster tax last year. -M. J. Cheatham (white) was hanged at

Grenada Miss., for the murder of James Til-man (colored,) and w.s the first white man o be hanged in the State for the killing of a colored man. -The annual statement of the state board

of health of North Carolina, gives the mortality statistics for the year just c osed. Whites, 18 56, and negroes, 21.68 per cent. of population. -A three-year-old son of Mr. Wm. H. Eichelberger, of Frederick, Md., while playing near a stove, overturned a kettle of Lo.i-

water, and was so severely scalded that -The Shenandoah and Kanawha Iron and Coal Company has made arrangements to begin at once the erection of two 100 ton

capacity blast furnaces, a pipe foundery and rolling mill at Waynesboro, Va. -An electrical railway is to be built between Richmond and Petersburg, Va., passing near Chesterfield C. H. It is announced that the road will be completed and in operation within the next four months

-A picturesque character, who recently died in Washington county, Ga., was noted for trading jack-knives. On the handle of for trading jack-knives. On the handle of every knite he ever owned he made a little private mark, by which he could recognize it if it ever came into his hands again.

—The Randleman Manufacturing company at Ashboro, N. C., proposes to add 800,000 note brick to its improvements this year. The increase in its business and the growing mands for its goods necessitate more building and more mac inery.

—Mr. N. Hockman, of Salem, Va., sold 26 arr s of had adjuning his planing mill and the Norfolk and Western Ratiroad. The price to be paid is \$60,000. It was decided to orgauize a company, with \$100,000, to uevelop it, and in just three hours every dollar of the lock was secured.

-An English syndicate has concluded negoti tions for the leading distilleries of Ken-tucky. Among the establishments to be purchased are Atuerton, Sherleys & Patterson's, of Louisville; Stegs, of Frankfort; Tarr & Co.'s, of Lexington; White's, of Paris, and Pepper's, of Lexington.

The boiler in E. Wheeler's grist mill, at St. Albans, W. Va., exploied the other morning. Five men were scalded, or struck by flying fragments of timber. The boiler descended through the roof of a dwelling house occupied by Captain M. Porter. The rear portion of the building was demolished, but no o ie was hurt.

-It is rumored that one of the biggest at empts at fraud, in which over a million do lars is involved, is soon to be brought to light in Stafford county, Va., by the arrest of a wea thy Northern man, who has for the past two weeks been shadowed by detectives. It is further alleged that a wealthy Northern corporation is also involved.

Robert Moseley, colored, was hanged near Huntsville, Ala., for attempted assault on aliss Ellen Austin. He met his death within a few feet of a pit in which he had lain in wait for the lady, and was buried therein.

About 500 men were in the moh, among them About 500 men were in the mob, among them it. ty colored men who approved the banging. -The operatives of the Ettrick cotton facon a strike for the past two weeks because of a reduction of ten per cent. in their wages, made to correspond with the reduction of the hours of labor under the new law, returned to work on a compromise basis of live per cent, reduction.

—Advices from various parts of the rice belt in the Carolinas indicate that the plant-ers are further ahead with their crops than ever before. The fair weather which prevailed during almost the entire winter has given them ample opportunity for get-ting the crop planted, and they have taken advantage of it everywhere.

-The movement on foot at Winston, N.C. to s. cure a \$50,000 joint stock tobacco fac-tory has met with gratifying success. Already proposals for much more than the amount of stock first proposed for the fac-tory have been received, and now some of those most interested in the enterprise are endeavoring to increase the stock to \$200,000, which would make it the biggest plugfactory

-Maysville, Ga., a town of about one thousand inhabitants near Athens, was almost swept from the face of the earth by fire, the entire business portion of the village being laid low. The fire was first discovered about 1 o'c.ock, and ap alarm soon brought out the entire population of the little place. to check the bleze were almost fruitless, and before dawn the principal business square was in aspes. Only one store is left in the town and that is mjured.

-Thn United States court at Lynchturg. Va., is filled with cases for violation of intermal revenue laws, the majority of which are for retailing liquor without heense, the parties in nearly every case miving sold from a keg or can, and the offences were committed in mountains of Southwest Virginia. Nine tembs of these cases are sent to the grand have more temperation of the second committee. grand jury upon information of men who do it to obtain witness fees and mileage. It many cases it developed that the same witnesses appear at all the courts of district, and so long have some of tuess men engaged in the professional witness buliness that they have become experts.

An Ideal Steamship.

Drawings and propositions for a new tyle of fast ocean steamship appear in the American Mail and Export Journal. Civil Engineer B. Schieldrop, the author of the proposed new greyhound, claims that it will be able to raise the record of speed across the Atlantic from twentyone to thirty-four kno an hour. This would admit of voyages between Queenstown and Sandy Hook in three days and thirteen hours.

Mr. Schieldrop claims that in the fundamental principle upon which the modern transatlantic steamers are built and operated no real advance has been made since the Savannah crossed in 1819. He thinks that the trouble has been that the same boat has been "a mail conveyance, a hotel, a barn, and a warehouse' all in one. He proposes to build, upon a special model, a vessel for first-class passengers and mail which will possess the maximum of speed and space with the minimum of weight and displacement. By removing cargo space of the vessel now in use he proposes to lighten the structure of the hull and still keep it submerged to the same water line. This would give the hull a shallow and broad upper part and a narrow and deep lower part. It might be described as a combination of the centre-board type in the upper part and an English cutter in the

As regards stability, the new vessel will prove a mean between the cutter and the centre-board type. He claims that on account of its fullness above the water line his plan will insure a dry deck both admidships and at the extremities. The upper deck will be devoted to a spacious library, ladies' cabin, smoking saloon and music-room. The main deck will be taken up by a dining saloon, an elegant after cabin and several high-priced staterooms. The dining saloon will seat 656 persons comfortably. The entire lower deck will be divided into staterooms of different dimensions.

All of the modern conveniences will be at hand, and cleanliness, it is claimed, can be more thoroughly secured than if steerage passengers and freight were carried. 'Mr. Shieldrop says that his method would be in reality a fast limited express transit with Pullman accommodations.

America as a Naval Power.

The advent of the Americans on the high seas as the first naval power in the world is as certain as the rising of the sun, but hitherto the development of the navy of the United States has been slow. The Secretary of the Navy at Washington is, however, moving in the matter, and his latest report recommends the building of two fleets of battleships, eight for the Pacific and twelve for the Atlantic; twenty coast defense ships and five first class tor-pedo boats. This is, of couse, only a fancy programme. But it has substance enough in it to give stimulus to the hope that before long an Anglo-American flag may be unfurled which will represent the combined naval forces of the English speaking world. - Pail Mall Gazette.

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The Compass.

The compass needle points to the north because practically the earth is a magnet, not differing essentially in its magnetic properties from a bar of mag-netized steel. It has two poles of greatest intensity, and, like most large steel magnets, there are several supplemental poles of lesser intensity. Just as the pole of one bar magnet attracts the end of another, so the magnetic poles of the earth behave toward poles of the compass needle, unlike poles attracting and like poles repelling

each other. It is well to modify the statement that the needle points north and south. As a matter of fact, there are but few localities on the earth where it does point due north and south, and these are constantly changing. An irregular line drawn from the mouth of the Orinoco River, through the east coast of Hayti, Charleston, S. C., and Detroit, Mich., represents very nearly the line in which there is no variation at the present time. In all the places east of this line the north end of the needle swings slightly to the west-ward; in all places west of it, to the eastward. At the north of the Columhis River the variation of the compass is about twenty-two degrees east; in Alaska it is from forty to sixty degrees east; midway between New York and Liverpool it is about thirty-five degrees

The reason is that the compass needle points, not to the geographical but to the magnetic poles, and these do not coincide in position. The magnetic north pole is at present on or near the southwestern shore of Boothia Peninsula, in the northern part of North America.

Its position is constantly changing and in the last five hundred years it has moved about half the distance round the geographical pole. During the three hundred years in which observations have been carefully made at the Magnetic Observatory in Paris, the variations have changed from eleven degrees twenty minutes east of north to

twenty-two degrees ten minutes west. In the United States the rate of the change in variation differs much in different parts of the country. In Washington State it changes at the rate of about seven minutes a year; in Arizona and New Mexico it is stationary; in the New England States it is from one to three minutes per year.

A Wonderful Fountain.

The artesian well at Charleville, on the Warrego River, Queensland, is the newest and most remarkable instance of the natural resources of marvelous Australia. The well is situated quite near the railway station, but in one of the most unlikely places that could have been imagined. Who on earth would have expected that this artesian well, which is the best in the world, or at all events yields the largest amount of water, was sunk upon top of a sandy hummock? Yet so it is.

Crossing the swampy flat leading to this hummock, attention is drawn to a wide channel cut through the drift sand, and it is explained that the outflow of water had done this ere the apparatus for controlling it had been obtained. The bore itself looked a harmless enough kind of thing. It might have been taken for idiotic position in the bottom of a hole sixty or seventy yards long, thirty broad, and ten feet deep. But a moment's ob-servation showed that the harmless-looking standpipe had made the hole. As a matter of fact, the water when it was tapped rushed up in such a volume that it washed away the sand around the bore in a few minutes, and cleaned out the foundations of the derrick and threatened to wreck the whole contrivance. If they had not got a plug in it pretty soon, it would have washed Charleville into the Warrego. On top of the pipe there has been fixed a right-angle band, so that the water can be turned in any direction. -

Subsequently a nozzle, one inch in diameter, was attached to the pipe, and when the water was turned on it ascended in an even jet to a height of nearly one hundred feet, returning to earth in a heavy shower or dissipating in mist clouds through which the rainbows played with an effect that was as beautiful as it was wonderful. It seemed that the visitors would never tire looking at it! They simply stood and gazed, hardly saying a word, for, in the presence of this marvelous phenomenon, speech seemed poor and commonplace, and the mind simply gave itself up to childlike wonderment, -[Queenslander.

A Bet Declared Off.

A large yellow-and-white cat started to cross Broadway, nearly opposite Park row one afternoon recently when traffic was at its greatest. Where she came from was known only to herself, but that she was making for the friendly shelter afforded by the rails of St. Paul's churchyard was apparent to all. Her chances of getting across the street safely did not seem to be good, as she shrank back terrified from a passenger car, dodged under the wheels of an express wagon, and escaped being run over by one of Uncle Sam's small vans by less than half the length of her tail. Two well-dressed men from Philadelphia stopped in the middle of the thoroughfare to watch her.

"Bet you she is crushed," said one, "Take you," replied the other. Just then the pole of a double truck struck the fifth rib of the man who had offered the bet, knocked his hat off, and nearly threw him down.
"Hi!" roared the driver. "Hain't you

got no eyes?" At the same moment the man who had taken the bet received a blow on the back of the neck from the off horse's head that nearly dislocated something

spinal. "Ho!" roared the driver. "Are you asleep?"

The men escaped to the sidewalk. "Where's the cat?" asked one.
"How the devil do I know?" replied the other.

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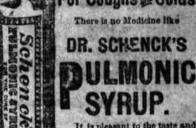
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