WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1881,

election at Anderson, S. C., Monday.

Gen. Chalmers, of Mississippi, hankors after Lamas's seat in the Senate.

California raised 40,000,000, and Oregon 80,000,000 bushels of wheat this

The Baltimoreans are going to call their fandango in October the Oriole pareanthand a dock sound both saw a live

Cincinnati: isotroubled to with dirty streets. Hogs, beer and dirt are Cincinnati's peculiarities. Tanner is now fattening for his nine-

ty-five days' fast, as plenty of fat is necessary to start on There were 1786 deaths in Chicago during July, against 968 in June and

The Washington Republican says that ex-Senator Conkling has already received three \$10,000 retaining fees. Billy the Kid is the cognomen by which Billy Mahone of Virginia is now designated by some of his opposents.

1842 in July, 1890

Gen. Grant has deserted Galena and will hereafter make New York his-

"Whiskeycide" is the name adopted by the Chicago Journal for a class of crimes very readily classified

The health officers of New York last Saturday seized and destroyed about six hundred gellons of impure milk.

About one-fifth of the superficial reclaim it.

It is rumored in Washington that Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has cleared nearly \$3,000,000 in mining operations in the last two years.

A Washington correspondent charges that De Facto Hayes did a lively business in smuggling during his adminis-

Vennor says that from the 15th to the 20th of the present mouth we may look for cold north winds and neavy

Greensboro Battle Ground: The county commissioners had three applications for liquor license yesterday, but declined to act upon them. It is Jey Gould, they say, who

given St. Louis her big start in the grain trade, and he is now developing plans to give her centrol of the cattle trade. Gen. Hatch, stationed at Santa Fe,

has gone in search of the Apaches, who have recently been perpetrating much forth onward, upward, and even now deviltry on the New Merican border. she is marching that way with a sure, steady tread that surprises people

The canvass in Virginia opened Monday last. Maj. Daniel, the Democratic nomines, and Col. Cameron, Readjuster, met in joint discussion at New Martinsville, Henry county.

The funeral of Wm. E. Fargo, the founder of the American Express Company, took place at Buffalo, N. Y., last Friday. He started life as a mail-rider, and died worth \$20,000,000.

The Williams brothers in Wisconsin are still at large, and hid the officers deflance. They seem to have inspired the people with terror and no one cares to tackle them.

The drivers of horses in some of the Northern cities want the bicycle abolish ed because it frightens horses. But the bievele is an institution that won't be abolished.

tion at Greenville, S. C., Monday, stele a march on the regular Democrats, secured the colored yote and won the day. It was wet and day, and the In-dependents seem to be wet.

Daniel and Cameron met at Henry Court House, Va., Monday, and they do say that the Major did some of the loftiest talking those hill-climbers ever listened to. He lifted them so high that Cameron couldn't get up to reach 'em.

Spotted Tail, the celebrated Sloux chief, was killed a few days op at the Pine Ridge Agency, Nebraska, by Crow Dog. Spotted Tail was friendly to the United States, and had much in notoriety as one of the backers of John fluence with the Indian tribes.

The President's doctors now if they find the ball to be the soun trouble they are going to cut it out. I cutting is necessary, as it seems to be and the ball can be cut out, why no

cut it out and be done with it. citizen of Philadelphia, died in that | ently a very dark future before him, it city last Monday in his 89th year. He | was Orville, then a rich man, who took was been in Ireland and came to this him is charge. In the Chicago fire Or-country when a hope served through vills lost his all, and that affected his the war of 1812 and the Mexican war reason. For years before his confine-

A Denver man says there is less now de to the mountains this summer than the has been known for many years. Generally the mountains are povered with snow the year round, but this summer the extraordinary heat has melted it mearly all off.

THE BOOMING SOUTH,

There is no reason in the world why any man with a good constitution and a stout pair of arm, sole and willing to work, should not a the messant line be in receipt of fair tiges. I will all and comfortably clothed. From all actions of the country there comes up the cry for workers—workers skilled and unsuccessful competition with American farmers, and yet it is true. Here-tactory, in the wheat fields of the west and on the cotton plantations of the South. Europe is pouring in upon us the surplus of her population to an ex-

ber of people sufficient to make one of the largest been so reflect that farming has been so reflect that farming has been so reflect that farming has been not been so reflect that farming has been not been so reflect that farming has been not women is greater than the supply. Especially is this true of the South. That section of the country which has so long suffered from war and the wounds of war, is evidently on the eve of a great industrial development. It is not, improbable that in the near future the advice to the thrifty and the industrious will be not to "go West," but "go South."—N. Y. Herald.

Never has the South presented the same evidences of progress that she does now. It is not confined to any particular State nor section, while, of course in some portions lies is more life and push than in others. Cities and towns are growing with remarkable rapidity, and in many places where but a few years ago a few scattered houses stood, now may be found large and flourishing towns. From all sides come demand for more houses, many of the the necessary accommodations to people sealing homes in them. The traveller thorough this State who sawit eight or ten years ago must be struck with the evidences of progress he with cities and towns being unable to supply nesses in riding on our railroads. Leaving Goldsboro, for instance, he sees towns expanding all along the line to

High Point, Salisbury, Concord and compete with the owners of the broad Charlotte all show proof of energy and life. And the same is true of cities and improved farm machinery cultivate towns further South, where great cities large farms instead of a few acres, the as Atlanta, Augusta and others are annual rent of which per acre, in many

area of Ireland is waste land. A com- ply, railroads are increasing with wonny has been formed in England to derful rapidity, mines are being open- tion to this country. In fact that is of pus from his wound is quite abuned and worked over a vast extent of territory, Southern ports are beginning by was done almost exclusively by beginning to realize her own importance, and beginning to take in the position from a business standpoint. She is learning the lesson she should have learned years ago—to rely upon herself The time is not far distant when she

will not only raise but spin and weave her own sotton, and make the machin-ery by which it is spun and waven, make her own agricultural implements, cast and mould her own machanical machines, her engines, locomotives, make her own railroad iron, her own wagons, buggies, furniture and a hundred other things which she now de-pends upon the North for. All she needs to accomplish this is capital and

skilled labor, the former of which is being rapidly furnished and the latter of which will follow as a matter of course, for skilled labor always goes where capital invites it. The destiny of the South is hence-

who didn't know her, and didn't know the grit and energy she has in her.

They see her moving along grandly and open their eyes when they see the progress she has already made. They will open them still wider during the next decade, when the work which is being now mapped out, as it were, gets fully under way. Then they will begin to sealize fully what this South-ern boom means.

THREATENED WITH FAMINE. The Franklin (Tenn.) Journal says: "Dr. Hugh M. Ewing and his brother, A. J. Ewing, and Col. John McGavock, have advices from Virginia which show that that State is in the jaws of famine. Vegetation of all

sorts is utterly dead, and the country is at bare as if ever was in mid-winter.
What can the people do in such a cremendous disaster?" They are too busy over there now in the matter of electing Daniel to attention to famines and oth

John Walters, proprietor of the Lon don Times, with his wife and family, will arrive at New York shortly and be the guest of G. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, at Long Branch, and then they will run across the continent to California, and return to Eng-

land in October. James Redpath is now in Ireland. ding with American papers, n, of Harper's Perry Jame. He is n agitator and would rather be ng in revelations than so lord of

If he surveyed, The ups and downs of life are well Gen. Robt. Patterson, a distinguished ses left the regular army with appar- hotel.

"The Manoneites in Virginia are trying to prejudice the negroes against
debt paying, and make them Reading
ters by telling them that the debt was
created in order to pay for capturing.
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This number to pay for capturing. and the "lose your liberty" doors of

AMERICAN COMPETERION. It is a singular fact the

unsuccessful competition with Amerimer were mainly dependent upon their the use of any anodyne. The febrile fise of yesterday afternoon slowly subsided during the night. This morning

of the exception. In the markets American beef slaughtered in this country and shipped in vessels especially fitted out for that purpose, is placed on the stalls and sold cheaper than the English or Irish farmer can afford to raise it, while American cheese is practically driving the home made article out of the market, both on account of its cheapness and its acknowledged superior quality. But re-cently at a fair field in England the premium was awarded to an exhibitor from the State of Iowa, who had on exhibition a small cake weighing half a ton. To show the progress this business is making in this country we may incidentally remark that in Iowa there are four hundred cremeries making butter and cheese, when twelve months ago there were but thirty-five. This in-

for all that may be made. This is rather a discouraging outlook for the tolling tillers of the soil in Charlotte, and a class of builings going | England and Ireland, but it is the inup that are costly and handsome, a evitable that stares them in the face, east improvement on the unpretending and they cannot escape it. Mere renterchitecture of former days. Golds- ers of the soil, faxed as they are for the boro, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, privilege of working it, they cannot found becoming right along and instances, amount to as much as the energy body as busy as bees in flower purchase arcs of these american farms. The result of this will be in Factories of various kinds multi- time the practical abandonment of the the case now on some estates in England, which have been almost entirely to do the shipping that in years gone deserted and now pay nothing to their proprietors. The renters have either yesterday. Pulse 106, temperature 101, Northern ports, in a word the South is gone to the towns to live, seeking more remunerative employment, or emigrated to this country. It is time for statesmen over there to do something sensible with this land question, or wife ness in time a depopulation of the lands upon which bonest industry finds it impossible, under the present landlord system, to sust in itself.

An old man named Joseph Miller, in Lycoming county, Pa., had his life insured for \$40,000 on the speculative plan. He died and a post mortem examination revealed arsenic in his stomach. One of his sons held part of the insurance on him and in suspected of foul play.

Rev. Dr. Crosby, of New York, who sometime ago preached a sermon opposing prohibitory measures, and prenouncing temperance societies useless, which sermon was freely circulated by advocates of free liquor, is now vigor-ously denouncing rum, which he says controls the city authorities and the press of Gotham.

Last Friday twenty white laborers in Darlington county, South Carolina, stopped under a tree to rest in the shade. It was raining at some distance off, but a clear sky was overhead. Suddenly a peal and a crash were heard and four of the men lay dead, struck by party more or less injured, some very

Mrs. James E. Tomer, formerly of Augusta, Ga., was found dead in her house at Port Royal, S. C., last Monday, under suspicious circumstances. Her husband and a man named Tomey, who lived with them, were arrested, but the husband was released and Tomey held.

St. Louis is about to try the experiment of gum wood pavement, which treated by a peculiar process, is said to last many years, and is pronounced preferable to limestone which makes much dust and holds much heat.

Augusta Chronicle | We frequently hear parents boast that their infants can eat anything, and that they are permitted to do so. When the child dies, these parents call it "a dispensation of Providence."

Geo. L. Seney, of New York, has given \$300,000 to two schools in Georgia, one half to Emory college for boys and the other half to Wesleyan Seminary for girls, both Methodist institutions.

Reports from India state that the continued droughts. In many sections are parched and

Eight New York ladies whose hus-ands are estimated to be worth three Mustrated in the case of the late Or- hundred million dollars aggregate, dinville Grant. When his brother Ulys- ed together the other day at a Saratoga

Stage Robberies In Texas. GALVESTON, August 9.—A News spe-cial says the notations of four and short. Mes, who have been operating for some time upon the stage lines of Weswith distinction.

When sitting Bull is maked how many men he has killed, he counts on his fingers and knuckles till he reaches sixteen and grunts with satisfaction. The following is not taken from a true-blue Radical organ. The Raltimorp American says:

When all were children Orville family.

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CHICAGO, August 9.—The deaths last week outnumbered those of any pre-vious week. Number, 527. Rate, sh-62-400 per thousand. The highest huge-ber ever recorded before is 432. On the preceding week 334 died, and the

-OUR STOCK OF STILL FEVER REIGNS. SHOES FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 8:30 A. M .at 8.30 his pulse is 98, temperature 90.8, respiration 19. Since yesterday afternoon small quantities of liquid nourishment given at short intervals have been retained, and this morning larger quantities are being administered without gastric disturber and gastric disturbances.

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYBURN. F. H. HAMILTON. The President at this hour is resting comfortably. He has taken neurishment quite freely during the morning and relished it. Dr. Reyburn says his pulse and temperature are at present perceptibly better than when the morning bulletin was issued and he considers that the patient is progressing finely. He says there is no cause for alarm whatever. Dr. Agnew considers the President's condition to be very encouraging, and he expects to leave for Philadelphia during the day if the patient continues to improve. The discharge from the wound this morning has been entirely satisfactory and the pus is of a healthy character. The nourishment which the President has taken this morning consisted of koumiss and milk and lime water. All reports that D. HAYES AGNEW. milk and lime water. All reports that the President is sinking are entirely unfounded.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 9.-12.30 p.m.—At the dressing of the President's wound this morning, it was found that pus had been discharging spontaneously and freely through the counter opening made yesterday. He has been quite comfortable this morning and taken a iberal supply of liquid nourishment. His palse is now 104, temperature 99.7, respiration 19.

D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. W. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYBURN, FRANK HAMILTON. D. HAYES AGNEW.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 9.-. m.—The President has been very easy during the day and has continued to take the nourishment allowed withint and it is evident that drainage has been secured by yesterday's operation. The degree of fever this evening differs little from that of respiration 19.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9,-The following has been sent to Lowell minister to London: At this hour, 2 p m., the physicians give an encouraging report of the President's condition pulse and temperature slightly dimin-ishing since morning. Pus flowing freely. Appetite improved. He has been able to sleep with comfort lying on his wounded side. (Signed)

BLAINE, Secretary.

Reminiscences of James K. Polk.

A writer, speaking of James K. Polk, says of him: "Resided in Columbia, the county-seat of Maury county, and was the first candidate for Congress that I ever heard address the people He was then a young man, and some persons had got it into their heads that he was too young to be sent to Congress. His reply to this objection is the only part I remember, for I was at that time a boy. He said: 'I am now twenty-nine years of age, and if a man is a fool at twenty-nine he will be a fool his God blessed days.' John Quincy Adams was President, and Henry Clay his Secretary of State. Little did Mr. Polk then suppose that he and the great Kentuckian would ever be competitors for the highest

office within the gift of the people." Mosting of Irishmen at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 9.—The Irishmen's convention was reinforced yesterday by Mayor Smith, of Denver, and P. J. Sullivan, of San Francisco, each of whom, it is said, has subscribed \$5,000 to the general fund. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have refused to come into the convention, say their refusal is due to the fact that the general gathering does not receive the sanction of the Roman Catholic Church, and is essentially a secret society.

Bradlaugh's Case. London, August 9.—The Morning Post says: We have reason to believe that Bradlaugh will demand to be allowed to take the oath in the usual way at the next session of Parliament, and if objection is raised the government will propose a resolution declaring that he be allowed to take the oath. If that resoluthion is defeated a bill will be introduced altering the parliamentary oaths act.

Nashville's First Bale. NASHVILLE, TENN., August 9 .- The first bale of Tennessee cotton raised by James F. Jenkins, of Rutherford, was sold here to-day by Collier, Frailey & Co. for 50 cents per pound. It grades strictly low middling and is ten days

earlier than in previous years. The Boer Republic Re-Established. London, August 9.—A despatch from Pretera dated yesterday says the retrocession of the Transvaal to the Boers has been formally effected, and the Boer government has issued a procla-

of the South African Republic. The First Bale at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, August 9.—The first bale of new cotton from Georgia raised in Terrell county, was sold here to-day for 381/2 cents per pound. It was raised by J. J. Grant, and purchased by F. A. Laidley & Co.

postol gaw The Weather! Washington, August 9.—Indica-tions: For the South Atlantic States warmer fair weather, winds mostly southwesterly, stationary or lower pressure.

Declined a Deanery. LONDON August 9.—The bishop of Manchester has declined the Deanery of Westminster, att sant al

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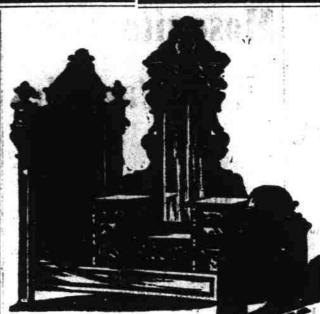
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Commonwealth

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