Washington, Nov. 2 .- The recent Lancashire. England, to the United States is apparently about to bear fruit as the following statement is sued by the Department of Commerce and Labor will show:

"A sequel to the Washington cotton conference and the visit of the Lancashire manufacturers to this country last spring is the proposed investment of Lancashire capital, in the raising of American cotton. We are informed that two Lancashire manufacturers will arrive in the United States within a few weeks and complete arrangements for the purchase and management of a large outon plantation in the South, probably in Texas. The plan is to adopt the most improved methods of cultivation, ginning and baling, and ship the cotton direct to the Lancashire mills controlled by the promoters. There is said to be ample capital back of the enterprise.

It is to be hoped, it is said in England, that this venture by English manufacturers will be entirely successful. Its success will mean much for the cotton trade. "We have had a surfeit of precept," they say, "as to the evits that coppress the cotton trade to the cotton trade in the cotton trade with the sevits that coppress the cotton trade

surfeit of precept," they say, "as to the evils that oppress the cotton trade and their remedies, all to no pur-pose. The evils have grown greater, and those responsible for them have treated all protests with contempt. What we need now is an example. The example of a largesp lantation in he example of a largep lantation in he South producing cotton proper-y baled and shipped to Lancashire and there received in good order at the mills would mark the beginning of the end of the present disgraceful methods of baling American cotton. The existing combine of ginners that blocks all attempts by planters and manufacturers to improve conditions might for a time resist even the in-fluence of good example, but even-tually they would be forced to adopt the improvement of the control of the con tually they would be forced to adopt the improved processes. It may be safely assumed that the present methods of preparing cotton for mar-ket cannot exist permanently along-side of right methods. The former have continued because all American cotton has been and is baled in an equally bad way.

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The influence of such a planta-tion on the other evils that afflict the cotton trade are not equally evi-dent. There is no doubt, however, but that such influence would be en-tirely for good. A large and well managed cotton plantation, owned by cotton manufacturers, producing cot-ton for the mills of its owners, form-ing a competent part of one complete ing a competent part of one complete industry, might not eliminate the speculator from the cotton market, but it could not fall to indicate to the manufacturer a refuge from the speculator's attacks."

The commission that is coming

same ground as that covered by the former commission when it tours the

More all-steel cars.

Advices received at the Postoffice Department would indicate that the all-steel car has come to stay. Following the amnouncement of the construction of an all-steel passenger car for the Southern Ratiway, comes the statement that the Harriman lines are having six all-steel mail cars constructed, and that they will be modelled after the all-steel mail car in use on the Eric road. This car recently passed through a serious wreck and came out intact.

Railway postal clerks assert that this ought to be an object lesson to Congress, and that inasmuch as the government pays unusually high rates for the transportation of the mails it ought to require that all cars built in the future shall be of all-steel construction. They say that with all-steel cars and electric lighting the faulities of wrecks and the

ing the fatalities of wrecks and the amount of mail destroped would not be half so great. It is asserted that many men are burfled to death and thousands of dollars worth of mail destroyed in wrecks because of the destroyed in wrecks because of the use of gas or oil as a lighting agent. In a wreck the ignition of these cause the flames to epread instantly all over the highly inflammable contents of the postal cars. It is pointed out that with the application of the principle of lighting locomotive headlights with electricity generated from the axis, cars could be equipped with electric lights at comparatively small expense. It is further lively small expense. It is further pointed out that Congress has the power to demand this additional

It is interesting to note that whereas the volume of express busimess is very much larger than the mail business, and more frequently delays passenger trains, yet the rail-roads get \$43,000,000 for hauling the mail in the last fiscal year against \$41,000,000 for express business. These figures are taken from the last anual report of the inter-State com SURETY COMPANIES AND DISTIL-LERS' BONDS.

Commissioner Yerkes, of the bureau of internal revenue, in reply to
several communications from distillers in different parts of the country asking to what extent surety
companies may be accepted on bonds
of distillers, has replied as follows:

"After further consideration of
the matter of accepting warehousing
bonds of distillers signed by surety
companies, where the total bonded
liability of the surety company upon liability of the surety company upon the bond of any one distilier may ex-ceed the company's assets, I have de-cided to modify a former ruling to

1. Where a distiller or distilling company operates more than one dis-tillery, a surety company may be ac-

however, the distiller has apirits warehoused upon any one of his distillery precisies upon which the tax amounts to more than the assets of the surety company, then the surety company will be limited in its bunded obligation for the spirits there warehoused to the amount of its assets, whether the spirits bonded be contained in one or more of the warehouses at that distillery. But the amount of bonded liability of a surety company at one distillery, will not affect the acceptance of its bonds for spirits at another distillery, although both distilleries belong to and are operated by the same distiller.

Jewels Mysteriously Returned. Cleveland, O., Special to Washington

Anna Held, the actress, has recovered that \$280,000 worth of jewels which she lost in so mysterious a manner last week. The recovery was quite as mysterious as the disappearance of the jewels; even more so. It all happened this way: Two men with a suit case got off of a Lake Shore train at Painesville, Monday night. Two other men got off, too. The latter acted as if they were in a hurry. They said they were de-tectives from Toledo. When the pair with the suit cases saw the detectives they started to run. The de tectives ran, too, and captured the fugitives, who had dropped the suit

Night Policeman J. Hennessy, of Painesville, picked up the suit case. The detectives, their prisoners, and the suit case went on the Lake Shore train. That was the last seen of the quartet and the valise in Painesville. This evening Hennessy got a tele-phone message from Toledo. The man at the Toledo end of the line

"This is Detective Myers, of Toledo The suit case contained the Anna Held jewels. They are all recovered." The bell rang off.

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2. Transportation or export bonds may be accepted from the surety company even though the total amount of its warehousing bonds are any one distillery owned by the distiller or whom it is furnishing the transportation or export bond is equal to the amount of its assets.

In determining the amount of the warehousing bonds which may be given by a surety company for any one distiller or distilling company, the basis of such determination should be the assets of the surety company. Bable to execution, as shown by the regular quarkerly report of such company required by law to be made to the Attorney General of he United States, and not the smount which appears upon form 400 as sworn to by the agents or attorneys in fact of the surety company.

ANNA HELD RECOVERS GEMS.

Suit Case With \$280,000 Worth of Jewels Mysteriously Returned.

Cleyeland, O., Special to Washington

against the combined assaults of his detractors?

The mere asking of the question constitutes an offence, because on this side of the water conduct of which the Scots Guards are proudly and complacently guilty would be as impossible as it is incomprehensible and unpardonable. Moreover, in England the money of the money lender is the money of the money lender is the money of the nobility in the form of encumbered estates, leaking castles, family jewels, pictures, plate, and plaster casts. A most deserving and useful person is the money lender everywhere, a person who may be approached without fear and trembling, as friends and acquaintances may not be approached in the hour of our extremity and withal an abused and sorely maligned person. It was the privilege of the Scots Guards, of course, to turn their straight backs on the money of the money lender; but, having pocketed that money, it was their obvious duty to unbend.

Lines to a Collar Button. Birmingham AgeHerald.

Out upon you! Curse of evil, Smooth invention of the devil, Swear profusely when he can Find you nowhere on the floor Tho' he looks the whole room o'er! Time is coming, some sweet day, When your rule will pass away. Then it won't be hard to dress-Then you'll never more I guess Lose yourself as sure as fate Just because a chap is late, Having twenty minutes' grace Ere he's due to reach some place Where an helress whom he'd we l Faints to see the minutes sped Past the hour strictly set, Leaving him unmarried yet.

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This Day in History.

Name day: Theophitus.
Sun rises at 6:53. Sets at 5:7.

1493.—Columbus, on his second voyage to the new world, descried land, which, in honor of the day, he called Dominica. from his voyage around the

1741.—Behring wrecked on the is land which bears his name. 1771.—First newspaper printed in Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y.

1775.—St. Johns surrendered to the
Americane. General Carleton, in
attempting to cross the St.
Lawrence with 806 men, was attacked by 300 Green Mountain
boys under Col. Warren and compelled to retire, which induced
the garrison to capitulate. They
found 17 brass and 22 iron cannons, two howitzers, seven mortars, 800 stand of arms, etc.

sis.—Col. Coffee attacked 200 of the Creek Indians and killed every one of them in retaliation for what they had done at Fort Mims. A number of battles with the Creeks followed this and the next year, and in January, 1814, in which nearly all their warriors were killed, and thus ended the Creek war.

9.—The treaty of St. Louis, by which the Indians ceded to the United States lands north and east of the Mississippi river, con-cluded.

39.—Carter Berkley, an eminent Virginia physician, aged 72, died, while feeling the pulse of a dying patient. He was a lineal descendant of Sir William Berk-

1854.—Louis Napoleon withdrew his interdict to the journey through France of Mr. Soule, the Ameri-

64.—The battle of Franklin, Tenn., resulted in a Union victory—General Hood commanding the Confederate and General Stanley the Union army. Union loss 2,500 to 3,000.

18.—Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax elected for President and Vice President of the United States by 309,722 majority of the popular vote. The whole popular vote for President in 1868 was 5,722,984, but the vote of Nevada is only esti-mated, while Virginia, Missis-sippi and Texas did not vote at all. Florida chose her presi-dential electors by her Legisla-ture. The electoral vote was for Grant and Colfax, 214; Seymour and Blair, 80.

1903.—George B. McClellan elected mayor of Greater New York by a plurality of more than 60,000, defeating Mayor Seth Low. 1903.—The independence of the Isth-

mus of Panama declared.

1905.—Prince Louis, of Battenberg
and staff received by President
and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White

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