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lighted under every political pot in the land. -Of the 1,000 guests at the White Sulphur Springs, very few are Virginians. The Western and Northern elements have The Cutting of Wires-The Strikers Asdriven them out.

-This time next year the fires will be

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-When news is received that hail has fallen to the depth of four feet in Iowa it is a sign that the Western lyre is no longer tuned to sing of old style snake stories.

-Experts are pronouncing against covering the walls of houses with paper. It gives off deleterious particles, and the paste by the dampness undergoes organic decomposition. Ornamental tiles, impermeable cement and thin galvanized iron are suggested as substitutes. All porous walls absorbing vapor are unhealthful. -A reporter of the Laramie Boomo

rang, who waylaid Denis Kearney in a luxurious Pullman car en route for San Francisco, declares that the Mongolian statesman was so transformed as to his outward man that the affidavits of the conductor and porter were necessary to identify him. From his white hat to his toothpick shoes Denis was a dude of the most pronounced type.

-Two Virginia doctors, moved by the example of the Richmond editors, have fought a duel near Leesburg. No one was hurt, and reconciliation was effected. Professional ties and even blood, for the men are cousins, were not enough to keep them from the field; but these considerations operated to save them from much hard fighting. The code is vindicated again, and the coroner has no engagement. -Now is the time when the summer boarder in the mountains and at the sea-

side rolls himself in his ulster, seats himself by the smoky wood fire and looking at work. A dispatch from Chicago stated through the closed windows congratulates that only nine men out of 500 have gone himself that he is not in this sweltering back to work. Encouraging reports from city, where the summer temperature is so Boston, Baltimore, Washington and other beastly equable and the breezes are so points were read. It was acknowledged tiresomely regular. All the favored people that five men had gone back to work yes-are nursing their colds in the head with terday to the Western Union company in the silent satisfaction that they are at least | this city. out of town.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- Superin--The New York World has discov- tendent Humstone, of the Western Union ered so-called "women's clubs" in Brook- Telegraph Company, reported this a. m. lyn which are nothing but drinking places fifteen wires cut or interrupted on the in disguise, where ladies of respectability eighth circuit, principally to Washington LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S go to drink on the sly and become drunk-ards. They are usually styled "dress- meadows, between Jersey city and the car

One month ago yesterday the the trial of THE BIG STRIKE. pilot Kellon, of the steamer Scioto, which

THE SITUATION AS MUCH A MYS-TERY AS EVER.

sert they are Firm\_Some Southern Members of the Brotherhood Return-The Railroad Operators' Strike - The Trial of a Pilot-General News.

PITTSBURG, August 11-At six o'clock last evening the threatened strike of the telegraphers employed by the Pittsburg. Cincinnati & St. Louis railway company was inaugurated. The company decided to insist that commercial business should be received and summarily discharged Assistant Superintengent Devern, stationed at Columbus, Ohio, who was known to be in sympathy with the Brotherhood. This determination was communicated to the operators and was immediately followed by the order to strike at 6 o'clock, which was sent out by Master Workman Egan. The order was obcyed by all the operators in this city, including the chief train dispatcher, and seems to have been generally observed along the line. Superintendent Taylor admits this, but says the strike has

not extended beyond Dennison, Ohio, and that the principal offices will be supplied to-day. In the meantime trains will run by schedule. It is stated that the opera-tors on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad will be ordered out to-

NEW YORK, August 11. -At a meeting of the executive committee of the Brotherhood last evening it was stated at 6 o'clock that 150 operators on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad went out on strike, leaving but two men

the eastern circuit thirty-three wires are

Despatches received from the West

Ga., seven in number, applied to return

yesterday. We have but two vacancies

and but two of the applicants were accepted,

leaving two first-class men and two second

class men wanting employment. Business

is moving promptly at all points South.'

Three operators returned at Norfolk, Va.,

yesterday and Superintendent Tree. of

Richmond, says in his district the strikers

openly admit their defeat. Advices re-

ceived at other points also seem to indicate

that the men are losing courage and are

willing to return at any time. At noon a

dispatch was received at the Western

Union office stating that nine first-class

operators returned to work in Buffalo to-

day and as many more who applied were

rejected. Two were taken back at Roches-

came in collision with the stermer John Loom's on July 4th, 1882, by which nearly sixty-eight lives were lost, was commenced at Parkersburg in the United States Circuit court. On Tuesday evening last it was given to the jury and yesterday the jury was discharged without agreeing. Eleven stubborn men are said to have caused the disagreement.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1883.

Condition of the Cotton Crop.

SAVANNAH, August 11 .- Special reports to the Morning News from forty-five counties in Georgia and Florida upon the condition of the cotton crop state that the drought has been generally broken and the outlook is brighter. There is some fear of rust and damage by the worms and caterpillars in some counties. The prospects in Florida are better than in Georgia. owing to the more frequent rains in the latter State. Picking has begun to a limited extent, labor being generally in good supply.

Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, August 11,-The suspension of W. H. Miller & Co., stock brokers, No. 333 Chestnut street, has been announced. The firm is long of several stocks, among them New Jersey Cen-tral and Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia. Several hundred shares of their stock sold to-day under a rule at the Stock Exchange.

Later in the day the suspension of E. P Wetzelar, stock broker, was announced. He failed about six weeks ago, but settled his accounts and was reinstated in the board.

The Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,914,460 bales, of which 1,225,860 are surrendered their arms; the remainder. American; against 1,512,493 and 690,-793, respectively, last year. Receipts of civilians, but negotiations for their surcotton at all interior towns 5,334; receipts from the plantations 5,025; crop ingsight 6,955,229.

Bank Statement,

statement of the associated banks shows Paris asserts that Ruiz Zornilla is in Spain, the following changes: Loans decrease where he is personally directing the risings \$220,900; specie increase \$461,700; in that country, which it is declared are legal tenders increase \$9,500; deposits shops. On the Western routes all the increase \$1,535,600; circulation decrease \$190,100; reserve increase \$87,300. The are cut to the number of 18, and five Hudson banks now hold \$9,333,655 in excess of river wires are out in this city, just south all legal requirements. of Manhattanville, at various points. On



SPRINGFIELD, MO., August 11 .- The exercises of the reunion at Wilson's Creek battle-ground took place yesterday. From 15,000 to 20,000 people were present. Lieutenant Governor Campbell, acting Governor of Missouri, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to Governor Berry, of Arkansas, Colonel Merritt, of Iowa, and others. Union and Confederate soldiers united in applauding. The lattlefield is about ten miles from this city and long before daylight crowds began to arrive there. Throughout the reunion the most cordial feeling has existed between the old Union and Confederate soldiers, and most courteous and generous sentiments have been expressed. Not a single unpleasant word has been uttered to mar the general harmony and enthusisam. Men have camped together as though there had never been any difference between them. An organization to be known as the "Surviving Soldiers' Union League" was formed on the battle-ground. It will embrace the soldiers of both armies, and the officers elected were chosen from both Federal and Confederate soldiers.

ing Quelled-Gen-

eral News.

ALEXANDRIA, August 11.-There were twenty-two deaths from cholera here yesterday.

MADRID, August 11 .- One hundred of the men who participated in the revolt at Seo de Urel have returned from Andorra, whither they had fled. Fifty have however, demurred to yielding them up to render are now pending.

LONDON, August 11 .- A correspondent of the Times at Durban says that Cetewayo, the Zulu King, is now on his way to Pietermaritzburg.

LONDON, August 11.-A dispatch to NEW YORK, August 11.-The weekly the Exchange Telegraph Company from spreading.

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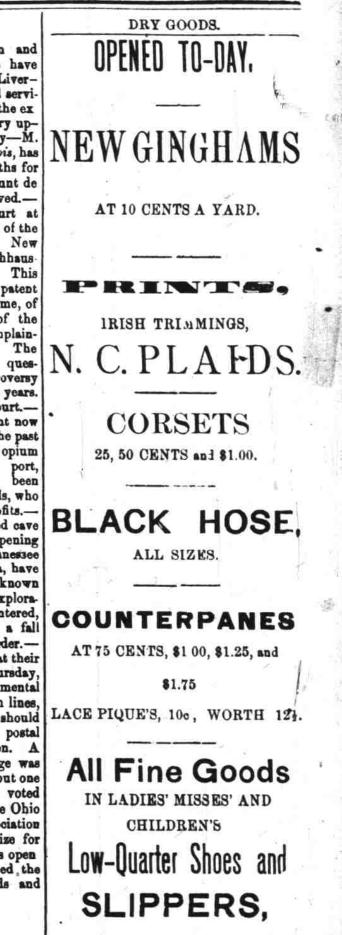
them service.

Feathers'one, Deasy, Flannigan and Dalton the dynamite conspirators have been convicted of treason-felony in Liverpool and sentenced to lifelong penal servitude.-The statements in regard to the ex tent and importance of the military uprising in Spain are contradictory-M. Feuillant, editor of the Paris Gaulois, has been sent to prison for three months for inciting men to socialist riot .- Count de Chambord is reported much improved .-In the United States Circuit Court at Newport, R. I, Thursday the case of the Gramme Electrical Company of New York against the Arnoux and Hochhausen Electric Company was argued. This is a suit for infringement of a patent granted to Zenobe Theophile Gramme, of Belgium, in 1871, the inventor of the modern dynamo machine. The complainants alleges a general infringement. The case involves very occult scientific questions, and has been in controversy among electricians for many years. The machines are exhibited in court .--An agent of the treasury' department now at San Francisco says that during the past ten years \$6,000,000 worth of opium

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has been smuggled into that port, and that the smugglers have been assisted by corrupt customs officials, who have received 30 per cent. of the profits .--Explorations of a recently discovered cave at the base of Lookout Mountain, opening at low water on the edge of the Tennessee river, three miles from Chattanooga, have developed a wonderful cave of unknown depths. At the extreme point of exploration a very large lake was encountered, into which the water poured over a fall 150 feet high with a noise like thunder .--The national party of New Jersey, at their convention at Asbury Park, Thursday,

adopted a platform favoring governmental control of railroads and telegraph lines, demanding that all money issued should be a legal tender, and favoring a postal telegraph service and equal taxation. A section in favor of female suffrage was adopted after a warm discussion, but one asking for prohibition laws was voted down .- About 150 members of the Ohio Liquor Dealers' Protective Association met in Toledo Thursday to organize for



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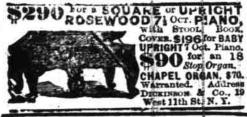
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NOTICE.

ON the 15<sup>th</sup> day of S ptember, 1883 I shall ap-py to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Ratiroad Company to issue duplicate to me for the following certificates of shares (f said company: No. 2194 for the shares; No. 2216 for one share, and No. 2239 for eight shares, which have been destroyed. THOMA' B. KEOGH,

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makers," but no dresses are made in them. Ladies go there to "rest," after a day's American Union and Mutual Union wires shopping, and come out intoxicated more or less. It gives the location of some of them, on Henry street, Wycoff street and Pacific street.

cut, also in the vicinity of Manhattanville. -The recent marriage of Mrs. Fargo A large force of linemen has been sent out of Buffalo, pleasantly illustrates a certain to repair the damage. The accident tendency of wealthy widows to marry decaused some delay, but not nearly so much serving but not affluent editors, which is confusion as it would have done a week one of the rewards of the editorial profesago. Business would have been sent by sion. In fact wealthy women, both widother routes as soon as the circuits could owed and single, have frequently shown a be completed. The interruptions to these preference for jcurnalists, which is alike wires' occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this creditable to the discernment of the femorning, at about the same time, showing male sex and agreeable to the members of the action to be a concerted one on the a deserving profession. Recent instances part of the outters. Little inconvenience are too numerous and conspicuous to need was experienced, as the business at that mention. It is what the elder Weller hour was pretty well cleared off. would call a "dispensary." "I call it a dispensary, Sammy, a dispensary."

state that the Fort Wayne route was cut -That last hail storm in the West is last night in the vicinity of Chicago and that seven routes out of Chicago have unlike most of its precursors, which were two thin. This one poured the hail upon been interrupted. There was no apparent the devoted West to the depth of four feet. change in the condition of affairs at the Now, there is a limit somewhere to this Western Union office to day and the thing. In the matter of cyclones, we have strikers seem firm in their position. The accustomed ourselves to almost anything rumor that there is any general weakness and inundations pass unquestioned. We on the part of the strikers is indignantly even received without a tremor the news denied and the men who have returned to of the Texan meteor that obliterated the the employ of the company are said to be whole county. But when it comes to hail of an interior grade. At the Western four feet thick, we demand in the name of Union office it was said this morning that Eastern credulity that the line be drawn two more men had returned since last somewhere. Why not confine the exubernight and others are expected to apply toant Western fancy to Kansas locusts or day. From Superintendent Trabue at Manitoba blizzards? In these specialties Nashville the following dispatch was rethe poetry of the telegraph is never ques ceived: "One striker returned at Macon, tioned by the mind of man. We repeat Ga., yesterday completing the full force there. All of the strikers at Savannah. it, hail four feet thick will not do.

-The general knowledge that the electric light produces very little heat in proportion to its illuminating power has been reduced to figures by Nature, which gives the following result of careful exper iments: The heat from an are lamp of 100 candle power is from 57 to 158 heatunits, that of the incandescent lamp of equal brilliancy from 290 to 536. The argand gas-burner is the next best light in point of coolness, but this is represented by 4,860 heat-units, a colza oil lamp by 6,800, a flat wick petroleum lamp by 7,200, a parafine candle by 9,200 and a tallow candle by 9,700. Light for light. therefore, the heat of an electric arc lamp under the most favorable circumstances is to the heat of tallow candles as 1 to 170.

-Among the novelties now made for PITTSBURG, August 11 .- The strike babies is the small Venetian cloak of navy on the Pan-Handle railroed, which the blue cloth trimmed with velvet in the telegraphers inaugurated last evening, is same shade. Down the centre of the front over. All the operators who left their inand back is a wide plait. This part of the struments last evening have returned to garment is like an ordinary Russian blouse, work, the company reinstating them with and the sleeve is perfectly plain. The the understanding that they leave the newness of the model consists of the brotherhood. The officials of the Telesleeve-pelerine, which is taken over the graphers' Brotherhood here announce the shoulders. In front forms a straight telegram ordering the Pan-Handle telepelerine. In the back is a kind of "Juive" graphers out bogus. The Fort Wayne sleeve fastened against the garment of the operators are still working, and those in waist and then falling loose to the lower position to know say a strike on that road part of the garment. This pelerine is will not be ordered. lined with silk and bordered with a bias

BALTIMORE, August 11 .- The officials velvet band. Around the waist is a yel- of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at the low leather belt with a buckle in front. main office at 2 o'clock to-day report the Children will wear a great deal of flowered situation unchanged, as well as their first foulard during the spring. Some little determination not to treat with the broth-girls' dresses are covered with ribbon hood. They disclaim any knowledge of trimmings. The "Chasseur" shaped hat a committee of telegraphers having been New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 11.-Stocks have been weak and depressed this morning, and prices declined i to 1 + . per cent , the latter in Reading. The Gold and Stock telegraph service is imperfect this morning. Many instruments are not working at all. The statement was made that the wires were out during the night.

A New Departure-A Raleigh Boy.

[Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.] Mr. Editor, you and I have lived long enough to see a great change in the course

as well as the method of education in the State. The old curriculum of Greek, Latin, &c., has given place to optional studies, embracing book-keeping, agricultural chemistry, civil and mechanical engineering, &c., designed not only to im-Averasboro, Barbecue, Black River, prove the mind but to prepare the student Buckhorn, Hector's Creek, for practical business and enable him to make a living in other pursuits than what Stewart's are called "the learned professions." This we have seen here at home. One of the young men in the past four years recog nizing our facilities for manufacture and that North Carolina is to become great and prosperous in the not distant future by mills and factories rather than from

her cotton, tobacco and rice fields, and finding no school here to fit one to be a crease of 114. The tax levied is \$2 on manufacturer, has sought instruction in the poll and 66 cents on the \$100 worth such a school in New England, the very of property. centre of the manfacturing industry of the country-the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In that institution the student is a laborer, and while he is taught all that is necessary in theory to enable one to build, equip and run a cotton, wool or other factory, he is also required to see

the work of the factories done, and help do it himself; and a graduate has the endorsement of professors, skilled mechanics themselves, that he is prepared to become a manufacturer at once. I am reliably informed that not only has our neighbor graduated at this institution, and with its highest honors, but that his graduating thesis this summer deserved, and won him, great credit with most competent judges, as evincing a thorough knowledge of the whole business of a manufacturer, from the selection of a site for his factory to

its economical management after it is built and equipped on improved principles, which are discussed in the thesis. This young man is William H. Kerr.

son of Prof. W. C. Kerr, late our State geologist. I hear he has already been offered profitable employment North on

account of his acquirements in the business of manufacturing, but he hesitates to leave this section of the country in which he was born and raised. With such acquirements as his, and with moral character and habits exceptionably good, he ought not to be suffered to leave the State, and it is to be hoped that some North Carolina capitalist will see it to ba to his interest to make terms with Mr. Kerr. I will only add, Mr. Editor, that this

communication is written without the knowledge or priority of Mr. K. His



for street sweaping to commence in earn-GOODS AT HALF COST AND LESS

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., JAN. 21, 1879. I am pretty well through with my Sp ing and Summer Stock. In the sale of which I nave been so well supported by a KIND UBLIC, but the good work is not just finished. I have now the GENTLEMEN--- Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and good work is not yet finished. I have now the balance of my last winter's stock, consisting of dark Ribbond, 500 yards of Silks and Satins, rang ing from one half to five yard piece; 200 yards Silk Velvets and Plushes in giblar engths; Vel-veteens, Zephyr and other wool; one d zen very fine Babies' Merino Cloaks, Crochet Shaws and Sacques, Babies' Crochet Canes, Sik Fringes, Em-broidery and S wing Silk, Slipper', Pincushions, Siliper Cases, Beaded Trimmings, Vellings and many other useful goods, all of which will have to be sold this and next months, as by that time other general debdity, by the advice of my doc tor I used Hop Bitters, and must ray they afforded me elmost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their beha f. THOS. G. KNOX.

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