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Journal.

-Howard T. Blackstone, discount elerk in the Canal national bank of Portland, Me., has fled with a shortage of \$25,000 in his accounts, due to speculation.

NEWS OBSERRVATIONS.

-A bill has been introduced in the Alabama legislature to establish and maintain an industrial college for women. Fifty thousand dollars is asked for the establishment, and \$25,000 for maintaining it.

-This is a great country. Florida is sending fresh cucumbers to market; in Minnesota the ice is thick enough to bear teams; in California grapes are being gathered, and Maine is shivering under several inches of snow.

-The Chinese code of morality does not say "Wives, obey your husbands," but "Wives, respect your husbands."
To which an exchange adds: "This, it will be seen, is very much more difficult of compliance with than the first version."

-The Boston Courier says: "A Chiaman is speaking to himself as he irons shirt; picks up a shirt showing evidence of having been well cared for, and says: 'Bachelor; him landlady fix him.' Picks up another, buttonless and all frayed at the wrists and neck, and says 'Mailied man.' "

The latest invention is a corn husker, to any of the perpetrators. It is feared which will prove more beneficial and the unfortunate occurrence will again valuable than the Manny or McCormack | cause race prejudice and raise political reapers. Mr. McCormack died, leaving excitement very high. \$33,000. It cost about three cents a sushel to husk corn by hand; but this machine will do at for # of a cent per

-The Railway Register says: To supply an existing need it is reported that the Pennsylvania will build directly south from Norfolk to Jacksonville, Florida, taking in Charleston and Savanush. Should the plan be carried out it will, in connection with the roads north from Cape Charles, open a direct line between New York and Jacksonville, the business of which are to be large from the very first.

-At High Point, in the all-age first prize of \$300. In the all-age set- politan steamship company to the Nassau to sportsmen.

- William G. Sedgwick, a student in the medical department of the University of the City of New York, has been sued by Miss May Walker, in the superior court, to recover \$20,000 damages for breach of promise. Miss Walker and her parents are well known in Richmond, Va. Roger A. Pryor brings the suit for Miss Walker. Sedgwick was arrested and bailed.

-The New York Evening Post no!es it as "another illustration of the fact that little things often count with the public for more than large affairs, that Mr. Blaine's performance in the en-counter with Mr. Edmunds at the Arthur funeral appears to have damaged him with many republicans more seri-ously than all the revelations of his demagogiam and dishonesty."

living in Newaygo county, Wisconsin. She picked blackberries last fall for market, and so industrious was she on foot and so nimble of finger that returns for her fruit were quite ecnsiderable. What did she do with the money? Buy a new jersey and some stockings or a winter hat? Naw. She went to town and "blowed in" the whole business on a fiddle for her husband.

-At a fashionable wedding which occurred up the Hudson last week, the brde was attired in a princesse dress of white satin with trimmings of pearl-beaded passementerie in addition to flounces of duchesse lace. The five bridesmaids wore gowns of pink and white striped satin and velvet, the wide satin stripe brocaded with pink sweet-briar roses and foliage. The bodices were pointed, and the sleeves elbow length, with fichus over the shoulders of Milanese lace, the designs hand-painted in very delicate natural colors. They carried bronsed wicker baskets filled with full-bloom crimson roses and sprays of tender fern. One of the elegant toilets was of heliotrope satin, brocaded with palest pink roses. This costly fabrig was made up with pink velvet the exact shade of the roses. The Josephine corsage was trimmed about the open neck with coquilles of old lace and clusters of heliocrope and blush-rose buds. The train was absurdly long, and the sleeves (for once this worn phrase must be used) conspicuous by their absence.

-Instances often occur of one farmer making a good living off of land on which previous workers had failed to succeed. This is often set down to good management, and justly so. A man must know his land, its wants and capabilities, before he can properly farm it. We quite agree with the writer who says that it is one sign of a good farmer if he prises manure. It does not require a good farmer to raise bountiful crops on a farm already rich, but the art lies in so managing the farm that it will produce good crops every year without losing its fertility. A man may make money from his farm while he is wasteful of fertilizers, but he is not a to escape. good farmer, for he is constantly running his land into debt. Good farming consists of such management as will make the farm produce the best possible results without deterior zing the soil. This can only be accomplished by rigid economy in the making and using of manure, and by such a systematic rotation of crops as will be the least exhaustive to the soil .- Baltimore Market

TRIPLE HANGING.

LYNCH'S COURT IN TEXAS.

THREE NEGROES IMPLICATED IN A KILLING TAKEN OUT OF JAIL AND SWUNG UP TO A TREE-LIMB, AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE-COTTON FIRE IN NEW YORK. 295

BALES BURNED.

Times from Brennan, Texas, says: At affected. an early hour yesterday morning an armed meb came to town, overpowered the jailer and took out Shea Feldner. Alfred Jones and Ephraim Jones, three of the negroes implicated in the killing of Dewes Bolton, at Flewellin's store, in this county, on the night of the election, and lynched them. It was so quickly done that the town was not aroused The bodies of the three men were found harging to a tree in the morning. It is thought the feeling against the men had subsided so that further trouble would not occur, and Sheriff Dewer had brought them back rom Houston, whither they had been sent for safe keeping. There is no clue

Cotton Destroyed. Naw York, Dec. 3 -A fire broke out this morning on the lighter "Ino" which was receiving a cargo of cotton from the Charleston line docket, pier 29 East river. As soon as the vessel was discovered to be on fire she was cut adrift from the dock so as to save thousands of bales of cotton stored there. If this precaution had not been taken the dock and contents might have been consumed. The fire-boat "Havemeyer" was sent for but suc-ceeded in saving very little of the cotton on the lighter "Ino," which had 295 bales of cotton on board. pointer stake, Robert le Diable won the | which was being shipped by the Metro-Windemere. We suppose all this is clear | lighted eigar stumps in among the cotton, which soon had the cotton and vessel in firmes. After the fire was extinguished the vessel was towed up the river and beached. The loss is estimated, at \$25,000 on the cotton and \$10,-000 on the versel; covered by insured.

> The Richmond Terminal and the East Naw York, Dec. 8 .- Negotiations were completed today by which the Richmond Terminal secures control of the Eest Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, one of the principal railway systems in the South.

LATER- Vice-President Brice, of the East Ternessee railroad, states that the report that the centrol of the company has been sold to the Richmond Terminal recple is not true. As to whether negotiations are now progressing, or have been completed, however, he has There is a levely leve of a woman of the Richmond Terminal, declines to make any statement on the matter.

Futures at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Greene & Co.'s report on cotton futures save: Contracts had an irregular market, and while the appearances early in the day looked premising for further gain, we find the result wipes out the advance and leaves most months a fraction under last evening with the feeling quiet. Port receipts, together with interior towns movement and the stocks greatly exceeded calculations, and under this disappointment the "bull" element seemed to lose some of their nerve, though still making semething of an effort to hold position.

Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending Dec. 8:

Net receipts at U. S. ports, 274,899 242,155 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, 173,248 151,629 Total exports to date, 1.488,577 1.414,229 Stock at all U. S. ports, Stock at all interior towns, Stock at Liverpcol, For Great Britain.

Total Not Becoipts.

Naw York, Dec. 3 .- The following are he total Let receipts of cotton at all ports since Ecotember 1, 1886, in bales: Galveston, 444,313 bales; New Orleans, 727,268 bales; Mobile, 103 354 bales; Savannah, 525,545 bales; Charleston, 261,038 bales; Wilmington, 92,-081 bales; Norfolk, 312,768 bales; Baltimore, 17,465 bales; New York, 22,-578 bales; Boston, 18 231 bales: Philadelphia, 14,786 bales; West Point, 130,930 bales; Brunswick, 15 467 bales; Port Royal, 11,086 bales, 11,086 bales; Pensacula, 8,044 bales. Total, 2 704 .-

Burdered at one Blow.

CHICAGO, Dec. S .- A Times Helens, Ark., special says: Lavinia Brown, a colored woman, after a trivial domestic uppleasantness, struck her husband with an a ze while he was playing with their children and nearly severed his head rom his body. She made no attempt

A Petersburg, Va., special says that in an affray in Pitt county, North Carolina, between Thomas Smith and John Dennis, the latter shot and killed the former. Friends of Smith then assaulted Dennis and out him nearly to death with a large CAR POSOVER.

Heavy Less by Fire. Special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, N C, Dec 3-The Chi-ANOTHER SESSION OF JUDGE cago patent lumber kiln, erected here by E M Short at an expense of \$9,000, was destroyed by fire this evening. The case is believed by some to have been sad BREULT OF THE CHICAGO DEFALCATION spontaneous combustion; by others a ___ BOLD ASSASSIN_THE PRINCE spark from an adjoining mill. The loss of E M Short on the kiln and lumber is \$20,000; insurance \$1,000. S R Fowle & Son, \$1,000; no insurance.

Gen. Clingman Seriously III. Special to the News and Observer.

ASHBVILLE, N C, Dec. 8-General T

A Fearful Tragedy, ST Louis, Dec. 3 .- A special from Chattanoogs, Tenn., says: A tragedy occurred last night at Stephenson, Ala. James Turner went to the house of Frank Carter and called him to the door, Turner fired two shots from a shotgun at him, both taking effect in the breast. As Carter fell, he caught up his rifle, which was standing behind the door, and shot Turner. Both are now dying. The cause of the trouble is not known. The men have always been intimate friends.

ST Louis, Dec. 2.- A pension check for \$8,000, altered from one for \$6, was presented at the sub-treasury for payment to-day. It came through the Merchants' bank for collection for account of the Kansas City bank. The latter bank will be the loser.

A Raised Cheek.

Heavy Verdict Against Ben Butler. Boston, Dec. 2 -In the case of the Vational Sailors' Home against Gen. Butler, the jury today found a verdiet for \$16,537 against Gen. Butler.

Long Chase for a Murderer. CAPTURED BY HIS VICTIY'S BROTHERS AFTE TWENTY ONE YEARS

Rome, Ga , Dec. 2 .- John and La fayette Hardwick, having in charge Carroll McBee, who killed their brother twenty-one years ago, passed through here this morning and are now at their home in Cedar Bluff, Ala In 1865 McBee's father moved from Tennessee ter stake in the first series Clifford beat | Manufacturing company of New Hamp- to Cedar Bluff with his son Carroll. The Noble C., Fred W. beat Lillian, Gloster shire. The lighter is owned by Short- latter always estimated himself the best beat Brandon, Lady C. beat St. Kime | lin Bros, of Wall street, but at present | man in the community, and on reaching IV, Belle beat Pendragon, Roy Monarch is lessed to Ges. W. Anderson. The his new home and learning that one of place was anxious to fight him. He boasted of his ability to throw Hardwick in a wrestle. The boys urged him on and went to the village store, where young Hardwick and his brether Joe were found. McBee here repeated his boast, but Hardwick declined to enter such a test. Then McBee, turning to Joe Hardwick, who was sitting on the counter, said: "If I cannot get Hardwick to wrestle with me I can throw his brother." In then went out, and, putting his open pocket knife up his sleeve, returned and the words with what appeared to be a revolver. The policeman is dying. blow of the fist, but really leaving behind a fatal knife stab. McBee ran to his horse, mounted it, and rode off The other Hardwicks gave pursuit, following him into the Indian Territory and all over the West, finally after twenty-one years, capturing him and bringing him back to the scene of his crime. prisoner now admits his identity with

> Blind Tom. Augusta Chronicle. Testimony is being taken in New York to prove or disprove the unsound-

the McBee who killed Joe Hardwick.

ness of Blind Tom's mind. The mother of this strange creature. Charity Wiggins, told her story to the court. She is about 80 years old, and has had twenty children, twelve of whom are still living. Tom was born in Georgia, and is now 37 years old He was born blind, and, from the first dawning of reason exhibited a faculty for imitating sounds. The mother said: 'If he heard a roceter crow he would crow. If he heard a bird sing he would sing. 'He would go for the noise,' she continued. We had to watch him. His father would le awake half the night and I would lie awake the other half He played the piano before he was a year cld. The witness said that at a friend's house one day, while she and others were sitting at the table, Tom crawled into the parlor and began playing on the piano. When he was a little over two years old he began to take lessens. He was about three years old when he first played in public.

Tom was taken away some months after emancipation, by one of the Bethunes, who had owned his parents because "there was money in him." A former advance agent and treasurer of Bethune testified that Tom's exhibitor cleared \$20,000 a year. This B3-

thune was run over by a railway train,

at Wilmington, Delaware, when intoxi-Professor Posnanski, a musical expert, testified that Tom was rational on two points - music and eating, and then rather impeached his own testimony by giving examples of Tom's insanity in both matters. The negro could not be taught music as a science. He was simply imitative and gifted with a pro-

digious memory. on the trial, and that was the recovery of Tom's sight. He is now no longer quite blind. He is therefore "Blind" is the "Boy" Preacher.

Menday with 12,000 bills on its fil s those who have cotton to dispose of. knife. It is not thought that Dennis and hundreds favorably reported on the may learn of a good opportunity to sell

THE CRUEL COLD

SUFFERINGS OF THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS.

-A BOLD ASSASSIN-THE FRANCE GOVERNMENT DEFEATED-OTHER GENERAL NEWS BY WIRE.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Reports are soming in of marine disasters on the Methodist publishing house, presented lakes and the north Atlantic coast, the interests of the publishing house. L Clingman has taken a relapse and is in which indicate even greater hardships In his talk he brought out the fact that CHICAGO, Dec. 3 —A special to the a critical condition. He is seriously to mariners in the present than in the of about 7,000 Methodist itinerant recent storm. A large schooner bound preachers in the Southern church, only for Chicago came in sight of the harbor, 120 were not taking the Nashville but was so covered with ice that she Christian Advocate; that the publishwas blown past and finally beached at ing house was sending out Sunday Michigan City, where the crew got school literature for 600,000 children ashore so badly frozen that they are in Rev. W. W. Royall, of the Virginia bitten crews. Two vessels are in sight home in the conference. off the New England coast stranded and flying signals for help. One is a large pointed to try the Rev. J. T. Bagwell schooner and one is a square-rigged on the charge of immorality that was vessel on Hand Bock Shoal. In the preferred against him. L W. Crawpresent gale no help can reach them.

A Bad State of Affairs.

Cureago, Dec. 3 -Later estimates of the defalcation of Theodore 8 M zz. eashier for the millionaire coal merchant Ames, makes the matter worse than was at first stated, the amount being now placed at \$112 000. The developments reveal a state of affairs sad in the extreme. While the family is ruined by the recklessness of a son who has brought a gray haired father from sfligence to poverty, from health almost to the verge of the grave, the homesteal of the aged parent, the home of his sister and brother-in-law, the residence of the embessler, the jewels of his wife, and his very birthright and heritage all have gone to satisfy the claim of Mizn's emplayer and save the son from the penitentiary. Yesterday transfers to Ames THE RICENT INCIDENT IN NEW YORK-ME Were recorded for all the property enu EDMUNDS'S LETTER REFERRING TO merated, and Theodore S. M'z), jointly with his father, signed away all his assistance.

A Bold Assassim. CHICAGO, Dec 3 .- A special to the Times from Parsons, Kunsas, says: A stranger registered at Centropolis, Wednesday evening, as Jim Cummings, and soon went to supper. When he camp out he put on the landlord's hat and departed. Policeman Kiser was put on his track, and arrested him near the the attempt McBee was thrown to the depot. They had walked a short disground. Crestfallen, but still anxious tance when the man pulled away from to show his strength, he attacked Joe the policeman, and, stepping back a few again with the same result. McBee paces, drew a pistol and fired. The policeman dropped, fatally wounded, and the assassin made his escape down seid: "You may be able to throw me, the track, stampeding the crowd which but you can't whip me," accompanying attempted to stop him by flourishing his

A Crisis in France.

Paris, Dec. 3 -In the Chamber o Deputies today M Sarrien, Minister of the Interior, speaking in opposition to the metion for the total abolition of the offices of sub prefects, promised that he would introduce a bill providing for a partial abolition of the offices. Prime Minister De Freyeinet surported Sarrien and repreached the opposition for seizing every chance that was offered to overthrow the government. The chamber, however, adopted the motion for the total abolition by a majority of thirteen votes, thus defeating the government. It is reported that DeFreycinet, Sarrien and Goblet, Minister of Public Instruction will resign. There was intense excitement in the lobbies of the chambers. After the vote was announced the sitting of the chamber was suspended at the instance of De Freycinet in order that the cabinet might consider its position The minis ters are now (5.30 p. m.) holding a meeting.

A Big Fire BROCKTON, Mass., Dec 3 -A firs latlast night destroyed the opera house block containing eleven business houses Loss estimated at \$220,000; insurance

The Raleigh Cotton Market.

Business in the Cotton Exchange for the last two days has been unusually active. Yesterday there was such a great demand for the staple that the local market price advanced considerably. The loss of cotton by the fire last Tursday out short the supply in this market, hence the strong and active demand. This is the only effect the fire has had. The condition of luyers and cotton handlers has not been sfeeted one particle, except in running them short of stock with which to fill ou'side orders. The necessity of making up this lost stock no doubt accounts largely for the "boom" now in the market, and for the advance in local prices. These opportunities for producers to real se extra good prices for their cotton seldom occur, and when they do, the long-headed and prudent farmers are careful to take immediate advantage of them. There is no dearth of money in the Raleigh market and it cannot now be overstocked in some time; in fact the supply will now bardly meet the demand during the entire season, and the scarcity of the article will Tom, just as the mature Mr. Harrison keep the market up to the highest notch in prices.

-Congress will resume business These facts are given, that farmers and

The Methodists.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE. Special Cor. of the News and Observer.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Dec 2 1886 SECOND DAY.

After the usual opening exercises Rev. R. O. Burton, D. D., made a motion to make Friday at 10 o'clock the hour for consideration of the interests of Trinity college. After considerable discussion the motion was adopted. Col. L. D. Palmer, of the Southern

the hospital. A number of vessels are conference, returned missionary from missing and every one that has made a China; Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of harbor in the last two days was almost the Riebmond Christian Advocate, and unmanageable because of the weight of Rev. Mr. Craig, of the Presbyterian ice which loaded them from the water- church in Reidsville, were introduced line to the cross trees .. All report frost to the conference and invited to be at

The following committee was apford, chairman; P. L. Hermon, T. A. Boone, W. C. Norman, G. W. Ivey, J. W. Jenkins, J. T. Gibbs, A. R. Raven, J. D Arnold, W. S. Rone, T J Gattis, J. N. Cole, J. J. Renn and B B. Culbreth. J. E. Mann represents the church and W. M. Robey the defendant in this case. J. H. Southgate was appointed secretary of the committee.

Rev. Mr. Dickson, of Charleston, S. C. represented the condition of the Methodist church buildings in that city as being bad indeed. In response to his call for help the conference gave him \$446.

The routine business of the conference is moving along very nicely.

Blaine and Edmunds.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

The recent occurrence in New York right and title to his share of his father's where Mr. Blaine and Senator Edmunds the provisions of his father's will, al. the hand which Mr. Blaine declined to man. ready made. A brother of Mize who is take, has been the theme of much comin Atchison, Kansas, also came to his ment. The scene occurred on Sunday, November 21, and it was only two days before that day that Mr. Edmunds's letter reflecting on Mr. Blaine's honesty had been published in a New England paper favorable to Mr. Edmunds. Though written in April, 1885, it was not given to the public till then, and it was it is asserted, given out with Mr. Edmunds' knowledge. The following is the letter, referring to the presidential contest;

WASHINGTON, D. C , April 15, 1885. Dear sir-I have your very kind and welcome letter of the 10th, and thank you heartily for it. It is true my position was trying, for on reflection I felt that it was far better that the Republican ticket should succeed (whatever my personal opinion had been and was concorning a candidate) than that the government should go into the hands of the democratic party, but I could not under any circumstances or temptation say that I believe something about a candidate that I did not believe, and if I were to make speeches and say what I did believe as to certain transactions, etc. or was (so speaking) to refuse to answer questions on these topics, it would be especially worse for the party than staying at home. I know, therefore, that I did the best thing for the party that an honest man could do.

I believe, then, that the sober minded republicans of Vermont will not condemn me because I could not and would not tell untruths or be a hypocrite, even to retain our party in power. I understand perfectly the bad sources, one ab infra and one ab extra, whence came the sort of things to which you refer, but there is nothing that I wish to do about it, other than to go on manfully and try, as I have always done, to do my duty in the Senate, and, so far as I have the ability, to honor the commonwealth that has bestowed upon me unasked, great trusts and honor. I can gever be a "wire-worker" or beggar for the gift she has hitherto freely placed in my hands, not as the consequence of importunity, but (as she supposed) for the advancement of her own interests. If the people believe that these interests may be better confided to other hands. it is their right and their duty to act accordingly. My only ambition is that the honest and intelligent men of Vermont and of the country shall think that I am brave enough to walk according to the light that I have, and

not to worry about consequences. My dear sir, I am not posing as a martyr, for the pride and place of power is, as it seems to me, more, as the swift years go by, among the least of the pleasures or benefits of life. There is an inextinguishable joy in having be n faithful to truth and self respect, and there will always be with me a glad gratefulness to those who have honored me with their respect and confidence. I am, in haste, sincerely yours,

-Hon? Thomas Seay, who was elected Governor of Alabama in August last, was inaugurated at Montgomery, Wednesday. He declared himself in favor of federal aid to education in the

"The greatest cure on earth for pain," Salvation Oil; sing the refrain. "You out today, my friend, in this cold wind?" I thought you were sick in bed with a cold." He said nothing but smiled a jolly smile and led me to the apothesar, 's shop, and pointing to a big advertisement of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, said: "Thereby hange the tale; that tells the story." Southwestern News.

OUR SHELBY LETTER. Special Cor. of the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 2 1886.

The railroads continue their progress towards Rutherfordton. The Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago are laying at the rate of three to four miles per week. All that is laid in one day is surfaced up at once, so the road is in good running order as far as the track is laid. The first cotton platform is nearly completed. It is 200 feet long. Others will be added as feet as required. Timber is being hauled for the freight house, and the plans for the passenger depot are almost ready.

Contrary to the statements of the bridge men the Carolina Central road crossed Second Broad river on Monday and will reach their present proposed terminus in about ten days. It is rumored that the management will soon place double passenger trains on this end of the road. If so it will be what our people have hoped for for a number of years. Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Wilmington,

delivered an excellent lecture in the Baptist church on Tuesday night. His subject was "The Tongue." Lest night he preached at the Baptist church to a large congregation.

The Forest City Record, the paper which was burned out on Friday night, will probably be republished at an early

The First Bill Allowed.

New York Sun.
"Maria," said her father, "William asked me for your hand last night and I consented."

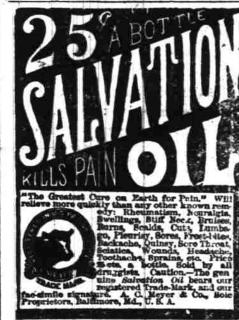
"Well, pa, that's the first bill of mine you haven't objected to."

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr Kings New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives has been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottle all free at drug stores.

Seeking Information.

"Pa, why is a girl called a belle?" asked Clara.

"Oh, I guess it's because of her property that would revert to him by met, and where Mr. Edmunds proffered tongue," unfeelingly replied the old



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