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THE INTER-STATE CONVENTION

The indications are that the South ern Inter-State Immigration Convention which meets at Asheville on the 17th of December, will be largely attended, and the probabilities are that every Southern State will be represented. This convention will be held at the call, we believe, of the Southern Immigration Association which was organized a year or so ago, of which Mr. John T. Patrick, formerly State Agent of Immigration of this State, was elected President.

The assemblage of a convention like this is an important matter, for as it will be composed of live, progressive and well informed men it will be the means of eliciting much valuable information in regard to the South, her attractions, advantages and resources, information presented in condensed form such as the average information-seeker would desire.

Whether the Association has made any progress since its organization in directing immigration Southward we do not know, for we have never seen any report from it, but with the co-operation of the people of the respective States which it represents it may do much by exerting its efforts in getting up exhibits at expositions and in other ways of the products of the South, gathering, preparing and judiciously distributing such information in reference to the South as persons seeking homes or investments here would like to

have. But as this is an association organized in the interest of all of the Presidential nomination in 1892, Southern States, or of such as are others say it wasn't; some say it was represented in it, it cannot be expected to give special attention to any particular State, and that State, therefore, which desires immigration in any considerable numbers and desires to hasten it will have to use some efforts in her own behalf. But there must be judgment shown in this, for a small number of the right kind is better than a multitude of the wrong kind. An indiscriminate influx of immigrants if it could be secured is not desirable. We don't believe in drumming Castle Garden for immigrants, not because we object to the European immigrant, for we do not, but because we do not believe it good policy to encourage a greater number of people, many of whom are ignorant of our manners, customs, institutions and language, than can be readily assimilated and become Americanized. Of these only the thriftier and the better class should be sought or welcomed. We never want to see the day in the South when a ticket for municipal or State officers will have to be composed of a half dozen nationalities to placate the foreign elements which do so much of the voting and are in some States such potent political factors. In addition to this, the character of immigration these days is not what it was twenty-five years ago. Then the bulk of the immigrants were from the rural districts of Europe, were of a good, thrifty and substantial class, most of whom became cultivators of farms and proved good and citizens. While now there are many of that same kind coming, who are welcome, there are many from the over-crowded cities of Europe, believers in socialistic, nihilistic and anarchistic doctrines, who left their respective countries for their countries' good, and are not a desirable acquisition for any country. But few, if any, of these, however, have strayed Southward yet, and there is not much danger of their coming while the

Any special effort that may be made to induce immigration should be made in the Western States especially, for in them the best results can be attained and the most desirable class of immigrants (we mean can be found. There is more similarity between the Southern man and Western between the South the man of any other section, and for that reason the Western man would be more apt to become thoroughly identified when they get the chance to rake in with the people amongst whom he the shekels at the expense of others; banker, who died so unexpectedly in located, would be better satisfied, Dr. Koch, the discoverer of the con- New York Monday had been for a would work to better purpose and suption cure, it seems, has entrusted quarter of a century or more a promiwould therefore be more likely to four physicans in Berlin with the ex- nent man in the Democratic party, succeed. As a general thing the clusive practice of his treatment for although never a candidate for any Western man, like the Southern tuberculosis, and they consequently public position. For some years man, is tolerant and liberal-minded | have a monopoly of the practice, and | subsequent to the war he was Chairand there would be but little friction | taking advantage of this they charge | man of the National Democratic between him and those amongst fees so enormous that only those in Committee, and always took an acwhom he made his home, while easy circumstances can command tive interest in party workings and Western men are at the same time as | their services. Dr. Koch does not | in its success. He was American thorough-going, enterprising and seem to be of the grasping kind, and agent of the Rothschilds, and a man of progressive as men of any section. his object in entrusting his large wealth. One of his passions In consequence of the depressed mode of treatment to a few, was to was fast horses, of which he owned condition of agriculture for some prevent its abuse by getting into the a number, and one of his pleasures years in the West, and the poor hands of incompetent persons, until the turf, of which he was an enthusicompensation derived from it, there it could be thoroughly tested. This astic patron. He was a free better are thousands of these people look- he regarded as necessary, as a mat- his winnings in a season some times

without much urging if they could system of treatment.

breweries in the South are as few

and far between as they are.

dispose of the farms they own. But thousands of them will come and North Carolina should get, with judicious effort, no inconsiderable number of them.

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK.

tion and don't know for a certainty

which end they are standing upon

There are scarcely any two of them

that agree as to the causes of their

recent defeat and consequently

and lead the way.

cash at the call of the machine

manipulators. Some say that Blaine

is the Moses, with his little recipro-

city save-all, to lead them out of the

woods, while others say that Blaine

who knifed the party in its last set-to

with the enemy can never be Presi-

dent, that his burning ambition and

treachery shall never be rewarded by

making him the standard bearer of

tatives which succeeds the present

one will make some great blunder

which may help them to recover

what they have lost. But in this

they will be as badly mistaken as

they were in so many of their recent

There is a good deal of human na-

ture in the average man, and there

are very few who are not disposed

another discovery which is almost equal in brilliancy to the discovery that it was the failure of Congress Never in the political history of to give the country one-cent postthis country did the Democratic parage which beat the Republican party ty approach a Presidential election in the late election. Here it is: "The with a greater feeling of confidence, Democratic party (we suppose he and never did the Republicans apmeans the Northern Democrats) has proach it with more uneasiness and made a league with the white ruling misgivings. The Democrats have class in the South-eastern States blazed the way, they know the (why not include the South-western ground, and they know precisely the States) to allow them to reinstate direction which they must take to get to their destination. But it is was a common thing for Radical ednot so with the Republicans. The itors and stump-speakers to charge most far-seeing of them are in a that the South desired to reinstate state of the most embarrassing and slavery, and for some years later bewildering uncertainty. The Rethat was said by Radical stumppublican hosts who placed confidence speakers in the South to scare the in their leaders, followed them and negroes and keep them solid for the marched under the McKinley tariff, g. o. p., but for several years past no and Force bill banner, met with man has been found who had so litthe most overwhelming defeat their tle regard for his reputation as a party in the thirty years of its exman of common sense as to make istence ever sustained. They were a declaration publicly. If scattered and utterly demoralized. such Brayer Shepard means this it shows They have lost confidence in tha his intense ignorance of the South eaders whom they trustingly foland of the Southern people, for everyowed and now there is not one of all one who knows anything about them these that led in that contest that knows that there is not one man in they would follow as far as they ten thousand in the South who could throw an elephant by the tail. owned slaves who would reinstate The fact is they have no leaders, slavery if he had it in his power to for the so-called leaders got such a do so, and no one but a man regardset-back when they felt sure of vicless of his reputation for sense, an tory that they are in a dazed condi-

MINOR MENTION.

Mail and Express, has long been re-

garded as the champion journalistic

ass of this country. He has made

ignorant ass, or a malicious and wilful

liar, would assert to the contrary. We

don't think that Brayer Shepard be-

longs to any particular one of

these classes for he displays the cha-

Braver Shepard, of the New York

racteristic features of all. scarcely two of them who agree as to the course to be pursued to retrieve that disaster. Some say it One of the greatest combines late was the McKinley bill, some v formed is the American Harvester it wasn't; some say it Company, incorporated at Springwas the Force bill, some say it field, Illinois, last week, with a capiwasn't; some say it was excessive tal of \$35,000,000. It embraces sevpensions, some say it wasn't; some enteen of the largest establishments say it was Tom Reed, his black sash in the country for the manufacture and mallet, some say it wasn't; some of reapers, mowers, &c., and can, of say it was Harrison's idiotic way of course, control the market, fix the dividing out the public patronage, price, and break down any opposiothers say it wasn't; some say it was tion that might spring up. Such of Jim Blaine conniving at the defeat of these establishments as may not be his party to boost himself for the closed out will be run under the same management, the new organization employing about 50,000 men, and the protected manufacturers who got 10,000 agents, among whom the all they demanded, and then didn't country will be divided up into discome down liberally enough with tricts, with a central manager in the boodle, in addition to which each. Here is something which will they ran up prices right on the eve interest the farmers of the country of the election, others say it wasn't; who have heretofore had the benefit some say it was the Lord of competition in the purchase of chastening his beloved children, their agricultural machinery, which others say it wasn't, etc., etc. will be destroyed under this power-And so as they can't come to any ful combine. agreement as to what lost them so badly away down in the big woods

The West may be behind the East they don't know exactly what road in some respects, but when it comes to take to get out nor where they to practical politics" she gets there are going to find the guide to point with both feet. A Dr. Graham who spent some time in McKinley's dis-Some of them advise running the trict during the last campaign, tells knife into the McKinley tariff and the Washington Star, how the hustripping it all up, while others say that would be crawfishing and would lers ran things there. The Republicans employed a number of men to get them deeper into the woods than ever. Some say they must let go around among the farmers with up on the pension business, while printed contracts agreeing to pay others say that will never do in the three dollars a head for sheep, then worth two dollars, if the Republiworld for that would lose them the cans carried the election. The Demsoldiers' vote, and that's about all they have at present. Some ocrats caught on to this, and sent out a lot of young fellows with say that they will have to wagons peddling tinware, for which stand more honestly by the civil they asked about double as much as service, while others say that the tinware had been selling for, the inonly way to deal with the civil sercrease of price being made necesvice question is to deal with it herosary they said by the McKinley law. ically and bounce every Democrat As every farmer had use for tinware who may happen to have escaped and only one in ten had any sheep the axe so far, and every Republito sell, the] tinware peddlers got can who may have any timid scruples about offensive partisanship or who away with the sheep buyers, and had lots of fun at the same time. refuses to come down with the spot

> Some of the Republican editors are trying to console themselves with the reflection that they are not much worse off now than they were after the political defeats in 1874 and 1882. But the Chicago Tribune, Republican, deprives them of this small comfort by publishing the following table of the majorities in

the party which he did his utmost to	lowing table of the majorities i each election from 1874 to 1890.			
defeat to promote his own chances for promotion. And so it goes. They are united on nothing except the universally conceded and very apparent fact that they are in distress and don't know how to get out. Their greatest and about their only hope now is that	Election. Rep. 1874. 92 1876. 126 1878 130 1880 136 1882 107 1884 127		Rep. maj. 2 70 78 90 10 50 68 95	
the Democratic House of Represen-	1000	113		8

The Tribune reminds them that in all the preceding elections the Republicans managed to re-elect a majority, however small, of Representatives in the Northern States, while this year the Democrats elect not only a majority, but a very considerable majority, having elected 161 Representatives.

August Belmont, the New York ing Southward, who would come ter of self protection, and also to his amounting to over a hundred thous-

and dollars.

CURRENT COMMENT --- Here, in Pennsylvania, conscience and intelligence went together to the voting places; in other le great Commonwealths objectionable men, or local issues, were potent causes of defeat or victory; but nowhere was the result accomplished by the I lans and schemes of the proessional politicians or by party or campaign managers. Whether the revolution was or was not warranted; whether it was wise or otherwise, it was the people who wrought .- Phil. Ledger, Dem.

- It has been suggested that when the Fifty-second Congress meets the Democrats would do well to give the Republicans a taste of their own rules. Revenge is sweet, slavery." About twenty years ago it but justice is sweeter. The better way would be to inaugurate an era of of fair play. Mr. Reed and his folowers don't know the meaning of the words, to be sure, but it would be a pleasure to show them that the honest men in the country stigmatize their example by avoiding it. - N. Y. Herald, Ind. --- President Harrison's "vigor-

ous policy," which, it is hinted, he will recommend to Congress in his forthcoming message, would be likey to impress his political antagonists about as much as the struggle of a rat in a trap would impress an ablebodied bull-terrier. The Democracy would hail President Harrison's belated aggressiveness as the very death-rattle of the G. O. P .- Phil. Record, Dem.

--- In an interview Congressman Cannon says he thinks Congress should pass a measure to lay out the Congressional districts in all the States, "but," he adds, "you could not get such a measure through the Senate. That is a frank confession of the wholly unjustifiable character of the proposition. A scheme that cannot be put through the partisan Republican Senate that helped in the thett of the Montana Senatorships must be rotten indeed.-N. Y. Stor

- It (the Republican party) has attempted to control the whole body of veterans by an annual payment of pensions unparalleled in the history of the world. By a system of subtle bribery, under the sanction of law, in the disguise of national gratitude, it has appealed to the natural avarice of human nature and done what it could to change the noblest army that ever faced a foe into a multi tude of mercenaries.-N. Y. Herald,

--- That Chandler of New Hampshire has not lost his old characteristic of bumptious hardihood is proved by the brash pronunciamento which he impudently accuses the Democrats of the Granite State of "a conspiracy," because they object to the Republican scheme that the Legislature of a defeated party shall control the actions of the succeeding Legislature in the selection of he successor to the ambitious Chandler .- N. Y. Star, Dem.

The appointment of Gov. Beaver s Commissioner of Pensions would be so eminently proper that it seems unlikely. The President that selected Tanner and then Raum for this position would have to learn a great deal to make such a selection as Beaver, and there has never been any evidence yet that Mr. Harrison was capable of learning. Yet the elections may have made at impression even upon him .- Phil. Times,

- Will the Force Bill be taken up seriously by the Senate at the approaching session? Senator Dolph, of Oregon, says No, and he is probably right. The Senate has this dilemma presented to it: Either it must pass the Force bill as it came from the House or it must amend it If it do the former the country will be profoundly shocked and the revolution against the Republican party will be aggravated. If the bill be amended it must go back to the House, and it is as certain as any thing in politics can be that the House cannot pass the bill again in any form .- N. Y. Times, Ind.

PERSONAL.

- Mrs. Shaw, the whistler is un derstood to be making a fortune in

- Ex-Senator Fair has within the ast eighteen months invested \$5,000,000 in San Francisco real estate.

- Robert Browning is responsible for the statement that he was nearly 50 before he made any money out of his - William Lloyd Garrison, son of

the great anti-slavery agitator, is very

wealthy, having amassed money from the wool business. He is literary in his tastes, takes an active interest in politics and is a Demoerat - Mr. Froude, in his lately pub ished life of the late Benjamin Disraeli Earl of Beaconsfield, says: "They came

to call him "Dizzy," and there is no surer sign that a man is liked in England than he adoption of a pet name for him. - Count Alexander Srechenvi

who was supposed to have been assassinated in Honolulu, is about to return to Vienna. He has various original views to make public-about 1,000 of them-which he took with a camera while on his travels.

- The richest professional mendi ant in the country is "Blind Johnny" of Philadelphia. He is 60 years of age, and is worth about \$20,000. He travels from Chicago to Washington, from there to Baltimore, and ends up in Philadelphia, spending about three months n each city. He has made all his

Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithia Water in this paper. Unequaled for Dyspepsia and all diseases of kidney and bladder. Price within reach of



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest fall, a leavening strength .- U. S. Government Reprit Aug. 17, 1889. feb2-D&W1v

OUR COUNTRY.

A Very Neat Little Speech by Mr. Cleve

The following is ex-President the toast "Our Country," at the Jewellers's dinner in New York last-

Thursday: "Mr. President and Gentlemen: The sentiment assigned to me suggests theme so vast and so animating that I am embarrassed in my attempt to deal with it. You surely will not expect me on this occasion to voice all the thoughts and feelings which the mention of 'Our Country' inspires. This is 'our' country because the people have established it, because they rule it, because they have developed it, because they have fought for it, and because they love it. And still each generation of Americans hold it only in trust for those who shall come after them, and they are charged for the obligation, to transmit it as strong and sound as it come to their hands. It is not ours to destroy, it is not ours to sell, and it is not ours to neglect and injure. It is ours as our families are ours, and as our churches and schools are oursto protect and defend, to foster and improve. As its strength and its fitness to reach its promised destiny depends upon its unity, one of our highest duties toward it is to cultivate and encourage kindliness among our people, to the end that all may heartily co-operate in performing the terms of our trust. As it exists for us all, so all should be accorded an equal share in its benefits. It is so constructed that its work is badly done and its operation perverted when special and exclusive advantages are awarded to any particular class of our people. If we permit grasping selfishness to influence us in the care of our trust, we are untrue to our obligations and our covenants as Americans. Our country is 'ours' for the purpose of securing through its means justice, happiness and prosperity to alf-not for the purpose of permitting the selfish and designing to be enriched at the expense of their confiding fellow-countrymen. It is our duty then to defend and protect our country while it remains in our hands from that selfishness which, if permitted, will surely undermine it, as clearly as it is our duty to defend it against armed enemies. Nor are we discharged from our obligations as trustees of our country if we merely

out picking his teeth. preserve it in the same condition as when we received lt. The march of progress and civilization throughout the world imposes on us the duty of improving the subject of our trust so that it may be transmitted to others in such an advanced conition of prosperity and growth as shall bear witness to our faithfulness and our devotion to its interests. He who hid his talent in a napkin and added nothing to it was condemned as unfaithful when called upon to give an account of his stewardship. Let us rejoice then in the greatness

of 'our country,' but let us remember and want to exit quick. that it will be our blame if it is not made greater; let us boast of the country which is 'ours,' but let our boasting be tempered with the re flection that its possession is charged with a sacred trust; let us constantly bear in mind that while it is ours to use patriotically and transmit to coming generations, our relation to it is made more serious by the fact that in its broadest and most solemn meaning our country is something

A SEVERED TONGUE. Remarkable Operation by Which it

which, as an example and interpre-

ter of freedom, belongs to the world,

and which, in its blessed mission be-

longs to humanity."

was Saved, Northwestern Medical Journal.

Dr. N. C. Davis, of Good Thunder, Minn., in September, in 1884, was summoned to see a boy 7 years of age, who had been kicked by a horse on the right cheek, breaking off the first bicuspid tooth. The tongue was cut entirely off at the junction of the tip with the tip the base, or the posterior portion of the frænum linguæ, except a few fibres of the tongue and mucuous membrane on the right side. When Dr. Davis arrived the end of the tongue was protruding from the mouth. The hemorrhage was controlled by a dilute solution of persulphate of iron. Dr. Davis drew the base of the tongue forward with a tenacium. Then the apex was brought into apposition with the base, and secured by five silk ligatures above on the dorsum, and seven below. The boy stood the operation well, and the hemorrhage was trivial, The balance of the treatment consisted in syringing out the mouth twice daily with a solution of boracic acid and putting the patient upon a liquid diet. The tongue healed

nicely, with the exception of a small portion on the left side, which sloughed out and left a small notch. which was nearly replaced by granulation. The doctor discharged the patient in about three weeks, with tory results do not follow their use. the tongue full length and articulation good.

JAY GOULD'S POVERTY.

Well Off as Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

The New York Morning Journal's golden interview with Uncle Russell Sage, in which the genial fiancier said that his friend, Jay Gould, was far from being a poor man, inasmuch as he had an income on \$10,-000,000 a year, attracted great attention on Wall street, and was eagerly discussed by the brokers. "I know a man who is not nearly

as poor as lay Gould," troleum broker, "I should like to hear of somebody who is farther from the almshouse than Mr. Gould," replied a leading

bear on the Stock Exchange. "Why, John D. Rockefeller. He is believed by brokers who are well posted to have a fortune of \$200,-000,000, and an income of \$20,000,-

000 a year. "The salary of the president of a life insurance company is small change compared to that.

"It is four times the income of the Czar of all the Russias. Besides, army of dependants. The king of the Standard Oil has more than the income of any four monarchs in Europe. He could pay Queen Victoria's salary and scatter \$100,000 certified checks among all the little to the standard Oil has more than the income of any four monarchs in Europe. He could pay Queen Victoria's salary and scatter \$100,000 certified checks among all the little to the standard oil has more than the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"

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princelets without missing the mo

"Twenty million dollars a year? It takes one's breath away. It makes a millionaire feel like a pauper in a Cleveland's speech in response to free soup house, Let me see how much that is?" "Why, it is \$1,666,666.66%

"Leave out the cents, Mr. Rocke-

Commerce law for the punishment of persons and corporations found guilty feller can afford to lose them.' of making secret special rates. The "Well, it is \$384,615 a week. A Rockefeller is a Baptist, and doesn't Inter-State Commerce Commission, in labor Sunday, it is \$64,102 for every work-day in the week. Assuming points west of Chicago have been manipthat he toils, like many other men, ulated in the interest of certain favored ten hours a day, it is \$6,410 every shippers, caused an inquiry into the hour he works. It is \$105 for every matter to be made by the Federal grand jury. Among the witnesses called was minute in the ten hours, and a little Charles Counselman, a prominent more than \$1.76 for every second. dealer on the Board of Trade. He was asked if he had not received rebates or

BUG TALK.

The Savannah News Man Tells What He Knows About it. Physicians say that we have bugs in us. They are dapper and delicate white bugs, with fierce noses and classic names. They are called phagocytes and bacilli. Phagocytes are our friends, and bacilli are our enemies. They are so small that 1,000,-000 of them would not make a bundle as big as a fly. Still they hate each other very earnestly.

They generally cavort around it

the human blood, and paint things red in their own infinitesimal way. When a phagocyte suddenly turns corner in a vein and discerns a fat bacillus trudging through the placid rippling gore, going to market, he mmediately kicks him in the stomach and straightway hops on his neck. Then there is a scuffle and a splashing of carmine de vie which makes the veins tingle. With grunt the bacillus stops kicking so that the triumphagocyte can sit phant nim and shout for help. Soon you might see several thousand friends of the victor with coat tails flapping and eyes bulging, and all a-scout in that direction, or paddling their little canoes through the larger canals toward the scene of the scrapping

in the South, and has a branch office in New York. The firm is composed of They crowd around. One or two Thos. H. Allen, Sr., Thos. H. Allen. Jr., ounds like a citizen would make by pounding a bag of metal with the Harry Allen and R. H. Allen. The special assignment, made this morning, was flat side of a bootjack, and all is still. Pretty soon the gladiator comes precipitated by the suspension of Rich'd R. H. Allen & Co., the New York branch. The announcement has caused profound

Phagocytes are cannibals. Some times when a roystering crowd of phagocytes get after a lone but long-legged bacillus there is the liveliest sort of a sprinting conflict. Mr. Bacillus snorts and blows and hustles hard for an open pore on the Plaza de Cutaneum on the keen jump. If he gets there first he can dash outside and slip around and shin up a hair and make faces at the pursuing phagocytes. As they can't stand the cold they must get back. But if they choose to waylay him as he comes in they are mighty apt to eat him. For he can't stand cold much better than they.

Nevertheless he has to keep those pores open, because he doesn't know when he might come along in a hurry

So you may know, when you feel stagnation of blood in your veins, that a squad of phagocytes have got an underhold upon the breeches of a bevy of bacilli and they are having a tussle and splashing around in your veins in such a way as to interfere with the circulation. But just as soon as the phagocyte has had time to carve and chew up his enemy, and kick away the bones, things will run along smoothly again.

A FAVORITE PAPER.

The publishers of Youth's Compan-ION, Boston, Mass., have issued a beautiful Calendar for 1891, unique and convenient, which contains also the Announcements for next year. Among the new names which will grace this model young folks' weekly paper are the Lord Chief-Justice of England-Coleidge, Hon. Seth Low, the venerable Hannibal Hamlin, Camille Flammarion, Sir Norman Löckver, Gen. O. O. Howard, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Jules Verne, Max O'Rell, Julia Ward Howe, Walter Besant, Benson J. Lossing, the eminent historian, and Carl Lumholtz. Truly a nost of names in themselves, sufficient to warrant the success of a paper. Five serial stories are promised, by

Molly E. Seawell, Rebecca Harding Davis, Julie M. Lippman, H. H. Boyesen and Elizabeth W. Bellamy. A popular series on the latest discoveries in science will treat of the stars, the sun. the moon, the earth, the ocean, and the Gulf Stream. There will be another popular series on music by Mme. Albani, Emma Juch,

Mme. Nordica, Marie Van Zandt, and Emma Nevada, while Amelie E. Barr. Mary A. Livermore, Jenny June and Marion Harland will tell what a girl of sixteen can do when thrown on her own Full Prospectus and Specimen Copies

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SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. Are you dis-turbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and Czar of all the Russias. Besides, Mr. Rockefeller doesn't have to spend his money in supporting an army of dependants. The king of the prescription of one of the oldest and

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

consignments of grain over principa

railroad lines from the west, and under

advice of counsel declined to answer,

on the ground that to do so

would tend to criminate himself.

He was cited to appear before Judge

should not be compelled to respond to

the queries. Tee matter was argued

yesterday, and this morning Judge Blod-

gett gave his decision, holding that

at once before the Federal grand jury

and again refused to answer questions.

This fact was reported to Judge Blod-

gett, who thereupon imposed a fine of

\$500, upon Counselman and ordered

him into tite custody of the U. S. Mar-

This developed an appealable case.

The next move will be for a writ of ha-

beas corpus before Judge Gresham, and

upon refusal an appeal will be taken to

the U. S. Supreme Court, as the case

MEMPHIS FAILURE.

An Old Firm of Cotton Factors and Com-

mission Mercpants Make an Assignment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25 .- Thos. H. Allen,

an old cotton merchant at No. 8 Madi-

son street, made an assignment this

morning. The firm is one of the oldest

sensation. The firm was one of the

largest in Memphis, and was considered

nvolves a constitutional question.

shal until the fine should be paid.

ounselman must answer. Inasmuch

Blodgett and make answer why

U. S. Court Decision That May be o Absorbing Interest to Somebody. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Judge Blodgett in the U.S. District Court this morning rendered a decision which closely affects the efficiency of the Inter-State

- Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. Dr W. H. Bobbitt, a prominent minister of the Methodist Church, died yesterday at Fayetteville. - In a drunken melee yesterday between two darkies. response to complaints that rates from one bit a piece from the other's ear. The

- Greensboro Democrat: Two a mere child and the other scarcely grown. The father is said to be almost

-Murfreesboro Index A gin house, corn mill and five bales of cotton on the Princeton farm, belonging to Messrs. T. J. and U. Vaughan, were des troyed by fire yesterday morning

was brought here Tuesday and lodged as there was no direct appeal from the ruling, under statutes, Counselman went leased Wednesday.

Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad has hauled about ten train loads of cabbage away from Mount Airy this fall. It pains us to announce the sudden death of Mr. Thos. F. Dunnagan, which sad event took place this (Friday) morning about daybreak at his residence

- High Point Enterprise: Mr. Jule Mendenhall came into town last Fridaafternoon with a large black eagle which he had just killed between here and Thomasville. -It measured 7 feet 716 inches from tip to tip and weighed over 20 pounds. Dr. Pitts purchased it from

upon a very hard granite rock. The constant pour of this water upon the rock has worn a smooth hole in it several inches in depth.

- Greensboro Workman: The latest news from Rev. Frank Jones, who has been ill some time at Vanderbilt University, represents his condition as utterly hopeless. His brother. Thad, wrote on the 20th that the Dr. said that the friends might prepare themselves

one of the most substantial in the South. Harry Allen, one of the members of rate the facts. the firm, said: "Our assets are largely in excess of our liabilities, and with time the firm can pay dollar for dollar in setlement of all its indebtedness, and have large surplus left, NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The firm of Richard H. Allen & Co., bankers and a class of thirty-five. In another part 33 Broad street, made an assignment to-day to Frank K. Walter. Richard H

Allen also made an individual assignment to the same person. Neither assignment gives any preferences. The liabilities are estimated at one million MEMPHIS, Nov. 25 .- A conservative estimate of the firm's liabilities, as made by one of its members, is about \$750,-000, with assets at \$1,500,000. In their assignment each individual member includes all his real estate. M. B. Treze-

vant is named as trustee. The assets of the firm consist largely of plantations in the Mississippi valley to the south of Offers of assistance were tendered the firm yesterday by a bank, but declined. None of the moneyed institutions of Memphis suffer by the suspension, as

they are amply secured. The firm

handled annually about 300,000 bales of NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The firm o Richard H. Allen & Co. did a banking business here, and also traded in cotto and futures on margins. On October 2d last, R. H. Allen stated that their actual means exceeded \$500,000, and that his father was one of the largest owners of plantation property in the South. Thomas H. Allen, senior partner. is said to own thirty-five plantations in the South, located in Mississippi Arkansas and Tennessee. He was looked upon as a man of large resources and ex-

BUENOS AYRES.

Financial Crisis in the City-Tumult on the Bourse.

cellent business qualifications.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PARIS, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says a financial crisis prevails in that city. Several credit houses have closed; there was tumult on the Bourse and the police called upon to quell the disturbance. Premium on gold advanced to 250.

LLECTRIC SPARKS.

Ex-Gov. James M. Smith, of Georgia died yesterday at Columbus, Ga. He was a man of great ability and highly

boilers in J. D. Sutton's mill exploded killing six men and seriously injuring several others. The Cheboygan, Mich., Lumber Co.'

At South Bay, N. B., yesterday, the

docks, with 12,000,000 feet of lumber, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$200,000 with insurance for \$30,000.

Arlington House, Dayton, O. I think that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup s perfectly wonderful in its effects, three or four doses cured me of the worst cough. C. L. NORTHRUP.

"I am no orator, as Brutus is-but, as you know me all, a plain, blunt man, that loves my friend" to well too see him struggling with pain, when a bottle of Salvation Oil will cure him-so here's the twenty-five cents for the great pain-

Keep the Gums Healthy If you want a sweet mouth and breath

If the gums become spongy, they lose their power to hold the teeth. The use of SOZODONT is invaluable because it removes the tartar which separates the teeth and gums. A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring

failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumptors of the consumptor of tion. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Longs or Chest, such as Con-sumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. LAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug

Store. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, SPIRTIS TURPENTINE,

Ashville Journal: There are twenty orisoners confined in the county jail at present, thirteen of whom are serving sentences for various misdemeanors. Of the prisoners awaiting trial two are charged with murder, and one with forgery. Ten of the inmates are white and

police arrested the biter, but the bitten left for parts unknown.

young white women passed through nere Monday night, from Winsron and bought tickets to New York. They had runaway from their home at Winston, and are supposed to have gone North to lead lives of shame. The youngest was frantic.

-Smithfield Herald: Major Surley

in jail in default of \$1,000 bail for attempting to burn the guard house at Benson. He gave his bond and was te-- Mount Airy News: The Cape

Mr. Mendenhall and will have it mounted. - Mount Holly News: On the farm of Mr. Wm. Rumfelt water is conducted for some distance by a small pipe and at the terminus the water pours out, falling a distance of about two feet

for the worst, and advices from Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of the same date corrobo - Charlotte News: There are some big hearted men in Charlotte, It

has just leaked out that a warm hearted merchant has been paying the salary of a teacher at the Graham street chapel to teach the factory children. She has had of the city, this operating a school for poor children, meeting the entire expenses out of his own pocket. He has not been doing this for an advertisement, for not even the children know the identity of their

- Stanly Observer: The Vakin Railroad is fast approaching the county seat. The convicts are now grading or both sides of the town, a mile to the north and less than a half mile to the south. It is now only a question of a few weeks, a month, perhaps, until al will be ready up to this point for the cross-ties and iron: - Mr. Carter Furr township, was up before U. Commissioner J. W. Bostian one da last week on the charge of making crooked whiskey. He was judged guilt and in default of bail he was sent to ia Last Tuesday, Jack Carter, father of the young man, and who is as blind as a bat, rode one mule and led another to town

twelve miles, after his son. A pretty good feat for a blind man. - Ashville Citizen: The termina of the Murphy Branch of the Wester North Carolina railroad is now at To motla, six miles east of Murphy and 117 miles west of Ashville. A force of two hundred convicts is now at work on the construction of the road, but the graling between Tomotla and Murphy is very

heavy and it will be several months before the road is completed to the latter - Greensboro Workman: Our re porter conversed with one of the farmers from the country some days ago, and learned that the wheat in some cases was not coming up well. The farmer went on to say that on account of the poor quality of the wheat of this year's crop he had sown wheat of the growth of last year, and it had failed to sprout,

blank failure. - Winston Daily: We learn today that William Jordan, who received serious injuries in the difficulty with Dave Jones in Surry county, last week, is now considered out of danger by his physician. - A negro giving his name as Thomas Broadnax was arrested here yesterday upon the charge of stealing money from A. Daye, the Tripol merchant who keeps a small stand in the old jail lot. The negro was searched and \$29.20 of the money found on his

and after some time he was inclined to

believe that the coming up would be a

person. Broadnax is now in jail. -Durham Sun: Yesterday more ing Mr. W. E. Martin, who lives on Mr. Blacknall's place near University station, was leading a horse and a mule The horse became fractious, and in kicking at the mule he kicked Mr. Martin in the stomach, inflicting painful, i not serious injuries. At last accounts he was suffering very much. - Durham is coming as a cotion market. Already there have been several hundred more

- Elizabeth City Economist: Rev C. A. Thomas baptized 36 persons Sunday, 30 of whom were ladies. - A boy eight years old, the son of Warren Spruill, colored, shot himself, or was shot, last Sunday afternoon and was buried Wednesday. The stories about the accident conflict. It was said at one that the boy accidentally shot himself and again that he was accidentally shot by Octavius Spruill. - The young thief. Monroe Mullen, who 'invaded the big store of J. B. Flora's and helped himself to knives and pistols, was arrest ed. On Monday morning he skipped the officers and took leg bail. Mr. Nea who is deficient in running qualities chartered the yard engine and chased e voungster down. ed the thief in the Knob's creek swamp forts of his counsel.

- Goldsboro Argus: The talk of a tobacco warehouse for Goldsboro is in-Dr. M. W. Parks, of Seven Springs, will sympathize deeply with him in the great sorrow that has befallen him in the los of his revered father, who died at his Trial bottles free at ROBBERT R. BEL- home in this county from the results of an accident that befell him several weeks ago. — Great quantities of rice are being hauled to this market daily from the country round about, for which the best quotations are realized --- The notorious "Peg-Leg" Williams was in the city yesterday, and he had his confidential colored exhorter, Silas Herring, dressed up in a new suit of clothes and walking around among the colored people giving out "bills." "Peg-35 eents per box. For sale by Robert Leg" is here to engage in his wonted work of decoying the easily deluded ne-gro "out West."