

difference, unless it be its shortsighted ness. The North is especially culpable in this matter for it has had one stern lesson in this way. The love of money blinded thousands of Northern people to consent silently to the crime of slavery. They were willing to acqui-esce in human bondage for fear that any agitation of the matter might disturb business and prevent them from carrying out their enterprises. Their ame submission emboldened the slave-holders until they believed it safe to rebel. Then the long indiffer ence had to be atoned for in long rivers of blood and billions of treasure "The North is committing the same

mist-ke again in dealing with the disfranchisement question. The timid saythat the question will settle itself if left alone. But a wrong does not settle itself by being left alone. Slavery did not settle itself. Disfranchisement will not settle itself. The utterance of the Chicago Chronicle. the leading Democratic newspaper of the Northwest, is worth quoting on this point. It says: 'No matter how well concealed it may be, no matter by what political trades it may be supported, no matter what prejudices it may serve, violated law must ever bring its punishment. In the political and social worlds, as well as in the natural universe, violation of law is attended by penalties which sooner or later must be applied. Such States at the South as have been undertaken to worries them so much. set aside the fundamental law of the Republic in the matter of suffrage will not escape the fullest responsibility for

"The South is showing the same short-sightedness in this matter of disfranchisement that it showed in respect to slavery. It is allowing such demagogues as Tillman to mislead it as the slave-holding South permitted such fire-eaters as Rhett and Yancy to islead it. But the No th should not id in this second deception. And here is less reason for it now than merly. Slavery was acknowledged nd protected in the constitution. But he disfranchisement of voters is exressly forbidden by the constitution ad a penalty prescribed for any vication of the prohibition. There is uly one safe and sure road to follow a this matter, and that is to obey the astitution. The North should aid he Bouth to see clearly in this matter nd not help to mislead it, as was the ase in slavery time."

their wrong doing.'

This is a strenuous effort to scare he indifferent on the other side of the line by trying to make it appear that there will be something horrible in store if they don't tumble in and break up the partisans who are scheming to keep the Democratic party out of power by reducing the Democratic representation in Congress and in the electoral college, for when this thing is simmered tention. down this is just what all this clatter about disfranchising negroes in the South means. They don't care continental if the negro never oted, provided they get the benefit f that by increasing their relative political strength, and they would not only consent to it but be glad of it if every negro in the South, regardless of the standing in the ommunity or qualifications, were

isfranchised, provided that result-

The Hoosier professor had the The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments were not passed bediscriminating judgment not to fix cause of the threatening attitude of the time in which all this is to take the white people of the South toplace, thus escaping being denounced wards the negro. Everybody who as a fraud by some rummager among knows anything about the political ancient literature, in the days to movements of those days knows that

come.

it is not true. The negro was en-Discussing the war in South Affranchised, and these amendments rica a contemporary asks "Are we were hitched on to the constitution still savages ?" As a general propoby force and fraud, simply to Resition we wouldn't like to admit it, publicanize the South by putting but when it comes to war there isn't the negro on top, and thus perpetumuch difference between the civilate the power of the Republican ized man and the savage, the prinparty. It was a blow at the Decipal difference being that the civilmocracy of the North as well as of ized man has the advantage of the the South. The Republican consavage in the methods and maspirators, who had ignored the constichinery. tation and trampled it under foot in

their war upon the South, hoped to St. Louis has a new dyspepsia cure use it to perpetuate their power and and preventive fad. The faddists hence these amendments, which they swallow a spoonful of sand after now so clamorously demand shall be meals. If they keep that up for any obeyed. That's the sum and subconsiderable length of time it will stance of the whole infernal busicure the most obstinate case of dys. ness, and that's why the "indiffpepsia, and give the undertaker a erence" they encounter in the North job. We knew a man who tried it, years ago, before St. Louis discovered it, and they buried about a peck of sand with him.

Apple culture is a growing industry in some sections of Virginia, There is woman in Elgin, Ill. growing in a double sense. They who doesn't want the earth. She are growing more apples and making will be satisfied for the present, at more money out of them than they least, with 360 acres in the heart of are out of anything else they grow. Philadelphia, which has on it some The following, clipped from a Saof the finest buildings in the city. lem, Va., dispatch, published in the Perhaps she wants a nice, quiet Richmond Times shows what is town to spend the balance of her being done in that section: days in.

"During the year the development of the apple industry has created The Chicago Tribune, which has much interest in the county, and sort of pre-emption on that kind thousands of apple trees now flourish upon the land that was considered of information, figures out the legal practically worthless, and Roanoke hangings in this country last year county has taken a foremost place at 118, one less than in 1900, and among the apple-raising counties of the State. A number of farmers have the executions by Judge Lynch at received from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for 135, twenty more than in 1900, and

this year's apple crop. This is about as good and probably better than average culture in Florida now is, and a good deal better than anything else grown in that part of the country, and the beauty

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

He says he is a "broken man." of it is there isn't any toil, drudg-When he entered the jail they cut ery and no guano bills and all that his hair and made him take a bath. sort of thing for the man who plants He has never been the same Schlattrees and gives them reasonable atter since.

Another important thing about it A Detroit widow has just been is that land can be turned to profitmarried to a "spirit husband," the able account in this way which original of whom died 500 years ago. could not be utilized for ordinary farming purposes - rough, hilly rocky land which could not be cultivated without much labor and if cultivated would not yield much. run it to suit herself. We have seen apple trees growing on the mountain sides in the Wes-

The latest thing in Chicago is a tern part of the State where it tabloid restaurant, where a fellow would seem that a goat would have

mington's very best business men and great things are expected from the company.

MR. DELANCEY EVANS.

Will Become Vice President and Gener Manager of Large Texas Rice Mill.

The Houston, Texas, Daily Post recent date has the following regarding one of Wilmington's esteemed citizens whom it will regret very much to lose:

"A company to be known as the Houston R ce Milling Company has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000, and with the following officers: Bryan Heard, president; De Lancey Evans, vice president; Bernard Brown, secretary and treasurer. Directors: H. W. Cortes, John Lane, George McFadden, Bryan Heard, F. E Dudley, Bernard Brown and De Lancey Evans. A site on the bayou has been secured, and it is proposed to erect the most complete and up to date mill possible, together with large

warehouses, as the company-will engage in the buying and selling of rice in addition to milling it. Mr. Evans, under whose management the mil will be operated, is an all around rice man of many years experience in Louisiana and the Carolinas, and is vice president of the Rice Association of America. With its strong finan cial backing and the natural advant ages of Houston, which is destined to become the rice center of Texas, the company feel reasonably assured of the success of the enterprise. Charter

cable. Carolina Northern Railroad.

Regarding the Carolina Northern railroad from Lumberton to Marion, ings. S. C., a correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier from the latter place says that the road is to be built right through to Charleston as rapidly as possible. Engineers are already making the survey. The Georgetown and Western road will be crossed a few miles out of Georgetown. This promises to be an important railroad for Charleston, as it will open up 17 more than the courts suspended. North Carolina territory which at present has no direct railroad commu-Schlatter, the "divine healer," is nication with that city. It will also now in Pennsylvania, after having be a competitor for Charleston freight, served a term in a New York jail. particularly fertilizers. There is hardly a doubt now that this is to be merely a part of another great through line between the North and the South. This may be announced as almost a certainty, though it is perhaps not yet

admitted by the projectors.

John Schenck Dead. Greensboro correspondence Charlotte Observer: "Mr. John R. Schenck died this morning. For a week or more his death had been momentarily expected. Mr. Schenck's malady was peculiar one and b.fll d the most skilled physicians. While engaged in business with the Southern Electric Company, of Charlotte, he had trouble with his eyes. Specialists in Balti-more announced that the optic nerve was seriously affected. Later he be-

cy is supposed to have Pritchard' support, and if he has why then he's got all the best of it. But from what Republicans said yesterday some mighty interesting developments may be expected soon.

Loge was doing business in his law shop yesierday, and when asked about ever. his visit to the President, replied that he had "been to Washington." While Mr. Dudley's Loss.

admitting nothing it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday that Col. Harris saw the president on two occasions and he took occasion to strongly endorse Young's candidacy.

FLOOD IN ROANOKE RIVER. Dyke at Caledonia Farm Swept Away

N C. Press Association-Island Celebration Being Agitated.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.-There is a great freshet in Roanoke river. It has destroyed the dyke on the Caledonia State farm. The loss to the State is estimated at \$15,000. Governor Aycock has named April 10th as the date for the North Carolina Press Association to visit the Charleston Exposition. The committee in charge of the ar-

celebration decided this afternoon .to organize a \$250,000 stock company, to be known as the Roanoke Island Exposition Company. It will ask Conhas been applied for and work on the gress for a \$250,000 appropriation for plant will begin as soon as practiholding a big exposition there during the coming fall. An architect and landscape gardener is to be sent at once to the island to estimate the cost

of proper grounds and suitable build -HOMICIDE IN EDGECOMBE.

risburg. Negro Shot and Killed in an Affray With

a White Man. [Special Star Telegram.]

TARBORO, N. C. Jan. 4 .- Elijah Lancaster, negro, was shot and killed by E. L. Breedlove, a white man, this morning about 10 o'clock at Wiggins Cross-roads. Breedlove escaped, but was taken by the sheriff this afternoon and brought to Tarboro. A preliminary trial will be held Monday morning. The killing grew out of a difficulty over a pecket-knife. Breedlove fized the first shot, to which the negro replied with a pistol. The last shot fired by Breedlove is supposed to have caused the death.

A special to the Raleigh News and Observer from Greensboro says: "Bev eral business men and leading Repub licans of this city have written to Senator Pritchard endorsing Mr. D. L. Gore for the position of collector of federacy of Wilmington, has been customs at the port of Wilmington, to designated as "W. H. C. Whiting" succeed Jno. C. Dancy, colored. Mr. Gore is one of the best known business men and capitalists of Wilming-

lina. The latest outbreak is reported from Winston-Salem. It is a noteworthy fact that there is

now not a quarantine in the city for any nature of contagious disease what-

the corporation will be in general charge of a board of trustees to consist during the first year of twenty seven and thereafter not to exceed Mr. Will 8. Dudley, formerly of thirty members, except by a threethis city, but now of Charlotte, had quarter vote of the board. The pream the misfortune to lose all his houseble of the articles of incorporation sets forth as follows:

hold effects by fire Friday morning at We, the undersigned, persons of 6:35 o'clock. The fire originated from full age and citizens of the United a gasoline stove, and was one time put States and a majority of whom are citout with only slight damage. Later izens of the District of Columbia, be ing desirous to establish and maintain the firemen were called a second time in the city of Washington, in the spirto the scene and before the flames it of Washington, an institution for could be subdued everything in Mr. promoting original research in science, Dudley's home was consumed. He literature and art, do hereby associate ourselves as a body corporate for said had no insurance. purpose under an act to establish a

Held for Perjury.

jail.

599 to 504 inclusive.' The Bradley woman, who was held at the instigation of the coroner's jury sions and purposes already mentioned in the case of Thomas King, the colare certified briefly in four articles. bred man killed Friday morning, was arraigned in the police court yesterday morning charged with perjury. Through her counsel, Herbert Mc-Clammy, Esq., she waived preliminary examination and was held for rangements for the Roanoke Island the Superior Court under \$50 bond, which she could not give and went to

Senator P. M. Simmons.

Senator F. M. Simmons left Raleigh

yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., where -ct now awaits the outline from Mr. he goes to accompany Mrs. Simmons, Carnegie as to his ideas and purposes. The next step will be the organization who will enter a private sanitarium. Mrs. Simmons has been ill for some of a board of trustees. These, doubtess, will include the present incorpor weeks and she goes to the Harrisburg ators and other representative men sanitarium for treatment. Her condi from all parts of the country. This tion has not improved altogether as will be in line with the policy pursued in organizing the board for the Carnehad been hoped for. Senator Simmons gie institution in Scotland. will return to Washington from Har-

CRUDE RUBBER CO. A Payetteville Marriage. Invitations were received by the A Receiver Appointed - The Company friends of these well known young Makes a Statement. people yesterday as follows: "Mrs. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. George Washington Lake requests the NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Official an-

honor of your presence at the marrisge of her daughter, Pauline Carrington Cameron, to Mr. Ray Holland peny that a receiver had been appoint-McDuffle, on Wednesday, the fifteenth ed for the company. The announce-ment was accompanied by the followof January, at four o'clock. Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina." ing statement: 'The Crude Rubber Company is in

- Mr. E. H. Sneed has returned avoid the obtaining of preferences by from Jacksonville, Fla. The STAR is glad to learn there is a probability of ber Company succeeds to the business of the Crude Rubber Company and his remaining in business here instead of removing to Florida as he intended some time ago.

- The room in the Soldiers Home at Raleigh, which will be furnished by the Daughters of the Con-

room. TOISTURBANCES IN SPAIN lines of research; publish and distribchinery, etc. The capacity will be inute documents, conduct lectures and creased from 60 barrels daily to 100 hold meetings, acquire and maintain a ibrary and in general to do and perform all things necessary to promote the objects of said institution. The affairs, funds and property of

barrels. —— It is reported that a new company has purchased the road bed and four miles of track which has not been taken up by Capt. Eckout, of the Moore County Railroad, and the road will be rebuilt and extended into Monigomery county.

ENDED IN A GENERAL FIGHT.

The Six Days' Bicycle Race at Boston McFarland and Maya Were the Winners.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BOSTON. MASS Jan. 4 .- The six day bicycle race at Park Square Garden. Boston, ended to night in a fist fight which became general for a few minites, with McFarland and Maya the code of law for the District of Columwinners. The six leading teams were bia, approved March 3, 1901, sections on even terms in the distance travelled durang the week, the winning places In pursuance of that act the provibeing taken in the last sprint. The

final scores were: McFarland and Maya, 1193.5; Lean-The meeting to day at which the inder and Rute, 1193.5; Freeman and Munro, 1193.5; King and Samuelson, corporation crystalized, was the result of a number of informal confer-1193 5; Gougoltz and Simar, 1193.5; ences that have been held by the in-McLean and Butler, 1193.5; Fisher corporators, who were selected perand Chevallier, 11932; Krebs and Keegan, 1198; Muller and Jaak, sonally by Mr. Carnegie. The definite form in which the gift of Mr. Carnegie

will be made has not been announced Trouble began almost an instant afalthough, according to those interested in the project, it will be in a shape generally satisfactory. It is underter the men were over the tape. Mc-Farland, who had only won first place by inches, jumped off his wheel and dashed at Leander. Other riders and stood that it will be in the form of gilt-edged securities, but not of govtrainers made a grab for the men and ernment issue, in view of the greater got Leander out of the way. Freeincome paid by the outside securities. man next went after Leander and The further development of the prostruck him full in the face.

Thereupon riders, trainers and spectators took a hand and for a few minutes the affair looked like an incipient riot. Police officers jumped in the mass of men and straightend out matters but the excitement was intense. The fight had been brewing all day. It grew out of Leander's sprinting in the afternoon, which threatened to break up a supposed combination between McFarland, McLean and Freeman, to take the race in that order. Leander's sprint broke up the alleged combination as it proved hard for the three men said to be in it to keep the places in the bunch which would have given them their advantage at night.

CHILI AND ARGENTINA. nouncement was made this afternoon at the office of the Crude Rubber Com-Dispute Again Aggravated--Argentina Pro-

rubber of the old crude company the

highest price for the rubber on which

they have loaned and preserves the

largest equity for the creditors of the Orude Rubber Company."

TEXAS ANTI-TRUST LAW.

poses to Break Off Negotiations. By Cable to the Morning Star.

BUENOS AYERS, Jan. 4-The dispute with Chili is again aggravated, owing the hands of a receiver in order to to the alleged unfairness of the Chilian diplomats during the negotiations, attachment or otherwise, and in order The Argentine government, having exhausted all efforts for peace, is now proposing to break off the negotiathat all interests may be equally pro-tected. The International Orude Rubtions and to suspend diplomatic rela-tions with Chili. It has ordered that has taken over the rubber of the rubber he navy and army be placed on a war company for the purpose of avoiding footing. The people applaud the atti-tude of the government. any conflict in selling. This secures to the banks who have advanced on

HISTORIC LIBERTY BELL.

Will Start Monday On Its Journey From Philadelphis to Charleston. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Mr. Gore Endorsed.

A foreign count probably. In this alliance she will have the advantage. The old fellow will not fool around the house much and she can

Congress and in the electoral col- lege. Then they would have no further use for the negro, would be no longer troubled about his "re- violated rights," and we would never more hear of the negro from the political hustings nor from the political organs. He would be a back number and a dead issue. But this is a noteworthy articles for other reasons, one of which is he frankness with which it admits hat "slavery was acknowledged and rotected in the constitution." And it a small element of the party for	ples. There are in North Carolina thousands upon thousands of acres of land which are now producing nothing of value which would pro- duce apples of the first quality in endless variety and would be source of large and continous income to the men who planted the orchards and gave them the protection and attention they should have. And now after all the gushing about Spindle Top in Texas as hav- ing a monopoly of the spouting business, a fellow has gone and	of tabloids, drink a glass of water and be full. This saves time, mas- ticating and trying to solve the mystery of what's in your hash. Kaiser Wilhelm is somewhat of a linguist. At his New*Year's recep- tion he conversed with eight of the ambassadors in their own language, and made a pass at Turkish talk when he greeted the ambassador from Turkey. A lineman near Baltimore who got caught on a live wire and took a charge of 2,700 volts, says the man who says death by electricity is a	hess. A tumor on the brain added to his suffering, which, at times, was most intense. Mr. Schenck was 29 years old. He was a very bright young man and made friends wher- ever he went. He was a post-graduate of Davidson College. Mr. Schenck is survived by his father, the venerable Judge David Schenck, now near death's door; his mother, a sister and five brothers. Two of the brothers, Messrs. Michael and Simpson Schenck, are engaged in the government service in Cuba and will not be able to reach home in time for the funeral." — Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lilly B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	cratic party. It is understood that Senator Pritchard favors the appoint- ment of such a man in preference to a Republican to the position." \$100,000 for Public Schools. The State Auditor has issued war- rants to the county school authorities for the first \$100,000 of the extra \$200,- 000 school appropriation made by the General Assembly. The warrants were issued on the basis of fifteen cents for each child of school age in the State. The other \$100,000 cannot be issued for some time because of the low state of the Treasury finances. The last \$100,000 will go to the coun- ties that have not sufficient funds to	Martial Law Proclaimed in Barcelons. Many Arrests Made. By Cable to the Borning Star MADRID, Jan. 4.—Martial law was proclaimed to night in Barcelons and its vicinity. Already there have been serious disturbances between the strikers and the civil guards and num- bers of persons have been wounded and many arrests have been made. A general strike in all trades has been ordered in support of the striking metal workers. There has been a large influx of people into Barcelonia from the sur- rounding villages and the socialists and anarchists are active in organiz- ing stacks on the factories which have been compelled to close. Women are prominent in all the street demon-	Oil Companies at Austin. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 4Anti-trust suits were to-day filed against the John H. Kirby Lumber Company for \$845,000 worth of penalties , charging that said company was operating in violation of the Texas anti trust law. Some weeks ago the suit was filed but was dismissed upon the statement that the com- pany had not acquired the companies that it was charged with buying up. Now, however, it is claimed that the consolidation has been made and the suit is re-filed. Suits were also filed against the National Cotton Cil Com- pany, the Taylor Oil Company and the Southern Oil Company for \$375,- 000 damages for violating the Texas	placed on exhibition at the Charleston Exposition, was taken from Indepen- dence Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to the Pennsylvania railroad station where it will remain under guard un- til Monday morning when it will start on its Southern journey. The bell was accompanied to the station by a military escort, a committee of council and heads of the various city departments. The statement of the associated banks for the week ending yesterday shows: Loans \$869,546; increase \$11,- 586,400, D-posits \$926,204,100; in- crease \$15,834,800; Circulation \$31,- 874,200; increase \$18,000. Legal ten- ders \$74,257,800; increase \$2,267,200.	- 大学生 「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
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