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#### TEMPERANCE.

Stop and Think. My boy, when they ask you to drink, Stop and think. igst think of the danger ahead; (the bearts that in sorrow have bled opes that were drowned in the bowl; and with death for the body and soul.

When you hear a man asking for drink, Stop and think. the draught that he drinks will destroy in the man who a leader might be ka slave that no man's hand can free.

othis terrible demon of drink! Stop and think Of the graves where its victims are laid. of the ruin and wee it has made,
of the wives and the mothers who pray For the curse to be taken away.

Yes, when you are tempted to drink, Stop and think If the danger that lurks in the bowl, a death that it brings to the soul, The harvest of sin and of woe, And spurn back the temper with "No?" -E. E. Rexford, in Temperance Banner.

Why the Drinker is Tired in the Morning. or. R. W. Richardson, of London, the not d physician, says he was recently able o convey a considerable amount of convicti a to an intell gent scholar by a simple ex-

riment. The scholar was singing the hat he could not get through the day withat it when Dr. Richardson said to him: Vill you f el my pulse as I stand here!" He did so. I said: "Count it carefully; what does it

Your pulse is seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. He did so, and said: Your pulse has gone down to seventy."

I then lay down on the lounge, and said: ill you take it again?" e replied: "Why, it is only sixty-four; that a very extraordinary thing!" I then said: "When you lie down at night, at is the way nature gives your heart a You know nothing about it, but the ing or an is resting to that extent; and u recken it up it is a great deal of rest, use in lying down, the heart is doing ton rokes less a minute. Multiply it by 60 and it is 100; multiplying it by 8 hours, and thin a fraction it is 5000 strokes different: the heart is throwing six ounces of p' every stroke, it makes a difference n miting during the night. he down without any alcohol, that rest my heart gets; but when you take want or grog you do not allow the rest, the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting the test you put on it something like 15,000 cattastrokes and the result is you rise up

How He Gave Up Whisky.

very seely and unfit for the next day's

work till you have a little more of the 'rud-

by bumper which you say is the soul of man

The New York Tribens, in quoting some olotes of the Judge of the Criminal Court, ays that a young man was once brought behim as one of a band of c. iminals. hat are you here for?" aske I the court am charged with grand larceny, sir,' the answer, "and I am guilty." Lo you know the consequences of what say! Have you a counse !"

osir; I don't want a lawyer. I took money and I will take the punishment,' What is your Lame?" lie hesitated. 'I am indicted under a

alse name," he said, finally, "I have brought disgrace on my family, and I won't Look here, my boy," said the Judge, "I it want to send you to prison. Tell me

names of some of your friends, and I will the for them and see what I can do for

can't bear this much longer. Let me go

instead of sentencing him, the Judge delayed and looked up the case more fully. He and that the toy had been employed by a vell-known than, who one day empowered him to collect so i.e money. He meta friend in the street, was persuaded to take a little had drunk some whisky, and afterward

The Judge gave him a friendly talk and mscharge, and, animated once more by to the young man began life anew. Fired gratitude, he resolved to just fy the es faith in him, and to day is loved and constantly handles large sums of money.

A Righteons Verdict.

We rejoice that a Chicago jury has at last ken the part of the widow and the father-38 against one of the vampires of society, that sucked the life's-blood out of the breadwinner, and helped to send a genius of unonise to an untimely grave. Mrs. Elkins, the widow of the painter Mount Shasta," and other brilliant art, had placed him high up on the er of fame, has under the dram-shop act, vered \$5000 damages against a Chicago eper, who, despite her entreaties to eary, persisted in selling her husband, a victim to intemperance, strong The owners of the building where on is located were found equally onsible with the saloon-keeper. It was Wn in the testimony that the deceased at had been induced to part with some of Valuable paintings for a mere song, in r to raise money to buy more alcoholic

saloon-keeper who will continue to

wor to a man who, by his indulgence intoxicating cup, is ruining h's life garing his family, is in every sense word what we have already designated a vampire. The amount recovered by kins is said to be the largest sum ever vered in the country in a case of this I but we think it was by far too little. an \$5000 do to compensate the widow fren who were so ruthlessly robbed he who should have been their stay art, and who could so easily have princely income for his family? We however, for the lesson which has ght the heartless rum-seller to whom rought home the Scripture denunciace unto him that giveth his neighthat puttest thy lottle to him, and um drunken also!"-Prairie Form ertinent Advice to Young Men. Writer in Fibre and Fabric gives the pertinent advice to young men, they be mechanics, mill hands, or in other channels of industry: place, shun the saloon, as in them liever find the least possible incenard education, fame or honor. Keep nding around street corners and let the wooden images of Inthat your Creator has created ligher purpose than to decorate of a cigar store. Learn to love al study; procure some good books lien's; choose only those that will on: learn to love the study of the you will find them dry and uninit liest, no doubt, but you can leara hem and become eager to grasp g new in that line and at this stage ne interesting to you. Take one papers on your trade or calling; he hovel literature; always peruse h will be the most benefit to you. delicient in mathematics, acquire ge of them, as it is indispensible to secording to all learned men's tes-

cause and effect much uncker." The Duche's o Wellington, who is

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#### RANADLL'S CHARM.

The Superstition of a South Carolina

Negro. Columbia, S. C., -[Special.] - An extraordinary case of negro superstition is reported from Aiken county, furnishes a striking example of the strange hallucinations that still hold sway in the mind of the negro after cenland. Randall Williams and his wife Lizzie are laborers on the farm of Dr-Woods. Lizzie has been sick for a year, sion, her emiciated form being proof that she was not shamming. She had been at tended by the best doctors in the county, but without apparent benefit. This disheartened Randall, and as a last resort he consulted a voodoo doctor of the neighborhood, who told him if he would tor that he could tell him what to do. Randa'l complied, and was told while in search of his premises, find the cause of his wife's trouble, in the meantime giving him a minute description of what it was and what it resembled. On his reed dilligently but unsuccessfuly for the charm. Randall had, however, given

witch doctor, and when found by Randall the next day was the wonder of all the negroes in the neighborhood, and the occasion of much rejoicing by the Williams family and their friends. Ran dall, then by direction of his witch doc-

tor, took the charm to the river, and approsching the water, walked backwards. tessed it over his head into the current. The strangest part of the story is that Lizzie, from the day the charm was found, began to improve, is now as active and sprightly as any young girl on ical parties as between ultraprotection the plantation. Randall is a negro of and moderate sates of duty. some intelligence and is a subscriber to. In connection with his of the New York Tribune.

Telegraphic News.

Mr Powderly, of the K. of L., has been studying law and will ask for admission to the bur.

The grand vizer of Turkey has issued a decree forbidding the publication of morning papers.

Hutch," having made another small for tune in the deal last week, is content to allow the cercal to have a rest.

Recorder Smith in the court of general sessions in New York City, sentenced Adolph Peiches, the wife murderer, to be hanged on Friday, Novem-

The Southern Association of Homeopathists, in Louisville, has adopted res >lutions protesting against the alleged efforts of the allopathic school to gain possession of the practice of all medicine.

Twenty thousand Yorkshire, England colliers have given notice to their emp oyers that they will go on strike unless they are conceded ten per cent. advance No. sir; I-I can't," he said, hopelessly. in wages. It is expected that fifty thousand colliers will give notice to the same effect before the end of the week.

Mary Griffin, fifty seven years old died at the almshouse at Meridan, Conn. after fifty-five days of voluntary starvation. She took tothing but water durbasare trip and knew no more, except that | ing that time, and she could not be forced to do otherwise. She was insane on ed his skirts of all charges this subject.

Clara Dickson, colored, was run over eral railroad, Alabama, Wednesday afaled in a responsible position where he ternoon, at Smith mices, eight miles from Birmingham. Her margled body was thrown into a ditch with shovels by the train crew, and this so angered the negro miners who witnessed it, that they attempted to lyuch the train crew. The latter escaped on their train, which left

### Murdered His Father.

Saturday afternoon, in Alamance coun ty, N C, a young white man named Rippley shot and instantly killed his father Three weeks ago a relative died and left young Rippley considerable property and he had been on a spree ever since. | ment. Saturday he went to his father's house corn field. His father expostulated. cried out:

"Wait until I come back, and I will fix

In a little while young Rippley re turned with a shot gun, which he pointed at his father. The father was not fright-

"You can't scare me in that way." In an instant he fell dead, shot through the heart. His son had fired both barrels, aiming directly at his breast. The murderer rode to to town, and gave himself up to the sheriff, holding out his hands in readiness for the handcuffs.

#### The New York Produce Market.

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BUTTER AND EGGS— ('readery Butter, Dairy " Factory " Eggs	23 to 24e 17 to 20e 12 1-2 to 14e 17 to 19e
MEA!S AND POULTRY— Live Veal Calves Calves (country dressed) Lumbs Sheep Hogs Spring Chickens Fowls, Southern, Turkeys ERLUT AND VEGETABLE	7 to 8c 9 to 10c 5 3 4 to 6 1 4 4 1 2 to 5c 9 1-4 to 9 1 2 14 to 15 13 to 14 1-2 10 to 15
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE	60 004 - 40 to

Peaches Watermelons (bt.l) Peas (green) per bu., 1887 CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET

Apples

\$2 00 to \$2 50

2 00 to \$4 00

Middling fair Good Middling Strict Middling Middling Tinges

During the Prince of Wales's recent visit to Homburg he init ated some wheelbarrow races, with ladies in the gation of the purchase of prison made d beautiful wear a crutch, is consid- larrows, trundled along by the highest withdrawn by him. English nobility.

## HOUSE AND SENATE. OUR BUSY LEGISLATORS.

Many Laws Introduced, But Few Passed. MONDAY-In the House to-day, Mr

Dougherty, of Florida, made an effort to secure consideration of the yellow fever turies of residence in an enlightened bill, but Mr E B Taylor, of Ohio, objected and stated that no more legislation should be enacted during this ses-

Mr Wheeler offered a resolution reciting that the Senste tariff bill is oppressive to the mass of the people and in the interest of the monopolists. The resotions, though objected to, were referred to the Committee on Rules.

Mr Oates, of Alabama, offered a resotake Lizzie and go with her to Edgefield | tution adjourning Congressine die on county and consult a certain witch doc- Wednesday, October 17th. The resolution went over.

Mr Dougherty, of Florida, withdrew object the regulation consultation with the Edgefield sorcerer, his point of no quorum upon recorsider of the supply and they under tood the ation of the vote by which the House price of commodities meaning of the word ation of the vote by which the House price of commodities passed the Presidential count bill, and the motion to table the motion to recon-sider was carried, thus settling the pas-con hardly hope for the horrible danger of sage of the bill, which now goes to the any consideration in Trusts. Well, I shall turn home with his wife, Randall search- President. The House then, at 1:55, adjourned until tomorrow.

In the SENATE debate on the tariff Dr Woods a description of the charm as bill, Mr Allison in alluding to the prosthe sorce er gave it to him. Dr Woods pect of the passage of the Senate tariff then, as a joke, hid away in Williams's bill, said he did not believe it could pass house a "charm" of his own make, which the Senate this se sion, and that the tallied with the one described by the Senate when it adjourned, should agree to take up the bill immediately after reassembling in December.

> TUESDAY-The only feature of the House proceedings to-day was the failure to agree upon a date for final adjournment of Congress.

> The SENATE devoted the entire day to the discussion of the tariff question. Mr Cockrell first took the floor in op position to the Senate substitute. He contrasted the positions of the two polit-

and reads regularly the weekly edition | Cockrell filed a letter from the commissioner of internal revenue saying that part of the magnetic iron ore tract, near the removal of the duty on alcohol used in the arts would lead to extensive was known that there was iron ore in frauds on the revenue.

> Mr Allison says that this had not been the experience of England and Germany. Wood alcohol he said could not be demethyllated except by distillation.

> pure whisky. If that were so, Mr Allison said, then the Senator from Missouri had a machine bureau drawer.

wood alcohol could be converted into

Vest's protests against Mr Allison's illu- for \$12,500. sicn to him as the possessor of an illicit Mr Spooner next spoke. He confined his remarks almost entirely to arguments on extracts from testimony taken before

an English preliminary committee, proving that the results of free trade in its home not satisfactory. The House amendment to joint resolution to protect the Washington tunnel was concurred in; and after a brief exec-

Wednesday-Mr Cox made a personal explanation in the House to day about abusing the franking privilege. He clear-

Mr Kilgore offered a resolution to ad journ on October 20th; but it was referand killed by a freight train on the Min- red to the committee on ways and means, and the House at 2:15 adjourned until per cent; while the increase in the num-

> In the SENATE Mr Allison offered a resolution for a recess of Congress from tage on local matter over total cost of October 20 to November 20. Messrs Cockrill Morgan and Salisbury

opposed it, contending in favor of an adjournment instead of recess. The resolution went over until to-

ate adjourned.

THURSDAY-The House to-day agreed to the Senate resolution fixing Saturday, October 20, as the day for final adjourn-

When the resolution came to the and turned his hore in o his father's House, Mr McMillan made an extended fourteen of the tariff schedules. Mr Taylor and Mr Bayne, both con

> troverted Mr McMillen's statement. Mr Breckenridge, of Kentucky, was drawn into a controversy with Mr Taylor about the sugar schedules in which Mr Taylor charged that the schedules were agreed upon after consultation with decision in the case of the Spartanburg, Mr Havemeyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Havemeyer Sugar Refin-

This was denied by M. Breckenridge. At 4 30 p. m. the House adjourned. recess from October 20 to November 19,

was laid before the Senate to-day. Mr Brown (Dem) moved to amend by making adjournment on Saturday final. After some debate Mr Brown's motion was agreed to, a majority of the Republicans voting against it, and a majority of the Democrats for it.

A tariff debate then sprung up part cipated in by Messrs. Aldrich, of Connecticut; Cockrill, of Missouri; Teller, of Colotado; Frye, of Maine; Eustis, of Louisiana, and others.

At 6 p m the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY-The House transacted no business today. Objections were made to calling up bills to reaudit an account \$7 00 to \$8 00 between the State of Pennsylvania and \$1 75 to \$2 00 the United States, and to authorize the city of Minneapolis to reconstruct certain public works.

834 11 o'clock tomorrow. SENATE-There were four Senators present during the morning hour of the Senate. At its conclusion, the resolution authorizing the finance committe to con-

tinue its hearings on the tariff was adopted. Mr Teller's resolution for the investi-

gress concluded one of its largest and most interesting sessions.

After 320 days devoted largely to the discussion of economic questions, after the passage by the House of Representatives of a notable tariff measure, and the declaration of the Republican party of its views on this important question by the report from the Finance Committee of a substitute for the House measure, Congress suspends its public work until the first Monday in December.

#### Two Men on Trusts.

Grover Cleveland. But it is notorious that this competition among domestic producers is too often strangled by combina tions quite prevalent at this time, and fre quently called Trusts, which bave for their made and sold by members of this comneces ity of combinaare remunerative; and

operation of these | not discuss Trusts this selfish schemes. The afternoon. I shall not venture to say that price of any commod- advantageous or disity to the tariff point | advantageous. They furnishes proof that are largely private some one is willing to accept lower prices neither President for such commodity, Cleveland nor any and that such prices private citizen has any particular right

James G. Blaine, When President Cleveland delivered

his message he had

something to say to

the American people about the danger of

Trusts. I think there

have since been no

Democratic papers in

been constantly warn-

lower prices produc- to interfere. ed by competition prove the same thing. Thus where either of these conditions exist a case would seem to be presented for an easy reduction of tax-

#### South Carolina Minerals.

The Magnetic Iron Ore and Steel Company, composed of capitalists from Atlanta and Birmingham, which was recently chartered in South Carolina, has just purchased for \$60,000 the greater a frightful crash, and the engine plunged the town of Blacks, in York county. It that section, but it had no railroad connection, and nothing was done toward third. It is not likely that a single utilizing it until the Charleston, Cincin natti and Chicago road was run through it. The property contains an inexhaus Mr Nest said that he had seen in the table supply of the finest quality or magoffice of the commissioner of internal netic steel ore, free form phosphorus and The wheat market is now quiet. "Old revenue a machine costing \$22, by which titantic acid. The company will immediately commence building a steel furnace and rolling mills on the line of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago road. This road will bring coal to the by which he could make whisky in a furnace for \$2.50 a ton. A small part of this property was bought a few years ago Some amusement was caused by Mr for \$150, and it was sold to the company

#### Uncle Sam's Mail.

Col J F Bates, the chief of the free delivery service, in his annual report to shricks and growns of those involved in the Postmaster General, states that the the ruin. increase in the number of free delivery offices during the past year was 169; making the total number of offices 358. | ghastly. The already dead, gripped in The offices are only located in towns | the broken timbers, sat, some erect as in having a population of 10,000 and over, life, staring, open-eyer, as if aware of utive session the Senate at 5:40 adjournor the receipts are over \$10,000. The the horrible surroundings. whole number of carriers employed is 6.346. There was over nine million little brother, whose feet were pincertain charges made against him in than the year before, an increase of mangled, and lay at full length upon over 11 per cent, while the increase in the prostrate form of his son, badly the number of newspapers delivered was injured.

over 86,000,000, or 25 per cent. The increase in the number of letters | the car, its collected was 143,000,000, or about 23 ber of newspapers collected was 25,000, 000, or 25 per cent. The excess of posservice is over two million and a quarter than butcher shambles. A few unman-

#### A Young Convict.

Probably the youngest convict in the Tariff speeches were made by Senators | United States is now in the State prison Teller and Morgan, and at 5:15 the Sen- at Nashville, Tenn. His name is Dan Jordan, and he was sent from Memphis last Sunday. He is less than eleven years old, and is small for his age. He requisition, but proved feeble instruwas convicted of having stolen \$5, and | ments, indeed. sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. When the first night of his incarceration came the guard did not lock and released those least hurt or least him in a solitary cell, but allowed him tariff speech, in which he he held that to lie on a blanket by the stove, where The son became violently angry, and the Senate bill increased eleven out of he sobbed himself to sleep. He has a widowed mother in Memphis.

#### Fighting the R. & D.

WASHINGTON .- [Special.] - The Inter- His leg was fractured. state Commerce Commission rendered a S. C., Board of Trade against the Richmond & Danville railroad, overruling demurrers and motions to dismiss the complaint, but deciding that it would not pass upon the relative reasonableness SENATE-Mr Allison's mot on to take a of rates at many stations and in a large extent of territory upon the mere face of tariff, and requiring the parties to present

#### Seventy Families Starving,

M J Horseman, of Minneapolis, Minr., who has been investigating the condition of the farmers in Ramsey county, Dakota, who were reported to be starying to death, says there are seventy famities who are absolutely destitute of food and fuel. Unless something is done, and immediately, they will starve to

#### Did They Read Dime Novels?

A gang of boys raided the bank of Ravenswood, Jackson courty, W. Va., Wednesday night. They mined through the brick work of the bank vault, and tried to drill into the safe, but were una-At one o'clock the House adjourned to ble to do it. Several tin boxes containing money were then rifled. They got away with about \$300 or \$400.

> Stuck Fast. Charley (to friend)-"Fwed, do you

know, I weally think that the pwetry Biddie-"Yes, sir." little Robinson is stuck on me." Fied-"I think so myself, Charley. I noticed last eveing that she tried her best to get away from you."

# SATURDAY—At one o'clock to-day Con FIFTY-FIVE KILLED. A Gold Stilette on a Texas Prairie,

In Pennsylvania-A Young Lady's

Leg Amputated with an Axe. WILKESBARRE, Pa.-The Father Mat-

thew celebration at Hazelton, Pa., Wednesday, ended in a most frightful disaster, the like of which has never been seen before on the Lehigh Valley road, or, indeed, in the country. The wreck occurred at Mud Run, about midway between White Haven and Penn | Haven Junction.

The first section, while standing still, was run into by the second section. The last three cars of the first section filled to overflowing, were totally wrecked, and all the passengers in the rear car were killed. The last two cars were telescoped, and the passengers were CRUSHED TO DEATH,

packed against the boiler. The scene was heart-rending. It was nearly six hours before the first section was able to reach Wilkesbarre, the wounded being conveyed in ambulances from Mill creek to the city hospital.

HORRIBLE INCIDENTS.

Passengers on the several sections of the train tell tales too horrible for belief | under any other circumstances. They cidedly Arabic in character .- New York relate that the third section of the ex- | &ui. cursion train stood in the track a few hundred yards from Mud Run, waiting for the sections ahead to get out of the way. A brakeman, so they said, had been sent back with a lantern to guard the train in the rear. Suddenly they saw a train approaching from the rear at a high rate of speed. Several who were on the rear platform jumped off and escaped. Cne young woman sprang, but seeing two little boys who were in her charge, yet on the platform, she climbed back to rescue them and lost her life by her daring. In one instant the flash of a headlight illuminated the interior of the ill-fated car. There was car through the next one for two-thirds | as the manly arts .- Harper's Weekly. of its length, and the second into the person escapel in the rear car. The second was crowded with maimed and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped. The passengers in both trains were terribly shoken up and bruised. They soon swarmed upon the track, and the

FULL HORROR OF THE ACCIDENT dawned upon them. The thronge from from the two trains gathered beside the telescoped engine and car, and there witnessed the most fearful sight of their lives.

The shattered engine was pouring forth clouds of scalding steam and streams of water which partly hid from human eyes many horrible scenes. The hissing of steam deadened the

Ghastly, white faces peered in the windows to be greeted by faces more

Here a youth, stone dead, held his letters delivered last year ioned. A father was crushed and

As the steam and smoke cleared from

GHASTLY SIGHTS WARE BETTER REVEALED The timbers were crushed and wrenched into all sorts of shapes, while in every part hung mangled bodies and limbs. It was a slaughter pen, bloodier gled bodies were burned and scalded by the steam, and little remained in the cars which bore human resemblance.

AIDING THE UNFORTUNATES. When the first shock subsided the unhurt passengers began to do what they could for the unfortunates. The few

light tools on the train were called into The windows of the cars were smashed, and braye men entered,

entangled. In one car they found John Lynch brother-in-law of Policeman Guinney, hanging from the roof by one leg. His cites brought friends, who, to relieve him, stood on the wreck and held his weight upon their backs for two long

hours. Finally axes affected his release

LEG CUT OFF WITH AN AXE. A young lady was found caught by the legs, one of them nearly severed. One leg was quickly released. The other could not be freel, and a blow of an axe severed it from her body. She saw the blow struck and never flinched. Taking out her gold watch, she handed it to an acquaintance as a gift to a friend at home. She was put on one of the trains, and given all possible care. She conversed freely and cheerfully with friends. Suddenly she gasped and fell back a corpse. The killed are placed at 55 and the

#### The Coronation Pink.

injured at 75.

The name "carnation pink" is probably corrupted, so the New York Sun informs a correspondent, from "coronation pink." In Queen Elizabeth's time this pink was held in high estimation. and it was customary for persons who were betrothed to wear some flower as an external sign or token of their engagement. The carnation was most commonly chosen for this purpose, and Spenser says in his Shepherd's Calendar: Bring bether the pincks and purple cullam-

With gelliflowres; Bring coronations and sops in wine.

Went On His Way Rajoicing. Dick (calls on Miss Smith, and spice his rival at the parlor window too late, having rung) - "Is Miss Smith in?"

the other sick are reported in fair condi-Dick-"Very glad of it. Beastly weather outside. Don't tell her I called." tion. Twenty-three cases up to noon, but no deaths.

A Mexican sheep herder on Perderales TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT Counties, northwest of San Antonio, Texas, has made a find which would prove a treasure to the curiosity seeker. Some days ago while tending his flock he felt a sharp substance pierce the sole of his heavy shoe and stab his foot. Thinking that it was an unusually strong thorn he stooped down to remove it, and found that the body of the instrument was buried in the ground. Digging down for some inches he unearthed a stiletto, or dagger. The blade was fourteen inches in length, with an exceed-ingly sharp point and edge. It was buried in a perpendicular position, point upward; the handle was four inches long, making the entire weapon measure eighteen inches. It was all handle and blade, molded of one pie e of exceedingly fine-tempered steel. The handle and four inches of the blade were heavily inlaid with pure gold, which was let into the baser metal in blocks a half inch long and a quarter inch wide. This gold was all carved with signs and symbols in an unknown tongue, having a decidedly Ly Goldston Eastern appearance. It is the common Ly Durham opinion that the knife was lost by one of the Spanish cavaliers who attempted to explore this section 200 years ago. Its kuightly owner is supposed to have secured it from some ancestor who won it from the Moors when they invaded Spain. The carving of the gold is de-

A Millionaire's Mansion. Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionnaire, lives in a house that is said to be more like a castle than any other residence in Chicago. No two rooms are alike in style or finish. The house is built with a rotunda surmounted by a Moorish dome, and all the doors open into a circular hall. The supporting pillars and the balustrades are made of polished marble. An elevator, paneled with plate glass and upholstered in satin, carries the occupants of the house to the upper rooms. Mr. Palmer has two sons, lads of twelve and fourteen years of age, who have their gymnasium, shooting gallery and play-rooms in a house built her full length into the crowded mass of specially for their use, and they are humanity. The shock drove the rear! taught all the accomplishments as well Knocked Down by Negroes.

> tine business in the Mount Carmel neighborhood in Colleton county, S. C., was ascaulted by two negroes on Saturday

evening last and knocked down with a club. Two nogroes, hands employed upon the turpentine farm of Mr Smith, had had a disagreement with him in the morning previous to the occurrence about a settlement between them. Mr Smith had just returned from Walterboro, whither he had gone on business during the day. He lies in a critical condition, and will probably die. The

negroes have escaped. Several witnesses saw the assault and striking. One of them is a small black negro named Hartwell Thorn, and weighs about 125 pounds and wears a No 7 shoe; the other is a low, stout fellow named Mitchell Austin, and weighs about 160 pounds and wears a No 8 shoe. They will doubtless seek to return to their former home, near Littleton, N. C .. near the Virginia State line, or to make their way to a turpentine farm near Willachoochee, Ga., owned by Corney Howell, where they are supposed to have friends. Fifty dollars reward is offered

## for the apprehension of the fugitives.

How to Save the Eyesight. In reading, the book or paper should be held at a distance of from ten to fifteen inches from the eyes. The reader's position should be such that the light may fall on the book, and not on the eyes. The light itself should be suffficient. Noth ng is so in urious to the eyes as poor light in reading.

Next to sunlight the incandescent ight gives the best illumination for reading, and all notions of the injurious effect on the eyes of the electric light are Nearly everybody reads while riding in the cars. This should be avoided, as

the jolting and shaking of the train

causes a great strain to the eyes and will certainly injure the sight. At the first symptoms of near-sighted. ness spectacles should be worn. There is a great deal of popular prejudice against spectacles, but there are two good reasons why they should be worn, and only two. One is that we see better, and the other that the strain on the eyes

may be relieved. The near-sighted child should wear spectacles, because they are the best preventive against increase of near-sightedness, and also because he loses a great part of his education in not being able to see more than a few feet away.

The vast ma ority of people who wear giasses can see well without them. They use them to avoid a constant strain on the eyes. The act of focalization is a muscular one and uses up nervous en-

The oversighted ere, in which the focus comes behind the retina, has to perform this muscular act continually. The results are headache, irritability and nausea. The only remedy in such cases

is to wear glasses, For eyes in a healthy state there is but one safe wash-pure cold water, When the eyelids are inflamed the best lotion is a weak solution of salt and water. Never apply poultices to the eyes or use "eye-waters" without the advice of a physician.

Why He Thought He'd Wait. Dentist-"Mr. Doppenheimer, you won't feel me pull the tooth. The gas will make you insensible. You won't

know what's going on."

Doppenheimer—"Ish dot so? links I coomes to morrer." Dentist-"But why not let me pull it 'to day?" Doppenheimer-"Well, I don' yoost

snow how much monish der wash in my

pocked-book." -- Life.

#### DAILY. SOUTHBOUND.

Trains Run by 75° Meridian Time. NO, 50, NO, 52 Lv New York, Lv Philadelphia, Lv Baltimore, 4 30 p m 6 57 p m 7 20 n m 9 45 a m 9 49 pm 11 54 a m 11 00 p.m. 300 a m 510 a m Lv Lynchburg, 5 10 p m 5 17 p m 5 57 p m 2 30 a m 4 24 a m Ly Burkeville. 5.05 a m Ly Drake's Branch, 5 20 a m 6 13 pm Ly Danville, 8 05 a.m Ar Greensboro, 10 35 p m 943 a m Ly Goldsboro. +2 40 pm 8 10 pm 5 00 p m 6 04 p m 1.45 a.m 3 12 a m Ly Chapel c.i 45 20 pm 4 06 a m 6 37 pm Ly Hillsboro, 7 40 a m 8 35 p m Ar Gree: sboro 46 15 pm 6 30 a m Ly Salem Ac High Point, Ar Salisbury, 11 15 pm 10 16 a m 12 01 am 11 18 am Ar Statesville, 151 am 19 19 pm 728 am 438 pm 915 am 610 pm Ar Asheville, Ar Hot Springs,

Lv Salisbury 13 26 am 11 23 am Ly Concord, 1 10 am 12 01 pm Ly Charlotte, 155 am 1240 pm Ly Spartanburg Ly Greenville, 4 40am 3 37 pm 5 50 am 4 48 pm Ar Atlanta, 11 00 a m 9 40 p m DAILY NORTHBOUND. No. 51. No. 53. Ly Atlanta, 1 06 a m 151 p m Ar Greenville, 213am 353pm Spartanburg,

5 43 a m Concord, 75 0 p m 8 15 p.m 6 22 a m High Point, 7 32 a m 8 00 a m 8 40 p m " Greensboro, " Salem, 10 40 a m +12 34 a m

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1 45 a m Keysville, 21 40 p m Burkeville 1 35 pm 5 00 a.m 8 30 p.m Richmond 11 40 p m - 12 55 a m 2 55 p m 3 05 a m Lynchburg, Charlottesville, 7 35 pm Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia 850 pm 802 am

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### Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad

Taking effect 3.45 a. m., Monday, Aug.

TRAINS MOVING NORTH. Passenger & Mail. 5 45 a m. Arrive Maxton 7 15 Leave Maxton

Arrive Fayetteville

Leave Fayetteville

Arrive Greensboro

Leave Sanford

3 00 p.m 10 15 am eave Greensboro 7.20 a.m. 7 00 p.m Arrive Mt. Airy No. 1-dinner at Greensboro.

9 15 a.m.

11 27 "

2 33 p.m

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9 25 a.m

Freight and Aacc'm'n-dinner at Germanten

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH. Passenger & Freight & 3 45 a. m. Lv Mt. Airy Leave Germanton 5 20 n.m 7 45 " Ar Greensboro 10 00 a. m. 2 00 p.m. Arrive Sanford 5 59 4 Leave Fayettviile 6.45 a.m. 11.00 Arrive Maxton

Leave Maxton Arrive Bennetsville 7 45 No. 2-breakfast at Greensboro. Freight and Acc'm'n-dinner at Germanton No. 2-dinner at Sanford.

FACTORY BRANCH. FREIGHT AND ACCOMODY'S Trains Moving North.

8 00 a. m.

Trains Moving South. Leave Fac't Junction 4 30

Passenger and Mail Trains run daily ex-

Good News from Jacksonville.

Friday morning was clear and bracing.
Two of the telegraph operators—Turner and O'Driscoll—have relapsed. T. T. Stockton is doing well this noon. All the other sick are reported in fair condi-

Leave Milboro Arrive Greensboro 9 30

Arrive Millboro 5 15 "

Freight and Accommodation Train runs from Bennetsville to Fayetteville Tuesday.

General Passenger Agent,