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the Work Was Conducted at National Convention. New York paper gives the following

Ltails of the manner in which the National on of the Woman's Christian Tempene l'uion was conducted; is men at a political Convention, women

al at the end of the first day's work. twas with the fifteenth annual Conven-. National Woman's Temperance from at its five days' session in the Metroip ra House. The 357 delegates filled and the orchestra floor. Each aberate is there to voice the sentiments of ars of the organization, and with a a sense of this responsibility each delegate the most matronly dignity. Not n.t.d States Senate could be more daid and precise than this congregation of entlewomen. A national political convenm could be hardly more impressive. The Istropolitan Opera House has an immense alitor.um, and when it is filled to its remotrecess-and with women at that-the ne is a grand one.

All over the house there was the quiet of a aliterative body conscious of the importance its work. President Frances Elizabeth liard was the foremost figure in the group secretaries and executive officers on the There were gathered the twenty-six intendents of departments who were to real reports of the work under their supervision. As their turns came, each would up to the side of Miss Williard's table, and e, for the ten minutes allotted, stand address the 4000 auditors. An official iekeeper tups a bell when the ten minutes up, and then the speaker stops short and way to another.

The business of the morning and afternoon was the reading of over a score of reports mon the results of the Union's work in its doors. any fields. Each paper was presented by e superintendent of a department. There re laborers in these special branches in every ge and town wherever, from Alaska to orada the wearers of the white ribbon live, i the work of each local band is supervised one chief for the entire country. The su-Housh, of Vermont, told what her isters bud done; E. B. Ingalls told hout narcotics; Caroline A. Leech, of Kentucky about the efforts to get the use of shohol in medicinal compounds abolished; R. A. Egmond, of New York, reported about mented wine and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The resume of Augusta mital was presented but not read, because of her absence. J. K. Barney told of the rerms accomplished in Prison and Jail. A. M Henderson, of Minnesota, about Associated Charities, and Jennie Casseday about the Flower Mussion. The story of endeavors among the colored people of the North was related by F. E. W. Harper, of Pennsylvania. berself a colored woman, and S. J. H. Early, mother colored woman, spoke of the things done among her race in the South. An account of the help given to raise the andard of morality among, soldiers and New Jersey: reforms secured for the good railroad employes were outlined by Jen-Smith, of Maryland, and Ada M. Bittener of Nebraska, who only last Monday admitted to plead before the bar of the ted States Supreme Court, toll of the ork done by the Department of Legislation d Petitions. A. S. Benjamin, of Michia woman of affairs, recounted the promade by the local unions and the Conation in the intricacies of parliamentary are: Hannah J. Bailey of Maine appeared s historian of the advance in peace and inernational arbitration; Dr. Mary Weeks surnett won applause in telling how the Naonal Temperance hospital at Chicago cures the sick without whisky, brandy, or a drop alcohol in any medicine. The doings of the Evangelistic Board were wounted by S. M. I. Henry, of Illinois, and J. C. Batcham told what her department ad done to secure more complete observance of the Sabbath. Hannah Whitall Smith was to have told about the department of Bible readings, but she is in London, absent for the first time from a convention, and so her report was presented by proxy, and a cablegram of affectionate remembrance was sent to her. Mary Ellen West, of Illinois, reported for the department of the School of Methods, and T. E. Carse, of Illinois, told what her laborers were doing to build the Temperance Temple in Chicago. Venerable and kin lly faced Clara Barton, the Red Cross Society, was intro luced in morning. The Convention stood and and handkerchiefs at her. She made a school veying the greeting of the Society the Red Cross to the Society of the White It was only a little while ago that Miss Barton had been to see Emperor Fredcrick, and President Willard said that in bonor of his memory and in gratitude for his welcome to Miss Barton "The Watch on the Ehine" ought to be played. She said that the society could not agree with the tiermans on the beer question, but they could respect their love of home. So the crusicle quartet lifted up their silver horns and gold cornets and played the German naal anthem. A delegate addressed the Chair and said that many present had never seen Neal Dow, temperance apostle from Maine, and inwing he was in the hall, she moved hat Miss Willard introduce him. The graybaired octogenarian was hidden behind a men. Miss Willard led him to the front of stage. The old crusader smiled and didn't much being put on exhibition. The ladies aughed, and he talked a little to let them hear what kind of a voice a man of his Four may have if he doesn't tipple. When noon came it brought the most im-"" sive moment of the day. It is the custom somen who wear the white ribbon of the ion to bow their heads in prayer every day when the clock shows the hour of 12. The "ustam is observed everywhere. Hardly a deamship crosses the ocean that does not carry a member of the sisterhood of temperand her sisters are scattered all over the and, so as the sun at every instant of the day stan is in the zenith of some spot on land or wa, it may be conceived that at every oment in the twenty-four hours a petition is being offered up by some member of this organization. But not one woman alone oowed her head in New York yesterday at 00n. There were four thousand who knelt in prayer, and after a moment of solemn "" Miss Willard's voice led in an appeal find, and when she came to the words, ing women of America, and express hr Father who art in heaven," the entire their gratitude that she has so unfai i igauthlage joined with her in repeating the

# TWO PROCESSIONS MEET.

### A Regular Battle Ensues-Several Persons Seriously Hurt

Wednesday evening a Republican promen, met a Democratic procession at Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue,

New York, and riotous struggle ensued. Store windows were smashed and several are reported injured.

with whom they fought. Numerous colored inhabitants of the neighborhood, who had turned out to see the immense colored procession, fell to and assisted the colored paraders. Missiles flew in every direction and hand-to-hand fights were everywhere. Store windows were smashed and women ran into every available place of shelter. Several shots

were fired. The patrolmen were driven off the avenue, and hastened to the Thirtieth street police station. The stores were all closed between Twenty eighth and Thirtieth streets and shop keepers with drawn revolvers protected their property the best they could. The drug store of M Steen, 446 Sixth avenue, was at once filled with a crowd of frightened women who rushed in, knocking everything off the counters and forcing back Steen. With a great effort, and revolver in hand, he at length closed his

Thomas Murphy was found stable 1 in down and both eyes and face dreadfully and blue, while the other side was hidden cut; James Byme was either shot or by long neglected har. Soldiers stood stabbed, and was found unconscious. here and there around the shed, leaning

## A RECEPTION OF EXILES. EXAMINING RUSSIAN PRISONERS DESTINED FOR SIBERIA.

Convicts With Heads Half Shaved -Identifying by Photographs-A Ruse of Prisoners.

From Ceorge Kennan's latest article in the Century on life among Russian exiles, we quote the following: The The colored Republicans far outnum- prisoners had disembarked before we bered the members of the Jefferson asso- reached our destination. We found them ciation of the ninth assembly district, assembled in two dense gray throngs st the ends of a long wooden shed, which was surrounded and turned into a sort of cattle-pen by a high plank wall. Here they were identified, counted and turned over by the convoy officer to the warden of the Tomsk forwarding prison. The shed was divided transversely through the middle by a low wooden barricade, at one end of which was a fenced inclosure, about ten feet square, for the accommodation of the officers who had to take part in the reception of the party. About half the exiles had been formally "received" and were standing at the eastern end of the shed, while | to the credit of this enterprise alone. the other half were grouped in a dense throng at the western end, waiting for their names to te called. The women, who stood huddled together in a group by themselves, were mostly in peasant tostumes, with bright-colored kerchiefs over their heads, and their faces, I thought, showed great anxiety and apprehension. The men all wore long gray overcoats over coarse linen shirts the back. An old man named Kildea and trousers; most of them were in was forced through a show case and was hains, and the bare heads of the conunconscious from the los of blood. He victs and the penal colonists had been was carried off by friends. Peter Mc | talf shaved longitudinally in such a way Dermott, of the Democrats, was knocked that one side of the scalp was smooth

'He was taken to New York bospital. upon their bayoneted rides, and inside Meanwhile, the different hospitals were the little enclosure were the convoy offisummoned to send ambulances, and Cap- fer of the party, the warden and the

The Convention at Raleigh-What the Farmers are Doing

One of the chief officers of the Farmers' Alliance, of North Carolina, . has given some important information about the work of this powerful order. Fri day and Saturday meeting of the county

business agents, in connection with the State business agent and executive committee, was held at Raleigh. S B Alexarder, the head of the order, presided. Twenty five counties were represented by business agents. Plans were matured for the general government of agents throughout the State in conducting alliance business through State agents, sub-agents and county agents. All business of alliance men must be transacted just as rapidly as possible. The Alliance is organizing its own means for the advontage of its members.

In Mecklenburg the Alliance has its own cotton yard with salesman, weighers, etc., and will handle all cotton grown by its members. Twenty thousand dollars was raised and put in bank

In Granville county a tobacco wareco factory, and a hundred thousand dollar capital stock put into these enterprises.

In Rockingham county one of the largest warehouses has been leased and this, like the one in Granville, will handle all the tobacco grown by the alliance members. Various other enterprises are 1-lanned.

The Alliance is to-day in existence in seventy-five counties, and there are county organizations in sixty-three of these. There are 1,273 in all, with rearly 65,000 members. The State business agent, W A Darden, was a signed to duty at Raleigh.

Frequent conferences will be held with him by county agents. It is claimed

tion of merchants to alliance business

schemes was threatened. This has now

A telegram was received by State Sec-

retary Polk, which announces that the

time of the meeting of the National Al-

**Political News.** 

Wednesday. 2,000 Democrats attended.

21 Congressmen will be elected in

Over a hundred men have been arrest-

next year you'll know the reason why."

20, was murdered by a man named Gal-

loway. He escaped, but was recognized

At Boston, on Sunday, twenty-one

women in convention nominated Miss

candidate of the Equal Rights party for

Governor of Massachusetts. The candi-

in his paper: "If you owe this concern

Ohio on the 6th of November.

Secretary Bayard spoke in Baltimere

passed away.

City.

Newark, Ohio.

Water is reported to have frozen in Alabama Monday. Higginbotham's spinning and weaving

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

mills at Glasgow were burned Thursday. Loss \$50,000. The fire at Huenfield, near Cassel, Germany, has been subdued. The dam-

age will be about \$500,000. The corner-stone of the big Spreckels sugar refinery in Philadelphia was laid

with appropriate ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

There was a mutiny among the convicts in prison at Orbetello, Italy. Thirty prisoners and several jailors were killed or wounded.

ent Rigney, the Adams Express Company It is estimated at the treasury departwill open communication between 1.0.1ment that there has been a decrease of don and Paris. The European travels of about \$4,000,000 is the public debt durpresident Hoey have convinced him that ing October. the venture can be made a prontable one.

At Sherbrooke, Quebec, at a banquet given to the Hon John Henry Pope on Locomotive Engineers in Richmond, Va. Tuesday night, Sir John MacDonald made a stirring speech against the anresentatives from the fireman's and nexation of Canada to the United State .. switchmen's brotherhoods on the federa-George H Vandergrift, a well known tion scheme, but no paper was submitted

conveyancer of Philadelphia, has disap- for action. A :esolution was adopted house has been secured and also a tobac- | peared, taking with him various sums of | endorsing the action of chief Arthur in money given him by friends to invest in all matters pertaining to the brotherhood mortgages, and said to aggregate about since the last session. This virtually \$15,000.

> A banquet was given at Hotel Contistrike. nental, Paris, to commemorate the dedication of the statue of Liberty enlighten-LINE .- This company has issued a proing the world, which was given by the spectus, which shows that the road is to French people to the United Et ites. run from Cartersville, Ga, through the great iron and manganese districts of

Petroleum has been discovered in an Artesian well being sunk at Pouck's north Georgia, Beasley's Gap, Pine Log tannery, Va., at a depth of 600 feet. The discovery b s created a great stir crosses the Marietta and North Georgia, among the people.

The Haytien man of-war Toussant a fine agricultural region to Gainesville, Louvature has captured the British where it will connect with the r.ichmond schooner Alta, which left New York and Danville system. The directors are: about the 19th inst with a heavy cargo of W H Howard, M A Hardin, W J Heyward, George H Warring, L S Humford, arms and ammunition. The Alta clear-

THE RAILWAY WORLD. **Piedmont Air-Line Route.** New Enterprises of Interest to the

Public---Some Notes of Kin-

dred Industries.

road commississioners will show that

about 550 miles of new railroad were

built in the state during the year ending

Fifty ore cars were recently receivel

by the Alabama Great Southern

from the works of the United

States Rolling Stock Company in

Anniston. The real has aliendy

rec.ived several hundred of these cars.

Next March, according to superintend-

The meeting of the Brotherhood of

was, on October 19th, a ldressed by rep-

sustains chief Arthur's action in the "Q

CARTERSVILLE AND GAINESVILLE AIR

mountains, and Ball Ground, where it

and thence through a marble region and

W C Baker, John J Calhoun. General

June 30th.

Richmond & Danville . Railroad.

NUMBER 31.

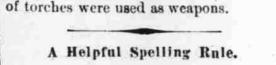
Condensed Schedule in Effect Oct. 21 1888. The annual report of the Alabama rail

Trains Run by 75° Meridian Time.

DAILY. SOUTHBOUND. NO. 50. NO. 58 Lv New York, Lv Philadelphia \*12 15 a m . \*4 30 p m 7 29 a m 6 57 p m 6 57 pm 945am 943pm 1194am 1100pm 340pm 300am 545pm 510am B-ltimore, Ly Washington, Lv Charlottesvfile, Ly Lynchburg. Ar Danville \$ 30 pm 745 a m Ly Richmond, 8 10 pm 2 30 a m 5 19 pm 5 19 pm 5 50 pm 10 35 pm 433 am 511 am Ly Burkeville, I.v Keysville, Ly Danville, 5 05 a m Ar Greensboro, 9 42 a m 240 pm +810 pm 455 pm +145 am 558 pm 312 am 825 pm 740 am Ly Goldsb-ro. Ly Raleigh, Ly Durham Ar Gree sbore Lv Salem 46 13 pm +6 30 am Ly Greensboro, 1045 pm 950 am 1201 am 1115 am Ar Salisbury, Ar Statesville, 151 am 12 12 pm 744 am 444 pm 915 am 610 pm Ar Asheville, Ar Hot Springs, Ly Salisbury 13 26 am 11 23 am 155 am 1240 pm 4 40 am 337 pm 550 am 448 pm 1100 am 940 pm Ar Charlotte, Ly Spartanburg Ly Greenville, Ar Atlanta, Ly Charlotte 210 am 100 pm Ar C dumbia 610 am 528 pm 10 30 pm 9 15 a m Ar Augusta DAILY NORTHBOUND.

er Bristol of New Jersey, on Labor and tain Reilly sent a reserve of seventy-five surgeon of the Tomsk forwarding men to the scene. The latter at once prison, the chief of the local bureau of proceeded to clear the avenue, and met evile administration, and two or three with little opposition, as a majority of other officers, all in full uniform. the noters, after the first clash of Colonel Yagodkin introduced us as arms, mingled with the sight secre of the street.

> There were fully fifty people injured in one way and another at the riot. Oil from the torches poured over the streets and caught fire, and men on horseback dashed through the streets injuring many. No one was killed. The sticks



A correspondent of the Hartford Coucant says: In conversation with the principal of one of our private schools on the subject of "spelling," he asked me if I had seen the "ei" or "ie" rule which appeared in your paper some days ago. He further asked me if I knew the rule given by E. A. Abbott in "How to tell the parts of speech," viz: "Eive,

ieve." It is sometimes difficult to decide in such words as "receive," "believe " etc., whether the "e" or "i" should come first, but the difficulty will vanish if it is borne in mind that (except after "c") "i" comes first. (1) Believe, reprieve, retrieve, grieve, mischief, misch evous. (2) De eive, deceit, conceive, conceit, receive, receipt. I then asked him if he knew the following rule on which I had been brought

up, and which, for many years, has done that he had not, and, after hearing it, shed. asked me if "I would not send it to you, | as he knew it would help 'so many of the little folks '" The rule is as fol-

perhaps I do not give the exact phraseology Words in which the termination

'tion" can be given are spelled 'ei.' Words to which it cannot be given are spelled "ie,"

1. Receive, reception; deceive, deception. 2. Pelieve, grieve, mischief, etc. (No-

"tion" can be given,) I have not tried to hunt up any ex-

ceptions to this rule. There may be some, but I do not know them.



#### Mrs Charles N Thorpe, wife of the president of the Keystone Watch Case

pointment on Mrs Cleveland at Oak view Wednesday, and on behalf of 350 dreds of hard-labor convicts escape in women employed by the company, presented to her a watch, the case of which was made by them. In presenting the watch Mrs Thorpe said : "The women and girls employed in the Keystone Watch Case factory at Philadelphia, have made the case of this watch, and beg to present it to Mrs. Francis Cleveland, as a specimen of their handicraft. As they thus honor themselves they would indicate also their appreciation of the advanced position the wife of the President has taken towards the work-

American travelers who desired to see the reception of an exile party, and we were invited to stand inside the en-

closure. The officer who was conducting the evamination of the convicts drew a folded paper from a large bundle in his hand, opened and glanced at it, and then shouted, "Nikolai Koltsof!" A thin,

pale man, with heavy, wearied eyes and a hopeless expression of face, who was standing in the front rank of the exile arty, picked up the gray lines bag that lay beside him on the floor, and with a slow clink, clink, clink of chains walked D M Payne, of Robeson; J C Beaman, to the inclosure. The examining officer of Sampson, and Elias Carr, of Edgecompared his face carefully with a photocomb. graph attached to the "stateini speesok,"

or "identification paper," in order to make sure that the pale man had not 'exchanged names" with some other exile, while a Cossack orderly examined a'm from head to foot and rummaged through his bag to see that he had neither lost nor surreptitiously sold the articles of clothing that he had received in Moscow or Tiumen, and that his "stateini speesok" called for.

"Is everything there?" inquired the officer.

"Everything," rej lied the Cossack. "Stoppa !" ("Pass on.") said the lieutenant: and the pale-faced man shouldered his bag and olned the ranks of me most excellent service. He confessed | the "received" at the eastern end of the

"The photographs are a new thing," whispered Colonel Yagodkin to me; "and only a part of the exiles have them. lows. I cannot give the authority and They are intended to break up the practice of exchanging names and identities." "But why should they wish to exchange names?" I inquired.

"If a man is sentenced to hard labor at the mines," he replied, "and has a litlle money, he always tries to buy secretly the name and identity of some poor devil of a colonist who longs desperately for a

drink of vodka, or who wants money with which to gamble. Of course the convoy officer has no means of preventiug this sort of transaction, because he tannot possibly remember the names and

faces of the four or five hundred men in

his party. If the convict succeeds in

finding a colonist who is willing to sell his name, he takes the co'onist's place and is as igned a residence in some villige, while the colon st takes the con-Company, of Philadelphia, called by apvict's place and goes to the mines. Hunthis way."

> The New York Produce Market. BUTTER AND EGGS-Creamery Butter, Dairy Factory Eggs MEATS AND POULTRY-Live Veal Calves Calves (country dressed) Lumbs

Sheep Hogs Spring Chickens Fowls, Southern, Turkeys

that alliance organization in North Caro ed for Antwerp. lina is more complete than in any other The International Peace Arbitration State in the South. The policy of the

Society met in Paris. It was resolvorder here is to take shor steps and ed to organize an international congress, sure ones. The order is growing rapidto meet in 1889, representing America, ly and its members are in high spirits. England, France and other countries fa They are far more independent than vorable to the plan. other farmers. At one time the opposi-

Senator's Fun.

Senator Vance claims that the people December 5, at Meridian, Miss. Dele- the peace who, on a public occasion. gates were appointed to represent the when a fight seemed imminent, comthreatening instant death to the man that Company, R B Sibley, president, Augus-

> Vance's colleague in the Senate, Ransom, does not permit him to get ahead of JT Stone is chief engineer of both the him in the praises of their State. He gives an instance which illustrates the love of justice which animates the body of North Carolina magistrates, as well as their ingenuity in threading the mazes of the law and arriving at its true meaning and intent.

ed for false registration in New York A newly appointed justice of the peace in one of the castern counties of North Carolina was trying a civil case of much Judge Thurman addressed a large gathering of the Democracy Thursday at difficulty, in which the law seemed to be in much doubt. One lawyer contended that the law was dead in favor of his cli-It costs \$22,000,000 to run a Presidenent; the other lawyer was equally positial campaign. If youses Belva Locktive that the law was clearly on the other wood trapsing around in an old bonnet side. The court was in great doubt for At Terre Haute, Ind, during a parade mind. on Tuesday night, Dollie Phelps, aged

"Gentlemen," said the court, "the facts in this case are well ascertained, but the law seems to be doubtful. The attorneys on each side have stated what the law is, but they do not agree. The court decides that as the facts are established Alice D Stockton, of Wheaton, as the by the oaths of the witnesses, the law must be established in the same manner. The court requires each attorney to swear that the law is what he has assert-

One of the attorneys, Senator Ransom says, took the required oath without hes a cent please pay up at once. We need itation. The other demurred, and, of what is due, in order to make some more course, lost his case.

### Alpine Glaciers.

Glaciers filled every valley and ravine, and the ice stood up in tall ramparts ed the double crime of high-way robbery | ice that are called glaciers. There are rope over a limb and tie a knot in the of this continent, while others are now dropped it on the beach. The eel was men saw him and fled. Mr. Dixon hails resume their onward motion, due to the

offices, Cartersville, Ga. The length of the line is 76 miles. CAROLINA, KNOXVILLE AND SOUTHERN. -This railroad is being constructed from Augusta, Ga. to Knoxville, Tenn, a distance of 292 miles, via Trento, Ninetysix, and Greenville, S C; Brevard and near Waynesville, N C, and Sevierville to Knoxville, Tenn. The grading is nearly completed from Augusta to Greenville of North Carolina are the most law abid. and 20 miles beyond, and track has been

ing people in the world, and to prove it laid from Greenville west 20 miles. liance is changed from January 16 to he tells of a newly appointed justice of Among the contractors are Tanner & Robinson, McCarthy, Ross & Co, and J B Ross, in South Carolina; D L Boyd, State Alliance as follows: S B Atexan- manded the peace, and preserved it by in North Carolina, and Fortune in Tender, of Mecklenburg; SL Polk, Raleigh; rushing between the two combatants, nessce. The road is being built by the drawing a knife a foot in length, and Georgia Investment and Construction

> should violate the public peace. ta, Ga. J B Humbert, of Princeton, S C, is president of the railway company. construction and railway companies. Several of the verdicts relating to fa-

tal railway accidents recently rendered by coroner's juries place the responsibiliity for terrible disasters upon employes of various grades, and in some instances the parties accused have been arrested. This course has been adopted in connec-

tion with the dreadful disaster on the Lehigh Valley, and similar proceedings have occurred in reference to simula neous railway accidents in other portions of the country. It is evident that safety cannot be absolute'y ensured by any safeguards that railway companies can safeguards that railway companies can safeguards that railway companies can washington and Augusta. Pullman sleeper Washington and Greensboro. Pulla time, but a lucky idea occurred to his provide. After every possible adjunct between Richmond and Greensboro. has been furnished much must be left to the fidelity, discretion, and reliability of Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury the men who run trains. No matter what Knoxville. defect or neglect may cause a terrible disaster, the company on whose lines it tion apply to any agent of the company, of Jas. L. TAYLOR, Gen. 1 Pass. Agent. occurs usually pays a heavy penalty; and to it is becoming a question how far means for increasing the realizing sense of responsibility of certain classed of train-

men will be adopted. An Eel Fools a Suake.

An amusing encounter between water snake and an cel occurred in the Hudson Ri er, near a dock at Glasco, N. Y. Recently a party of fishermen noticed a commotion in the shallow water on one side of the dock, and lean-

ing over they saw a large water snake moving landward, with an eel nearly half the size of the snake. The reptile Leave Bennettsville wherever the space was too nacrow to had the cel by the throat, and the slimy Arrive Maxton Gaeensboro, N. C., and related a most hold its rigid waves. Glacier ice is thing was evidently making for dry snow that has for a considerable time ground, where it could more easily disbeen subjected to enormous pressure. If | patch its prey, which was making a franyou squeeze a snowball in your hand un- tic effort to get free. Twice the eel hang him was evidenced by their calling til it is very hard it becomes icy. So in squirmed itself loose from the snake and him to halt, at the same time demanding the Alps, the continual fall of snow is made for the water, but each time it the pressure and the sun's heat the was recaptured and bought to land. 17 to 20c interference of a boy, however, prevent- warmth which produces those seas of After a third chase for the cel the snake seemed to lose all patience, and winding and lynching. The boy states that he over 605 of them in twitzerland, and itself about the wriggling eel, pressed saw one of the m n throw one end of the some are coeval with the glacial period nearly all the life out of it, and then

The snake wound itself in and out of a little opening under the dock, return-10 to 15 ticket stamped at Kansas City, Mo., to For in spite or their apparent immobility sumably dead prey, for which it was Leave Germanton

|                    | No. 51.          | No. 58.    |
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| Lv Augusta         | 5 55 p m         | 8 90a m    |
| " Coumbia          | 10 15 p m        | 12 35 pm   |
| Ar Charlotte       | 400 pm           | 5 15 p m   |
| Ly Atlanta,        | *6 00 p m        | •7 10 a m  |
| Ar Greenville,     | 106 a m          | 151 pm     |
| " Spartanburg,     | 2 11 a.m         | 2 52 p m   |
| " Charlotte,       | 4 50 a m         | 5 30 p m   |
| " Salisbury,       | 6 23 a m         | 7 05 p m   |
| Ly Hot Sorings     | 8 05 pm          | 13 10 p m  |
| " Ashville         | 946 p m          | 1 83 pm    |
| " Statesville      | 3 30 a m         | 601 pm     |
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| " Goldsboro,       | 4 10 p m         | +11 45 a m |
| Ly Greensboro      | *8 05 p m        | *8 50 a m  |
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| " Burkeville,      | 126 p m          | 2 36 am    |
| " Richmond.        | 3 30 pm          | 5 15 a m   |
| " Lynchburg,       | 12 40 p m        | 12 55 a m  |
| " Charlottesville, | 2.55 pm          | 3 00 a m   |
| " Washington,      | 255 pm<br>785 pm | 7 00 a m   |
| " Baltimore,       | 8 50 p m         |            |
| " Philadelphia,    | 3 00 a m         | 10 47 pm   |
| " New York,        | 6 20 a.m         | 1 20 pm    |
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CONDENSED SCHEDULE NO. 4. Taking effect 3.45 a. m., Monday, Aug. 13, '88

TRAINS MOVING NORTH. No. 1 Freight & Accomodat'n Passenger & Mail. 6 00 p.m 5 45 a.m. 7 05 8 20 7 15 " .... 9 15 Leave Maxton 9 00 " Arrive Fayetteville 1 25 9 15 a.m. Leave Fayetteville 9 25 a.m 1 40 p.m 2 80 " Arrive Sanford 11 15 11 27 " Leave Sanford 7 25 4 Arrive Greensboro 2 39 p.m 3 00 p.m. 10 15 am Leave Greensboro Leave Germanton 7 20 a.m. 5 15 p.m Arrive Mt. Airy 700 p.m

No. 1-dinner at Greensboro.

Freight and Aacc'm'n-dinner at Germanton

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH. No. 2 Freight & Passenger & Mail 3 45 a. m. 9 15 a.m. 5 20 p.m 7 45 10 0o a. m.

A man giving his name as Dixon, ag d about 75 years, arrived at startling story. He said he had been overtaken Tuesday morning by two armed men, whose intention to first rob and his money and producing a rope. The 23 to 24c 13 1-2 to 14c 17 to 10c 7 to Sc 9 to 10c

534 to 61-4 other end. This attracted his attention. in process of formation. Winter is their apparently dead. 41.2 to 5c He had a gun, and walked up near. The season of rest, but with the Spring they 91-4 to 91-2 14 to 15 from the west, and had on his person a combined action of heat and gravitation. ing every now and then to smell its pre- I.v Mt. Airy

bets on the campaign. Saved by a Boy.

date is 26 years of age. The editor of the Rocky Mountain ed it to be." Herald is out with the following notice

and will be caught.

| "her Father who art in heaven," the entire   | their gratitude that she has so unfai ing-   | Turkeys 10 to 15                               | ticket stamped at Kansas City, Mo., to                                      | For in spite or their apparent immobility  | and and a conting on an appended 1001  | Ar Greensboro 745 " 4 40 p.m.   |
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| Pation common to every Christian creed.  | ly used her influence in their behalf.   | FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-                          | Raleigh, N. C., also about or e thousand                                    | 1 11 1 L J Garaget despress of spool   | Latter had list disappeared under the  | Lv Greensboro 10 00 a. m. 7 30 a.m.<br>Arrive San'ord 1 35 p. m. 2 00 p.m.          |
| <sup>400</sup> Might rathering was the biggest since                                     | That she may ever live as an example to  | Apples \$2 00 to \$2 50                        | dollars in money, beside papers, checks,                                    | although with d fierent degrees of speed,  | rock a fourth time when the eel, which   | Arrive San'ord 135 p. m. 200 p.m.<br>Leave Sanford 155 " 230 "                      |
| had onvention began, and the young people  | her countrywomen, is the prayer of those   | Pears 2 00 to \$4 00                           | etc., to cover several thousand dollars.                                    | a state of all south but principally   | I had been baying in this began morning  | Arrive Fayetteville 4 00 " 5 50 "   |
| was on the programme as "the young ladies"   | whose names are herein appended."  | Granes   | ne arrived at nateign Tuesday mgne  | the stones that fall mon their surface   | Toward the water. Which the shane is   | Leave Fayettville 4 15 " 6 45 a.m   |
| instrought lots of young men.  | the state of the s | Watermelons (bbl) \$7 00 to \$8 00             | He says the story is true in all particu-                                   | the standard The stanter   | I THERE A TO THE SOOL AND IVALUA BY HOM INT I  | Arrive Maxton 6 15 " 11 00 "<br>Leave Maxton 6 25 " 12 00 "                         |
| the girls went on the stage and made   | A Diash Dunnal   | Beans, \$1 75 to \$2 00                        |   | the marker from some white   | dinner its mo ements were like those of t  | Leave Maxton 6 25 " 12 00 "<br>Arrive Bennetsville 7 45 " 2 30 p.m,                 |
| a will you have with the brances   | A Block Burnel.  | Peas (green) per bu., 1887 1 60                | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                       | 117 J Lossa boford month PAOPS   | on any v. Gisan on the la ha. At langed i  |   |
| The exercises began with music and prayer,   | At Shelby Monday night fire broke out  |  | Russian Official Carelessness.  | The minter fronts  | The TRI UIFICIENTY, COINCIL MAIL OF  | No. 2-breakfast at Greensboro.<br>Freight and Acc'm'n-dinner at Germanton.          |
| 9 Buddher from the Rible- all the see.   | in the Wray block, originating in the en-  | CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET                        |   | the loss hands the streets   | I GO ON TIMES IN THERE I DEDATINE WY OF I  | No. 2-dinner at Sanford.  |
| THE DEPART AND A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY HE  | gine room of the Aurora newspaper. The   | Middling fair 83-4                             | George Kennan, in one of his articles                                       | the state of the second the second the second secon | I TAPP BE CEPTER. DEPEND FORMULT FORMULT   | and a month of second and   |
|  | town is without fire apparatus, and noth-  | Good Middling 9<br>Strict Middling 91.8        | on Russia, published in the Century   | 1 dl fracting ond chattor  | I DENIE FORIGIES LINE PINOS WINCES THE THE ATTACK  | FACTORY BRANCH. FREIGHT AND ACCOMODT'S  |
| a lin in Naw Vork welcomed int   |  | Midding 91.8                                   | Majazine, tells a good story, il ustrating                                  | the set of the most could  | I IG IN WHAT THEN THE UP INCH WARDEN I   |   |
| undaevoryhedu laugh anhan sha manlied in a   | ed. The occupants were the Southern  | Tinges   | the carelessness that characterizes the                                     | cliffs cannot possibly resist. Thus  | Whence it this soon has to them siew   | Trains Moving North.  |
| toute stepch for the thousands and thou  | Express company, Babbington, Roberts   | Stains 7 a 8                                   | working of the Russian government. A  | broken fragments drop on to the once   | Jora N. R.   |   |
|  | & Co., wholesale and retail stationers   |  | "stola nachalnik," or head of a bureau,                                     | have been of the ice ses and swell   |  | Leave Milboro 8 00 a. m.<br>Arrive Greensboro 9 30 "                                |
| Intstor has mananea a watch was  | and printers, Gardner & Quinn, whole-  | A flog Killing Feast,                          | in the provincial administration of To-                                     | its burden with advancing years. The   | actman Army Martinge Acguiations,  | Allive Greenwoord P av  |
|  | sale and retail druggists, D C Webb &  |  | bolsk, while boasting one day of his  | debris thus brought down form what are   | Dr A. C. Bernays, Jr., relates in the  | The Martin South  |
| "UDIAS monthe A Fi This I A G  | Son, general mcrchandise, the Aurora   | an told fashional hog killing" at The          | power to shape and direct governmental<br>action, made a wager with another | called moraines. Each glacier has a  | St. Louis Mar-Savings & feature of   | Trains Moving South.  |
| there were all   | and Babbington, Roberts & Co, job prin   | mont Park Atlanta the A number of              | chinovnik that he could get the Govern-                                     | i moraine on either side of it; its end is a   | German army life which may be new to   | Leave Greensboro 3 30 p. m.   |
|  | ters. The other buildings were used for  |  | or of the province-the late Gov. Li-so-                                     | terminal moraine, and when two glaciers  | many people in this cou try. A young   | Leave Fac't Junction 4 30 "   |
| Bisney Samuel B and a sermon at night by   | storage. All the property is a complete  | of the Girls' Industrial Home A cold           | gorski-to sign a manuscript copy of the                                     | unite their lateral mora nes join and  | lady whom he met in Perlin informed  | Arrive Milboro 515 "  |
| Emanaication of the  | loss. A number of explosions of kero-  | day will be selected, and twenty horse         | Lord's Prayer. He wrote the prayer out                                      | i form a medial morathe. One of the  | him that she was engaged to an officer in  | Passenger and Mail Trains run daily ex-   |
| At the meeting on Monday the Convention  | seue and gunpowder occurred, but no  | killed, scalded and quartered. The             | in the form of an o't cial document on a                                    | I largest medial moralies hereaboute I an w  | the army of the rank of Major. He ex-  | cent Sunday.  |
| listened to reports of National Organizers,  | persons were seriously injured. The  | regular work of hog-killing time on the        | sheet of stamped paper, numbered it.  | as we came down from this excursion.   | pressed the hope that the happy day was  | Freight and Accommodation Train runs  |
| kater Min groups speeches were made by delo-   | loss is \$35,000 to \$10,009. The total in-  | plantation will be gone through with           | attached the proper seal to it and handed                                   | It is in the centre of the Morteratsch   | near at hand, when she sighed and said   | from Bennetsville to Fayetteville Tuesday,  |
|  | surance is less than \$10,000.   | and sausages stuffed and dropped fatty         | it to the Governor with a pile of other                                     | 1 islacter and 1s about by feet or more  |  | Thursdays and Saturdays; from Fayetteville  |
| ber of address. At the evening session a num-  | SUIMICO IS ICSS LIMIT VICTORS  | bread, cracklings, backbone, spareribs,        | papers which required signature. He   | broad and perhaps 20 leet high in its  | in mental and the second secon | to Greensboro on Mondays, Wedne days and<br>Fridays; from Greensboro to Mt. Airy on |
| ber of addresses were made.  |  | jowl and pigs' feet will be served with        | won his wager. The Governor duly  | centreNew York Times.  | The section of the section of the section of the   | Mondays, Wednesdays an I Fridays; from Mt   |
|  | Always Ready.  | good milk and butter, corn bread and           | signed the Lord's Frayer, and it was  |  | cot obtain leave to be married because   | Airy to Greensboro on Tuesdays, Thursdays,  |
|  | What in the name of common sense,  | pickles. There will be a charge of             | trobably as harmless an official docu-                                      | The richest mine in Australia, if not  | there were \$1 o T cers ahead of him who   | and Saturdays: from Greensboro to Fayette-  |
| The  | Jones, makes you go around with such a   | twenty-five cents admission and fifty          | ment as ever came out of his o i ce.  | in the world, is the Mount Morgan, of  |  | vill on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,  |
| The six Powers contiguous to the North   | heap of cotton stuffed in your ears?"  | cents for dinner, breakfast and supper.        | The word coiner has already found a   | Queensland. One of the Roths hilds   |  | and from Fayetteville to Bennattsville on<br>Mon :ays, Wednesdays and Fridays.      |
|  | "Well, you see, the fact is that I dine  | 1  | alce new cola instion of syllables to                                       | once offered £19,000,000 for it, and the   | is military discipline with a vengeance.   | W. E. KYLE,   |
| and Germany and Denmark-have entered   | out almost every evening, and the piano-   | A French philosopher says: "Tife is.           | Designate the dust's by electric shock                                      | offer was refused. Its value is variously  |  | General Passenger Agent.  |
| into an agreement whereby the sale of spir-<br>ituous liquors to fishermen and other     | forte to see weak in manue nome ofter din.   | I IONG IIIDERS IFUIL WILLUD SIEED FOLIATOR THE | that the law 1 of prescribes. Electro-                                      | estimated at from \$60,000,000 to \$500,.  | American evaporated apples are largely   | JI W. FRY,  |
| ituous liquors to fishermen and other persons<br>on board fishing vessels is prohibited. | ner that one has to be prepared."-Judge.   | avary sixteen hours."                          | hanato is the easy and pet invention.                                       | 000;000.   | sold in Germany.   | General Superintendent.   |
| a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a  |  | GINT Descram and ment                          | Lianate Stille sasy such per invension.                                     | I WWW WWW  | Sold to ottandella   |   |