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## Noon Report.

Destructive Fire.

CHICAGO, November 20.—A fire in Peck & Bansher's lard refinery and cooper shop last night caused a loss of \$60,000 or \$70,-000. Insured

Steamer Foundered.

LONDON, November 20.—The iron steamer Pallas, from Copenhagen for Amsterdam, is believed to have foundered off Heineskirk. Thirty persons are supposed to have perished.

Russian Cotton Manufacturers.

LONDON, November 20. - An Odessa dispatch says about a dozen of the most prominent Russian cotton manufacturers have lately gone to Egypt to buy enor-mous quanties of the raw material and hire all the plantations on the banks of the Nile. The chief aim of these werchants. who are stated to be worth 20,000,000 ronbles, seems to be to shake off the voke of the English and of the Liverpool market.
All the produce of Egypt will not suffice
to meet the wants of the Russian cotton factories.

### Arrest of the Irish Leaders.

LCNDON, November 20. - The speeche for which Davit and Daly were arrested were made at a meeting on the 2d of November at Gustien, county of Sligo. The following placard has been posted in several places in the county of Mayo:

To the People of Mayo:

FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN:—The hour of

trial is come. Your leaders are arrested. Davit and Daly are in prison. Land and Ralla! Saturday next, Saturday next! You know your duty; will you do it? Yes, you will. Balla is the place of meeting; Saturday is the day. Come in your thousands and show the government and the world that your rights you will maintain and rescue in the mightiness of your numbers your land and liberty. God save the people. Balla! Balla! Saturday next, Saturday next.

## Public Health Association.

NASHVILLE, November 19. - The topic for discussion at the night session was the inquiry, "May not yellow fever originate in the United States?" An elaborate paper entitled "Etiology of the Epidemic at Savannah in 1876," by Dr. Aifred A. Woodhull, U.S. A., was read by Dr. Hunt, o. New Jersey. The paper claims that the disease unquestionably originated in Savannah. The question turning upon the indigenous or imported character of the disease, an animated discussion ensued, participated in by Drs. Campbell, of Georgia, Hodges, of Pensacola, Howard, of Baltimore, Austin, of New Orleans, Bell, of Baltimore, Kello, of Arkansas, Holliday, of New Orleans, Sturnburg, of the United States Army, Wise, of Memphis, Tynner, of Memphis, and Stillwell, of Kentucky. The preponderance of opinion seemed to be against the position assumed in the paper of Dr. Woodhull, and am ng the speakers were physicians of thirty or forty years' experience in the yellow fever districts.

## Midnight Report.

Empty Boat Found.

Halifax, November 20.—An empty boat with her mast broken and sails gone, was found last Sunday morning near Advocate bridge. It is thought to be the one in which six persons left Scott's bay for Advocate harbor just previous to the severe gale of last Saturday. All who were on board are supposed to be lost.

## Affairs in Ireland.

London, November 20.-A Dublin dispatch says: It is believed that it will be almost impossible to sustain the indictments for sedition against the persons recently arrested there. The indignation meeting of the Irish residents of Manchester to denounce the arrests of Messrs. Daaitt, Killen and Daly in Ireland, is to be held probably on Sunday next.

## Fatal Affray.

CINCINNATI, September 20.-A special from Morristown, Tenn., says two men, named Downs and Anderson, a day or two ago went armed with rifles to the house of Miss Josephine Williams, near James-town, and insulted that lady and threatened to shoot a man named Steincipher if he did not leave. Steincipher, however, snatched the rifle belonging to one of the men and shot Downs dead and clubbed Anderson nearly to death. Steincipher was arrested, but no one appearing against him, was subsequently released.

meet on board the steamer Jane Mosely, on which steamer the society was invited to visit Mount Vernon. Arrived on board, the meeting was resumed, during which, on motion of Gen. Garfield, a vote of and two Maryland companies who, forgetting party diff rences, had joined the Army of the Cumberland in paying re-

spect to the memory of Gen. Thomas. When Mount Vernon was reached the wind was so strong that a landing could not be effected, and the steamer started on her return to this city, when the business meeting was resumed. A gentleman who had been an interested spectator of the proceedings stood upon a chair and stated that, as a soldier who had fought against General Thomas, and who carried federal place the robullets in his bosom, he wished to raise Messenger. his voice in honor of the memory of that great and gallant General. [Cheers]



VOL. 6.

was only the first of that great orches! of voices that would arise from all the States all over the Union in bonor of Gen. Thomas. The army of the Cumberland gave ts hand to Watkins and wished that there its hapd to Watkins and wished that there were a million Watkins Such hands as his the army of the Cumberland would always grasp in fraternal welcome and love. Watkins carried a bullet of the army of the Cumberland; he carried now its heart. It sent its bullet to wound; it sent its heart to heal. He (Garfield) was glad that the day of wounding was over and that the day of healing had come. He was proud of a great many things, but of nothing so much as of the love and esteem of his comrades. He would rather lose everything else than that love and esteem in conclusion he paid a tribute to Gen. Thomas, whom he

said had ever been actuated by the highest,

Improvement of the Quality of Cotton (From the New Orleans Times.) The South's cotton production is now assuming proportions which few deemed possible under the conditions attended on free labor. But it is not to the quantity aione that we should look in the production of cotton; quality is also a consideration of the very first importance. A litselves, seem-unimportant, will produce a vast and healthy change in this regard. With respect to cottons that are sold on heir class alone, the main considerations or color, freedom from leaf and ginning. to do this? Why do not the people rush If cotton is stained its class is lowered, as upon them and hurt them from the places a rule, fully one grade. High class cottons arule, fully one grade. High class cottons arust be as free as possible from leaf, there stands as a guard, a file of United and, especially, the "fancy" grades. Many country buyers purchase cotton that class in numbers to be formidable, but repress very high, but is somewhat leafy, and senting the national government and its are very much surprised and dissatisfied authority, and to touch them is to touch at not obtaining "fancy" prices. Bad it. The South is indignant, determined,

ginning does much harm to good cottons, as it makes them "wasty" and generally ning, and pro-insecultry college fagged cottons down on account of their ragged When it comes to extra caple, careful handling is absolutely essential. It is also of vital importance that the seed be carefully watched and selected each year to prevent mixture. It is no uncorrected thing to find below that contain two or three kinds of staple, and as if the producer had not been content to let bad and those Indians should re-enace the ducer had not been content to let bad and those Indians should re-enact the enough alone, badty gluned besides. The plundering of the Columbia Legislature, sample of such a bale presents to a con-noisseur of cotton just the appearance of head of hair that has suffered mutilation at the hands of an unskillful barber. In ginning staple cotton, and, particularly, 'extra s aple' kinds, the gin should be in perfect condition, and should be run much more slowly than when handling shore staple. Many planters neglect their gins, and are careless in their ginning, for which they pay a penalty ranging from two and a half to ten dollars per bale. The lint room of a gin should be kept clean; other wise the cotton, baled up, will have a dingy and dusty appearance, and "ginwill be distributed in layers that often make rebailing necessary. Sometimes, too, the roof of the gin house is allowed to leak, and the planter is highly indignant when his factor, soon after, informs him that his cotton has been rejected as "water-packed." "Water pack-

It is astounding to see how vast an improvement has been wrought in the quality of the cotton produced in certain par s of the South. Let us take Arkansas, for example. There is a story to the effect that a well known factor—whose business lay almost entirely in Arkansas—was s and-ing in the cotton room of a prother factor, whose receipts came almost exclusively from Mississippi. The Arkansas factor was looking at a list of five hundred bales, whose average class was fully good mid-dling. Somebody asked him how much of that grade be found in a shipment of five bundred bales which he had, on the previous day, received from the Arkansas river. After the bystanders had made their guesses-at his request-he finally told them that out of the entire shipment he had managed, by diligent search, to find three bales that might class middling; the balance ranged from low ordinary to strict good ordinary-dingy, dusty and discolored. Now, it not infrequently happens that a shipment of Arkansas cotton will average strict middling in class. What has been done in that State can, with skill and patience, be accomplished hroughout the South. The result would be, in a pecuniary sense, beneficial to all classes, and would increase the high reputation which American cotton enjoys.

ng" is oftener the result of carelessness

than of tad faith, and the same remark

will apply to "mixed" cotion.

OUR COMMERCE WITH BRAZIL.—The commerce between Brazil and the United States from 1859 to 1879, inclusive, aggregates \$709,870,337, or at average of \$33,804,144 per annum. Of this trade \$576,025,293 have been products of Brazil sold to the United States, and \$133.849,-044 are domestic and foreign exports from the United States to Brazil. Thus, in the course of twenty-one years the United States have bought four times as many goods from Brazil as they sold to The Army of the Cumberland.

Washington, November 20.—The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of exchange on England, and has afforded spell 'peddler.' They've got two dictions of exchange on England, and has afforded spell 'peddler.' They've got two dictions and the dictionaries both applies it. after holding a secret session, adjourned to that country a valid profit on all the busi- aries, and the dictionaries both spells it ness of ours during the whole course of these years.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.-A negro brute, thanks was tendered to the three Virginia named Solomon White alias Henry White, and two Maryland companies who, forget was lodged in jail at Kinston last Saturday, charged with having outraged the person of Miss Sarah F. Leggett, on the highway a few miles from that town.
The scoundrel has been fully identified by
the young lady, and we learn does neither
confess nor deny his guilt. Miss Leggett
was severely bruised in her struggle with the brute. Of course he is a candidate for the gallows, and it is greatly to the credit of the law-abiding spirit of our Lenoir friends that the proper course of law is to place the rope around his neck. — Goldsboro

SHORT SUPPLY OF BRET SUGAR. - We He had fought for what he thought was have already made mention of the failure right, but the arbitrament of the war had of the beet root crop, from which is made decided against him. It would be a long time hence, however, before he would not be willing to extend the hand of fraternal friendship to those who had fought against him. He now wished to join the army of the beet root crop, from which is made as you can. Geth. Grant, has seen a great time had applause. I deal, and he is hungry. [Laughter and applause.]

Judge Bradwell, who was in the procession of hand-shakers, as he wiggled that only 37 sugar manufactories were in Grant's fist, said enthusiastically: "We'll be willing to extend the hand of fraternal latest advices we learn that so great is the friendship to those who had fought sgainst him. He now wished to join the army of that only 37 sugar manufactories were in G the Cumberland and in doing honor to ope of the bravest, purest and best Generals who ever lived—General G. H. turned out were respectively 980 and 16,—Thomas. (Loud cheers and cries of good of the bravest and cries of good of the bravest waries of good of the bravest waries

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879

JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH-A Severe Rebuke to Her Stalwart Calum

The American Missionary Association recently held its annual meeting in Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Strieby, a celebrated divine of New York, and one of the founders of the Oberlin College Corresponding secretary of the association, delivered himself of a very sensible address on the subject of the Southern negro, in which he took occasion to administer a very dig nified, but severe rebuke to the stal war abuse of the Southern people. The American Missionary Association makes it a special work to induste into the condition of the freedmen and devise methods for aid a tribute to Gen. Thomas, whom he their elevation to a better state of citizen-, and when one of its members speaks utterances are probably entitled to than ordinary consideration. The

Mr. Strieby says: ries us back a few years. The Legis re of South Carolina is in session. Its members are mostly black men. They generally no property and pay no yet they have taxed that impoverashed State to the verge of destruction, not for public improvement, but to lavish it pool themselves in suppers, wines, personal perquisites, in jobs and in railschemes. Nor more scandalous or reckless plundering of a public treasury that is saying a great deal, why is this little handful of mock legislators a lowed States soldiers not themselves sufficient authority, and to touch them is to touch

and do you wender? The troops are now

gone, the black legislators dispersed and white tax-payers are in their places; and sing above all other considerations is the ourpose of those tax-payers that at whatver cost, and by whatever needed methhow long would the West bear it? I sus pect it would not be long till every Indian would be conver ed into a good Indian, but it would be in the Western sense; he would be a dead Indian. Brethren of the North, make the case your own. Put yourself in your Southern brother's place, and judge him by your own impulses. What, then, is the true remedy for this great evil? To answer this we must nonestly consider what the real evil is. These South Carolina tax-payers don't crush these black voters because they are black. They would do the same to the "poor whites" if they, having the numerical force, should enact the same wrongs.

man's color party, but with the man bim self—with his ignorance, his degradation and his facility in being used as the tool of designing men. The remedy, then, is not to change his color or party, but his character. All other remedies are delusive; and it is s national folly and crime to tamper longer with them. \* \* It is a shame and a grievous wrong to leave matters as they are. It is a wrong to the blacks to compel them to suffer in the South or flee to Kansas. It is unfair to the South to put bem to the dreadful alternative of suffering or doing such great wrongs. It is a shame for an enlightened nation to keep itself thus embroiled, to the hindrance of its prosperity and the jeopardy of its

Nor is it because they are Republicans.

The trouble, therefore, is not with the

## A Terrible Time.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) Mrs. McTimidy, as she approached the drug store, was astonished to hear loud

The voices were those of men, appa-"What can it mean !" said Mrs. McTimidy to herself, beginning to tremble. The voices grew louder. Evidently the contention was violent. What might not happen? There were flerce undistinguishable words.

There might be a murder! Mrs. McTimidy peeped in at the win-dow, still trembling in every limb. There, indeed, stood half a dozen excited men, gesticulating in the most vehement manner. Some of them were even shak-

ing their fists in the air. Mrs. McTimidy quickly withdrew.

But her curiosity still burned.

She ran for her big son. He must go instantly and see what was being done in the drug store. Something terrible was

The big boy went promptly. Presently he returned. "What-what-what is it !" gaped Mrs. McTimidy.

"Oh, they're having a regular monkeyand parrot time," replied the bey.
"And what—what are they saying?" different Jiminy ! but it's a row !" And the boy ran back to see how it

should end on least worseness and "A Nation" and "A Crown."

well feel (Onicago Times.) is motest a "Long John" Wentworth, who stood behind Mayor Harrison while Gen. Grant was delivering his speech, at its conclu-sion set up an awful yell: "This is a nation." (Cheers ) Grant "shook" with him on that sentiment. Three cheers for Grant were called for, but owing to a misapprehension on the part of the audience the cheers were rather

thin in quality. Mayor Harrison then posted the General on the front edge of the little platform and an abbreviated reception was held prefaced by the following address from 'Oar Carter !!! Gentlemen: You will pass by as quick as you can. Gen. Grant has seen a great

for you.) He stated in response to the question, that his name was Watkins, of Howard county, Maryland.

Gen. Garfield said Mr. Watkins voice opposite to the deluded old judge, and gave the next hand that was thrust at him a vindictive from 20 to 40 per cent. The saccharine return has still to be taken into account, grip, as if that was the only means of getting even with Mark Antony Bradbetween rationals.

Well.

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