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GAINEAVILLE, FLA., [Special].--Mike telly, white, and a negro named Cham-ion, members of a gang of outlaws and aleves, were hanged here Tuesday night v citizens. Ever since Sunday night Dr. Phillips was fired on by three unnd about the position he on his front porch, but he escu-onday night T. B. McPhe bout two miles from town, shot and his barn burned. escaped on, vas is

to identify some of the members of the band. The murder of McPherson was perpetrated as an act of revenge because his testimony had sent a number of the gang to the penitentiary. On Tuesday night the Sheriff and a posse lay in wait for the band near the house they were believed to use as their headquarters. They exchanged thots with them, and the negro, Ohampion, was wounded and captured. Two oth-us escaped and dogs were put upon their was wounded and captured. I we obt-urs escaped and dogs were put upon their track. They are the same men who robbed and attempted to burn Bracey's gunshop, for watches and skeleton keys were found upon Chromien

ere found upon Champion. Kelly was captured at Rochelle. He A second colored near way was captured at roomente. He is the leader of the gang. When brought to Gainesville last night he was not by an excited crowd and a noose was thrown over his head, but the Sher-iff managed to slip it off and got him safely to jail. Guns were levelled at him but no shooting occurred.

him but no shooting occurred. A second colored man was soon arrested of for Kelly, and Champion charged that he was the mrn who had fired at Mr. Phillips. About 11 o'clock a party of masked men went to the jail, overpowered the jailer and guards, and locked them up in cells. They then un-locked them up in cells. They then un-locked the cells where the two men were confined and led them out to a grove nek far from the jail. They were allowed twenty minutes in

They were allowed twenty minutes in which to pray, after which they were then strung up to two cak trees. The mob was so dense that no one could be recognized. Two more of the gang are at large. One is badly wounded.

GOLD BRICK SWINDLER CAUGHT.

Two South Carolinians Pay \$5,000 for About \$1 Worth of Brass.

ATLANTA, GA., [Special].—A shrewd gold-brick swindler has been caught here, and he confesses his crime. His name is J. S. Hall or William Harper, and he played his game upon two cilizens of Williston, S. C. Some time ago Hall went there and became acquainted with Messrs. Weatherby and Kennedy, two wel! known residents of the place. He told them fabulous tales about a rich gold mine in Arizona which hed

He told them fabulous tales about a rich gold mine in Arizona which had been discovered by an old Indian. This Indian, he explained, was almost as sav-age as the primitive red man. He disliked civilization, and so has camped several miles from this city in the word

ood.

Hall said the Indian had with him specimens of the gold from the fabulous mine, and if the men would accompany him to the camp he would show them

The men became so much interested in Hall's story that thay went with him to where the Red American was camped. Then Hall produced his samples of rich gold brick. He represented that all he wanted was

Dwellers in City and Country Get a Write-Up Here Free of Charge, and No Questions Asked. VIRGINIA Pythias, its annual

SOUTHERN STATE NEWS.

Happenings of Importance For A

Week.

Togina session at Roandana B, the explosion of in an ice foctory at Su killed and several toj The estate of Willi Lynch

to his family. The Farmers' Border Alliance had an important meeting Wednesday in Dan-ville. A proposition to establish a cigar-ette factory was agreed to. The Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived at Richmond Tuesday from Charleston. They were met at the station hy two companies of the 1st Virginia reg-iment and escorted to their armory, where breakfast was served, after which they visited the principal points of inter-est in the city. They left for home the next morning.

ext morning. John L. Sullivan signalized his stay in Richmond last week by taking to drink, swearing in the dising-room of his hotel, and, on being remonstrated with for his blackguardism, making a fierce assault on his waiter who called him

A special from Bedford City announces a sad tragedy a few miles from that town. Robert Leftwitch and his wife got into a difficulty, and after a violent struggie Mrs. Leftwitch drew a pistol and shot him through the forehead fatal-

A syndicate, comprising gentle from Roanoke, Norfolk, Winchester from Rosnoke, Norfolk, Winchester and Charleston, Wa Va., have taken up their option on the Beckley marble prop-orty at Fincastle for which Mr Beckley received \$100,000, and deeds were made to the syndicate on Tuesday. These gen-tlemen will at once proceed to develop the fine grains of the lithographic stone and varigated marbles. ter and NORTH CAROLINA.

Four stores in Wadesboro went up in

es Tuesday. The Grand Central hotel, of Asheville, has been sold to a syndicate who will

improve it. The North Carolina Steel and Iron Compony will erect a 120 ton coke iron blast furnance at Greensboro.

A company has been organized in Hun-tersville and \$20,000 subscribed toward the building of a cotton factory.

Walker & Meyers have erected a mill at Plymouth with a capacity of 80,-000 feet of lumber per day.

A fire occurred at Vincent in the north ern part of Alamance county Wednesday, by which the store and stock of general merchandise of J. W. & W. A. Murray were entirely consumed. were entirely cons J. A. D. Stevens, an accomplished min-

eralogist of Statesville, is preparing a cabinet of North Carolina minerals for exhibition at the Columbian Expo in 1892.

The Asbeville and Bristol railroad will be finished in twelve months. It will pass through a great tobacco section. A portion of the Alexander

the French Broad river beyond Asheville has been sold by order of court. General R. B. Vance purchased the Inn and three hundred acres of land, for which he paid \$7,000. The whole property brought

belook in the morning. The cars took A GREAT CONSOLIDATION. | REV. DR. TALMAGE fire and were consumed. The passengers miraculously escaped. The District Farmers' Alliance med at Humbolt and were addressed by Hom John McDowell, the president of the State Alliance, upon the importance of thorough organization.

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therough organization. The local branch of the Catholic Knights of America have decided to as-sist Bishop Rademacher to remove Father Walsh as priest at Chattanooga. Fric-tion has existed between the priest and some of his members for some time. A bill discouraging the bringing of di-verces by providing that no male could

A bin discouraging the bringing of di-verces by providing that no male could bring suit without first executing a bond for the costs, was passed by the Legisla-ture Tuesday.

for the costs, was passed by the Legisla-ture Tuesday. Condumstion proceedings are about to be commenced whereby the United States government will acquire possession of the lands on which the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga were fongat. The whole of that battle-scarfed territory is to be transformed into a peo-ple's school and pleasure ground, to be called Chickamauga National Park. GEOBGIA.

GEORGEA. The Rev. Geo. Tunsten, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness. Thomas J. Wooten,

The young man, Thomas J. Wooten, who accidentally shot himself in the arm last Friday af Kingston, died from the effects of the wound Wednesday after-DOOB.

A State bank, capitalized at \$30,000, will open at Summerville April 1st. The stock has all been subscribed and the bank will begin operation in a building to be erected

Brunswick is to have a male college Prof. W. W. Wallace will commence the erection of an immense three-story build-ing with accommodations for 100 pupils. This will give Brunswick both male and female colleges. nale col eges.

Macon is to have another railroad, to be called the Macon Terminal. The road will be in the nature of a belt line. It will be three miles long and will cost \$45,000

The Bouth Georgia Melon Growers' convention met at Albany, and was call-ed to order by President G. B. McCree, who stated the object of the meeting to be the consideration of the increased acre-

be the consideration of the increased acre-age planted in melons this year, and to devise some plans for the movement of the crop. Committees were appointed. John Oliver Daniels, of Brunswick, is a colored man who is attached to the hydrographic coast aurvey. In connec-tion with that business he has a school numbering over 100 scholars, which he teachers at the rate of 25 ceuts a week per scholar. He speaks French, Spanish and English fluently.

FLORIDA. A Gun Chub has been organized at

Freen Cove Springs. Charles Richard Dodge, the expert in

charge of the fiber investigation of the department of Agriculture at Washing ton, D. C., is in Florida studying the distribution and characterization of fiber plants of the State.

While accompanying his children home from school at Foster Park, last week H. Morrison was attacked by two cata-mounts, and after a terriffic struggle he drove them off, but only after they had badly clawed his horse. Dr. Harris of Fort Myers, offers a reward of \$100 for information which will convict the person who cut the bud of one of his finest cocoanut trees at Villa

Franca recently. Jesse McAbee, of De Land Scomes out

The Plan to Combine All Labor in The Brooklyn : Divine's Production.

Sunday Sermon

TEXT: "Let My people go that they may srve Ms; for I will at this time send all My laques."-Bz. iz., 13, 14.

Proceedings of the Washington, D C., Meeting of the Farmers' Al-liance, Knights of Labor and Kindred Organizations.

plagues."-Ex. i.e., 18, 14. Last winter, in the museum at Cairo derypt, I naw the mummy or embalmed body of Pharaok the oppressor of the an-cient Israelites. Visible are the very teeth that he gnashed against the laraelitish brickmakara, the sockets of the merciless eyes with which he looked upon the overbur-dened people of God, the har that floated in the breeze off the Red Sea, the very lips with which he commanded them to make bricks without straw. Thousands of years after, when the varpings of the mummy were unrolled, old Pharaoh lifted up his arm as if in imploration, but his skinny bones cannot again clutch his shat-tered scepter. It was to compel that tyrant to let the oppressed go free that the memora-hie ten plagues were sent. Sailing the Nile and walking amid the ruins of Beyrian cities, I saw no remains of those plagues In pursuance of a basis for a confeder-ation between the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, National Alliance, Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Mu-tual Association, agreed upon at Ocala, and approved by the Supreme Council of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, and the Colored National Farm-ers' Alliance and an executive committee from the Farmers' Missional Farmof the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, and the Colored National Farm-ers' Alliance and an executive committee from the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation and the Knights of Labor, con-stituting also an executive board to rep-resent each individual organization above specified of five members each, a call was made for each executive board to meet in Washington city on the 22d day or January, 1891. The following repre-sentatives assembled in the parlor of the Kennore Hotel: L. F. Livingston, of Georgia, and Ben Terrell, of Texas, for the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Un-ion; T. V. Powderly, John W. Hayes and A. W. Wright for the Knights of Labor; R. M. Humphrey, of Texas, and J. J. Rogers, of North Carolina, for the Colored National Farmers' Alliance; Ralph Beaumont and L. P. Wild, of Washington, D. C., for the Citizens Alli-auce. A temporary organization was had by electing Ben Terrell chairman and L. P. Gantt, of Georgia, secretary. Mesure, of Washington; L. P. Gantt, Hons, T. E. Winn and R. M. Everett, of Georgia, were admitted the privilege of the flort. to let the oppressed go free that the memora-ble ten plagues were sent. Sailing the Nile and walking amid the ruins of Ekgrytian cities, I saw no remains of those plagues that since the water or the air. None of the frogscroaked in the one, none of the lo-custs sounded their rattle in the other, and the cattle bore no sign of the murrain, and through the starry nights hovering about the primids no destroying angel swept his wing. But there are ten plagues still sing-ing and befouling and cursing our cities, and like angels of wrath amiting not only the first born but the last born. Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City, though called three, are practically one. The bridge already fastening two of them together will be followed by other bridges and by tunnels from both New Jersey and Long Island shores, until what is true now will, as the years go by, become more em-phalically true. The average condition of public morais in this cluster of cities is as good if not better than in any other part of the world. Pride of city is natural to men in all times, if they live or have lived in a metropolis noted for dignity or prowess. Cesar boasted of his nature Rome, Lycurgus of Sparta, Virgil of Andes, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse, and Paul of Tarsus. I should suspect aman of base heartedness who carried about with him no feeling of complacency in regard to the place of his residence; who glorid not in its

On motion a confederation was agreed

upon to be known as "The Confederation of Industrial Organizations," upon the basis agreed upon at Ocala, to wit: 1. Each organization shall be repre-sented by a committee of five.

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the number of votes corresponding with
the membership in its organization.
The policy and measures of the conficteration shall be based upon the St.

federation shalt be based upon the St. Louis and Ocala platform. 4. Each shall stand pledged to assist when possible in all local efforts to better the condition of our people. 5. National delegates or correspondents shall never be denied the one by the other so long as the confederation exists. 6. The joint committee on confedera-tion shall have the power by a majority vote to admit other organizations with

ton shall have the power by a majority vote to admit other organizations with similar objects upon application. 7. When plans are agreed upon by the joint committee on confederation for mu-tual co-operation, such organization shall be bound to support such plans fully and cheerfully.

be bound to support such plans fully and cheerfully. 8. Expenses accruing on account of the joint committee shall be defrayed by the respective organizations represented. 9. The joint committee on confedera-tion shall have power to adopt such by-laws for the government of the same as they shall deem best. A committee to propose humines and

A committee to propose business and demands for the confederation was ap-pointed, consisting of L. F. Livingston, of Georgia, A. W. Wright, of Pennsylva-nia, R. M. Humphrey, of Texas, and L. P. Wild, of the District of Columbia.

At the second day's session an election was held for permanent officers with the following result:

following result: Ben Terrell, President; R. M. Humph-rey, vice-President, and J. W. Hayes, Secretary and Treasurer. The demands as reported were unani-

adopted. They

then you hazard. The instrument of gaming may differ but the principle is the same. The shuffling and dealing cards, however full of temptation, is not gambling, unless stakes are put up; while, on the other hand, gam-bling may be carried on without cards or died, or billiards or a ten pin alley. The man who bets on horses, on elections, on bat-ties—the man who deals in "Tancy" stocks, or conducts a business which hearde actra capital, or goes into transactions without foundation, but dependent upon what men call 'luck," is a gambler. Whatever you are pert to get from your neighbor without of-fering an equivalent in money or time or akill is either the product of theft or gaming. Lottery tickets and lottery policies come into the same category. Fairs for the founding of hospitals, schools and churches, conducted on the raffling system, come under the same denomination. Do not, therefore, associate gambling necessarily with any instrument, or game, or time, or place, or think the prin-ciple depends upon whether you paronize "auction pools." Therench mutars?" or 'book making," whether you employ faro or billiards, roudo and keon, cards or bagatolle, the very idea of the thing is dishonest, for it professes to be-sow mpon you a good for which you give no equivalent. the thing is dishonest, for it professes to be-stow upon you a good for which you give no equivalent. It is estimated that every day in Chris-tendon eighty million dollars pass from and to hand through gambling practices, and every year in Christendom one hun-dred and twenty-three billion oue hundred million dollars change hands in that way. There are in this cluster of cities about 'ight hundred confessed gambling estab-lishments. There are about three thousand ive hundred professional gamblers. Out

million dollars change handle on human way. There are in this cluster of cities about spin hundred professional gambling estab-simments. There are about three thousand it's hundred professional gambles. Out-of the eight hundred gambling establish-ments, how many of them do you suppose profess to be honest Ten. These ten pro-tes to be honest Ten. These ten pro-tes to be honest Ten. These ten pro-tes to be honest the ten seven hundred when the ten are acknowledged fraud-lish mutter to the seven hundred when the ten are first class gambling establish-menters are first class gambling estab-sishments. You go up the marble stairs. You fing the bell. The liveried servant in roduces you. The walls are lavendet timed. The mantels are of Vermont marble. The pictures are "Jephtbah's Daughter" and Ore's "Dante's and Virgif's Frozen Region of Hell" – a most appropriate selection, this stat, for the place. There is the roulette picco of funciture in the United States. There is the banqueting room, where, free of charge to the guests, you may find the plate and img establishment. To it you are intro-fing establishment, will son help you to get when a sessif. Wrangle not for your rights a hord you are you body will be known fiver. You go along a sittle further and find on the panther, squat in the grass, know a calf when he sessif. Wrangle not for your rights a 'saddle," betting on three numbers is called a ''saddle," betting on three numbers is called a

Again, this sin works ruin by killing indus-Again, this sin works ruin by killing indus-try. A man used to reaping scores or hun-dreds or thousands of dollars from the gaming able will not be content with slow work. He will say: "What is the use of trying to make these fifty dollars in my store when I can get dro times that in half an hour down at "Billy's?" You never knew a confirmed gambler who was industrious. The men given to this vice spend their time, not ac-tively engaged in the game, in idleness or intoxication or sleep, or in corrupting new victims. This sin has dulled the carpentar's saw and cut the band of the factory wheel, sunk the cargo, broken the testh of the

the frauds which are commit get many to go on with the Gambling with its greedy has away the widow's mite and the orphana; has sold the dau get the means to continue with the amount of the dau get the means written the counterfeit signate the banker's money vault and the banker's money vault and wish assassin's dagger. There is no depth o ness to which it will not stoop. The cruelty at which it is appalled. The warning of God that is will not dare bes, unappensable, flavor and vollinds, if hardens, if rends, if h strushes, it damns. It has peopled o one and hunstle asymms. How ma road aggress and cashiers and of trustes it has driven b oraces. grace, incarceration and unicid-ness years ago a cashier of a rail stole one hundred and three thou lars to carry on his raming practic ness forty thousand dollars stole Brooklyn bank within the memory of you, and the one hundred a thousand dollars taken from a W insurance commany for the same of you, and the one hundred and eights thousand dollars taken from a Wall street insurance company for the same purpose These are only illustrations on a large scale of the robberles every day committed for the purpose of carrying out the designs of gamblers. Hundreds of thousands of dol-lars every year leak out without observa-tion from the merchank's till into the gambling hell. A man in London keeping one of these gambling houses boastad than he had ruined a nobleman a day; but if, all the saloons of this land ware to speak out thay might utter a more infamous boast, for they have destroyed a thousand noble men a year.

they might utter a more infamous boas, for they have destroyed a thousand noble men a year. Notice also the effect of the arime upon domestic happiness. It has sent its rathless plowshare through hundreds of families un-til the wife sat in rags, and the daughters were disgraced, and the some grew up to the same infamous practices or took a short out to destruction across the undredred scatter How tame are the children's careases and a wife's devotion to the gambler. How tame are the children's careases and a wife's devotion to the gambler. How tame are the children's careases and a wife's devotion to the gambler. How tame are the children's careases and a wife's devotion to the gambler. How tame are the children's careases and a wife's devotion to the gambler. How tame are the destrict and something to win and something to lose; an excitament to drive the heart faster and fillip the blood and fire the imagination. No home, however bright, can keep back the gameter. The sweet call of love bounds back from his iron soul, and all the endearments are consumed in the fines of his passion. The family Biole will go after all other treasures are lost, and if his crown in heaven were put into his hand he would cry: "Here goes one more rame, my boysi! On this one throw I such and all dollars, and, through gam-bling, in three years was threen on his southern city; he was rich, intellectual and ident in manners. His parents gave him on his departure from home their inst bless-ing. The sharpers got hold of him. They is table, and let him win almost every time of a good while, and patied him on the gave to this of his passer. But ful-by it their grasp they fleeced him, and his thrity thousand dollars, and wrote thus: "We lowed rements, yow will doubtless feel a momentary joy at the received him is dol fatter from the child of your bosom, on whom you have lexished all the favors of your declining years. But should a feeling of of yor a moment spring your house the starts when you should have received this from me, cherish

your declining years. But should a feeling of joy for a moment spring up in your hearts when you should have received this from me, cherish it not. I have fallen deep-never to rise? Those gray hairs that I should have honored and protected I shall bring down with sorrow to the grave. I will not curse my destroyer, but oh! may God avenge the wrongs and impositions practised upon the unwary in a way that shall best please him. This, my dear parents, is the last letter you will ever receive from me. I humbly pray your forgiveness. It is my dying prayer. Long before you have re-ceived this letter from me the cold grave will have closed upon me forever. Life to me is insupportable. I cannot, may, I will not, suffer the shame of häving ruined you. Forget and forgive is the dying prayer of your unfortunate son." The old father came to the postofice, got the letter and fell to the floor. They thought he was dead at first; but they brushed hack the white hair from his brow and fanned him. He had only fainted. I wish he had been dead, for what is life work to a father after his son is destroyed? When things go wrong at a gaming table they shout: "Foul! Foul!" Over all the gaming tables of the world I cry out: "Foul! foul! Infinitely foul."

enough money to begin operations. Then the mine would be opened, and in a few days he would be as rich as Cresus. He proposed to sell the brick for \$5,-000, so as to get a start. The brick, he said, was worth twice or three times that

Hall insisted on having the brick test ed to satisfy the men that it was good stuff

stuff. A drill was produced and a large hole cut in the brick. The dust was to be placed in a paper and taken back to the city to be tested. One of the men gathered up the dust himself and put it in a paper. Hall said he would wrap it up and it was handed to him

he would wrap it up and it was handed to him. Just at this moment the 'Indian' be-gan tearing up the earth, animated by an evil spirit. This attracted the attention of the men, and gave Hall an opportunity to substi-tute a paper of real gold dust for the dust bored out of the brick. The paper of dust was taken to the city and found to be pure gold. Messra. Weatherby and Kennedy and once bought the brick for \$5,000. They had previously weighed it and believed it to be worth several times \$5,000. They also arranged to take much stock in the gold mine where the brick was found.

found. When Hall got his hands on the \$5,. 000 he and the Indian skipped out. When Weatherby and Kennedy unwrapped their brick to feast their eyes upon its richness, they thought it did not exactly look like the sample. They had it example. They had it example, and were cha-grined to find that they had paid \$5,000 for \$1 worth of brass.

prined to find that they had paid \$5,000 for \$1 worth of brass. The police were notified and telegrams were sent in every direction to catch the confidence man. One of these telegrams came to Atlants and in less than five hours Hall was caught. He had \$50 in money and a new piptol. Hall in his confession says that he hesitated to go into the scheme, and flipped up a dollar to decide his fate. The dollar said "Go," and he went.

The N. C. Delegation in Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special.]—The Democratic members of the North Caro-lina delegation in Congress met Thursday and resolved to urge the election of Rep-resentative McClammy of North Caroline to the clerkship of the next house.

The highest priced subograph in ex-istance is said to be the signature of Christopher Columbus, which is valued at \$800. Next to that is the only letter y Corneille that was ever for sale. This worth about the same as Columbus'

property \$18,000. SOUTH CAROLINA.

The British steamshib Hibernia, which cleared Wednesday at Charleston for Bremen, carried 6,500 bales of cotton. General Thomas F. Drayton, a class-mate of Jefferson Davis at West Point, died a Florence Wednesday. He was the last survivor of the class. The body men. was interred at Charlotte, N. C., on Fri

U. S. Civil Engineer Mackay has ar-rived at Port Royal to superiotend the construction of the new government dock at that point.

Frank Frost and Geo, S. Holmes have been appointed by Gov. Tillman on the board of county school examiners for Chaptering County

the board of county school examiners for Charleston County. It was resolved by the Phosphate Com-mission last Wednesday that on and after the fat of March to grant general rights to mine phosphate rock and phosphatic deposits in Coosaw River. The contest of Thomas E. Miller against Congressman Wm. Elliott of the 7th District, seems to have taken new life. Miller wants to get some testimony about the election even if he does not secure his seat. A fox came galloping down Broad

about the election even if he does not secure his seat. A fox came galloping down Broad street, Charleston, on Tuesday, and was quickly pursued by acrowd of the young-sters, but managed to easily escape by doubling into the new Postofiles aits. Cunning Reynard took solitary range be-hind a wall, and when they went to look for him he wasn't there. It is not known where he came from o, where he went. Comptroller General Ellerbe has pr ared a circular to the county audito instructing them how to proceed in the seesement of bank stocks.

TENNESSEE.

TENNESSEE. The Astra Coal Company, of Chatta-nooga, works at Jasper Marion county, as made an assignment for the benefit of its courts appear to the sublimetry for and the courts appear to be sublimetry for boom of the fact. The magnificent new fron bridge scross hooga with the north side of the river, was opened Wednesday with impressive commonies. It is the first public bridge bridge was destroyed. It cost \$280,000 and is 2,870 feet long and 105 feet shoo and is 2,870 feet long and 105 feet shoo

and is 2, 570 feet long and 100 feet above low water mark. The south-bound limited passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad jumped the track near Medina about 5,30

\$11,000 oranges so far this season. Up to date he has shipped over 90,000 boxes from the crops he has purchased.

The Hamburg, (German) company, owning about 1,000 acres of phosphate lands near Thoupkinsville, are preparing to mine their possessions with German labor. It will be lager beer and Dutch-

OTHER STATES.

Alabama is enacting a law that will give the generous sum of \$125,000 annu-ally to Ex-Confederate veterans and their idowa.

D. Good and Ford Johnson had a ter-rible cutting duel at Bluffton, Ala, Good cut Johnson's left eye out with a hatchet and cut into his face several times. Johnson cut Good's throat. Both will die. They were drunk and alone.

A party of Pittsburg capitalists, chap-eroned by Judge W. H. Hudson, are in Florence, Als.

W. H. Green, a well-known negro politician and ex-secretary of the State Senate of Louisiana, died on Saturday at Galveston. He was prominent not only in politics but held official positions in nearly all the colored lodges and so-cistics in Galveston. He was secretary of the Louisiana returning board after the Tilden-Hayes campaign.

The Mississippi Alliance Manufactur-ing Association, Canton, Miss., is to be chartered and conduct a general manu-facturing business. From all sigus, it will be a "po" from the start.

Canadians Want Our Trade.

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nands 1. For the abolition of National Banks.

2. For a free and unlimited coinage of silver.

3. Fer a revision of taxation laws. For an economical government,
For an graduated tax on incomes.
For a just State and National con-

trol of public transportation. 7. For the election of United States

Senators by the direct vote of the peo-

8. And resolved, that this confedera 8. And resolved, that this confedera-tion of industrial organizations demand that in each State a system shall be pro-vided and faithfully executed that will insure an honest and accurate registration of all voters, a free, fair, secret and offi-cial ballot, and an horest public count; and we demand that each State legisla-ture chell, maked to the fact for

ture shall make it a felony for any im-proper interference with the exercise of

the registration, ballot, or count. A resolution was adopted requiring the president to invite delegates from every industrial organization in the coun-try to meet with this body at the next regular meeting in 1899

regular meeting in 1892. February 22, 1802, was fixed as the time for the next meeting, and the place left to the executive board, to be published six months previous to the annual meeting.

A Song of Progress.

A Song of Progress. Greensboro, N. C., made great pro-gress last year. 289 dwelling, stores of-fice and other buildings were erected and many others were remodeled and enlarg-ed. A sewerage system was established, and much pipe was laid. Twelve new stores were opened and 21 new indus-tries started, including a cotton factory of 5,000 spindles and a hosiery mill with a daily output of 75 dozen pairs. Nine-corporations were chartered with an aggregate capital of \$2,731,000. Real estate has been in aq-tive demand and unimproved lots have been disposed of at private sale for figures aggregating \$200,000. The merchants have made fair profits, and there has not been a single failure. Population has increased about 20 per cent. This sum-mary tells something of Greebeboro's solid progress.

200 Chinese Burned to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 17.—Aus-tralian papers just received state that by the burning of the steamer Ramed, at Wuhu, two hundred Chinese perished.

Lord Scully, an Englishman, owns 90,000 acres of hand in Illinois, and draws thence an annual income of \$200,-000. Other foreign landowners run up other sections to a total of \$22,000,000.

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saw and cut the band of the factory wheel, sunk the cargo, broken the teeth of the farmer's harrow and sent, a strange light-ning to shatter the battery of the philoso-pher. The very first idea in gaming is at war with all the industries of society. This crime is getting its lever under many, a mercantile house in our great cities, and before long down will come the great estab-lishment, crushing reputation, home, com-fort and immortal souls. How it diverts and sinks capital may be inferred from some authentic statement before us. The ten gam-nage houses that once were authorized in Paris-passed through banks, yearly, three hundred and twenty-five millions of francs. Where does all the money come from? The whole world is robbed! What is most sad, there are no consolations for the loss and suffering world is robbed! What is most sad, there are no consolations for the loss and suffering entailed by gaming. If men fail in lawful business, God pitles and society commiser-ates; but where in the Bible or in society is there any consolation for the gambler? From what tree of the forest cozes there a bain that what tree of the forest cozes there a balm that can soothe the gamester's heart? In that bottle where God keeps the tears of His chil-dren are there any tears of the gambler? Do the winds that come to kiss the faded cheek, of sickness, and to cool the heated brow of the laborer, whisper hope and cheer to the emaciated victim of the game of hazard? When an honest man is in trouble he has sympathy. "Poor fellow!" they say. But do gamblers come to weep at the agonies of the gambler? In Northumberland was one of the finest

the gambler? Cone to weep at the agoines of the gambler? In Northumberland was one of the finest estates in England. Mr. Porter owned it, and in a year gambled it all away. Having lost the last acre of the estate, he came down from the saloon and got into his car-riage; went back, put up his horses and car-riage and town house and played. He threw and lost. He started home, and in a side fore a great while her won twenty thousand pounds. He do it at has a begar in St. Heise. How many a day for a fast same for Mr. Porter? Who consoled him on the loss of his estate? What gambler subscribed to put a stone over the poor man's grave? Not one!

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Shall I sketch the history of the gamblert Lured by bad company he finds his way into a place where honest men ought never to go. He sits down to his first game, but only for pastime and the desire of being thought sociable. The players deal out the cards. They unconsciously play into the cards. They unconsciously play Satan's hands, who takes all the tricks into and Satan's hands, who takes all the tricks and both the players' souls for trumps—he being a sharper at any game. A slight stake is put up just to add interest to the play. Game after game is played. Larger stakes and still larger. They begin to move nervously in their chairs. Their brows lower and eyes lash, until now they who yin and they who lose, fired alite with passion, sit with set jaws, and compressed lips, and clinched fists, and eyes like fire balls that seem starting from their sockets, to see the final turn be-fore it comes; if losing, pale with envy and trenducts with unuttered caths cast back red hot upon the heart—or, winning, with hysteric laugh—"Hs, ha! I have it! I have it."

it" A few years have passed and he is only the wreck of a man. Seating binself at the game ere he throws the first card, he stakes the isat relic of his wife, and the marriage ring which sealed the solemn vows between them. assi renie or nis wile, and the marriage ring which sealed the solemn rows between them. The game is lost, and staggering back in ex-haustion he dreams. The bright hours of the past mock his agony, and in his dreams finds with eyes of fire and tongue of fiame circle about him with joined hands to dance and sing their orgies with hellish chorus, chanting." Hail brother? hissing his clarmary forehead until their loathsome locks, flowing with serpents, crawl into his besom and sink their sharp fangs and suck up his life's blood, and colling around his heart pinch it with chills and shudders unatterable. Take warning! You are no stronger than tens of thousands who have by this practice been overthrown. No young man in our cities can escape being tempted. Bewars of the first beginnings! This road is a down grade, and every instant increases the mo-mentum. Launch not upon this treacharons sea. Splif hulks strew the beach. Ever last-ing storms how! up and down, tossing un-

see. Split hulks strew the beach. Even ing storms how up and down, tossim wary crafts into the Heilgate. I spee what I have seen with my own eyes. I looked off into the abyss, and I have the foaming, and the bissing, and the vi-ing of the horrid deep in which the mail violinas writhed, one upon another, struggled, strangled, bissphemed and of the death stare of chernal despite upon comtanances as the water gurgled them.

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An idol collector in San Fra who has just died, had a collect 500 little gods.