SABBATH SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR MAY 24 1891.

6. "In the ninth year of Hoshes, the King Assyria took Samaria, and carried Israel vay into Assyria." Having spent several cells with the sarvants of God, the prophets, and listened to them pleading with Israel to turn to the Lord, we now turn back to the tunal history, and this lesson brings before the end of the ten tribes are nation in their with land in the last days to rm with the two tribes one nation in their win land never to be divided nor pulled up any more (Ersek xxxv.), 21, 22; Amos ix, 15). After more than 250 years of commad rebellion against God, during which me nineteen Kings religied over them, not deged Samaria, the capital of Israel (I Kin keyl., 24) in the sixth year of Hoshea, a liter three years took it, and carried Israel

after three years took it and carried Israel into captivity vs. 1-5).

7. "For so it was, that the children of Israel had sinned against the Loud their God, which had brought them up out of the land of Egypt," etc. God, through Moses, and through His servants Hosea, Amos and Jeremiah, makes frequent reference to His bringing them out of Egypt as a reason why they should obey Him. When He gave the ten commandmente at Sinai, speaking to the people out of the midst of the fire (Deut v., 4-25), as He never did to any other nation, He began by saying, "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." Then He gave them His commandments that they might keep them and Hive (Ex. xx., 1, 2; Deut. iv., 5; xxxii., 48, 47).

8. "And walked in the statutes of the heathen, whom the Lord cast out from before the children of Israel." Not only did He deliver them from Egypt and take care of them all through the wilderness, in spite of their murmurings, but He cass out nations before them, and gave them a good land, with every good thing in it, entreating them to paske no covenant with the nations or their gods, but to walk in His ways, and thus He might through them prove to all, other nations the difference between the true God and the idol gods of the nations.

9. "And the children of Israel did screetly those things that were not right against the Lord their God." Not only publicly but secretly were they "mingled among the heathen and learned their works" (Pa. cv.), 35). In the dark they did wickedly, aying, "The Lord seeth as not; the Lord hath forsaken the seath." Even Judah did this also in the days of the son of Solomon (I Kings vi., 28, 28), and then followed the plundering of the temple of the King of Egypt, only thirty-four years after its delication (I Kings vi., 28, xiv., 25, 29). When we consider the plain commands of God not only not to set up these places, but to destroy all such things and places, with the heathen whom the Lord carried away before them; and wro

listen to Lev. xxvi., 1, "Ye shall make you no idols not graven image, * * * to bow down unto it, for I am the Lord your God." Jehovah their creator and covenant keeping God desired to be their portion. He wanted them all for Himself, and He would be wholly for them. He would be their shield and their exceeding great reward, as He said to Abram. And they should have said, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, therefore will I hope in Him."

18. "Yet the Lord testified against Israel, and against Judab, by all the prophets, and all the seers, saying, Turn ye from your evil ways." See some of Hs pleading with them in Isa 1, 16, 17, iv. 7, 1 ser. iii., 12; xiv., 5; Esek. xxxiii., 11; Hos, xiv., 1, "Thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, in returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quiet-

the Lord God the Holy One of Israel, In returning and reat shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength; and ye would not' (isa. xxx., 15). Not only did He urge them to return, but He told them how to return, and even put the very words in their mouths which they might say (see Jer. iii., 18; Hosea xiv., 2).

14. "Notwithstanding they would not hear, but hardened their necks, like to the neck of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord, their God." On the last verse we quoted from Isaiah the sad words. "And ye would not." It was the same all through their bistory, till Jesus Himself uttered the same words shortly before they crucified Him (Matt., xxiii., 37).

15. "And they rejected His statutes, and His covenant and they followed vanity and became vain." He is wisdom, and wisdom is the principal thing, better than rubies or gold or allver; but fools despise wisdom; it is too high for them. In Jer., x., 8, 14, 18, idols and idolatry are called lies and vanity.

when the people of Lystra took Paul and Baruabas for Gods, and would have worshiped them, Paul exhorted them to turn from these vanities unto the living God who made all things (Acts xiv., 15). There might be some excuse for the Gentiles of Lystra, but none for farael who had the knowledge of the true God, and yet turned away from Him.

16 'And they left all the commandments of the Lord their God, and made them motten images." The calves at Dan and Bethel, and the idol groves everywhere, proclaimed their folly. They turned their backs on the Creator and worshiped the works of His hands, sun, moon and stars, rather than Himself. It seems to me that if we as believers think more of the gifts of God than of Himself; if it is Heaven or happiness, or our own personal welfare we are chiefly seeking, we are in danger of committing Israel's sin.

17. "And they caused their sons and their

17. "And they caused their sons and their their daughters to pass through the fire, and sold themselves to do evil in the sight of the Lord." The Molochs of to-day are society, fashion, pleasure, the dance, the theatre, the card table and to this destroying fire from the pit how many sons and daughters are consecrated God only knows. For an evening's pleasure many who bear the many of Jesus will for the time being sell them events the devil. Jesus has bought our Louise and souls, and He wants all there is to us for His glory.

ils clory.

18. "Therefore the Lord was very angrylith Israel and removed them out of Hislight." He could see them as well in Assyriaa in Samaria, so in that sense they were notut of His sight, but His face did not shine

in them, nor did they enjoy His tayor in, vi., 24-25). They despised Him and blessing, so He finally withdrew and left in to the idols they had chosen. So will do with all who persistently turn their terrors.

is upon Him.

There was none left but the tribe of ah only." These He would spare a little se, for they had not sinned as grievously rael, and they had not been without re repentance on the part of sons. sitah, who did right in the sight of the l, was now their King (ohap, xviii, 1-3), a in past days such Kings as Asa, Jehoshet, Josain and others had led them in the hway.—Lesson Helper.

Flax is extensively cultivated in New York State for its seed.

Surrouded By Wature Clothed In Her Most Beautiful Attire.

VIRGINIA

It is stated that Chicago parties will rect 375 houses at Lambert's Point and 75 on the property of the Elizabeth Land Co,

A colored infant was killed and thrown in the river in Danville by an unknown

A heavy frost throughout Virginia played havoe with the fruit and vegetaole crops.

The Moseley rioters in Powhatan county have been convicted, their sentences ranging from six months in jail to two years in the ponitentiary.

Dr. Baker and Mrs. Citizen was to

Dr. Baker and Mrs. Gilmer were in-dicted by the grand jury at Abingdon for the murder of Mrs. Baker. A collision occurred between the rear and front sections of a freight train near Zuni station, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, and a locomotive and twelve cars were wrecked.

Helen Gardener, whose novel, "Is This Your Son, My Lord?" has created such a genuine sensation, reaching a sale of 25,000 copies in five months, is a descendent of Lord Baltimore. Her mother was a grand nice of Sir Robert Peel. The gifted author is a natine of Virginia, her father being a well-known elegymma in that state. clergyman in that state.

The Richmond Hydro-Carbon Heater Co. has been been incorporated to man-ufacture and sell heaters and heating apparatus, especially by the use of hydro-carbon gas.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The electric street car people of Ral-eigh closed a contract with the Edison company for complete equipment.

A remarkable phenomenon occurred by the appearance of a supernatural stream of light at a funeral at Tebor church.

The railway commissioner of North Carolina has issued orders to the Western Union Telegraph Company regulating the charges of messages.

The postoffice at Fugenia, Mitchell county, has been discontinued. Mail county, has been goes to Frank.

A postoffice has been established at Umbria, Durham county, M. P. Mangun, Immense crowds attended the Musica Festival at Charlotte, and it was estimated that four thousand people were present. A Swell German was given on the close of the Festival in the new postoffice building.

Archibald Andrews, the oldest man in North Carolina, died near Hillsho aged 107 years. He leaves North Carolins, died near Hillsboro, aged 107 years. He leaves a brother, Henry, now over 100 years old. They were born near Hillsboro, were farmers and temperate. Both were great hunters. Henry, after he was 80 years old, regularly caught over ninety possums in winter season by night hunting. Archibald wailked seven miles to vote for Clevelend.

for Clevele SOUTH CAROLINA:

Max Gumbert, one of the largest mer-chants in Florence, was taken from his store and whipped in front of the post-office by Stackley Bros., two other merchants. The cause is unknown. Gumpert was most severely thrashed. He has had warrants issued for the Stackley boys, charging them with aggravated assault and battery and suing for \$10.

000. A box of canned salmon came very near getting in its deadly work on Frank Hayne and his family, who live at 42 Reid street. The family, five in num-ber, were all taken sick immediately after supper. A physician was called and he pronounced it a case of poising and that the family had had a narrow escape

A small child of Mr. J. R. Cato's, nea Cheraw, died from the effects of drinking some concentrated lye, which it thought harmless.

TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, mother of Opia P. Reed, founder of The Arkansas Traveler and famous as a writer of backwoods sketches, died at her home in Summer county. Of her large family only four are now living, being G. D. Reed, Opis P. Reed, W. B. Reed and Mrs. S. D.

P. Reed, W. B. Reed and Mrs. B. B. Butler.

Humboldt and Gadsen shipped seven carloads of strawberries yesterday. Many of the growers failed to get over their fields on account of a lack of hands to gather the fruit. It is quite a misfortune to this country that pickers are scarce for the reason that the berries are selling for leave unless. fancy prices.

Tom Smith, now under \$10,000 bons, in the Circuit Court of Lincoln County for the killing of young John Brook about three years ago about a young lady, is reported to have killed James Wa' efield, whom she married since the first killing. Wakefield and his wife were on their way to McDowell's mills, near Pulaski, to visit her father when Smith met them and fired two bullets into Wakefield, killing him.

The 20th annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythins of Tennessee met at Nashville with all their grand officers present and 51 out of 69 lodges represented. The grand keeper of the records and seal reported 15 new lodges instituted in the past year. During 1800 over 700 members were added, making the membership about 4,500. The net lodges organized since January increase the number to about 5,000. The grand master of the exchequer reports 55,400 in the treasury. The grand lodge degree was then conferred on 64 past chancellors.

GEORGIA.

There are 285 divorce cases on the

dockets of Muscogee court, about equal y divided between whites and blacks. Sheriff Wier has returned from South Carolina where he went to take charge of Will Johnson, who had been arrested in Greenville, S. C., charged with the marder of John What in the

MONTH O' MAY BLOSSOMS. | ens. Ga. Several days ago, ne snot Webb at Wright's camp, on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad near this city,

and escaped. He admits the killing, but says it was in self-defense. The evidence in the matter points to premeditated murder.

At Mr. J. N. Darvis' mills, on Little river, the county line between Cherokes and Milton counties, Arnold's postoffice and Milton counties, Arnold's postoffice is kept. Mr. Gregory, the miller, is also the postmaster. For some time Mr. Gregory has been missing corn and meal and postage stamps and money out of the office and mill. This caused him to keep a close watch over the mill. On sunday he went to the mill and found a young white man, by the name of Oscar Swofford, in the mill, with the money that belonged to the postoffice, and also some stamps on his person. A warrant was sworn out for young Swofford. He was carried before Justice Mastillo, of Little river district and committed to jail in Alpharetta. Young Swofford is about seventeen years old, and is of a good family, and has been well respected up to this time.

FLORIDA.

corporate company owning 720 acres of land adjoining Tompkinsville will, it is stated, build a new town to be alled Inverness.

Matt Armstread, the parricide, was hanged at 11 a. m., at Quincy, in the presence of an immense crowd of people, chiefly negroes. There was an excursion team from River Innetion to give the train from River Junction to give the people an opportunity of witnessing the execution.

The steamer Dolphin has arrived via F. & W. railway from Wilmington, C., where she was built for Dudley & She was built for the upper trade on the Suwannee river, where she will run in connection with the steamer "Belle of Suwannee." The launch was successfully made. She is a steam-wheel boat sixty feet long, and promises a fair

OTHER STATES.

The Bank of Allen county, Scottsville, Ky., and Welch & Brown have assigned, sets and liabilities unknown, Miss Winnie Davis will unveil the Jefferson Davis monument erected by the Ladies' Confederate Monument Associa-

tion of Mississippi on June 8. Dr. W. H. Bolling, one of the most prominent physicians in the South and dean of the University of Louisville, died Thursday. He was 51 years of age. Edith Brown, of Marion, Ala, a beau-tiful girl of 7 years, was frightened to death by a St. Bernard dog. She was passing along the street, and the dog ran viciously to the fence and bounded against it, climbing up on the palings. The child screamed and fell to the ground. Passers by came to her assistance, but when they reached her she was gasping, and in a few moments the child was

MONSTER LABOR MEETING.

Over 200,000 Working People at the Meeting in Hyde Park.

LONDON, [Cablegram.]—The attendance at the labor meeting in Hyde Park is variously estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000. The procession in connection with the meeting included workers at all the trades, and was miles long. Its route was by way of Westminister, Victoria street, and Grosvenor place. It was interspersed with bands and many was interspersed with bands, and many banners were carried. Traffic along the line of march was blocked for several President of the Dockers' Union; Benjamin Tillett, the Avelings, and Mr. Graham, the Socialist member of Parliament, were among the speakers, who were as-signed to twelve different platforms, signed to twelve different platforms, which had been erected in the park. An identical resolution in favor of a compulsory labor day of eight hours was moved at all the platforms.

at all the platforms.

From various despatches it is uscertained that, in general, quiet prevails on the Continent. A number of labor meetings in Berlin passed resolutions favoring the compulsory eight-hour labor day. They were conducted in a orderly manner. The city was guarded by mounted infan-

Shrewd Canadian Bank Officers:

Shrewd Canadian Bank Officers:

Cincinnati, [Special.]—A Wooster,
O., dispatch says, on the night of August 20, 1890, the farm residence of Michael Shelby, near this city, was forcibly entered by four masked men who bound and gagged Shelby and his aged wife and stole cash amounting to \$12,000. Mrs. Shelby died from nervous prostration brought on by the excitement of the robbery. The detective's bureau has just caused the arrest of Henry H. Binckley, his grandson, Harry Webb, and his son, Daniel Binckley, who are neighbors of Shelby's. Daniel Binckley was, until a few weeks before the crime was committed, a member of the police force in Kansas City, Mo., where he was discharged. Among the bills stolen was one of a \$1,000 denomination. Daniel Binckley's wife made a trip-to Canada to get this bill changed. Canadian bank officials, suspicious of her actions, took a snap shot picture of her as she was receiving the money. The men will also be prosecuted for murder.

A Little Hero

MONTGOMERY, ALA., [Special.]—As the fast train from Savannah was coming to this city over the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, and when about fifteen Eufaula railroad, and when about fifteen miles out, the engineer was waved down by a little white boy, who had discovered one of the rails broken. The point at which the rail was broken was an embankment about ten feet high, and it is believed that if the engine had struck it at full speed the whole train would have been derailed.

Reports from all quarters are to the effect that heavy frosts prevailed throughout the country last week, and that the fruit crop is badly injured. This will be unwelcome news. Last year was a bad crop year, and from present indications this will be no better.

LATE ALLIANCE NEWS.

Matters of High Importance to The Order.

The Field Carefully Gleaned and The Cup Garnered For Our Readers.

The Alliance has planted its banners in every State except four in New England, and these will be set after in a few weeks. Oregon is next to be organized as a State Alliance.

Bill Nye says of the Alliance movement: "It is backed by a power and principle that when it wins, will make the professional politician hunt a cyclonicellar and take an umbrella with him."

C. H. Ellis, of South Dakota, has been appointed national organizer, and is now at work in New England. Late reports are to the effect that he is doing well, and, contrary to expectations, the farmers lighthat section are anxious to join the Order.

Arkansas (Searcy) Economist says:
The Alliance is sweeping the whole State
Texas, not only in the country, but in
Lecities, towns and villages. The compound credit system of Wall street,
which enslaves and robs the labor of the
country, will be crushed out by the conquering Alliance.

Outside of the States of Missouri and Mississippi the Alliance, says the National Economist, is having a general boom, exas is just now experiencing a revival, while North and South Caroline are doing splendidly. Private advices from Georgia shows that the Order is stronger, more united and determined than ever.

The Weekly Union, (Butler, Mo.) sayu: While farmers and laboring men of all occupations may differ on some essential issues pertaining to their common interests, there is one point upon which they are practically a unit in sentiment—they can never obtain a realization of their demands against the sentiment. mands except through close organization. Many of the "differences" which have kept them apart were purely imaginary and are being dissolved by the intelli-gence born of interchange of thought.

Returning from organizing Iowa State Alliances, President Polk and Lecturer Willetts attended a district meeting of the Patrons of Toil at Moundsville, Va. This meeting of delegates from Va. This meeting of delegates from six-ty I dges in the Panhandle voted to con-solidate with the Alliance, thus adding 2,500 members at one time to West Vir-

Southern Alliance Farmer (Atlanta, Ga.) says: If every man in America owned his own home what a glorious country this would be! What a nation of patriots we would have! There is land enough for every family to have a a home, and the government which will allow that land to be bought up by aliens, is no friend of the people. is no friend of the people.

LANSING, MICH., [Special.]—From statistics issued from the State Department it is shown that the wheat crop in Michigan for 1889 cost to produce \$18,200,328, and that its value was but \$16,728,803, or an actual loss of \$1,471,525. The total cost of the corn crop was \$12,269,032, and the total value \$7,254,245, or a loss of \$5,014,787. The cost of the cat crop was \$10,130,655, and its value \$7,390. 457, or a loss of \$2,740,198, a total loss on the production of the three crops of \$9,226,510. The value of the hay crop in the State was 7.02 per cent. of the value of the lands on which it was grown. The total value of all crops from the best data available for 1889 was \$54,490,231, hay being second in rank, \$14,016,194.

CHICAGO, ILL., [Special.]—The annexes of agriculture in the World's Columbian Exposition along the shore to the southeast corner of the Park, will exhibit, under roofs designed by McKim, exhibit, under roofs designed by McKim, a sap mill, a brewery, a dairy, etc., and a Farners' Alliance building will span out of Agricultural Hall on the Stock Exhibit side. All important buildings are to be on terraces, raised four feet above the general ground as a setting. Messrs. Olmsted & Co. are already collecting rare plants, shrubs, etc., in preprintion for advanced to the general ground as a setting. aration for adorament of the grounds.

The magic elbow-touch of working men and farmers all over this broad land should be the great incentive of all. Per-sonal, party or local differences must be should be the great incentive of all. Personal, party or local differences must be banished, and the greatest good to the greatest number should be our motto. Those who would breed dissensions among you or attempt to divert your strength into side issues should be sent to the rear and placed under guard as aiders and abettors of the enemy. Fol-low the example of capital, federate— that is, pull together; close up your ranks; drum up recruits.

The partisan press is just now publishing interviews with what they term prominent New England farmers, in which they declare that they will have nothing whatever to do with the Alliance. Ten to one these prominent farmers so inter-viewed could not, for the life of them. tell which end of a plow the team should be hitched to, if put to the test. The practical farmers, in their interviews, will talk and act differently. The scheme will not work. They also report the Alliance is a failure in the West, and at present badly disrupted.—Nevada (Mo.) Industrial Review.

New Confederate Home:

RALEIGH, N. C., [Special.]—The Confederate Home was formally opened and dedicated on the 10th of May. The condedicated on the 10th of May. The core-monies were quite elaborate. Many visi-tors from a distance participated in the ceremonies, and a large crowd was in attendance, especially the old vete-rans of the war. Governor Holt made the opening address, and Gen. Wm. R. Cox delivered an address on the life of Gen. Ramseur, who was killed in the Valley of Virginia.

THREE GRAND FETE DAYS.

An Attractive Programme Prepared For The Celebration of Mecklenburg's Independence.

At Charlotte, N. C., commencing with May 20th and continuing three days, the people of Mccklenburg will brilliantly celebrate the 116th anniversary of her Declaration of Independence.

The preparations have been grand and the Queen City will crown her brow with new laurels.

the Queen City will crown her brow with new laurels.

There will be three base ball games between the champion Winston club of North Carolina, and the Charleston or Columbia clubs of South Carolinas.

An exhibition of military drills and manoeuvers will be participated in by crack companies from many towns and cities, including the prize-winners from the Columbia Centennial, who will enterthe list for another prize at this great Charlotte gala time.

Fireworks! \$3,000 expended will make a grand illumination of the heavens or the evening of May 201 That is the amount set aside by the North State Club for the display.

A greased pig race is not to be despised for a good, jolly, side-splitting laugh. It is announced as one of the features arranged for the pleasure of the visitors.

Great interest is contering in the firemen's contest. Heroic boys from many towns, constituting their city fire companies, will compete for the liberal prizes.

Special excursion rates have been

Special excursion rates have been made by all the railroads.

But we have not named all the attrac-

But we have not named all the attractions for these three grand fete days.

The visitor will enjoy his greatest pleasure when he bowls along in Charlotte's new electric street cars, to be completed by May 20, out to Dilworth, and is introduced to that beautiful "City of Ave-

Dilworth is a wonderfully located and enchanting town site of 450 acres, almost nestling under Charlotte's south wing. Many hundred thousand dollars are be-ing invested in making it one of the most desirable residence spots in the Southern States. Ninety acres in the Southern States. Ninety acres in the centre of the property embrace Latta Park and Forsyth lake, so developed and bewitched as to excite the admiration of even those who, owing to some defect of intellect, or a film being still over their eyes, see no beauty in nature.

An immense sale of lots will be held on these three days of festivities. The pur-chaser of a lot or lots will be rewarded with the return of the cost of his railroad fare to the sale.

Celebrated music will aid on this inviting festal occasion.

Consul Corte Cries Bad Faith.

New Orleans, [Special.]—Senor Pasquale Corte, the Italian Consul here, does not like the Grand Jury report. "I had taken pains to bring before those gentlemen," said Mr. Corte, "all the documents, papers, and information in my possession relative to the record of the men implicated in the Hennessy murder.
I now find that the Grand Jury has not used my information as I had given it to

them, and that much that I did say was only partly made use of. The oath of secrecy as to what transpired in the Grand Jury room precludes me from saying anything more on the subject.

I will send a copy of the report and an

account of my actions to the home Government very shortly. The state of affairs consequent upon this report of the Grand Jury may lead to serious compli-

He Can't Keep From Killing.

Winches Are, Kr., [Special]—Cirquit court is in session and among the proxipal cases to be tried are the celebrated murder case growing out of the French-Eversole fead, of Perry county, which were transferred to this county on account of the lawlessness existing in that section. Among the principal defendants is Frank Polly, who is charged with participation in the murder of Ed Campbell and John McKnight, and who is out on and John McKnight, and who is out on \$7,000 bail. While on his way to this county he stopped at a saloon in Breathitt county, where he became involved in a difficulty with the proprietor, Alexander Davidson, in which Polly was badly beat en and Davidson was shot dead. Polly was arrested and lodged in jail at Jack Polly

Senator Horace Chilton.

Austin, Tex., [Special.]—The new United States Senator from Texas to succeed Mr. Reagan is Horace Chilton, the first native-born Texan who has become a United States Senator. He, by the force of his own talents and energy, rose from the farm life, to which he was born thirthe farm life, to which he was born thirty-eight years ago, through various experiences, beginning with the trade of a printer, following with the profession of lawyer, and thence into public life in various prominent positions. It is reported that in the contest next year for the full term Governor Hogg and Mr. Mills will be contestants.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, [Special.]—Futures opened at three points' decline, closing steadily at four to six points in advance. The weak opening, in response to the paltering Liverpool market, was followed by a quick rally, and then a steady advance, most decided in the next crop. Frost accounts began to be received from the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas and Georgia, and Tennessee. No great im-Georgia, and Tennessee. No great importance was attached to them, but they worried the shorts into covering contracts for this crop and led to sor ing for long accounts in the next. Spot cotton was firm and fairly active.

The Hand-Shoke.

Englishmen who come here complain that we are forever shaking bards. The root should be on the other foot. It is the American in England we a should omplain that the people over there do not shake hands. It grows to be a frightful predicament when it has happened twenty times in a day that you have put out a hand to seal in introduction or a meeting with a shake, and have ound the other fellow looking at your hand coldly, and not offering to put out his own. We are the ones to complain that the English. his own. We are

VER THE CROSS-TIES.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE EXTENSION The track on the extension of the Murphy branch of the Western North Carolina division has been completed to within two miles of Murphy, N. C., where connection will be made with the Marietta and North Georgia. The end of the track last December was at Toof the track last December was at Tomotla, 22 miles from Jarretts, where the
branch begins. The work has been
delayed greatly by the heavy rains, which
have washed away the road-bed on the
newer portions of the line, and have also
damaged the old road. All the grading
is finished, and the work now being done is by forces employed by the company. The country is very mountainous on nearly the entire extension, and especially on the southern part, where 14 degree curves will be necessary. The maximum grades are 4.6 per cent.

On the extension of the North Carolina Midland from Winston, N. C., about eight miles of track has been laid to a point north of Clemmonsville. The grading has been finished through that town and Shady Grove to Mocksville, the terminas of the extension. The branch terminus of the extension. The branch will be about 25 miles long, and extends in a southwesterly direction from Wins ton. The entire grading has been com-pleted and the track is being laid by the company. The principal engineering work on the line is the Yadkin river bridge, which will have five spans, 125 feet long each, from centre to centre. The road is being built with a maximum grade of 4.1 per cent., and maximum curves of eight degrees.

SEABOARD AND ROANOKE BRANCH .-Six and a half miles from Pendleton, Northampton county, N. C., a point on the Roanoke and Tar River branch, west to Murfreesboro, is nearly completed. The road will be open by June 1st, and will be operated as a part of the Scaboard

Interesting Notes Condensed.

Ten thousand London carpenters are on strike.
The world's visible supply of cotton is

The world's visible supply of cotton is 3,187,391 bales.

Exports of gold from New York last week were \$4,570,770.

The American department of the Berlin art exposition is a great success.

The New York banks hold in reserve

\$7,443,400 in excess of legal require-Gaterpillars are so numerous in a swamp near Charlotte, N. C., that they almost prevent the passage of trains on a road that runs through it.

Bismarck's election to the Keichstag is

having its effect on the Government policy, which is now more conciliatory to all parties, especially to the Poles. The American Academy of Medicine, with a fellowship of 515, to which 36 were added, and the American National

Conference of State Boards of Health met in Washington.

The effects of the May Day excitement continues in Italy, Austria France and Belgium, and the working-men are only restrained by the determined action of the troops, a number of peo-ple being killed and wounded at various

An English army officer says it has rained only twice in 29 years in Aden, and then only enough to lay the dust. The last time it rained there was three

years ago, after 26 years of drought.

The Italians who are coming to this country are not very desirable immi-grants. Their household effects consists of a stiletto and a brass finger-ring.

A Western paper making company has decided to spend \$30,000 in putting in a mall, though complete, pap r mill at the World's Fair, and will show all the processes of paper making, from the grinding of the blocks of wood into pulp to run of the paper into a web press, printing a description of the plant and information about paper making.

Embalmed to Hide Poison.

ABINGTON, VA., [Special.]—Dr. John A. P. Baker and Mrs. W. E. Gilmer have been arrested on the charge af mur-lering Mrs. Baker, wife of Dr. Baker, and an attempt to murder W. R. Gil-mer, husband of the woman under ar-

Mrs. Baker died more than a yea and all that time it was thought that her sudden death was due to heart failure Her husband, Dr. Baker, had her body embalmea before burial.

In house cleaning and moving furni-ture in Dr. Baker's house a few days ago letters were found written by Mrs. Gil-mer. They showed that there was a criminal intimacy between her and Dr. Baker, and that she and Dr. Baker had plotted Mrs. Baker's death. Mrs. Gilmer there ipon confessed that Mrs Baker had been killed. Poison was ad ministered, and it is believed that Dr Baker had the body embalmed to hide the traces of it. It is als: admitted that Dr. Baker sent Mrs. Gilmer p ison and instructed her how to adm ister it to her husband. She did so, but her hus-band's life was saved by the timely arrival of Dr. Gilmer, a brother of the poison-

Close of a Chattanooga Revival.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., [Special.]-The great gospel and tabernacle meeting, which has been in progress here for five weeks, ended to night. The big building was packed and jammed to the closing sermon, delivered by Rev. George R. Stuart. There have been about 400 conversions and 2,000 have asked for prayer. All protestant ministers of the city have taken part, and there has been a united effort of all the churches. Mr. Stuart announced to night that Rev. Sam Jone would arrive here next Sunday and open a new series of meetings, and battle against sin and Satan in this great and wicked city.

Plant More Peanuts:

America is draing away the population of some parts of Italy with remarkable rapidity. The exodus is most marked in the Polesine region, on the Po, near Parma, where 400 out of 2,000 families have emigrated this year. Ninety-five families 'eft Crespino together last week. Gavello, which a year ago had 5,000 inhabitants, now has but 800. Polesella has lost thirty-seven families, who all de

HE FORGED \$1,550.

The Name of S: Wittkowsky, of Charlotte, Used to Obtain the M Charlotte, Used to Ottain the Money.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., [Spec'al.]—A forgery in which Charlotte was interested but did not suffer, has been discovered. Two drafts were drawn on the Merchants and Farmers Benk by the Bank of Florida, in Jacksonville, the first for \$750 and the other for \$863. Both checks were made payable to T. C. Kellogg, and signed by N. Wittkowsky. They were certified to by J. R. Hollarn, and had the appearance of being bons fide checks, but the officers of the bank soon detected the forging. The officers of the ed the forging. The officers of the Jacksonville bank were immediately no tified, but as the drafts were drawn Apri 28th, it is feared that the tharper has gotten to parts unknown some days since

The name N. Witthowsky was intended for S. Wittkowsky, the 'sharper' not learning the name exact. Who 1. C. Kellogg is or how he get the Marchants and Farmers bank checks a mystery.

Frank Hunter, Pauper.

NORWICH CONN -Frank Hunter who Norwich, Conn.—Frank Hunter, who had been a pauper all his life, and an expensive charge to the town of Norwich, died at the Norwich town farm a day or two ago, aged 22 years. Twenty-two years ago his mother drifted from Bridgeport to this city with Frank, then an infant, in her arms, and she went up the railroad track to Yantic Cove in the afternoon, placed the babe on the bank, waded into the shallow water, and drowned herself the shallow water, and drowned herself almost under the windows of the town's almshouse. For fifteen years there was a lawsuit between Bridgeport and Norwich to determine which town should support young Frank, who had been taken to the young Frank, who had been taken to the almshouse here at once after his mother's death. Six years ago the courts decided that Norwich must support the walf. Hunter was queer. He was simple minded, and had epilepsy. He was partly paralyized and had hydrocephalus all his life. An autopsy showed that his brain was not larger than a base ball, and that it had been drowned by water in a sac that had grown in his skull.

Beautiful Experiment With Diamonds.

In a recent article on "Precious Stones," a most beautiful experiment in the absorption of light by which was carried out in Paris during the exposition was referred to. On this occasion a collection of 150 diam was placed in a dark room. In a side of the room was inserted a lens, outside of which an arc lamp was hung. The lens, which was employed to concentrate the which was employed to concentrate the light, was covered with violet-colored giass, so that only ultra-violet rays fell on the gems, of which but three of the entire number proved to be phosp cent. All the others assumed a ful violet tint. The two stones phosphorescence was most marked were perfectly transparent white stones, one having a bluish tinge. The phosphorescence exhibited by these stone is described as extremely beautiful, and remained visible with gradually diminishing intensity for fifteen minutes after metallic cap was put over the lens. Chicago News.

What is Thought in Washington. Washington, D. C., [Special.]—The failure of the grand jury in the New Orleans case to find indictments against the leaders of the mob that lynched the Itallast March is the subject of general dis-cussion here. This disposes of the case, and causes no surprise here, as else was expected. Government officials will not talk about the matter, and the Count Imperiali refuses to discuss the subject.

A Great Tobacco Smoke

CINCINNATI, [Special.]—The large frame tobacco-drying and warehouse in Covington, Ky., belonging to F. W. Dorham and Son, of Cincinnati, with con-Dorham and Son, of Cincinnasi, tents, was completely consumed by fire.
To loss includes 800,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to Dorham and 50 hogsheads of fine leaf tobacco, property of New Orleans parties. The loss is \$50,000 with insurance of \$12,000 on the stock and on the building \$20,-000. Origin unknown.

The Gallant Cleburne. The monument creeted at Helena, Ark., in memory of Gen. Pat Cleburne was unveiled on the 10th of May. Gen. Gordon, of Memphis, delivered the oration, and there was a military and civic procession. A large representation of the Ex-Confederates of the Mississippi Valley, many of whom served under the gallant Cleburne, were entertained in har style by the citizens of Helens.

Bride and Groom Cowhided

COLUMBUS, IND., [Epecial.]—Chas. L. Williams and L'z wife, formerly Maggie E. Dieventig, who eloped f.om Louisville and were married in Clark county, were vicorously cowhiled by the groups is the county. vigorously cowhided by the groom's in the mother. Williams is only 17, and he secured the performance of the ceremony by wearing a false mustach; and having a companion testify he was of age.

Minister Porter May Return

LONDON, [Cablegram]—A special dis-patch from Rome says it is reported that the American Minister Porter will short-ly depart from Italy, leaving a sec etary in charge of the legation. Prefers the Word "Negro.

John P. Green, a colored lawyer in Ohio, is epposed to the term Afro-American for his people, and advocates the use of the word negro. Richard Reddick, of Beaver, Pa., is one hundred and fourteen. He has chewed tobacco from babyhood, and al-ways swallows it when his stomach is

The only onyx polishing works in this country, located in Rutland, Vt., will be removed to Missouri and sugage ta preparing for market the vast quantities of onyx mined in Crawford and Polishicounties.