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# SABBATH SCHOOL. LATE SOUTHERN BRIEFS.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR JUNE 14, 1891

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Knowing That Variety Is The Spice Of Life,

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GEORGIA.

impartiality. The South Georgia Teacher's Institute, in session at Thomasville, has finished its labors and adjourned. It was a highly interesting and instructive session. Gov. Northen end State School Commissioner Deadwall

Bradwell were present and made ad

FLORIDA. Fire at Liverpool did \$12,000 damage

We Present to Our Readers All the Home News, Fresh, Spicy And Condensed.

# VIRGINIA.

Sheep industry is showing steady ap-preciation in Virginia. Charlottesville will observe the 18th o June as Memorial day.

The Richmond Dispatch publishes tetter from Prof. Job Atkins, a mini engineer, which claims an unlimited su ply of natural gas within 14 miles. Richmond.

The Norfolk & Western Railroad is looking after its tidewater terminal facil-tites, and its last proposition to the Nor-fork city council, which was accepted, gives to Norfolk, Mahone lake as a park, after it is filled in, and a loan of \$39,000 (to be expended in improving streets), returnable in three years.

Among the late sales of iron ore prop-erty we note that of the mine bank situat-ed on the Shenandoah Valley Railrond, about 16 miles southeast of Staunton, Va., by the hoirs of Isaac Newton, to the Virginia Mining & Investment Co., for \$55,000. It is said that the mine bank coveres about 50 cares of solid care. the Indian river at Coquina. The old city jail at Jacksonville will soon be turned into a laundry and fibre coveres about 50 acres of solid ore.

factory. A representative of the Piedmont Land Co, has taken up options the com-pany had on the Lewis and Price water The legislature has incorporated the town of Orange Park. pany had on the Lewis and Price water-power sites and about 2,000 acres of land along the Roanoke & Southern Railroad. It is reported that \$100,-000 was paid for the property, and that E. H. Stewart, of Roanoke, for the company, has secured options on other property Tallahassee is congratulating herself on the rick find of phosphate upon her watern borders on the rick find of phosphate upon her western borders. A bill has been introduced in the leg-islature entitled "an act to appropriate the sum of \$2,000 out of the general fund of the State of Florida for the pur-pose of aiding in the construction of a suitable Lunding for the Confederate Ohildren's Industrial school for the needy descendents of Confederate soldiers and realize of the whole South in the town of property.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Trotting and running races for \$500 prizes, will be held in Baleigh on 4th July.

July. Gov. Holt has commissioned C. M. Jeffrey as quartermaster of the First Brigade of the North Carolina State Guard on Brigadier-General Otten's staff. Philadelphia capitalists have purchas-ed iron mines in Wilson and Nash coun-ties and will develop same.

At the commencement of Livingston college, colored, at Salisbury, Col. A. R. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, delivered the annual address.

A \$300,000 stock company has been organized for the purpose of developing and utilizing the water power at Lock-ville, in Chatham county, to erect two cotton mills and establish other industries.

Fully 2,000 people assembled at Ray-sond, Miss., Thursday to witness the execution of Anderson Harris, col., for the murder of Hon. Gillie M. Lewis, The deal by which the Blackwell Bull tobacco plant becomes absorbed by the American Tobacco Campany has posi-tively been consummated, and President J. B. Duke, who came to Durham from New York, Monday on that business has extended. mayor of Clinton, on the 10th of last October. Harris made a speech from the gallows, acknowledging his crime. The biggest orange tree in Louisiana s claimed to be in Terrebone Parish. It

Gov. Holt formally iss ped a commis-sion to Prof. J. A. Holmes, of the North Carolina University, constituting him State Geologist in pursuance of the act of the recent General Assembly. is 15 feet in circumference and 50 feet high. Its yield this year is expected to reach 10,000 oranges.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

The City Bank at Greenwood has been chartered.

A. W. Ray was elected Probate Judge of Richland county over J. H. Kinsler. Gov. Tillman has decided to pardon Minus Simmons, colored, who was sen, tenced in 1876 to life imprisonment in the Penitentiary for murder.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Charles Andrews, a negro celephone lineman, is suing the Augusta Electric Railway Company in the city cour for \$10,000 damages from injuric received from an electric shock from the railroad's electric wires. News of the Order From Many Points.

An Alliance Exchange Established in Richmond .--- The East Tennessee Farmer's Co

The people of Savannah favor dividing the first congressional district and say that "the seacoast of Georgia needs, and should have, two representatives in contress." Tha Rev. F. R. Carswell, a Baptist preacher, of Atlanta, has been figuring on the prophecies of Daniel, and he brings out the year 1901 as the time when time shall be no more. His calculations are said to have impressed a number of Hon. Jerry Simpson addressed an out-door meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of Loudoun county, Va., at Aldie, May 23. \*\*\*\*\*\* Hon. J. S. Bell, of Asheville, has been appointed Lecturer of the 9th district in North Carolina.

Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, has suggested that an Ex-Confederate soldier be placed at the head of the pension de-partment, our the ground that no one could then accuse the commissioner of impartiality.

The State of Oregon had last week eighty-six sub and four cousity Alliances, and the brethren notified Secretary Turn-er that they want to organize the State Alliance early in June. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* The Raleigh, N. C., Progressive Farmer says: Brother Worth, our State Business Agent, tells us that he shipped more than seven car loads of sugar to the brethren during the month of April. The Agent perpetrated some elegant witteism about sweetening in telling us about his success, but we were too stupid 'o understand it.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Richmond, VA., [Special.]—The exe-cutive committee of the Farmers' Alliance was in session at the office of Major A. R. Venable, the secretary of the ex-change. The question of capitalizing the exchange was discussed at some length, and was finally decided in the affirma-tive. The establishment in Richmond will be the central office or distributing point for the local exchange through the State. A railroad will be built from Oviedo to the State. \*\*\*\*\*\*

KNOXVILE, TENN., [Special.]—The East Tennessee farmers' convention as-sembled here Tuesday, in sixteenth an-nual convention. There was a large attendance and many questions of interest to southern farmers were discussed, among the leading train (There Deit). descendents of Confederate soldiers and saliors of the whole South in the town of Springville, St. Clair county, Ala." The Confederate Corps of Veterans of Brooksville had its annual reunion last week. It was attended by an unusually large concourse of people. The ladies provided a most elaborate and sump-tious basquet, at which the old veterans and those assembled regaled themselves "After the speech-making at the court house, where Gen. Dickerson addressed the people. Col. W. French, of North Carolina, made a stirring speech. OTHER STATES. S. D. Ford while resisting arrest at among the leading topics "Sheep Rais-ing" and "Is the Trotting Horse a Gen-eral Purpose Horse?" The opening pa-pers were read and were followed by a general discussion. The opinion of the farmers seems to be that the native American trotting horse is the best general purpose animal. \*\*\*\*\*\*

The House of Representatives of the Pennsylvania Legislature has, by an almost unanimous vote, adopted a con-current resolution looking to the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people.

Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, now in Washington, says that he learned from his inquiries in New York that, "perhaps 90 per cent. of the farms in that State are mortgaged for more than they would actually bring if sold now."

The Farmers' Alliance was organized in North Carolins in 1867, the first charter being granted Ashpole Alliance, in Anson county, with a membership of five. To-day, four years later, the num-ber of Alliances is more than two thous-and, and the membership is over 100,000. Notwithstanding this marvelous growth the order is increasing every day. Every county in the State is represented, and the power of the order for good or evil is immense. A new lodge was organized in this county a' few days ago, making about twenty-five, with a membership of nearly 2,000. There is also about a thou-sand members of the colored all'ance in \*\*\*\*\* Texas is now offering temptations and donations, and enterprising companies ure not only advertising inducements but re coupling their proffers with decided vidence of faith. The New Birming-aam (Tex ) Iron and Land Company an-nounces that, knowing the hidden wealth of the city, to any any legitimate man-ufacturing concern will be donated a site and a loan upon the plan to be specied of sand members of the colored all ance in the county. The two do not affiliate.

and a loan upon the plan to be erected of 50 per cent. of its cost. \*\*\*\*\* ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]-A party of farmers were discussing the viciousness of Jersey bulls, in the agricultural de-partment yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Hunnicutt, of the department spoke up "The common old Georgia bull is about as mean as any," said he. "I had an ex-perience with one when I was a young man that I never shall forget. I found a neighbor's bull in my cornfield one day and went in to drive him out I had ers were discussing the viciousness man that there shall forget. I found a neighbor's bull in my cornfield one day and went in to drive him out. I had nothing except a small stick with me, as I did not fear an attack. But judge of my surprise when I went up to the bull and struck him, to see him wheel and charge at me. I had no time to get out of his way. He struck me in the back, knocked me down and pinned me to the ground with his horns, one grazing my leg and the other resting immediately against my side. Had it not been for a big dog of mine, near at the time, he would have killed me. The dog, how-ever, attacked the buil, catching him by the nose and dragging him away, thus asving my life, But I have never recov-ret from the wreach to my leg, which is the cause of my present lameness." The State Lecturer, A. D. Foster, of the newly organized State Alliance in Ohio, issues the following letter to sub-Alliances in the Industrial Union. This has the true ring, and shows judgment and experience, and that Ohio is having the same fight that prevails throughout the North and South : the North and South: "We find in many localities cunning politicians, who are trying to get persons initiated in the Alliance to work for them by proxy. Finding things thus, we desire to say to every sub-Alliance in the State of Ohio that it stands you in hand to guard well your threshold. It is true we want every allicitide termine the is

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by State Lecturer Talbert. Mr. Talbert spoke quietly but earnestly and in a good humor, urging unity and work in the Order. His address was without any A MEMORY OF THE PAST. offensive or objectionable feature, such as has been charged against him in other places. He is for the Alliance first, last and all the time. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Jackson Re-

ceive 400 Southernors

Misses Witherspoon, of Maysville,

erners from all parts of the South, and

altogether the reception was a brilliant

Gen. Gordon's Eloquent Appeal to

Ex-Confederates Throughout

ATLANTA, GA.-Gen. Gordon has is

ued the following address to his Confed

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ATLANTA, GA. My Confederate Brothers: Upon yo

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S. C., Assist at the Reception.

and all the time. Thursday a large public mass meeting of the Alliance men and farmers of Sum-ter county was held. Major Terrell de-livered his usual address, in which he very strongly advocated the sub-treasury scheme and the other aims and objecti-with the Alliance. Mr. Talbert also spoke After Mr. Talbert got through speak ing Ex-Congressman J. S. Richardson irose and announced that while he was admost a sub-treasury.

not altogether, he was almost a sub-treas-ury man now after hearing Major Terrell or words to that effect, and introduced or words to that effect, and introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, "that the 7th Congressional District Alliance stand as a unit in suc-taining the demands of the Ocala Con-ference, and that we endorse the position taken by Brother W. J. Talbert, that there must be unity within our Order." The Alliance in Sumter county is very strong and is in a prosperous condition

## NEGRO PRESBYTERIANS.

### What the Freedman's Board of the Presbyterian Church, North, Says

DETROIT, MICH., [Special.]-In the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day the ber of persons prominent in social life. Cards were read from well known south-

Presbyterian General Assembly to-day the report of the standing committee on freedmen was read. It says that the present generation of uegroes will largely decide the cháracter of ail the swarming generations who will come after them, and who, for good or illwill, so gravely influence the future of the country. The only solution is Chair the country. The only solution is Chris-tian education for him. No man can tell how much the negro can learn. He has just started, but twenty-five years have just started, but twenty-live years and proved good capacity. You will see to-night several young colored fellows that look as well and can preach as well as many of you. Then they are coming to the front in various lines of business. the front in various lines of business. One of them in Arkansas owns a street railroad and is buying another. They pay taxes on \$1,900,000 of property. Their churches have been self-supporting. my Contederate Brothers: Upon you has devolved in a large measure the re-sponsibility for raising funds for the pro-posed monument to the memory of Jef-ferson Davis. No argument, no urgent appeal, no special effort on our part is needed to secure your hearty co-opera-tion in this cause. You will esterm it There is encouraging progress at Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., Concord, N. C., Crockett, Texas, Cotton Plant, Arkansas, Augusta, Ga., Abbeville, S. C., Danville and Barkville, Va., Chester, Charleston and Beaufort, S. C., and Pine Bluff, Ark., and we hope to have one in Mississimi under the retransport of US. needed to secure your nearty co-opera-tion in this cause. You will esteem it not only a sacred duty, but a high privi-lege to enlist in this work and to secure the aid of all our people throughout the Union Mississippi under the patronage of Illi-nois ladies. We received from 1866 (our first year)

With unfaltering fidelity to every in terest of our whole country and sincere appreciation of all great Americans of every section, we will build monuments to our peerless heroes as an inspiration to coming conservices and more will to 1869 \$126,298, from 1870 to 1880 \$513,326, from 1881 to 1891 \$1,186,490; total in twenty-six years \$1,836,026.21; total for last year \$176,326.90. This does not include what the freemen gave coming generations, and we will erect a fitting one to our great chieftain, whose public and private life was without fear in self-support. The total number of missionaries is: White 14, colored 120; catechists, white 4, colored 19; teachers, male, white 16, colored 64; female, white 32, colored 85. or reproach, whose services to his coun-try in peace and war, will yet command the respect and win the plaudits of all his countrymen, and whose dauntless de-votion to his convictions has scarcely a

Churches organized in the year 7, to tal churches under our board 269, mis sions 17. communicants added during the year on certificate 193, examination 1,296, total communicants 15,486: total Sabbath schools 259, total pupils in Sab-bath schools 18,212, total schools 84, to tal pupils 11,029, total teachers 197 number of churches contributing 2,891, Sunday schools contributing 324, women's missionaries and bands contributing 1.191.

The freedmen are here to stay and must be educated in the South. There has been much increase in their wealth, but may deem best. This seems to be both not much improvement in their moral Religious labor among them

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# A UNITED EXHIBITION

Of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama at the World's Fair.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., [Special.]—A few weeks since at the instance of a pub-lic meeting of the business men of Chatta-It weeks since at the instance of a pio-lic meeting of the business men of Chatta-ucoga, a convention was called of repre-sentative men from East and middle Tennessee, north Georgia and north Ala-bama, territory, known as the Chatta-nooga mineral district, for the purpose of making a united exhibit at the world's fair at Chicago in 1893. The conven-tion was called for June 10th. Such great interest has been aroused in the project that it is now contemplated to take in the whole of the three states named and make a united exhibit of the progress of the central industrial south since the way. The three states will be asked to contribute a fund of \$500,000. The convention at Chatta-nooga, June 10th, will be attended by At Mrs. Mason's, in Brooklyn .-- The NEW YORE CITY, [Special ]-Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis, and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, received more than 400 of representatives of Southern society in New York and Brook'yn, Wed-nesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Lewis Mason, of No. 171 Joralemon several hundred delegates including the governors of the three states.

### Two Railroad Presidents Meet.

ATLANTA, GA., -Judge McWhorter is President of the shortest railroad system in the world. It is something more than three miles in length, between Crawford and Lexing-Among-those present were the Rev. Ar-thur Kinsaling, the Rev. Wesley R. Da-vis, Dr. H. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Packer, Lieutenant Brumley, U. S. N., Dr. Mar-tin Sims, Dr. Rald, Dr. Kemp, Lieuten-ant Albert Gibbon, U. S. N., and a num-ber of presons prominent in social life.

Of this road Larry Gantt tells a good

Of this road Larry Gantt tells a good story on the Judge. "Hamp was in New York a few months 170," said Larry, "and while in Col. John Inman's office he met Jay Gould. If was introduced to the Wizard as the President of the Lexington Terminal. "Yes,' said Mr. Gould, T am glad to meet you. By the way, Mr. McWhorter, how many miles are there in your sea

THE MONUMENT TO MR. DAVIS. how many miles are there in your sys

'Nearly five,' replied Hamp. "'All under one management?" ssked "Ir Gould from force of habit."

### Cost of a Capitol.

COLUMBIA, S. C., [Special.]—On June Ist architect Nierasce turned over the State Capitol to the Commission in. Sta e Capitol to the Commission 12 charge. For the past five or six years he has been in charge of the work of com-pleting the interior of the building. The work done under his supervision has cost the State over three hundred thousand dollars. Work on this building was interrupted by the war over a quarter of the outside of the building called for by the outside of the building called for by the original plans will ever be under-taken by the State is not yet determined.

### The Attitude For Worship.

The Attitude For Worship. BIRMINGRAM, ALA., [Special.]—The Southern Prosbyterian Assembly revived an interesting subject through the dis-cussion upon the second article of the re-port submitted by the Committee on the Directory for the Worship of God: "The standing posture in public pray-er is sanctioned by Scripture, is dictated by reason, is a posture of reverence and service, is recommended by the practice of the primitive Church and by immemo-rial usage of Presbyterians."

### Rapid Transit in New York.

parallel in history. The details of the plans for raising the necessary money may safely be entrusted to the different Confederate associa-NEW YORK CITY, [Special.]--The rapd transit commissioners to day approved the plan for an underground four track railway under Broadway, from South Ferry to 59th street, under the boule-vard to 169th street, under 1<sup>th</sup> th avenue tions, bivouacs, camps, and local organitions, bivouacs, camps, and local organi-zations, but the committee appointed by the Southern Press Association, itself largely composed of Confederate vete-rans, has issued a call for the people to meet on June 18 next, to take proper steps to forward the course of voluntary contributions or other methods which they may deem heet. or under private property immediately to the west thereof, thence by viaduet across Spuyten Duyvil Creek and by tunnel or viaduct to the city limits. The motive power is to be electricity, or some other power not requiring combustion with the tunnels

# Dr. Lewis Mason, of No. 171 Joralemon street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Mason is the great grand daughter of John Wither-spoon, a signer of declaration of Inde-pendence, and her nieces, the Misses Witherspoon, of Maysville, S. C., assist-ed at the reception. One of the features of the reception was the presence of a negro quartet, which sang southern mel-odies and played southern airs during the evening. The affair was spoken of as "a memory of the past," and was pure-ly southern in tone and representation. Among those present were the Rev. Ar-

of its Labors and their Results.

It kept the word of the Lord to do after all at is written in this book." There is more an enough in any of the last siz chapters Deuteronomy or in Lev xxvi. to cause such to have uttered these words; and it as manifest to all that many of these curses of already actually come once the land

Josiah to have uttered these words; and it was manifest to all that many of these curses and already actually come upon the land and upon the people because of their sins. 25. "And Hilkiah and they that the king had sppointed wont to Huldah, the prophe-ses." This was in the eighteenth year of. Josiah's reign, or five years after Jeremiah began to prophecy (Jer. 1, 2), and we won-bar that they did not go to him. Zephanish also prophesied in Josiah's reign (Zeph. 1, ), but for some reason the messeners go to Huldah, who dwelt in Jerusalem. It may be that neither of the others was in the city at the time. This is the only connection in which her name is found in the Scriptures, and it is only mentioned her was to the the time.

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23. "And she answered theo, Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, tell ye the man that san any out to me." These ment were only the messengers of King Josiah: their business was to deliver the king's message correctly and carry back a correct answer. Happy are all messengers who are privileged to carry a "The saith the Lord." Behold 1 will be the structure of the saith the history of antions and the back. "There comes that are writen in the back." There comes that are writen in the back." There comes that are writen in the back. "There comes that are writen in the back." There comes that are writen in the back of a back of the back of

institutions because Israel forsook the God of their fathers.
36. "And as far as the king of Judah, who senty out to inquire of the Lord, so shall ye ary unto him." The evil spoken of was to forme upon the ungody people, but the Lord nowedh them that are His (II Tim. ii., 19, and no vil can befall them.
37. "Because thine heart was tender, and thou didst humble thyself before God when thou theserds this words." The Lord is nigh not them that are of a broken heart. A broken and a contribe heart, 0 God thou will be the bundhers. God resistent he proud, but devela erros to be humble.
38. "Bahold, I will gather the to thy fathers, and thou shall be gathered to thy fathers." Josish was not to witness the interval. It was God's will for him that he process to join the constant of the spinet. peaceful death and pursay went to join the company of rho had passed over before field in battle was owing to and his refusing to head the hrough Necho (chap. XXXV. aparte la fil aparte la svil upon ourselves aparte la fil we ware Helper

> 155-foot World's Fair tower will und cost \$3,000 ..

A commission has been issued by the State to the Garrett Hydraulic Motor Co. of Marion to manufacture the Garrett water motor.

A party of young men at Laurens visit-ed a white man of that town and admin-istered about 300 lashes. A mulatto wo-man was ordered to leave in one hour. The white man has a family.

General Wade Hampton is suggested as the next president of the South Carolina univer ity.

Application will be made at the next session of the legislature for a charter to build a railroad from Barnwell to Augusta, Ga.

Books of subscription have been opened to the stock of the Chesterfield & Kershaw Railroad Co., chartered to build a railroad from Cheraw to Camden.

The Confederate Veterans Association of South Carolina was formed at Colum-bia Thursday, and Gen. M. C. Butler elected president. This society succeeds the State Survivors Association.

### TENNESSEE.

Two new cases of small pox have been discovered in Knoxville. The whole lo-cality is rigidly quarantined.

The students of Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Wednesday, elected a can

Kentucky, and Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsyl-

Bishop T. W. Joice has been re-elect-ed chance'lor of the U. S. Grant Univer-sity, which embraces the Chattanooga

didate for the degree of bachelor of ug-liness. H. E. Bemis, of Texas, received a majority of the votes, and the degree will be conferred June 16.

The Harriman Boem Co. will construct a lumber boom on Emory river to con-trol 25,000 acres of stimpage. The Nashville and Chattanooga Rail-road Company has notified the secretary of the treasury that it is prepared to re-deem June 1st \$500,000 of its bonds, held by the government, together with interest amounting to \$16,000.

The following members of the House of Representatives were the committee attending the funeral of the late Repre-sentative Leonidas C. Houk, of the Sec-ond district of Tennessee: Messrs. Tay-lor, Enloe and McMillao, of Tennessee W. Criss. of Georgia M. Willies Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, Mr. Wilson, of

M. F. College, and the Athens, Tennes see Colleges, vice Dr. J. F. Spence, de posad. Dr. Spence, however, is retained as president, a new office created for him. This is the result of a long and acrimonious quarrel between two functions in the board. Several new buildings will be added during the coming year.

Longevity in North Carolina. PIGEON RIVER, N. C. [Special.]-Not long since a paper contained a notice of the death of one who was claimed to be the oldest person in western North Caro-lina, in Alleghany county, at the age of 102

Texas is now offering temptations and

S. D. Ford, while resisting arrest at Belton, Tex., was shot and killed by Constable Russell.

In justice to the remarkable longevity a some of the inhabitants bot this "Sky land" region, it should be mentioned that. Peter Mason, a blacksmith, died only a few weeks up o at the age of 107. On the Saturday before his death (Wednesday) he took a turn to the mill, a distance of two miles. His health was good, and ho worked more or less to the time of his

Uncle Elisha Phillips has seen the sunshine of 104 summers. Not long age William Hampton died at the age of 113, in this county. There are, no doubt, many other such cases in western North Carolina, but these

are all from Haywood county, and are known to be correct from good authority obtained by the writer.

### Bought His Own Family,

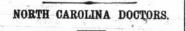
Bought His Own Family. CHARLECTON, S. C., [Special.]-Rev. Jacob Mills, probably the oldest negro preacher in the United States, died here Monday. He was 91 years of age, and had been an exhorter even in slavery times. He named half the colored peo-ple in Charleston, and was the spiritual adviser of four generations of negroes. Since the close of the war he has been connected with the Centenary church, which is in the northern Methodists' con-nections. The funeral took place in the afternoon, and took the form of a public demonstration. Mills was given his freestration. Mills was given his free demonstration. Mills was given his free-dom when quite a young man. His mas-ter and mistress died soon after, and Mill's wife and five children were put upon the auction block to be sold to set-tle the estate. He bought them himself, and paid for them out of his earnings.

Swept by a Scorching Whirlwind

WATNERBORG, GA., [Special.]—The whirlwind that passed over the Powell place, at Shell Bluff, recently, had many curious features and resulted strangely and disastrously. It was so severe and of such a dry, parching nature that it de-stroyed between four and five acres of cotton. After the wind passed the cot-ton weed, which before was growing vig-orously, would crumble to powder in the hand when handled.

Hard when Sandred. Harvard University has 365,000 bound volumes in its library; Yale has 200,000; Cornell, 150,000; Columbia, 90,000; Syracuse, 75,000; Dartmouth, 68,500; Lehigh, 67,000; Brown, 66,000; Prince-ton, 80,000; Union, 60,000; Bowdein, 84,000; University of Virginia, 40,000,

is fruitful as almost nowhere else. We have been mainly laying the foundations -we must enlarge in order to make the right use of what has been done.



### Asheville's Cordial Hospitality to the State Medical Association.

Asheville has ever hitherto shown her self remiss in the entertainment of her self remiss in the entertainment of her guests it is surely not so in the case of the present assembly of the State Medi-cal Society. After the session Tuesday afternoon the doctors were tendered a most delightful entertainment by Dr. Von Ruck at the Winyah Hou more charming affair can hardly be immore charming anarr can narry so har-agined. Everything needed to make a charming evening was at the disposal of the distinguished guests. The feature of Wednesday's programme was the magnificent dinner tendered by

the management of the Oakland Height ium, which was simply perfect in The crowning feature of the ses-Sanitari detail. sion, however, was the excursion to and banquet at Hot Springs, Thursday after-noon. This was undoubtedly the handsomest affair ever given to a convention in this section of North Carolina.

### Death of Congressman Houk.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., [Special.]-Con-gressman Leonidas C. Houk died here arly Monday morning, from the effects of an overdose of arsenic, taken by mis-take. Judge Houk had been suffering from heart disease. Sunday he went to we want every eligible person, who is Alliance first, last and all the time in the a drug store to get a prescription put up. The druggest made it up and put it down in a glass near another contain-Order; but who comes in for special favors or to represent anything other than the true Alliance principles we have no use for, knowing that one enemy inside is harder to manage than a hundred outside. ing a strong solution of arsenic and he took the latter by mistake. Under med cal treatment he seemed to be recovering, but became worse towards morning and died at 7 o'clock. The druggist has been exhonerated.

So if you have any person who is not true to our principles say to him at the first opportunity, by ballot, "Out of the po-sition which you are not worthy to occu-Judge Houk was the leader of the Southern Republicans, and was a man of much intelligence and force of character, He dressed in the most careless and sliphe dressed in the most careless and aitp-shod manner, and as a rough and ready humorist occupied much the same place on the Republican side of the House that John Allen of Mississippi does on the Democratic side. He was on terms of friendship with public men in Washing-ton without regard to party.

George E. Olmstead, a Brockwater Pa., boy just out of knee-breeches, has been offered \$40,000 for a fire-escape he has patented. Like a sensible boy, he is going to take the money and give self a good education, him-

opportune and wise. I thereby most re-spectfully and earnestly urge all Confederate organizations to meet on that day for this purpose, and all Confederates not members of any organization to unite with the people and assist the movement in their provide the second s

in their respective localities. Funds raised by the special efforts of Funds raised by the special efforts of Confederates may be sent to Judge W. L. Calhoun, Atlanta, Georgia, who will act as treasurer, receipt for all remit-tances, and place the same in bank to the credit of the Davis monument fund. J. B. Gordon. Commander U. S. Confederate Veterans.

The co-operation of the sons of Con-federate veterans, and especially patriotic Southern women, is invited and assured. J. B. Gordon.

Foreign Notes of Real Interest. The highest price at a recent sale of

Van Marcke's pictures was \$6,200. Twenty-three thousand bushels of aples and pears made the last greatest car-

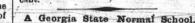
asmania. A member of Parliament' named Hun ar proposes that the Scotch deer forests should be bought and converted inter popular farms and pleasure grounds.

A French dictionary to supersede even Littre is awaited, as the work of twenty years' collaboration by three scholars.

Germany's new despatch boat Meteon s, excluding the torpedo boats, the fast-st craft afloat. Her length is 262 icet, draught 13 feet, with 950 tons dis-placement. Her engines develop 5,000 horse power, and at full speed she goes 24 knots an hour.

A platform thronged with children collapsed Monday near Chesterfield, Eng-land. Two boys were crushed to death and thirty injured.

The invasion of destitute Russian Jew cause alarm in England. The Daily News warns the Government that unless the influx is checked there will grow up an anti-Hebrew movement, besides which the New Orleans feud would be insignifi-



ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]-The City of Atlanta will establish at once a State normal school for Georgia. Such an in-stitution has long been needed, but difficulties always arose. At a meeting of the city board of education to-day Commissioner P. J. Morgan introduced a res-olution that Atlanta should establish and

support such an institution unaided by the State. Lecturers will be selected from one hundred and thirty teachers in the employ of the city, and from distin-guished citizens of the State. The school will be opened on the second Tuesday of June, lasting three weeks, Going to Stop His Biggest "Ad."

WASHINGTON, D. C.-"President Harrison will be renominated and re-elected, but I shall not be his Postmaster-General in his second term. On the 3rd of March, 1893, I shall hand him my resignation, and nothing would induce me to take this or any other Cabinet office again," says Postmaster-General Wana-maker to his friends, as I have heard several times in the past six months, and last of all in the past six days, since the return from the tour.

### The South at the World's Fair.

The determination that the South shall be well and notably represented at the World's Columbian Fair, at Chicago, in 1893, appears very decid d, and the con-vention to be held at Pulaski, Va., July 13, 14 and 15, is already receiving its proper foundation in sterling efforts for success. A stirring call has been issued, and prominent gentleman directly inter-ested in a full and fair exhibit of the State's resources are aiding and urging every endeavor. The field for their enterprise is broad enough to demand every available assistant.

Alarm Corsets:

All Paris is laughing over the joke about an American Inventor who is said to have patented a corset that is to bring about the reign of morality at once. If one of these articles is pressed by a lov-er's arm it at once emits a shrick like the whistle of a railway engine; and the inventor claims that he has already mar-ried three of his daughters, owing to the publicity thus thrust upon a backward lover.

Cleveland in the White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special.]-A large portrait of Ex-President Cleveland, painted by E. Johnson, was received at large portrait of Ex-Preskient Cleveland, painted by E. Johnson, was received at the White House Tuesday morning, and was temporarily hung on the east wall of main vestibule in full view of every per son who enters the house. It will be subsequently given a place in an interfor corridor, beside other presidential por-traits. traits.

### Elected by the Legislature.

Newronr, R L, [Special.].-The<sup>3</sup>log-islature met and after organizing sepa-rately met in grand committee, canvassed the returns of the April election for state officers, declared that there had been no election and then elected tha republican ticket, headed by Governor Ladd. The vote was, republican 75, democatic 25: catic 25:

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# py." And say to all persons who want in for a special purpose or favor, "Gentlemen, stand pack." We have a great battle to fight in the State of Ohio and must have unity all along the line." SUMTER, S. C., [Special.]—As adver-tised the meeting of the 7th Congression-al District Alliance was held in this city Wednesday. The attendance was small. Major Terrell, the National Alliance tecturer, made a private address to the meeting. When he began to discuss the sub-treasury scheme the doors were thrown open to the public. The meeting was afterwards addressed