NORTH STATE NEWS

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sections

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Minor Occurrences of the Week of Interest to Tar Heels Told in Para-Wednesday were fair.

Tar Heel Notes,

\$25,000, O. L. Clark principal stock- lair. numbers of articles, including bicycles | Thissen, Section Director,

The King Whiskey Distilling Comto the H. J. Summers Company.

Concrete and Building Company, to make blocks, brick and tites, capital stock, \$50,000; Fleming Ramson, of other charter is granted to the Newton Purille Lumber Company, Elizabethtown, \$40,000; F. A. Addington, of A. Lambeth,

the State Superintend tracts have been let for seven new held in a few days and that a favorable result is sure. When the board meets next Monday three more petitions for such elections will be rev burg, and besides this more rural schools are to be built.

B. C. Beckwith of the State board North Carolina. State arsenal in the corner of capital square by order of the Legislature for A most cordial invitation is ex-\$155. The building is 90 years old, tended to the public, especially former

The penitentiary authorities aunonee that John Bailey, a mulatto, aged 22, sentenced form Mecklenburg last December for 25 years for murconvict camp Godwin, A reward 32 525 and necessary expenses is offered.

A new company of the national guard has been organized at Shelby to take the place of the one dishaud-1 or inspection. It seems that the failthe to appear is owing to some local 1 buble. In a few days the new commy will be mustered in and will take the old place in the regiment.

State Superintendent Joyner is notified by Superintendent Giles of Me-Dowell that local tax elections were carried in two school districts in that mily and that another is pending in the northern part of the city Georwith good prospects.

making very complete arrangements an officer of the colored troops in for its summer series of county insti- the Spanish-American war from this takes for farmers. These will cover State, became involved in a difficulty have than two-thirds of the State, with the result that Walker stabled and very great care is to be taken Brown to death, a long knife having in making up a strong corps of field penetrated the breast between the workers to conduct them. The de- ribs in the region of the heart, Brown partment is very much gratified by the ran a block and fell dead in the street. fact that from year to year interest | Walker, who is but 15 years of age, in and attendance at these institutes | made his escape. Brown was 19, The has increased. The work of arrangeand it is entrusted to State Veterin-

Two lives were lost on the Scaboard Air Line at Norlina, Engineer N. S. Efferson drove his fast freight train northbound into the tender and some cars shifting engine in the yards a quarter of a mile the other side of the station. The engineer and his fireman B. F. Johnson were instanly killed and their engine utterly wreked. Strange to say the engineer and fireman on the shifter were unhurt.

George Fox Kills Fred Muse.

Spencer, Special,-Fred Muse, Coloved, was shot and killed here early Thursday morning by George Fox, a fellow laborer at the Southern Railway cinder pit on the Spencer yards, It is learned that Fox, who worked on the night shift went to sleep on duty and that Muse attempted to awaken him by holding a lighted rag under his nose. This enraged Fox and a quarrel followed, which was renewed at intervals during the night.

A Big Real Estate Deal.

Wilkesboro, Special.-One of the largest real estate sales took place here that has ever been made by any individual in this section of the State Mr. T. B. Finley sold to the Giant Lumber Company over 10,000 acres of fine timber lands. This land has very line white pine oak popular and chestnut on it and lies at the foot and in the coves of the Blue Ridge mountains on Reddish river.

Hurt by Dynamite Explosion.

Newhern, Special.-Moses Thom, a colored laborer on the Pamlico, Oriental & Western Railroad, lost his right here was struck on the left arm near hand by the explosion of a stick of the shoulder by a section that broke dynamite. He discovered the exploaynamite. He discovered the explo-sive in the fire and endeavored to remove it. When in his hand it exploded fearfully lacerating it, and also and doctors amountated the arm at the inforing the leg in three different shoulder last night. Mr. Cooper rest-Thom was taken to the sauthe priors where the hand was amputated at the wrist.

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS

condition of North Carolina Crops the Department Conditions for Week Ending Monday, May 6.

the weather was very favorable ming the past week in most rects. The temperature was slightabove normal, and the rainfall was o somewhat above normal but was nevenly distributed. Tuesday and on Thursday and Friday heavy

mins fell in the eastern half of the State and moderate vains in the west? There was another negro shooting orn half. These rains were in generscrape in Statesville Tuesday (1123) al beneficial, but some correspondents and as a result Tom Ferguson a back report too much rain, the effect being to delay farming operations. Charters are granted the Clarkton Some hail fell but no damage result-Planning Mill Company, Capital stock od. The remainder of the week was

holder. Another charter is granted. The temperature was highest on the the High Point Machine Company, first two days of the week, and the capital stock \$250,000, which is in highest temperature reported was 90 take over the High Point Machine degrees on May 1st in Lenoir County, Works and the Dixie Motor Company during the remainder of the week, E. W. VanBrunt and H. A. Meagraw | the temperature was moderate except of High Point being the chief stocks on Friday when the lowest temperaholders. The company will make ture was generally reported .- A. H.

pany, Salishury, has changed its name Greensboro Female College Commencement.

Greensboro, Special.-Following is the programme of the exercises of the connencement of the Greensboro Fe-

Sunday evening, May 19.—Sermon before Y. W. C. A., by the Rev. W. Monday evening, May 20,-Recital

by expression students. Tuesday, May 21, at 11 a, m.-Baccalcurente sermon by the Rev. W. J. owng, D. D., Riehmond, Va. Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Alumnae even

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Piano recital. under the auspices of the alumnae sociation, by Claude Roberson. Wednesday morning, May 22. :: 30 o'clock.-Graduating exercises; reading of theses; conferring certifi-

cates, diplomas, Bibles, etc. Literary address at 11 a. m., by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, University of Wednesday, S:30 p. m,—Annual

concert. students, to attend these exercises.

Officers Seize 50-Gallen Still.

Fayetteville, Special. - Saturday night Sheriff Watson with Deputy Sheriff Culbreth seized one of the big-'gest "moonshiner" out its ever eaptured in this county, composing a 50galon still and 1,350 galions of beer, I last week for failure to appear situated at the head of an inmense an herry same in the windest part of Rockfish township. The blockaders were evidently resting at home. but every thing was ready for the night work of turning beer into whiskey.

Fatally Stabbed.

Wilmington, Special-Sunday night ge Brown and Robert Walker, an The agricultural department is adopted son of Maj. Andrew Walker. coroner held an inquest at the city hall and fixed the responsibility of the killing on Walker.

North State Items. A charter has been granted the In-

vestment Company of Wilmington. Hugh McRae being the principal stockholder, the capital stock being \$200,000.

Corporation Commissioner Rogers nas gone to investigate complaints made by persons at several points on the line of the Transylvania Railway. between Toxaway and Hendersonville. The Greenshoro High School Ath-

letic Association has decided that no member of the high school baseball or football teams will be allowed to play until he has signed a pledge stating that he will not under any circomstances take a drink of whiskey while he is away on a trip to play or while the team is together for prac-

State Veterinarian Butler has gone to Tryon to investigate the cause of glanders existing there. It is a very dangerous and deadly disease, and communicated to human beings. I is the first case reported in North Carolina in almost a year. This State is remarkably free from it.

Husband Held For the Murder of His Wife.

Durham, N. C., Special.-Laid out for burial with a photograph of herhusband on her breast, the body of Lizzie Guthrie, colored, was found in bed. Finger prints on her throat showed that she had been strangled. Her husband, "Major" Guthrie, has been arrested and held without bail.

Young Man Loses an Arm. .

Mocksville, Special. Mr. Calvin Cooper sawyer at Reynolds mill near and well hest oil't put being a young man of splendel playage his physician thinks recovery will be prompt.

Out of Existence

SOME LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Wind Assumes Proportion of Tornado in Some Sections and Results in Deaths of Two and Injury to Many Other Persons, Besides Great Damage to Cattle.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special-A storm wind and rain which was general proughout a considerable area i orthern Texas, and which at some laces assumed the proportion of a tornado, according to meagre reports eccived here has resulted in the loss of at least two lives, the injury of many other persons, and great damige to property and crops. Several illages are wiped out, but because of the prostration of both telephone and telegraph wires, details are at most impossible to obtain, At Depont, one of the largest vil-

lages in Lamar county, 20 miles from Paris, the storm passed northeast, cutting a path about 100 yards wide in the residence portion on the east side. The Baptist parsonage was blown to pieces, its timbers and the urniture scattered over the ground. R. H. Bryson's residence was demolshed and several other residences lamaged. As far as can be ascertained, no one was hurt at this place. Crops are badly damaged and many

ences and barns were blown away. It is reported that at Palesboro, n Red River county, the wife and hild of Andrew Bell were hurt. A teriffic wind passed over Sulphur Springs about 2 o'clock.

The damage in Sulphur Springs was rival, but west of there the propor ions of a tornado, carrying death and great property damage in its wake, were assumed. A passenger train on the Cotton Belt was held up by the train crew until the storm passed. The telephone and telegraph wires in this section are down and details of the storm are almost imossible to obtain. At Antioch, or Pleasant Grove, as

it is also called, the whole village was practically destroyed. Antioch about seven miles north of Sulphur Springs. This is the tornado belt and most of the homes are provided with storm cellars.

The home of William Lemmons vas completely destroyed, entailing a oss of about \$10,000. Three barns on the place were also destroyed and many head of live stock killed. A enant on the place named Brazil. with his family, consisting of his vife and seven children, saw the storm coming and made a run for a cellar. Brazil was caught by the wind and crushed by flying debris. Five of the children reached the cellar in safety, but Mrs. Brazil and two of the children were fearfully nurt and fears are entertained for

their recovery.

The home of Joseph Feguson was lestroyed and Mrs. Ferguson was dangerously burt by flying debris. Ben Pogues and his wife were blown down, but it is thought they may re-

Mrs. Sid Lackey as hurt and will obably die. The village of Byrd Wright was ntirely destroyed and it is known hat at least one death occurred here, although more may have been fatally hurt. Crawford Martin and Jan Conner were seriously wounded and may die. Byrd Wright is a vilage of between 300 and 400 persons and it is said to have been utterly bliterated, with the exception of the usiness section. Many of the townspeople were in that part of the vilage and thus escaped detth.

The Transport Logan Sails.

San Francisco, Special.—The Unitd States transport Logan sailed Monday afternoon for the Philippines, Honolulu and Guam, carrying the Ninth Cavalry, (colored), with the members of the families of the married enlisted men, 250 members of he Twenty-seventh Battery Field Artillery, 200 recruits for Honolulu nd a few seamen for Guam.

Watson to be Given Hearing. Washington, Special.-Immigration 'ommissioner Watson, of South Carolina will be given a hearing by the national immigration commission is Washington on Friday of this week. Mr. Watson has been abroad a number of times in efforts to interest a desirable class of immigrants in the opportunities afforded for work in the southern part of the country and the commission is anxious to hear from him. Six members of the immigration commission are to sail for Europe on May 18 to pursue their investigation into the immigration

Investigating Alleged Fertilizer Trust Montgomery, Ala., Special.—Allegng that there exists a fertilizer trust iniquitous in its operations in Alabama, a legislative committee began work Monday to investigate it. The committee is headed by Senator M. L. Leith, who asserted in the Senate some weeks ago that fertilizers of the ame grade and excellence made at Florence, Ala., cost the Alabama farmer as much as that made at Balti-

Fatally Hurt by Hail Stones.

Casville, Mo., Special.-Allie Beeson, 16 years old, was rendered unconscious by falling hail, and she may die. The hail storm was the most destructive ever known in Bareggs fell to a depth of two inches.

Town Destroyed by Fire.

Warsaw, Special.-Fire totally detroyed the town of Tyszowce, in the province of Lubin. Three thousand in the power of the Federal author: enserd. Prominent buyers from many persons are homeless.

for the Past Week as Given Out by Sweeps Several Small Towns His Dead Body Discovered By American Officer Takes Hand Death Fol o s in the Wake of His Father

ASSUREDLY HE WAS MURDERED

Theory Advance That Child Was Murdered and Placed V. here Found as the Marsh Had Been Burned Off and Cleared Four Wests Age, and Child's Clothing Bore no Evidence

Dover, Del., Special. The body of fittle Horace Marvin, who disappear ed from the farm of his father at Kitts Hammock, near here, March 4. was found Saturday afternoon in ; marsh in a fair state of preservation The spot where the body was found is about a haif mile east of the farm Hammeck is between seven and eight miles from here and is without communication with any place, From information brought by a horseman it s learned that the clothes on the child were the same as he were on the day he disappeared. The body was found lying face downward.

Dr. Marvin at the moment the body was found was not ready to say whether the body of his child was placed where it was found or whether he believes the child wandered into the marsh and lost his life. The marsh was frozen over the day the | Marietta, boy disappeared.

There is a theory that the child was murdered and his body placed in the marsh as the long grass where the body was found was burned and cleared four weeks ago. It is said and that the clothing showed no evi-

Hunter Discovers Body.

The body was found by Ollie Pleas anton, a neighbor, who was gunning for ducks on the marsh. He had the body borne to the house and covered with a sheet . Pleasanton has figured in the case since Horace was seen the two strange men who appeared there enquiring about the topography of the country three days before the disappearance. When Ollie Pleasanton came upon

the child's body he found the clothing intact. His tiny woolen reefer was buttoned up securely about the body and not an article of clothing which he had on when he disappear d was missing. His knit cap was pulled over his face and his mittens were on his hands. Dr. Marvin says he searched over the same marsh nearly every day

since the disappearance and with de tectives burned the grass of the place four weeks ago but saw no signs of The theory that the child has been recently placed where he was found is supported by the fact that Dr. Mar. vin as well as detectives who stood on

the spot when they burned the tall sage grass from it. Further than this the marsh has been trampled over time and again within the pasweek by the neighbors and no sign of the child was seen. Dr. Marvin west on a run to the pince described by Pleasanton and gently picked up the little form, pull ing his cap from the face to make

sure that it was his boy. Being sat isfied that it was his son, the doctor wrapped the remains in a sheet and carried them to the house, where he notified the family. Met With Foul Play.

Dr. Marvin is convinced that hi

son met with foul play. Shortly af ter the body was found he said: "Though I am unable to exami-Horace closely until the coroner as rives, I am certain be was murdere ils body brought tack and left ing in the marsh to give the imp sion that he wandered out there as died. The clothing showed no six of being burned, as would und. edly been the case had the body la there when the fire swept over the

Four Small Children Cremated.

West Branch, Mich., Special,-Four small children were burned to deat! in the home of Martin Campbell eight miles from here. Mr. and Mrs Campbell had gone to a dance a mile six little ones locked in the house They left a big fire in the slove an. in some manner this ignited house, which was destroyed. The children were awakened by th flames and the two oldest, aged 8 and 10 years, managed to escape. The four smaller ones perished.

Double Senterce For Wrecking Church.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special.-Peter Savage and Joseph Chonowsky were sentenced to three years imprison ment in the Eastern penitentiary : Philadelphia and to pay a line \$500 and cests for wrecking with dynamite the Welsh Congregational einreh Edwardsville, near Lere, two years ago. Savageo confessed to the plicated Chonowsky.

President Defines Position. New York, Special.-In a letter

ead Sunday before the Central Federation Union, President Roosevel for such action, if may, as it may ! I ties to take.

A TEXAS TORNADO MARVIN BOY FOUND FULLAM IN CHARGE A FATAL EXPLOSION Lais News }

Fire Damp

in Affairs

OF SOUTH AMERICAN PROVINCE BCDIES OF THREE RECOVERED

Commander of United States Gunboat Marietta at Puerto Corfez Orders Arrest of Chief of Police and Patrolman, Nicaraguan Officers and Soldiers Following Brutal Assault on Negro.

Puerto Cortez .- "General" Davis, colored, was brutally assaulted at Puerto Cortez, April 27, by Nicaragaun soldiers, and may die. Commander Fullam, of the United parest of Nicaraugan officers and soldiers and if the man dies they will house toward the Deleware river. Kitts be tried for murder. Fullam has assumed charge. Davis is not an officer. His name is "General" and his home is at Boyce Station, Louisiana. Commander Fullam's orders were sharp, and decisive, "Arrest the chief of police, and the policemen engaged in the assault, put them in irons, and

> Nicarangan officers and men engaged in the assault and hold them for or-It was thought possible that an aiempt would be made to release the soldiers and police captured by the blue jackets, so men were landed from the Paducah to occupy Laguna and additional men were landed from the

> > The Parucah moved to a position fronting the Nicaraguan cuartels while the Marietta covered the cuartels in the port.

send them aboard ship. Arrest the

Captain Fullam, finding that the eivil authorities were incapable of the body lay under a pile of grass maintaining order, that the government of Tecnetoalna was a mere prodence of having been touched by visional agreement of certain leaders and that so far gave no evidence of stability, decided to ignore the autherities and recognize the only ornized and disciplined force here unested were delivered by Captain | The building is a four-ste fullam's orders to General Estrada. ho was advised that they would be othorities that reparation would be emanded and panishment must be inicted on all of the perpetrators of he outrage.

Hotel Carr-olina Burned.

Durham, N. C., Special - The arr-clina, Durham's principal tel. was entirely destroystroyed by fire of unknown oriin which was discovered in one of e rooms in the north wing at 11:15 clock Thursday night. There were tween 50 and 75 guests in the hotel od all escaped without injury so far and be ascertained, though nearly of them lost their personal effects. r a time the entire block was eatened and assistance was asked the Raleigh department, but the and firemen mastered the situation core this aid could arrive. The howas the property of Col. Julian S. r and was under the management Mr. Alphonso Cobb. The loss will ch \$100,000 and the amount of inpage is not known at this time. The The Census Bureau will give Nash-I is located near the union dein the centre of the town. It is Baritively stated that no one was ared though there were several thow escapes. The hotel was erectin 1793 at a cost of \$90,000. It us insured for \$10,000. The cause

Third Planting of Cotton in Louisiana

if the fire cannot be learned.

New Orleans, Special,-A third planting of cotton will be necessary in Lincoln parish, Louisiana, on account of the unseasonable weather. Overflows caused by heavy rains are the cause of the latest disaster to the crop. The farmers' one ray of hope in the situation is that the wet weather has in some measure drowned out the boll weevil.

Walls of Dam Give Way.

San Antonio, Tex., Special.-A special from Chinhuahua, Mex., says: Without an instant's warning the great walls of the Chivuscar dam gave way engulfing nearly 40 men under away from their home, leaving their the enormous weight of masonry and water, between 15 and 20 of whom are dead, 13 injured and others unaccounted for. Some of the injured will die. The disaster is only the last of a large number which have recently aimed nearly 200 victoms in this state, and mostly in the neighborgood of Chibuahua.

George Fox Kills Fred. Muse.

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Cotton Buyers in Session.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-At a meeting here of the Southeastern Cotton states that if evidence is submitted Buyers' Association precided over by to him showing that there has been a President George A. Nicholson, many miscarriage of justice for er against questions of importance to the buyers ry county. Ice balls as large as hen's Mover and Haywood, awaiting trial were discussed. The relations beat Boise, Idairs, charged with the tween the cotton merchat and the premurder of former Governor Stuene- ducer, as well as the relations beberg, he will bring such evidence to tween the merchant and the spinner. the attention of the attorney general and conlations to exchange these rewere among the subjects dis-

Southern cities were in attendance.

News of the signing of a peace ompact between Salvador and Nica-

Commission Rejects Report. Richmond, Va., Special.-In an pinion handed down Wednesday he State corporation commission dis disapproved and rejected the report commission has ordered that the records of the hearing before the com-

May Day Passes Quietly. New York, Special.-As has been expected May Day passed in New York with little evidences of friction between employes and employers There were some small strikes in the city and vicinity, but none of them was of serious proportions of impossible of early settlement. Of these the most important was directed aginst the navigation companies operating coastwise steamers.

Two Bodies Float Ashore.

lrowning of five men of the schooner Sienx on Monday night came to light when the bodies of two floated ashore and a third body was seen off shore. The missing include Captain James Connelly, formerly of Baltimore. He and the four sailors started to row out to their schooner Monday evening, but they never reached the vessel. The Sienx is from Biloxi.

Name Camels After Roosevelt.

ell and E. S. Truesdale, of Broome and elsewhere, were among the President that he was the best known man in the world and that in E-ypt they after him.

MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

Four Other Men Entombed, Believed Dead and Four Severely Burned-Disaster Occurred at Whipple Isines in Leap Creek District of West Virginia, in Shaft 450 Feet

Charleston, W. Va., Special,-Three een were killed, four were severely burned and four others are entombed and probably dead as a result of a mine explosion at the Whipple Mines States gunboat Marietta, ordered the i in the Leap Creek district Wednesday afternoon. The three dead men

whose bodies have been recovered are: Hudson Bergess, motorman. Erastus Wiley, sprinkler.

Ira Kelley, driver. The men missing who are suppos ed to be dead are: Robert Armstrong, Raleigh Tucker,

Charles Bergess and William Wilton а перто. Four injured men, who were taker to the State Miners' Hospital at Mc Kendree were: Henry Milton, white, a stable boss, and three unknown

white men. The mine where the explosion or curred is a shaft 450 feet deep. It has two openings and belongs to the Dixson interests, who also own the Stuart Mine, where an explosion occur-

red last January, that killed 86 men The explosion Wednesday after noon occurred at about 3:39 o'clock in the main return heading, about 1.200 feet from the foot of the shaft.

Many Women Hurt in Fire.

Chicago, Special.-More than 100 persons were penned in a burning building at 255 Wabash avenue, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Fully half of these persons were injured in the panic to escape, but none is expected to die. Many of those General Estrada, commanding the | who were only slightly hurt made off araguan forces who had in the in the confusion without assistance. antime returned from an outing. Several received their injuries while The Nicaraugan officers and men assisting women from the building the first floor of which was occapied by the Story & Clark Piano Company old responsible. Notice was served, and the second floor by the Lotus on the Honduran and Nicharaugan Lunch Club. The two upper floors were uno cupied. The injured were either patrons or employes of the lunch club. The inside of the building was burned out, causing a loss of

Capt. Bason Dead.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-Capt. leorge F. Bason, well and favorably known throughout this section died at his home in Gastonia Wednesday at 11 o'clock. At the time of ui death and for a number of years Capt. Bason has been counsel for the Southern Railway. He was 63 years of age, served with bravery and distinction in the Confederate army, was a man of deep learning and great popularity.

By Telegraph.

The Italian bark Orienta is asnore and her erew is missing. Atlantic City was "dry" and many

isitors were disgusted. Stuyvesant Fish says the trouble with Wall street is dyspepsia.

ille her dues in the matter of popuext Thursday. Mayor McCellan, of New York, has nade peace with Tammany.

augua was received in Washington.

of a New York consulting actuary to the State insurance commissioner, at whose instance an investigation of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia was conducted. The mission shall be kept as the only true statement of the condition of the affairs of the company to date.

Pass Christian, Miss., Special.-The

Washington, Special.-W. W. Hew-

In Brief &

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North Texas suffered severely from tornado on Monday afternoon, several small towns being swept away. Rev. Dr. John Watson ("Ian Me-Laren''), died at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, of blood poisoning, resulting from tonsilitis, on Monday night. Interesting discussions were held at the National Taberculosis meeting

in Washington city. The trial of William D. Haywood, the labor leader, for murder, was begun on Monday at Bois, Idatio. Near Mullins, S. C., on Monday a

negro attempted criminal assault upon a young girl. He was shot to death by a posse that was trying to arrest him. Serious rioting has had to be suppressed in Rawalindi, Punjab.

Seven of the erew of the oil tank teamer Silverslip were killed by explesions of benzine aboard and the others were rescued by a passing vessel.

Not less than 1.144 executions have eken place in Russia as a result of rumbead courts-martial, The new treaty between the Unit States and Santo Domingo was

atified by the Dominican Senate. The explesion of a powder magaine in Canton, China, killed a numper of persons and did immense Robert S. Dickson, accused of abneting Madeline Dempsey, daughter

of W. L. Dempsey, of Fredericks-

urg, left town after furnishing bail, nd a Washington detective was un able to locate him. Hollywood Memorial Association elected officers and made arrangements for Memorial Day observance in Richmond on June 3.

An offical of the Independent Watch Dealers' Association brought the high tariff law home to Mr. Roosevelt in a striking way. A Kentucky thoroughbred and ar Arabian horse will take part in an

endurance test across the continent. The text of the new German-American tariff agreement was made public. Letters from Rev. J. K. Cooke, who is accused of leaving Hemstead, L. I., with a 17-year-old girl, are said to int at snieide rather than arrest.

New York State is believed to be

forming the bone of contention. Edward Gibson, colored, in a trial lasting 17 minutes, was sentenced to 12 years in prison and to remain in jail until the payment of \$3,000 fine -practically a life sentence-for atempting assault on a New Jersey

The reports of the auditors of the Harrisburg capitol show that Sanderson & Co. made profits of 1,000 per ent, and more on some of the furdishings they supplied, On the plea of wishing to protect

be Italian immigrants on board, the Italian Commissioner forced the burial of an American woman at sea who had died of cancer.

A quarrel among labor unions has acsed a building tie-up in Philadelphia which may throw 30,000 men out of work.

An Austrian count was killed by a posse in California in mistake for iesperado. The Steunenberg murder trial is expected to begin at Boise City, Idaho,

Railroads centering in the Pitts ourg district have announced a considerable advance in freight rates east of the Mississippi, effective June 1. All records at Ellis Island were broken more than 20,000 immigrants landing in 24 hours.

Sir George Gould Arbuthnot, head of Arbuthnot & Co., of Madras, India, whose London house failed for a large sum, has been arrested.

Premier Botha sprang a surprise

n the Imperial Conference by holdng out for freedom to put up tariff barriers against British goods i leemed expedient. Three cases involving freight rates on cotton piece goods and cotton waste from points in the South New York and other Eastern points were argued before the inter-State commerce commission. The cases were those of the Warren Manufact-

aring Company and others of Warrenville, S. C., against the Southern Railway: James L. Quimby, of Lang-S. C., against the Clyde Line Steamship Company and the River side Mills, of Augusta, Ga., against the Southern Railway. Briefs were filed and the cases will be taken int consideration at an early date.

King Edward and President Fal

liers, of France met. Directors of the Cotton Belt Rai way in Texas held a meeting. J. W Maxwell, general superintendent, was elected vice president and directed vice W. E. Greene, resigned. Direct

sicana, Tex. According to report J. Edward A: dicks is to finance the double-track ing of the Siberian railroad.

tors elected are F. E. Britton, H. I

Farrell, St. Louis; W. C. Conner, Dal

las, Tex.; M. A. Cooper, T. J. Joiner

Sherman, Tex.; James Garritty, Cor-

Stroke Killed Minister. Parkersburg, W. Va., Special.-Rev

J. D. Simmons, os this city editor of the Baptist Banner and one of the best-known ministers in West Vir ginia, died at the Virginia Hospital, county, New York, who have recently at Buckhannon. Last Sunday Rev. been traveling in Europe and Africa Mr. Simmons left here to preach at and violet for debit. Buskhannon, but before church time dent's visitors. They told the Presi- he was stricken with apoplexy and to connect each color with its own found at least 10,000 camels named ousne's. His wife and daughter were it has gone far enough to cause much at his bedside.

YOUNG BREEDING SOWS. The age for breeding young sows has been demonstrated by the Mississippi Experiment Station. Young sows should not be bred until a year old, for a sow cannot make a litter of pigs and grow at the same time, according to their report. Our early maturing breeds mature at eight and ten months old when properly fed and are more generally bred before a year old, but breeding too young in-

jures the stamina.

BEST SHEEP FOR PROFIT. Farmers who keep the mutton breeds of sheep do not complain that sheep do not pay. It is the farmer who makes a specialty of wool and who sends to market a sheep no larger than lambs, who does not find profit in sheep. Young lambs alone give good profits and often bring more in market than the matured sheep and its wool, but such lambs are of the quick maturing and excellent mutton breeds. - The Epitomist.

BARB-WIRE CUTS. The following is said to have been proved an excellent treatment for parb-wire cuts: Wash the cut thoroughly with castile soap, using tepid water; after washing, spray the cut with a weak solution of carbolic acid nd then dust over it all fresh airslacked lime that will adhere. This treatment should be given every day. No wrapping or covering is needed The same treatment would doubtless e good in cases where horses get their pasterns burned or cut with a

MOST PROFITABLE HOGS.

Most of the profit in hogs, exceptfrom breeding sows, is made by attening them when they are six to en months old. If kept growing williont check until this time they ought to weigh 225 pounds or more. it pays better than to feed an extra year, even though the weight is doubled in that time. The pork pig sells quickest and highest. Breedings sows may be kept so long as they produce two good litters a year, one dropped early in the spring and tho cond in August or September.

FEEDING CORNSTALKS.

is a common proverb among farmers for anything that is very dry and worthless. It is very apparent at this time of the year that the stalks should be fed out very early in order on the verge of its greatest political contest. Hughes and his policies to get as much value from them as possible. If they are cut up fine it will pay to moisten each feed and this can be done with sweetened water, now that sugar and molasses are so cheap. The juices of the cornstalk are sweet and it is in this fact that much of the value of cornstalks for feeding consists. Wherever beet sugar is made, some of the refuse or discolored molasses may be used in place of sugar. Sometime this counry will probably be able to produce all the sugar it needs, and so cheaply hat it can be freely used as an appetizer to encourage farm stock to eat food that otherwise would be un palatable.—Agricutural Epitomist.

FINISHING OFF POULTRY.

After all, market people are particular. Our practice was to ship the hens alive in coops if desired. Otherwise we could slaughter, finding an attractive appearance made a big difference in both sale and price of a lowl. A fat bird dresses easily; there is less danger of its making up ragged than when a lean bird is the subject worked upon.

It is surprising, but only a week or ten days of first class food, with corn rightly proportioned therein, will fit most any healthy fowl for market. Fowls presenting torn skin, small feathers left and bruised or blemished spots, show bad handling in slaughtering and dressing-they lose value and the loss falls on the producer, who failed in the finishing or last important condition which counts in the returns as in any other branch of work .-- F. L. Risley.

SILAGE BEST FOR COWS. Good dairymen have found that silos which will hold 200 tons of silage can be built for \$300, and that with the grain, dry feed and pasture this will carry twenty cows through the year, giving thirty to forty pounds per day of silage. Alfalfa hay or clover should be a part of the ration to supply the protein, or as another puts it:

Silage and bran fed in the morning, followed by a feed of clover or alfalfa hay, with another feed of silage and bran in the evening with a feed of clover hav the last fhing at night is the feeding plan of many a successful dairyman. Some of the most successful dairy

farmers have adopted the plan of having their cows freshen in the fall from September to November. The advantage of this plan is that the best flow of milk is then secured during the winter when prices of butter and cream are higher than at any other time. Then again, if they be turned out to pasture in spring and early summer the fresh feed will increase the flow of milk for two or three months, then they may be dried off during the last half of July, and during that period when pastures are bad and the milk flow is naturally the smallest they will be resting from their labors. Skill in handling the cow will add ten to twenty per cent to her returns during the year.

To Prevent Wrong Posting.

A writer in January Rusiness Man's Magazine suggests an easy method to minimize the posting of amounts to the wrong account in the

This arrangement leads the mind was found unconscious in his room at proper position, and a violation is the latel. He never regained consci- almost sure to be discovered-before trouble.