		and the strange of the second second	and a second stand stand			
	A RUNAWAY MATCH.	ALL OVER THE SOUTH	The Carterville Furnace Co., the Eto-	NORTH, AND WEST.	THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.	THE COCOANUT PALM TREE
Swain County Herald.	A RURAWAI MAIVA.	ALL OVER THE SOUTH	wah Co., and the Daisy Coal Co. have		They Are to Make a Grand Rush	
Swall Coulty Herald.	Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Mar-	NEWS FROM RACH STATE.	been consolidated and incorporated by Jos E Brown and others as the Etowah	NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH,	Into the Territory.	ABLE OBLENTAL PLANT.
Published Weekly at	ried in Milwaukee.		Land and Mining Co. with a capital stock		PURCHEL, I. T., -Special Prairie fires have been raging between here and Ok-	
	A special from Milwaukee, Wis, says:	Farmer's Alliance ActiveNotes of Accidents Etc., Classified.	of \$1,750,000, and privilege of increasing	Being A Orndensation Of The Principal Hap-	lahoma station. Fifty square miles of	Its Gifts to Man Are Sugar, Staras
	"Miss Pauline Fuller, the fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married		to \$5,00,000. TENNESSEE.	penings In Different States.	country have been laid waste. Oattle will surely suffer, and some are already	Oil, Wax, Wine, Resin, and Edi-
H. A. Hodge, Ed. & Pub	here at the Kirby House by a justice of the peace. The groom was J Matt	NORTH CAROLINA.	The proposed Chattaneoga Southern		reported as being burned in the late	The coccanut tree is indigenous to
	Aubery, Jr., of Chicago, and it was a	In Charlotte two cotton mills are in operation, both of which were Luilt on	railroad will be built, the nocessary	local option bill	By the cattlemen these fires are stiri	the East, and is now largely cali- vated on the coasts of India and Cerica
Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, would	runaway match. The couple arrived in	the building and loan association plan,	money having been secured. New York capitalists have chartered	The Prohibition amendment in New Hampshire was defeated by a large ma-	buted to the boomers, but the boomers	and in the islands of the Eastern Archi
make a good immigration agent. Dur-			the Cumberland Mountain Ceal railroad,	the second se	deny the charge, and say are law abid- ing citizens. The train over the Santa	i millions in the southwest of Cevins
suaded 125,000 people to go to Brazil.	after 9 o'clock the ceremony was per-	week each, and the other 25 cents.	to start from the Olacianati Southern	An epidemic of diphtheria is prevail- ing in Gallitzin, Pa. There have been	Fo meand through walls of firs and	The paim frequently grows wild in day
	Mrs. Aubery, nee Pauline Fuller, is	Abrum S Hewitt, ex-mayor of New	Lear Jenks.	50 deaths during the past thirty days.	Purcell and surrounding country, talk-	Farm mes mean not no of the set The
The greatest emigration society at present is the Argentine Republic. It	19 years of sge, highly educated, and remarkably handsome. Mr. Aubery is	York, and his son-in-law, Edward Coop-	Horatio M Alger, of Michigan, has	the second	jing to the boomers and formed them	THICK HOTOUS Deduting at other the Net
will spand this year \$5 000 000 to bring	23 years old. He is the son of the Gen-	John H Inman, the great railway mag-	purchased several thousand acres of mineral and timber lands near Anderson	ried on Tuesday in New York and is	ready to move at a moment's notice. He advised them to go into the Oklahoma	miter. I So we constantly san that could
emigrants from the north of Europe	eral Western Agent of the Merchants' Dispatch East Freight Line, J. M. Au-	pate: John C Gainoun, John Matten, and	for \$85,000 and wil erect large iron and	now Mrs. Frederick Gebhart.	country as peace abiding citizens and	reers, as soon as eney make ener append
	bery, Sr., and has been a resident of	street, were in Asheville, Tuesday.	wood working establishments.	land, Thomas F Bayard, Don M Dickin-	time. The other boomers are from	taken possession of by these trees. The
and France are taking them over in thou- sands.	Chicago since 1876. As near as can be learned, the ac	Paul F Farson, C C Clark, Lee S Over-	Michigan parties are prospecting on the Tennessee and Church rivers with	son and Wm F Vilas started for a trip	Kansas, and the colony from Omaha	grows only down to the water
	quaintance of the bride and groom be-	man. H B Adams and T L Emery, were appointed by Governor Fowle directors	the view to purchasing timber lands,	The rest of the	with what will come in on the trains. Hill says the country will be filled to	edge, and is in many place
The defeat of the bill in the State As-	Fuller regided on Lake Avenue a short	of the penitentiary. The following were	and if they purchase will, it is said, erect a saw mill in Chattanooga with a	The authorities in Chicago have un- earthed a large combination for illicit	overflowing in a few days. The settlers	Thus clowe the Brevillan coast for
sembly to send John F. Swift and	distance from the home of young Au	appointed by him trustees of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College:	capacity of of 50,000 feet per day.	distilling with a capacity of some 500	are satisfied that if the President fails to issue his proclamation in time to raise a	distance of nearly 280 miles, from the river San Francisco to the bar of Ma
Stephen W. White to Washington to represent California in the Chaehang	The young people met often, and the	W S Primrose, H E Fries, S B Alexan-	Fifty iron workers employed by the	gallons per day.	crop there will be great suffering on the	We also We also
Ping case has caused much comment ac-	acquaintance soon ripened into love.	der, Elias Carr and Rufus Barringer.	Lookout Iron Company, at Chattanooga	ed to determine bow much old wine	border, as a large percentage of the settlers in the Chickasaw nation have	however, find them far inland, and a the height of several thousand fest abov
cording to the New York Trilune. The	This became apparent to the Fullers shortly before they moved to Washing-	Negotiations for the sale of the Wil- mington, Onslow and East Carolina rail-	quit work under orders of the Amalga- mated Association of Iron and Steel	there is in California reported 12,000,	been led to believe the country is open.	the level of the sea. At Bangalore the
Chinese lobby was out in force, and suc-	ton, and they strongly opposed it.	road has been completed at Raleigh, and	Workers, on account of the proposed re-	cellars of the whole State.	and they must get on the lands in time to plow and plant this spring. Oklaho-	
it to fail of a constitutional majority.	Since about January 1. Miss Fuller has been in Chicago visiting friends and it	a formal transfor of the franchise has	duction in wages.	At Pittsburg the 54 inch tubular boil-	ma Hill says the cattle men are figuring	level From a distatical and economics
A + there are 00 000 coolig certificates	seems the young people had no great	New York, and his associates. A sva-	Dock Danton county was hurned and		on the President delaying his proclama- tion until until the Cherokee commission	point of view, the cocoanut palm is most valuable plant: sugar stamb.
at a 2	difficulty in arranging and carrying out	dicate of northern capitalists will go to	Flow me his wife and two shildren ner-		is acted upon. It is impossible for the	wax, wine, resin, astringent matters and
case, and as each certificate is worth		road, and in six months will complete	lished in the fismes Neighbors saw the	others were badly injured.	boomers to do anything in the case of failure, but to rent land from the In-	edible fruits are its gifts to man. A
\$200, the coolie importers have much at stake.	WASHINGTON, D. CChief Justice	IL. French	sistance. Not a single occupant of the	The shut down of the King Philip	dians to farm, and while the noble red	for planting it, and no more than eight
	Fuller was found by a representative of the United Press in the robing room of	At Newberne, while the machinery of the Meadows fortilizer factory was in	house was left to tell how the fire occur-	River, Mass., has added over 2,000 to	man basks his shins in the sun this sum- mer, the cattlemen's cattle roam with	the maximum amount of fruit possible
The sheep industry of Montana, taken	the Supreme Court. He had just donned	operation, Superintendent John Vaughan	Chatter and mill have enother notion	the list of strikers. A mass meeting was	profit, the poor white boomer farming	Nuts obtainable from trees of from fiftee
and the grade of the second seco	his robes preparatory to entering upon the judicial duties of the day. He	was caught in the belt. He was in an	al bank with a capital of \$200,000. Of		for the Indians, become a worse slave than the Indians before the war.	ing. There are numerous varieties of
condition. The city olds tall to be one	seemed surprised and shocked when the	frame of the mill and was compressed in	this amount \$50,000 will be taken by	bill prohibiting the use of tobacco for	The se and way atter share ap the birds	this tree, there being as many as thirty i Travancore alone. One dwarf variety beau
	dispatch was shown to him. He said he had heard nothing of the matter before	a narrow space with such force that the	balance, \$150,000, will be subscribed	smoking by minors under 16 years of	Desident Handres	fruit when it is only two feet in height
10,000,000 pounds will be the product	He read the first part of the story and	fore he could be released. He was ter-	for by Eastern parties. All the stock has been placed, and a charter secured.	sge. The bill also makes the delivering of tobacco to a minor a crime as well as	"The situation in Oklahoma is critical.	Toddy is the sap of the cocoanut pain and when the toddy drawer wishes t
	then, thanking his informant for the information, he retired to the inner	ribly injured. The case of F E Patrick, of Richmond,	Mr Theodore Richmond will be presi	as the sale of it.	It is a Western necessity to have some action at once in Oklahoma. If the	get out the sap of the tree, he binds th
outlook, at twenty cents per pounds,	nom In records to a constian mut to		dent, and C R Gaskill, the assistant cashier of the Third National Bank has	inepresentatives of the six leading	thousands of honest settlers clamoring	flower spathe tightly with fibers of the tree, and beats it twice a day for three
BURNESS OF BESSELES STORESS STORESS STORESS STORESS	him as he vanished through the door- way, he said that had no statement to	Dellacad Commons of Chamlotte man de		Northern coal companies met in New	for admission are deprived of their right to settlement till too late to make	or four days with a short stick. Th
represent the value of the increase in	make.	the defendant. This case has been	FLORIDA.	price of coal 50 cents per ton for stove;	a crop, it will not only be disappoint-	barios do flow a yeasel either earthe
the flocks, would make a total of \$4,-	NEGRO EDUCATION.	in the courts since 1878. Mr. Patrick	I bompany nas soon organized to	65 cents for chestnut; 40 cents for egg, and 25 cents for grate.	ment, but will cause actual starvation on the borders.	or made of bamboo, is tied to the spath
000,000 for the sheep industry of the	A Minister Creater a Second in the	owned a cotton compress built on the property of the railroad in Charlotte.	build a street railway in Tallahassee.		"Very respectfully,	to receive the sap. The spathe is key bleeding by making a fresh wound in
Territory for 1889. Next to mining, this is now believed to be the leading		The railroad authorities in 1877 tore	The tennis games being played at St.	A fatal prize fight occurred at Couer d'Alene City, Idaho Ter., between Jersey		each day. The fluid, when fresh, has
enterprise of the Territory.	At the session of the Baltimore Con-	away the platform and took possession of the compress. In March, 1878, Mr	Augustine for the tropical championship are highly interesting.	Flower, champion of the Territory, and	hes only hestened this determination to	
And the second s	ference of the M. E. Church, South, at	Patrick entered suit for \$8,000. and the	M S Carter & Co. who have received	John Kendall, an alleged pugilist from Chicago. Four rounds were fought, and	go over in Oklahoma	and becomes somewhat intoxicating, and it may then be distilled into spirits of
The payment of an insurance policy		case has just been decided. Patrick has to bear all costs.	the contract for building the large bridge	Kendall was so badly injured that he		vinegar. With bakers it takes the place
of five thousand dollars on the life of "Doc" Haggeriy, a teamster, who was	osition to raise \$200 for Lane Institute,	BOUTH CAROLINA.	across the St. John's river at Jackson - ville, have commenced work on the piers.	will die. Flower is under arrest.	A Great Parnell Meeting.	of yeast. The quantity of toddy take
so thoroughly blown away by the ex-	for colored scholars at Jackson, Tenn. He did not believe in giving money to	Evangelist Pearson began a reries of	Philadelphia parties have purchased	From the edition of Geo P Rowell &	This to express confidence in the inter	locality of the spathe, but th
plosion of a wagon-load of nitro-glycerine	"good-for-nothing niggers." He de-	meetings in Columbia Sunday night.	14.000 acres of fand in Grange County,	Ito he nublished April let it ennear	luits and netwoliam of Charles Stowart	average quantity obtained for two o
which he was driving, near Fleasant-	scribed the colored people of Reanoke as	A stock company is being organized	I HOUL THUR ITUTO OF A MAIL OF GUID DA	I that the newsneners and nertodicale of	Parnell was held at the Academy of Music. The meeting was one of the larg-	twenty-four hours. The liquid is als
ville. Penn., that not more than a pound	may, thining niggers," and said they	to build a cotton mill on the co-opera-	Ekonlockhatchie creek.	an kinds issued in the United States	music. The meeting was one of the larg-	boiled down into a coarse kind of sug

ville. Penn., that not more than a pound of his body was found, is being disputed by the companies interested on the ground that such utter annihilation was impossible, even with so powerful an explosive. They claim that the "remains" found are no proof that Haggerty is dead. Interesting testimony is being gathered to show that nitro-glycerine has proved at times more of an eraser of of colored people. human identity than the Pleasantville incident would indicate.

The "most recent and most infernal triumph of American ingenuity," the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which recently made a speed of more than twenty-six knots over a two-mile course, | lin ? is not a cruiser in the sense that some speed and light draught. Her chief function will be that of rapidly conveying her novel battery to the point where it can best be used. But England, the New York Tribune thinks, is not going to allow the United States to take the lead in war projectiles. She is about to build several vessels, each to have a single turret for a very big gun capable of crack ing, if not piercing, the armor of the best protected sea-going iron-clad.

raised

An army officer declarcs in the Washington Star that a deserter is a heavy loss to the Government. "I should tay," he continues, "that, on the average, each deserter costs the United States \$250. No, it is not in the expense of catching him or of trying him or of punishing him, as you suggest, but the cost comes from the money which the Government has paid out for him in the way of clothing, feeding, paying, and training during the first year of his service, for which he gives no return. A toldier is of no value to the Government antil he has been in the army about a year, and if he deserts before he attains this period of utility all that has been spent on him is a dead loss, no return whatever being given for the outlay. Last year there were nearly 2500 deserters, a loss of about \$625,000 to the United States, for which there is nothing to show but the spreading of an evil influence."

There has been much controversy, remarks the New York Times, in Congress over the names proposed for the Territories that want to become States. But whatever the final result, it could hardly be as astonishing as the series proposed In Jefferson's original draft of an ordinance prepared in 1784 for laying out the Northwest Territory. The Territory north of the forty-fifth parallel to the Lake of the Woods was to be called Sylvania. The one between forty-four degrees and forty five degrees and west of Lake Michigan was to be Michigania. The one "between Lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, and Eric" was to be known as Chersonesus. The one be tween the forty-second and forty-third parallel, "through which the Assenisipi or Rock River runs," was to rejoice in the name of Assenisipia. Still another, including "the fountains of the Muskingum, the two Miamis of the Ohio and other rivers was to have been entitled Metropotamia. Other names of Territories laid out in this ordinance were Illinoia, which became Illinois and Baratoga. Then there was to have been Pelisipia as well as an Assenisipia and a Polypotamia as well as a Metropotamia. These are the names which the West has missed, and there is hardly anything buite as extraordinary in the re ent discussions in Congress on State nomenelature,

lazy, triffing niggers," and said they were fair samples of the whole race. He added that the orly honorable "nigger" that can be found is the old slave. "These young niggers," he declared, "must be made to work, must be taught that they must work to live," and he did not believe in contributing money to support "niggers" in idleness. Mr Wheeler pitched inte the whole colored race and practically declared against the education His sentiments found no echo in the

conference. On the contrary, Mr Wheeler's utterances were opposed and de-nounced. Cries of "Shame, shame!" and she was relieved of her cargo. were uttered by different members.

Secretary Armstrong spoke . f the ef-R T Allison, of Yorkville, a mail forts the church had made to educate and agent on the Air-Line Railroad, who was elevate the colored race, and he earnestly seriously injured by an accident on the advocated everything practicable in that road in November last, has by his attor neys, Cook & Cook, of Atlanta, brought

The conference emphasized its senti- suit against the railroad company, ie believe she is intended to be. She is ment by almost unanimously adopting turnable at Atlants, placing his damage simply a floating gun carriage of high the report ordering that the \$200 be at \$30,000.

> MANUFACTURES IN SOUTH CAROLINA. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Capital, Value of Products, Number of hands, Amount of wages, Harrison and His Advisers Rapidly The progress since 1870 will appear Filling the Remunerative Offices. from the following comparison: .The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Smith A. Whit field, of Ohio, to be Second Assistant Postmaster-General; Abraham D. Hazen. of Pennsylvania, to be Third Assistant Peter Smith, of Eastville, was killed Postmaster-General; John W. Mason, of by Jefferson Adair in that place in a di West Virginia, to Le Commissioner of pute over a game of cards. Internal Revenue; William W. Thomas, The Salem Chemical works have been Ir., of Maine, to be Minister of the incorporated to manufacture various United States to Sweden and Norway: Samuel R. Thayer, of Minnesota, to be ckemical compounds. minister of the United States to the Netherlands; Gharles E Mitchell, of Virginia and North Carolina pine has Connecticut, to be Commissioner of been formed at Norfolk. Patents; Whitelaw Reid, of New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister | The Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemi Plenipotentiary of the United States to

cal Company have been incorporated for brance; Julius Goldschmidt, of Wisconthe manufacture of fertilizers and chemsin, Corsul-General of the United. icals. States at Vienna.

Forty-two People Drowned.

The City of Pekin arriving at San Francisco with mail advices from China contirms the report by cable of the lost of the coasting steamer Remus, among the Phillipine Islands on January 80, when 48 out of 169 people on board were drowned. The steamer was taking out Mr. Love is about 50 years of age. and relief of soldiers to their various stations | the dead woman was his second wife. in the Phillipine Islands. She struck a reef near Point Bilariam, about two days voyage from Manilla, sinking in 35 fathoms of water The genboat Argus picked up the surviving office rs and passengers. The Remus was a Spanish ves-

Coasting Without Snow.

Many of the streets of Astoria, Oregon, are as precipitous as those of our rugged New England towns, and furnish ample grades for the prosecution of that old pastime, sliding down hill.

Snow seldom if ever falls, but the climate is so moist that, at the freezing point, nights and mornings, a thick coat of white frost covers the planked roadvays, which are turned into extempore Vista. The minimum capital is \$50,000 toboggan slides. The amusement is so max.mum \$3,000,000. Furnace to be enjoyable that it is kept up into the small hours of the morning by old and young, the speed attained frequently ex-ceeding that of the ordinary railway train-Scientific American. Collision in Canada. A Halifax express on the Inter-Colon'al railway came into collision with a special freight train near Rimonski station, province of Quebec, Canada. The driver of the express and his fireman, tober not yet named. the conductor of the special and the fireman of the special were killed. Two other train hands were injured, but not fatally. Both of the engines, baggage cars and two freight cars were wrecked. None of the passengers were injured.

to build a cotton mill on the co-operative plan at Greenwood.

The county commissioners of Greenville want plans and specifications for new county jail to cost \$15,000. The Orangeburg Street Railroad Company will commence work on their road shortly. colonizing, etc.

The Philadelphia base ball club, un-The barge Florida, from Port Royal, S. C., for Savannah, with 400 tons of der the management of Harry Wright, phosphate rock and 50 tons of guano, in arrived in Jacksonville and will remain tow of tug Sophia, sprung a leak and in the State about a month playing with had to anchor at Long Island, Ga. A local base ball clubs. Their first game few days later a lighter was alongside, with the Jacksonv'lle club resulted in a

\$6,981,756 8,615,000 6,994 1,880,080

VIRGINIA.

1,543,0

tie-2 to 2. OTHER STATES,

Dennison, Tex., is excited over recent discoveries of natural gas.

A company is being worked up to build fertilizer works in Geneva, Ala

A 15,000 spindle cotton mill to cost \$200,000, is to be put up at Waco, Texas, this summer.

The Pine Mountain, Ky., Iron and Coal Company have let contracts for building forty new coke ovens at a cost of \$10,000.

At New Orleans, La., the Pine Wood 8,141 15,828 34,41 \$5,400,000 \$11,206,000 \$22,204,00 9,859,000 16,878,000 31,975,00 Distillation Co's works were burned. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The insurance is \$6,50C.

> J H Van Hoose, mayor of Fayetteville, Ark., is endeavoring to form a company to develop natural gas and petroleum near that town.

Natural gas has been discovered in the cousties of Grimes, McLennan, Young, Lavacea, Washington, Grason, Sabine A lumber trust to keep up the price of | and Hardin, in the state of Texas. A large number of German immigrants entered the State of Kentucky last week and will settle near Milledgeville, Lincoln county, in the vicinity of which there are already two Austrian colonies which have been very success-

from tip to tip of wing. The following will be the inscription of one face of the

GEORGE BRINTON MCCLELLAN,

BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA DEC. 3, 1826, DIED UN NEW JERSEY OCT. 20, 188. Commander General of the Armies of the United States, Governor of New Jersey, 1878-81. Erected as a tribute of respect and affection by personal friends.

The Anstralasian Wool Product.

The wool-producing industry of the

ful and profitable. W D Reid, a prominent farmer of Prince William county, was found General McClellan's Monument.

shaft:

hanging in his barn near Occoquan Saturday. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

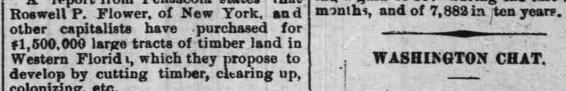
Great excitement prevails in Chancel-N. Y., and is to be ready for unveiling lorsville over the killing of Mrs. Thomas Love, Friday night, by her husband surmounted by a large ball on which rests an eagle. The ball and eagle are six feet high and the eagle is four feet The old Sutherlin tavern in North

Danville, which more than a hundred years old, and in old times was the ren dezvous of politicians, was burned Saturday morning.

Silas Thorp, charged with attempt to commit a felony with intent to kill. was convicted in the County Court at Williamsburg and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The Green Forest Iron and Steel Com pany was organized at Lexington, and a charter of incorporation secured. The object of the company is to build a twenty-ton charcoal furnace and a seventy-five-ton coke furnace at Buena

Ekonlockhatchie creek. A report from Pensacola states that



died in Washington Tuesday.

The funeral of the late Congressman Townshend took place Tuesday from St Matthew's church, and was atten led by a large number of personal and political friends of the deceased.

John W Noble, Harrison's Secretary of the Interior, is President of the Campbell Real Estate Company, of El Paso, Tex., which is the owner of nearly \$1,000,000 in real estate in that city. All deeds of the company to property are signed by Noble.

J Drexel. Miss Lillie Burns, who left with her mother two years ago to reside in California, will return to Washington in the spring, prior to her departure for Europe Miss Lillie is a descendent of one of the most ari-tocratic Southern families, being a daughter of Capt Owen Burns, of the US Navy, and a granddaughter of Senator Otway Burns, of North Carolina.

The following nominations were sent to the Senate Thursday by the Presi-dent: James S Clarkson, of Iowa, to be first assistant postmaster general, vice A E Stevenson, resigned. Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, A T, to be governor of Ari-zana; John A Kasson, of Iowa, William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and George H Bates, of Delaware, to be commissioners to represent the United States at the conference to be held in Berlin, concerning affairs in the Samoan Islands.

President Harrison sent to the Senate the following nominations: Arthur C. Mellette, of Watertown, D. T., to b Governor of Dakota; Luther B Richardson, of Grand Forks, D. T., to be Secretary of Dakota; Cornelius H Hanford, of Washington Ferritory, to be Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the Terri-tory of Washington; George W Irvin, of Montana, to be Marshal of the United The monument which marks the grave of General George B. McClellan is in course of construction at the Quincy Granite Company's Works in Buffalo, States for the Territory of Montana; George 8 Batcheler, of New York, to be on the coming Decoration I ay. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice shaft will be forty-six feet high, at base Hugh S Thompson, resigned; Albert G nine feet six inches square, material being granite, costing \$10,000. It is Porter, of Indiana, to be Minister to Italy; John A Enander, of Illinois, Min

FOREIGN NEWS

In England Charles S Parnell, th Irish leader, has begun a series of suits against the London Times for libel,

covery.

of State, will represent Germany in the coming conference in Berlin concerning

stream in the Gulf of Mexico, says a

all kinds issued in the United States | Music. The meeting was one of the largand Can ida now number 17, 107, show- est of the kind ever held in the city. ing a gain of 197 during the last t velve | Every inch of space in the large building was occupied, the crowd being estimated at 5,000 persons, while the doors were closed before 8 o'clock to keep out the crowds clamoring for admission. Mrs. Delia S. Parnell, mother of the Irish patriot, was greeted with enthusiastic ap-plause, as she entered a private box. The large stage of the Academy was filled with representatives, professional men and private citizens. Governor Beaver presided over the meeting, which was addressed by Senator John C. Sporner, of Wisconsin; ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press; A K McLure, of the Philadelphia Times, and many oth-ers. At the conclusion of the speaking a subscription was started for the Parnell fund, and \$8,000 was realized, including 500 each from George W Childs and A

Forty Acres and a Cow !

Southern agents, moving negro famiies to Arkansas, are quictly but success fully at work in North Carolina. Their operations are confined thus far to a few counties on railroad lines, near Golds boro. The counties are systematically canvassed. Several thousand persons have alrealy gone, and indications point to an extensive movement. Many large plantations are almost deserted. Negro drummers are paid five dollars for each family secured. The entire expense of the transportation to Little Rock is paid by the agents.

WHAT THE NEGROES ARE PROMISED.

The negroes say they are promised forty acres of land, a brick house, cow, and a dollar and a half per day for labor, and are told that corn sells for nineteen cents per barrel and meal at one-fourth cent per pound. They know nothing of their destination. The removal is by families. Planters in the counties aff. cted are greatly embarrassed at the loss of farm hands at the beginning of the plant-

The Confederate Soldiers' Home.

Fecretary Oliver Downing, of the New York citizen's committee for the aid of the National Confederate Soldiers' Home at Austin, Tex., continues to receive many letters from Union veterans and others who desire to aid their late oppo-

Among the communications received is one from Fred Grant. who says: "General Grant's kindly feelings toward the Southern people, though they were once his enemies, is Mrs. Grant's resson for sending enclosed check. She wishes you success in your efforts." Gen. Alfred Pleasanton writes some

interesting reminiscences of the war, and Lord Tennyson, though long out of highly praises the bravery and gallantry canger, makes slow progress towards re- of the Confederates, with whom he had many a sharp encounter.

Jerked Below by a Shark. During a long rea:dence on the Gulf

boiled down into a coarse kind of sugar boiled down into a coarse kind of sugar called jaggery, which is either converted into molasses or refined before fermenta-tion sets into white or brown sugar. In some places the occupation of toddy drawer is a hereditary one. Their mode of work is very simple, but is extremaly dangerous. A thong made of bullock or buffale hide, from 8 to 6 inches in width and long enough to surround the width, and long enough to surround the tree and body of the climber, is fastened with a peculiar kind of knot. The worker then stretches the thong to its utmost by throwing his whole weight on it, and draw up his legs. He has aring of rope of palmyra fibers around his in-steps, which allows him to grasp the tree between his heels. While his left hand is necessary the trunk he shifts is pressed against the trunk he shifts the thong up the tree with his right and draws his body up with it. "Cocoanut day" is celebrated in most

parts of India during the full moon of August. Un that day numbers of nuts are thrown into the sea as an offering to th Hindoo gods. Cccasionally one meets with deformed nuts, consisting of the husk with small deformed nuts having no kernel inside. The natives attribute this blighting of the fruit to the tree frog, which, by smelling the flower, can prevent the fruit from coming to maturity. The kernel of the nut is frequently made into ornaments for the hair, or necklaces. The rat family is also very destructful to this tree, par-ticularly in the raccadives. It is ex-ceedingly difficult to get at these rats, they make to themselves so many hiding places among the trees. Rat hunts are however, occasionally got up, and to these all the inhabitants turn out with sticks and poles. While some of the hunters climb the trees and drive out the rate, the rest surround the trunks and kill the animals as they rush down. On some of these occasions thousands of rats are killed. The people, being Mo-hammedans, cannot be induced to keep dogs.

Mourning in Corea.

Mourning in Corea is a most burden some duty. When a father dies, for instance, the sons must dress themselves in a suit of sackcloth, with a rope girdle about the waist. On the head is worp an enormous hat, amout the size of a rain umbrella, and made of basket work. This hides the whole upper portion of the body, and for further protection against obtrusion the mourner carries a large fan before his face. It was in this disguise that the Jesuits were enabled to enter the country and carry on their work. They have but recently laid if aside. Even the pipe is wrapped with white paper, and white shoes are worn. The mourner is not expected to do any The mourner is not expected to do any work, but at stated times he has duties to perform at his ancestor's tomb. All this is very bard for some to bear, as the whole resources of a fairly prosperous family may thus be exhausted. In the care of us ful officials whom the King cannot s, are from duty, the period of mourning may be shortened by royal de-cree. -- San Francisco Chronicle.

A Chinese Minister's Princely Gift. Colonel Fred. Grant showed me the

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by his wife from the Chinese Minister. A branch of rare wood, gilded, rises from a base of plush to the height of twenty-eight inches, and on the twigs bright-plumaged birds rest in natural attitudes, while below two hadding baskets, one of gold and one of silver, contain clusters of Chinese flowers with gold and silver petals and gold items. All the mountings of the baskets are also of gold. It is a magnificent specimen of the skill of Chinese artisans, and is val-ued at \$2000. -New York Star.

Retribution Blinds a Crael Master.

ister to Denmark.

Count Von Berchem, under Secretary

The regents of Servia are opposed to

ing season.

WASHINGTON CHAT. Rear Admiral John Lee Davis (retired)

Mary Anderson Insane.

Mary Anderson Insane. On Sunday a rumor gained circulation in Philadelphia, where Mary Anderson it is now a misdemearor—under the h is been ill for several days, that she has laws of the State-either to cut or cause become insane. Her brother, however, to be cut, a turpentine box anywhere in an eighty-pound section, the eading to denounces the report as absurd. Miss Georgia. The time specified in the a ninety, while on the lines of the Plant Anderson's dates at Boston, and in (Jalj- Donalson box cutting law is from Nov, system a seventy-pound section replaces ; fornia have been cancelled.

steadily growing in importance. The total number of sheep in the whole of these colonies on the 31st of March. 1888, was 98,462,038. Of this number almost one-half were found in New GBORGIA. The contract for clearing, grading, etc., on the Eastern extension of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery 965,152; New Zealand, 15,385,561: Queensland, 12,926,155; Victoria, 10,railroad, has been awarded. Queensland, 12,926,155; Victoria, 10,-623,985; South Australia, 7,254,005; West Australia, 1,909,944; Tasmania, 1,547,242. The total of 96,462,058 com-pares with a total of 78,888,710 in 1885. For purposes of comparison, we may give the number of sheep in some other countries. For the Argentine Republic the figures in 1885 were 7.400,000; in European Bussia excluding Poland There will be an interstate exhibition of the resources and manufacturing accomplishment of the Southern States in Atlanta, beginning on some day in Oc-

The Gulf House at Thomasville was burned Wednesday night. The guests escaped. The building was insured for \$5,000, and furniture \$3,000. This lacks several throusand dollars of cover-European Russia, excluding Poland, there were in 1883 estimated to be 40,-721,786 sheep: in the United States in ing the loss. The hotel was also a well-1887 the number was 14,75., 17: and in 1886 in the 1 nited Kingdom there were known railroad eating house.

28,935,240 sheep. -Boston Cultivator. Railroad authorities are getting more

ex-Queen Natalie's return, while the cabinet are disposed to favor her return.

The Austrian government has ordered the Danube Navigation Company to hold South Wales. The totals for each colony as many steamers as possible ready for an are as follows: New South Wales, 40,emergency.

> The second game between the American base ball teams was played in Lon-don Widnesday. There was a large attendance, and the playing was spir-ited. The score was: All America, 7; Chicago, 6.

Monument to the Hambletonian Sire.

The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders proposes to erect a bronze statue of the great Hambletonian, to cost not less than \$3000, as a memorial to the progenitor of one of the fastest strains of American trotting horses. The ommittee in charge of the work is composed of J. C. Howland, Guy Miller and J. W. Gray. Treasurer of the Association, who also a to as Treasurer of the fund. A considerable sum for thi purpose had already been collected b E. A. Buck, editor of the Spirit of t Times,

writer in the San Francisco Usroni le, 1 never knew positively of a case of a man being bitten by a shark, though there were many reports. As a sample, a man of my acquaintance was sailing one morning in what we called the outer channel, a famous place for man eaters. When he jibed the boat without taking In the sheet the boom struck and knocked him overboard. Some one in the boat jumped to the belm and put her about and threw him an oar. He seized it and was swimming toward the boat, when he threw up his arms and with a scream went down as the man said "as if he had been jerked from below." No blood was seen, nor did the man eater come up. It certainly looked suspicious, but I have seen men go down almost as suddenly

was seen, nor did the man eater come up. It certainly looked suspicious, but I have seen men go down almost as suddenly with cramp or fright. Six Men Drowned. The brig Agnes Barton was wrecked four miles below Virginia Beach, on the Virginia coast Thursday night, and six of her crew of ten men, including the Captain, were drowned. Fierce gales raged all along the coast, and she was blown ashore. The brig was bound to Baltimore with a cargo of phosphate.

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