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Millionaire C. P. Huntington, of New York, has been solicited by King Leopold, of Belgium, to secure an American

Egypt employs 2500 convicts upon its public works at a very small cost to the country. When the plans of Dr. Crookshank, Director-General of Prisons, are completed, the time of 4000 other prisoners will be profitably employed.

An Australian who was hanging to the beam of a bridge and realized that he must fall made a verbal will to a companion, disposing of about \$50,000 in the rulus. worth of property, and the courts have sustained it, which leads the Detroit Free Press to observe that "once in a while the courts do a sensible thing."

The review of the acreage and condition of the cotton crop for the year, as published by the New York Financial Chronicle, shows that an increase of acreage of cotton in the whole South of 2 34-100 per cent., the increase in Texas being 7 per cent. The acreage of the whole South in cotton this year is 20,-809,480 acres, being an increase of 464,-950 acres.

For the first time in the history of India, a public lecture has been delivered in Bombay by a native lady. Miss Ratanbai Ardeshir Malbarvala, M. D., lectured in the Framjee Cowasjee Institute to a crowded audience, including 200 native ladies. The lecture, which was one on lung physiology, is described as modest, able and interesting.

The London News tells this interesting anecdote in a sketch of the late Laura asked, "What great or noble thing has short vacation. America ever done?" somebody replied: "She has produced a girl, dcaf, dumb and blind from infancy, who, from her

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Pub	Being A Condensation of t penings in Differen		The lumber manufacturers, wood- workers and dealers in Nashville, Tenn., are: Seventeen band saw mills, aggre- gate capacity 482,000 feet; seven circu-
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ARNOLD FRANCIS and a boy named Kimes were killed by the bursting of a separator at interest in the Congo (Africa) Railroad. the Kimberton Creamery, three miles from Fhanixville, Penn.

A FIRE broke out in the livery and boardfect annually, and the capital invested ng stables of Moses Weil, in New York city, \$4,327,000. The manufacture of and 125 horses were burned or suffocated to more than 3,130,000 feet of lumber, on leath and over fifty trucks destroyed. The less is estimated at \$16,000.

Donne & OLCOTT's drug and essential oil manufactory, at Jersey City, N. J., was totally destroyed by fire. Los about \$250,000. AT Frackville, Penn., a dwelling house cenfied by an aged couple Michael McGrath and wife, was destroyed by fire. The charred remains of the husband and wife were found

The Oklahoma Territorial Convention deeided to partition the Territory into twelve counties. The names recommended for two of the counties were Harrison and Cleveland.

THREE of the five colored men who murdered Pratorion, at Red River Junction, Ark., a few months ago, were lynched at the scene of the murder.

RICHARD LYMAN, aged twenty-three, and Berthn Head, aged twenty, were drowned at Kenosha, Wis., while going bathing. Ex-GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY, one of Wisconsin's early Governors, has just died at Cassville, Wis., agod seventy-five years. A PACKAGE of forty registered letters, containing about \$10,000, was stolen from the régistry department of the Milwaukee (Wis.)

postofilce. Till steamer St. Nicholas, with 500 colored excursionists ran into the closed drawbridge over St. Augustine Creek, four miles south of Savanneh, Ga., demolishing the forward part of the steamer, killing two women and injuring twenty-eight men and women, some of them fatally.

J. P. SUSSMILCH and wife, of Rockford, have been possible. The railways first Ill., committed suicide together by drowning. made the rich mining, timber and agri-They were both seventy years of age, and in cultural regions of the South accessible, and then, with great energy and persistgood circumstances.

THE President, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Private Secretary Halford, left Bridgman : When Carly! impertinently Washington for Deer Park Md., to spand a

> FOUR HUNDRED houses and public buildings were destroyed by fire in the town of Paks, Hungary. Many children were reported to be missing. Huntireds of people were ren-

THE Vaulel paper mills near Pontarlier,

THE jury in the case of Mr. William

SEVERAL cotton warehouses in Liverpool,

THE New Jersey Prohibitionists have

THREE children of Mrs. Michael Stein,

ly death by an explosion of kerosene at

MARTIN PIPHER and William Bolle were

ALBERT BULOW has been hanged at Little

Falls, Minn., for the murder of Franklin

Eich. This is the first execution to take

present. Thirteen persons witnessed the exc-

ANITA AND MIRIAM BOGGS, maiden sisters,

living in Jackson County, Va., committed

suicide by taking arsenic. They left a letter,

ing in life for old maids, and they were tired

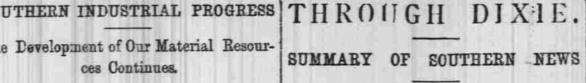
of it. They were in good circumstances.

his escape from the assassin's bullet.

Ala., during a family feud.

tions for the poor.

Duke of Fife.



lar saw mills, aggregating daily capacity

always had natural resources sufficient to

give it a leading position in respect to

manufacturing industries, it lacked the

capital, and, it must be confessed, its

people generally lacked the energy to

take advantage of what nature has done

for them. But capital from the Northern States and from foreign countries has at

last been induced to investigate the op-

portunities for profit which exists in the

iron, coal and timber regions of Alabama,

ways, the development of mines and the

onstruction of mills and factories. The

railway has really been the pioneer in all

this great work of development. Locked

up in the mountains, without means of

transportation at hand, all the vast

wealth of nature is practically valueless,

and had it not been for the courage of

the railway builders who dared to push

er's Record.

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CARCLINA.

A bank for Lenoir is talked of. 107,000 feet; twenty-one planing mills, aggregate daily capacity 555,000 feet; Senator M. W. Ransom has accepted an twenty lumber yards, aggregate daily cainvitation to deliver the centennial adpacity 527,000 feet. The lumber handled dress at Favetteville on the 21st of Noin the Nashville market is 200,000 000 vember next. The Hon. Jefferson Davis has also accepted an invitation to be pres ent, and is expected to deliver a brief adwagons, carts, etc., consumes annually dress.

The Raleigh city sewerage committee firm alone having an annual output of 18,780 wagons and carts .- Manufacturmet and opened bids for the work of pening and closing trenches and laying In discussing the South's industrial the pipe of the new city system of sewer age. There were ten bids ranging from progress the Railway Age, of Chicago, \$32,000 to \$70,000. The committee deavs: "The development of the varied cided to recommend to the board of aladvantages of mineral deposits, forests, dermen the acceptance of the bid of water-power, soil and climate with which Messrs. Quinn & Smith, of Nashville, who | tance of thirty feet, injuring himself in- | ing as an old Hebrew verb. a large area in the Southern States is fapropose to do the work specified for ternally. He lived but a few hours. vored has been going on for a few years \$32,126.23. with surprising vigor. While the South

The regular shipment of grapes north from Raleigh commences Wednesday ship Raleigh's crop this year.

The President has detailed Second Lieutenant James B. Hughes, tenth cavalry, as Professor of Military Science at Bingham School, Orange county.

Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia The President has appointed James II. and the Carolinas, and already within a Ramsey postmaster at Salisbury, vice A. few years many millions of dollars have H. Boyden, removed. been expended in the building of rail

> S. T. Albert, the engineer in charge of the government work on certain rivers in Virginia and North Carolina, in his annual report says no work was done the past year on the Dan river of Virginia and North Carolina, but recommends that \$11,500 be appropriated to continue work on in that stream.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

their lines into the wilderness, far in advance of population and traffic of any Governor Richardson pardoned Rosa kind, the great growth of which the Bonnell, who was convicted in Berkeley South now so justly boasts would not county this year for aggravated assault and battery and sentenced by Judge Witherspoon to one year in the peniten tiary. She was convicted in her absence and the evidence, it is thought, was not ence, made their attractions known, and sufficient to have convicted her; besides brought in not only immigrants who simthis, she is now about to become a mothply wanted homes, but also capitalists er. Her pardon was recommended by living far distant, who were induced to the Judge and solicitor. invest some of their wealth on the repre

J. N. Trainer of the Patterson Mill sentations of the possibilities which had Company, Chester, Pa., has selected the site for the new cotton mill at Rock Hill. tion of alcoholic liquors; opposition to pelled, but to expel him will involve a average to 2,029 kilog., at a cost of her T. L. Hancy & Co., of West Bride

Cottonseed as Feed, There is an astonishing statement published to the effect that "the hulls of the

port of a gun was heard and he fell dead. Mrs. Stephens was slightly wounded. It cottonseed of the cotton States will prois thought the shot was fired by Bill duce more beef, butter milk and cheese, Jackson, a desperate negro and member

of the gang. The wildest excitement prevails and Jackson is being hunted. If tucky and Ohio." And yet it appears to caught he will probably be lynched.

against Col. Clay King for \$100,000 damages for defamation of character and slander. The present suit is the outcome of a suit commenced in chancery last month by Col. King, enjoining Mrs. Pillow from taking possession of certain property in Arkansas, which she claimed had been deeded to her by King. Col. King, in his bill, made some severe charges against Mrs. Pillow. Mrs. Pillow is the widow of Gen. G. J. Pillow, of Confederate fame, and is connected with

night Stephens was sitting at home with

his wife and child, when suddenly the re-

some of the best families of Tennessee. VIRGISIA.

Walter Austin, while at work on the skylight of H. M. Smith & Co's, machine

E. C. Jordan, well known, throughout

the United States as the proprietor of White Sulphur Springs, near Winchester, afternoon, Capt. B. F. Williamson mak- died Monday morning. He was bitten ing the first shipment. It is probable on the hand by a pet squirrel two months that 40,000 baskets will be required to ago, and blood poisoning set in. His arm was amputated on Friday.

> Jaines A. Patterson, of Waynesboro, made an assignment to A. U. Braxton, an attorney of Staunton. His assets were over \$60,000 and debts less than \$10,000. Patterson owned and operated the largest flouring mill in the valley, and did a large business. He has left the country. No reason is assigned for his absence or his assignment. He was a prominent and democratic county committee.

An English syndicate has purchased the salt works of Palmer, Carpenter & Co., in Saltville, for \$1,000,000, and leased them to a northern company for the manufacture of soda.

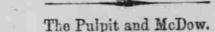
Young Charlie Zirkla, employed in the dry goods house of S. D. Timberlake, Staunton, was drowned there Wednesday afternoon, while bathing in the fair grounds pond.

A prohibition state convention nomi nated for Governor, Thos. E. Taylor, of Loudoun county; for Licut. Governor, W. J. Shelbourne, of Montgomery county; for Attorney-General, Judge J. M.

RAMIE FIBRE COMING TO THE FROM duce more beef, butter mitk and the clo-more wool and mutton, that all the clo-more wool and mutton, that all the clo-The Rhea or Ramie Plantic Content The Rhea or Ramie Plant in China. ver and blue grass of Tennessee, Ken-

be true. An Atlanta firm fattened 5,300 beeves last year on cottonseed hulls at a bill in the circuit court at Memphis profit of \$20,000. Two train loads of to Philadelphia and sold there in competo Philadelphic Chicago beef. This same the British Consult at Hallow, China, ap tition with Chicago beef. This sector is the export of what is called "hemp" in the export of what is called "hemp" in that place. This article, says Mr. Allo tition with Chicago beef. This same on foxhounds, bees and Jerseys, is feed ing his herd on cottonseed hulls, and says the result in milk, butter and beef is amazing. Mr. W. M. Towers, of Rome, Ga., writes at a test between corn, cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls, in which the latter produced vastly better results.

And yet until a year ago cottonseed hulls were used as fuel for engines or cast away as worthless. Of all the plants that grow, cotton is the miracle, and its wonders are not yet tried. Its little shops, Richmond, fe'l through, a dis- black wrinkled seed is as full of mean-



CHARLESTON, S. C .- The publication of the sermons on murder and adultery apropos of the McDow verdict, caused quite a sensation in the city. The Me-Dowites and the jurymen are incensed, and it is stated that several of the white

jurors have announced their intention to go gunning for the ministers and press correspondents. The Charleston Sun

"It is time for the ministers of God to speak out when the waves of immortality, of the various industries concerned sin, corruption, and madness are threatening to submerge us, and all the old land markr and criterions of right and influential citizen and-chairman of the wrong are becoming confused and swept away. None too soon, we say, have these men of God elected to call a halt in the name of their Sovereign Master, for do the signs of the times seem to show that vigorous and authoritative speech on the subject has been too long delayed?"

The Medical Society had a meeting, at which McDow was elaborately discussed. eral tendency of the trade is towards He had applied for membership to the increase in the number of looms and ade society years ago, but was blackballed, it crease in the number of spindles. The is said, on account of his reputation as a comparing last year with the year '84, then "masher." He was elected about a was a reduction in the number of spindle month before he murdered Dawson. of 157, 204, but an increase in the number After his acquittal he sent in his letter of resignation which, however, was not accepted. At the meeting of the society the point was raised that he was not a member, not having signed the constitu-Quarles, of Staunton. A platform was tion, and the matter was postponed. An weaving mills for plain goods there we adopted declaring as a crime, and to be officer of the society is reported as saying employed 9,900 hands, carning 6,600. punished as such, the manufacture, sale, that McDow's letter would not be receiv- 000 fr. The yearly, production of spin exportation, importation and transporta-ed. If he was a member he would be ex-cotton per employe amounts thus on the

The Original Jim Crow.

Wheel about, turn about,

I jump Jim Crow.

Do jisso, An' ebery time I wheel about

ner, says, went mad with delight, recall-

ing him on the first night at least twenty

times. And so Jim Crow jumped into

Piates Expecting a Flood.

like immortality .- Harpez's.

Louisville audience, which, as Mr. Con- spindles and 144 looms.

The hopes which have long been a tertained that thea or ramic filme up take rank as a leading, textile, law na terial give interest to some remarks commercial report of Mr. C. T. R. Alla the British Consul at Hankow, China, as is not hemp, but rhea fibre of the f quality. It is sent chiefly to Swater and Canton, where it is manufactur into grass cloth. The green Szecha "hemp" is also, he believes simply fibre although it is sometimes described a jute, which it certainly is not. Allo ing to some experiments undertaken he the French Government last year in ut der to discover the best methods of pro-paring this material for manufacture his Allen states that he had written to Be fast, for the information of the Chamber of Commerce of that town, pointing un what facilities there are at Hankow for procuring and manipulating this fim

KING COTTON.

He is wishful to be the means of starting a trade in the export of it. Mr. Allen however, not hopeful of seeing this mis grow to important dimensions until na chinery for thoroughly preparing the the tibre for spinning has been perfected

SWISS COTTON MILLS.

The Swiss Society of Cotton Spinners and Weavers has lately published some statistical tables which may serve to give a correct estimate of the present position There are at present at work 92 cotton spinning mills, containing 1,722,250 spindles; 65 weaving mills, containing 16,800 looms for plain goods; 41 way ing mills containing 6,921 looms for eaored goods; and fifty-eight thread mile containing 73,543 spindles. The output of the various mills during the last yes was 22,725 tons of spun cotton, 2,40 tons of thread, 10,126 tons of plain and 3,700 tons of colored goods. The ge of losms of 304. In the spinning mill were employed some 11,200 hands, can ing during the year 7,050,000fr., in wages. In the thread mills the number was 1,300 earning 800,000fr., and is

own earnings, has sent a barrel of flour dered homeless by the fire, and the greatest stov eworks to some point in the South. to the starving subjects of Great Britain distress prevails. in Ireland."

loss is \$500,000.

cution

Everyone who takes the slightest in- In reply to the address accompanying the terest in natural history will be sorry to presentation Mr. Parnell said that the Irish Jearn that the kangaroo is in danger of people would accept the tribute as another proof of the near triumph of their legitimate being extinguished. Its skin is so aspirations for freedom. valuable that large numbers of young kangaroos are killed, and high authorities France, were burned. The loss is enormous. are of opinion that, unless the process is stopped, Australians will soon have seen O'Brien against Lord Salisbury for damages the last specimen of this interesting for slander, has returned a verdict in favor of Lord Saliebury. animal.

England, have been destroyed by fire. The Bankrupley in England ranks next to a high crime. If a member of Parliament lose his property and be adjudicated a nominated George La Monte for Governor. bankrupt, he at once loses his seat in that august body. A mayor, alderman, counaged nine, six and three years, were burned cilor, guardian, overseer, member of school board, highway board, burial Lewistown, Penn. board, or select vestry, also forfeits his suffocated in a fermenting tank at a Santa office if he prove so direlict in his business affairs as to be unable to pay his Rosa (Cal.) winery.

debts.

"Yankee talent is forging its way place under the new law providing that everywhere," boasts the Chicago Sun. criminals shall be executed in the strictest "At the Paris Exposition it occupies a privacy and that no newspaper men shall be lofty place; yes, very lofty, especially in the shape of elevators on the Eiffel Tower.

The Parisians were unable to make an elevator to mount the entire distance of this wonderful structure and were compelled signed jointly, saying that there was nothto give the contract to an American firm with the stipulation that nothing but French material should be used in its construction."

A Belgian murderer named Hoyos will live in the annals of crime. Fourieen years ago he insured his wife's life for \$20,000. A few weeks afterward she was killed by a horse's kick, Hoyos said, but it was proved that he had just previously bought a horseshoe and fastened it to the end of a mallet. He was a man of enormous physical strength, and there is little reason to doubt that he killed the woman with the strange weapon. But Hoyos was acquitted in the absence of cently appointed. actual proof.

Prince of Wales, enabling him to provide According to the Washington Star marriage portions for his children, be substi-General M. C. Meigs has suggested to the | tuted for the proposed special grants. Commissioner of Pensions that "the flags Prince of Wales's daughter, has been created *Duke by the Queen, and taken the title of borne in hattle by the soldiers of the United States and those captured by them in war be hung around the walls of the Pension Office building. He says also that the intent of all the acts of Congress regarding the captured flags is that they eighty cantous in France at the coming elecshall be displayed in some proper public place. Commissioner Tanner agrees with

THE freedom of the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, was conferred upon Mr. Paraell.

OVER THE OROSS-TIES. New Sections of the South to be Entered by

been made known."

NORFOLK AND WESTERN'S EXTENSIONS. -The Norfolk and Western railroad has begun work on the southeastern extension from the Cripple Creek division to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, and 35 miles of road are to be built to the North Carolina state line, where the Cape Fear road's line will be met. The Norfolk & Western's engineers are working hard, and it is expected they will have the 35 miles of road built before Christmas. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley com-

the Iron Horse,

pany has made arrangements to build 10 niles of road, extending its present read to the North Carolina state line. A con. solidated mortgage has been created, and bonds will be issued at the rate of \$15, 000 a mile to retire outstanding obliga tions, and to provide means for the new extension. All surveys have been made, und work will begin at once. Besides this line, the Cape Fear company is pushing the work on this line into Wilmington, which is to be completed this sum mer. The Norfelk and Western will then be enabled to send coal through all the central section of North Carolina, a, 4 even to the seacoast, while it will get in return considerable local traffic of a general character, besides copper, mangan se, and other ores, which can be smelted in the eastern furnaces. Ultimately the three connections will prove of great advantage, as a through ine will be formed from the Ohio river to

the sea at Wilmington. TOM SIMPSON, Deputy Sheriff Morgan and J. B. Howton were killed near Birmingham, Arrangements are now being made for securing funds with which the Irvinton extension will be built. This route has PRESIDENT HARRISON has sent through the been surveyed several times and a good line located. Independently of the ad-State Department a despatch to Dom Pedro, vantage that will accrue to the main line

Emperor of Brazil, congratulating him upon of the Norfolk and Western through this road to the Ohio river will be the addi-COLONEL WRIGHT, the Commissioner of tional traffic that will go to the south Labor, has received notice of his appointment through the connection with the Cape on the permanent commission having for its Fear and Yadkin Valley. There is now object the carrying out of the purposes of the International Congress for cheap habitano direct rail line between the Ohio railroad system and the lines south of the Norfolk and Western and East Tennessee roads, and this new road is likely to prove ROSWELL G. HORR, ex-Congressman from Michigan, has written a letter to President Harrison declining to accept the Consulship the two sections. to Valparaiso, Chili, to which he was re-

> company's system will be in good working order and business can be readily

handled. ATLANTA AND ALABAMA .- At the last ession of the Alabama legislature a charter was obtained for a road, to be called the Atlanta and Alabama, to run from Atlanta, Ga., to Selma, Ala. The Sea-board and Roanoke road people obtained the charter with a view of making it a continuation of their Georgia, Carolina and Northern. The purpose of the syndicate is reported to be to extend this sys em to New Orleans.

that he decided to add 5,000 spindles, making a mill of 15,000 spindles.

> The presiding judge of the circuit court at Columbia has granted a new trial in the case of Elbert D. Herran against the South Carolina railway company, in which, as already reported, the jury gave the plaintiff \$5,000 for injuries received while discharging his duty as car coupler.

A stroke of lightning, resulting in the death of two negroes, is reported from Georgetown county. Peter Robinson and Frank Robinson, father and son, while setting in their cabin in the country, were instantly killed. The body of each was badly scarred and their clothes considerably burned. The building was torn near the point where the men were sit-

Dr. McDow was expelled from the Medical Society at Charleston, after his resignation had been refused.

South Carolina is estimated at 215,000 Funeral Undertakers' Trust in the United long tons, and the greater part of the States for the purpose of practicing exrop will be handled before very long by tortion on the heart-stricken people; the local mills.

he Laurens train brought back with him will use home-made material for the burfrom Laurens to Greenville Susie Dobson, a small white girl of the latter city, who made an attempt to run away from her parents and go to Augusta. The con ductor of the train thought something was wrong and would not let her go on in the station house until her father called for her. The ticket was given her by pulsory.

a woman of Augusta who is staying there.

The Norwegian bark Lupa for Brahe, Germany, was cleared at Beaufort with cargo on Wednesday.

Farmer Tillman, the famous democratic agitator of the State, has been elected president of a Farmers' Alliance in Edgecombe county.

On the first of June the cotton crop in passed by four per cent. the average of importations. last. The average of the corn crop is four per cent, above the general average for the Southern States, and is surpassed only by the states of Texas and Nebrasof great importance in the traffic between ka. In rice in this state also, the aver-

TENNESSEE.

age is above last year, by about three per It will not be finished for more than a cent., an improvement of seven per cent. fifty men for seven attempts to assault year, but by that time the Cape Fear since the rains set in.

petition asking for a commutation of sertence, but declined to interfere. Conder and Mrs. Riley, wife of the victim and Conder was sentenced to be hanged and

education, the disfranchisement of voters gist has given orders that his clerks shall who sell their votes or who buy them, against violations of the Sabbath, etc.

C. F. Douthat, a stranger who has been parading the town of Roanoke for several days as a member of a Cincinnati Detective Agency, was arrested on information that he was wanted at Pulaski City for housebreaking. The mayor fined ten dollars for carrying concealed weapons and then turned him over the Pulaski

authorities. He was equipped with badge, nippers, handcuffs, etc. The colored state normal school opened at Lexington Tuesday morning.

GEORGIA.

The Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, having made war upon jute and many other things, has now taken up the question of the Undertakers' Trust. The following, just passed by the Favette county Alliance, is being taken up all over the The average crop of cotton seed in State: "Whereas, There is an organized therefore be it Resolved, That we will not purchase any funeral material from Wednesday afternoon the conductor of any one belonging to said trust, but we

ial of our dead rather than patronize any member of this trust."

One hundred military men, representing forty-five companies of State militia, met at Atlanta and memorialized the to Augusta. The chief of police put her | Legislature, urging the passage of a law making one year's military service com-

> The question of allowing Atlanta citiens to give a dedication entertainment in the new capitol received its quietus in the Senate. The Senate refuses to grant the use of the building if there is to be dancing. The anti-dancers outnumber the dancers two to one.

FLORIDA

The Secretary of Treasury has directed an investigation of charges of alleged il-South Carolina stood at 76; but since that | legal practices on the part of the custom time the average has risen until it has officers at Tampa, in the matter of foreign great flood that would drown all this part

OTHER STATES.

The body of a man named Davis was found hanging from a tree in Robinson, Tex. His body was riddled with bullets, and upon his breast was a piece of paper, white women." The body was cut down. taken to Waco, and buried. Davis entered the house of a cattle man on Thurs-Tom Conder, who murdered Jack day night but was frightened away. The Riley, near Troy, Obion county, in Sep- neighbors pursued him and disposed of tember last, was hanged Tuesday. Gov- him without judge or jury. Before he ernor Taylor several days age received a was hanged. Davis made a confession of all his previous attempts.

mother-in-law of the murderer, were ar-rested for the killing of Riley and tried. Kentucky, died at Louisville of heart dis-ease. He was born near Georgetown, Ky. in 1821, and served with distinction in Mrs. Riley to imprisonment for life. She | the Confederate army. made a confession, saying that Riley was

water, Pa., contemplate moving their He was so much pleased with the place trusts and monopolies; in favor of public trial. It is known that at least one drug-of 629 fr. or say, 4,500 lb. per £25 in wages. not fill any prescriptions by McDow.

SOUTHERN MILL NOTES.

A 20,00 spindle cotton mill will be built at Bessemer, Ala. New England In the summer of 1828, back of the parties are interested. - Efforts are being Louisville (Ky.) Theatre was a livery made to organize a stock company to stable kept by a man named Crow. The build a cotton mill at Jacksonville, Fla. actors could look into the stable yard -G D. Stewart and others have formeds from the windows of their dressing rooms, company with \$100,000 capital stock to build a cotton factory at Jonesboro, Ga. and were very fond of watching the movements of an old and decrepit slave with capacity of from 5,000 to 10,000 who was employed by the proprietor to spindles. -The Cumberland, N. C., mills do all sorts of odd jobs. As was the cus- will replace part of their spinning and tom among the colored people he had as- carding machinery with new, and make other improvements.-A - cotton factory sumed his master's name, and called himwill be built at Harden, N. C .- The Oakself Jim Crow. He was very much dedale Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N. C., are formed-the right shoulder was drawn erecting a new building for their cotton up high, and the left leg was stiff and mill, and will add new machinery to incrooked at the knee, which gave him a crease capacity about one-third, to 5,000 painful, but at the same time ludicrous, spindles; electric lights will be put in, limp. He was in the habit of crooning -The Wennonah cotton mills, Lexing. a queer old tune, to which he had apton, N. C., will build a 30 feet, extension plied words of his own. At the end of to their mill, -The erection of a cotton each verse he gave a peculiar step, mill at Lowell, N. C., is being agitated. 'rocking de heel" in the manner since so -The Stanley, N. C., Cotton Mill Ca. general among the long generation of his are putting in 1,000 spindles for making delineators, and these were the words of carpet yarns,-Another cotton million projected at Anderson, S. C.-John Les & Sons, Bridgeport, Pa., are correpond-ing in regard to establishing a wooled factory at Columbus, S. C .- The Whitney, S. C., Mfg. Co. have completed their Rice closely watched this unconscious cotton mill and are about to be in openperformer, and recognized in him a tions .- The Clarksville, Tenn., Mfrs. character entirely new to the stage. He Aid Association is being organized with wrote a number of verses, quickened and \$100,000 capital stock, to encourage estimates and \$100,000 capital stock. slightly changed the air, made up exactly tablishment of factories .- The Riverside like the original, and appeared before a mills, Danville, Va., are adding 10,004

Col. R. J. Page Killed.

fame, and something that looks almost Roger J. Page, editor of the Marion, N . , Times-Register, was shot and instantly killed at one o'clock Tuesday morning. as he stepped off the train from Asheville at Marion, by Ed Brown. Brown find Virginia, Nev., is full of Piutes men five shots in Page's back. The cause of semen and children, who, fearing a de- the shooting is said to be Page's improper age, are getting out of the valleys. Not attention to Mrs. Dr. Butt, sister a Long ago a Piute prophet predicted a Brown.

Page was a close kinsman of Gen. Let He was about fifty years old, and was I the world. He said the ancients would rise from their graves and there would separated from his wife. Brown is the son of a prominent citizen and a wealthy farmer in McDowell county.

In the Interest of the Poles.

Col. Julian Allen of Statesville, N.C. ne of the commissioners of the Southers Exposition, was in Baltimore to arrange plans for the colonization of Polish families of that eity in North Carolina and Virginia. His plans have the commendation of Cardinal Gibbons, Col. Allea was the guest of the Rev. Peter Chowanice, of the Holy Rosary church, ou will remain in their houses to be drowned Eastern avenue. A meeting of the Poles was held at the church Sunday, and the five hundred persons present "decided to send Rev. Peter Chowanice to North Carolina and Virginia to examine the dif-The "Eureka" is a novel craft which ferent points at which it is proposed to

be a new deal on this continent, in which the red men would be restored to their old rights and repossess the land. Having been told of the flood in the East and the lrowning of thousands of white men, hey have got an exaggerated idea of the isaster and believe that very few whites remain on that side of the continent. Their prophet, of course, claims credit for

his refrain:

what has happened, and they next expect a flood to drown the whites of the West. They are laying in a stock of provisions with which to flee to the mountain tops, and suppose that the whites Col. D. Howard Smith, ex-auditor of as they did in the East .- Virginia (Nov.)

vertien.

A Graft Propelled by Explosions.

shot and killed by Conder, and that she was present at the time the crime was has been squirming about the East River establish colonies. It is estimated that

this suggestion, but is of the opinion that	
the roof of the Pension building, which	
leaks badly, should be mended before the	
battle flags are hung about the walls."	

At the recent Mormon conference George Q. Cannon read the statistics of the church. There are 12 apostles, 70 patriarchs, 3719 high priests, 11,805 elders, 2069 priests, 2292 teachers, 11,-610 deacons, 81,899 families, 115,915 officers and members and 49,302 children under eight years of age; a total Mormon population of 153,911. The number of marriages for six months ending April 6, 1889, was 530; births, 3754; new members, 488; excommunications, 113. Many young men are leaving the Territory to take up land elsewhere. The saints, Cannon said, had been called together to build up Zion, and this scattering must be stopped.

The Dogs of Constantinople.

THE British Government has accepted the

oroposal that an increased allowance to the

The Earl of Fife, who is to marry the

GENERAL BOULA COEB has issued a mani-

esto announcing that he will stand as a

andidate for the Chamber of Deputies in

In speaking of Constantinople it is impossible to forget mentioning the swarms of dogs that infest the streets of the Turkish quarter by tens upon tens of thousands. How these dogs manage to subsist in such numbers is a problem very difficult to solve. They are mostly large animals of the wolf-dog variety. They seem to have a great antipathy for the Christian, and are quite dangerous to any European venturing into the Turkish quarter at night. Strange to say, they are never afflicted with hydrophobia, which is probably due to the free life they lead. If, however, such an epidemic did break out among them it would certainly be necessary to employ an army of soldiers to exterminate them .- New York Herald.

This has been a year for horrors. While not yet half gone, 1889 witnessed the Samoan tidal wave, the Conemaugh flood and the Seattle fire. Times.

Malarial Mysteries. He was killed instantly. From papers old and a Mormon. Oddly enough, it is only within the

found upon his person it was learned that ast ten or fifteen years that scientific men For a week past a coal fleet, moored a his home was in lowa. It is thought that have known that malaria was the result few miles above Memphis, has been in the cause was disappointment in love, as of living organisms in the blood, and it is jeopardy, and only by strenuous efforts he had a latter indicating that an engageonly within the last two or three years and a large outlay of money have the ment between him and a Miss Smith of that investigators have obtained any owners succeeded in keeping the boats Des Moines, Iowa, had been broken. knowledge of what these organisms are

afloat. The fleet consists of seventy-five like. It is true that as long ago as B. C. barges containing 650,000 bushels of coal 50 Lucretius ventured to suggest that valued at \$175,000. The trouble was malaria was "due to having organisms in" brought about in a most singular the blood." But the Romans probably and unexpected manner. Shrimps, thought his suggestion even less importin countless myraids, have eaten out the oakum in seams of the boats, lctant than the same poet's theory of falling atoms. The Roman's were a practiting the water in and rendering the services of a large number of men at the cal people; they cared little about the cause, but strove to get rid of the results. pumps necessary to keep the boats from Accordingly they built those great drains current, which has kept the shrimps off. which are such marvels of engineering and sawdust rammed into the leaks. Sevskill. The art of making these drains is eral days of labor will yet be required be. tion. said to have belonged by heredity to cerfore the fleet is considered safe. tain families, a few descendants of whom

are still living in the Abruzzi. As a re-Strawberry Plains, Jefferson county, sult of these works came a thriving popuhas long been the rendezvous of a band of lation, abundant harvests, and luxurious, thieving negroes. Sometime since, two villas. With the decay of Roman civili- of the band were arrested for petty thievzation malaria returned. - New York ing and James Stephens appeared against Times.

The Colorado River at Columbus, Tex., is thirty-one feet high and rising. The lowlands are all inundated and crops are entirely destroyed. The damage to the cotton crops in the county is estimated at \$500,000. People are moving to the highlands, expecting the river to wash over everything. Melons, fences and ferryboats are coming down the stream

sinking. The boats have been moved into 100 numerous to count. It has been raining there for three weeks. One foot to buy one pound of nails, now one more will cut off all railroad communica-

> els of barley to buy one yard of broad-There has been a great development of cloth, now the same amount of barley lumbering in the South since 1880. There will pay for twenty yards of broadcloth. are also 160 per cent. more saw mills now It then required the price of one bushel than then, 107 per cent. more hands em- of wheat to pay for one yard of calico, ployed, and 100 per cent. more capital now one bushel of wheat will but twenty yards of calico. -Scientific American. invested.

and air, operating upon the water through | would gludly settle in Virginia and North ports in her stern. She attained a Carolina. Mr. J. Frank Mancha has et telocity of four or five miles an hour by tablished a large colony of Poles at Clair this means and her inventor is satisfied mont, Va. Col, Allen will visit him to with his discovery, It is reported that the motion of the boat "was very steady save for the thumping at the stern, due to the effects of the explosion." With a maximum speed of five miles an hour, and the impossibility of telling whether the bost has struck a rock or is only going through with her accustomed thumps, the Eureka can hardly be called a screamng success .- New York Commercial Ad-

A Comparison of Values.

In 1816 it took just one bushel of corn

bushel of corn will buy ten pounds of

nails. Then it required sixty-four bush-

Tuxedo Park.

The entire property of Tuxedo Park. the fashionable country resort for wealthy New Yorkers, had been deeded in trust to Mr. Lorillard's grandchildren, and if it keeps on increasing in value and popu-larity for twenty-five years as it has dar ing the past two years, it will be a ver-itable kingdom in itself. There are now more than fifty cottage owners and nearly four hundred club members, giving a net income of more than \$40,000 per annum. The village at the station is also increasing in due ratio, and as the club is now self-supporting, Mr. Lorillard's guarantee against loss for five years is being entirely devoted to improvements, which are visible in every direction .- New York

Commercial Advertiser.