BRYSON CITY,

H. A. Hodge, Ed. & Pub

M. Santereau, one of the French engineers who was active in the construction of the Suez canal, proposes to complete the Panama canal on a new basis. Hi scheme is to make a lake in the interior of the Isthmus by storing water from the Chagres River. This lake would be fifteen miles long and cover about 800 acres, flood out the unhealthy swamps, and "make valuable" the 200,000 acres of land owned by the Panama company. It would have strong locks at both ends.

The two engineers who have made es timates on the work and coin needed to complete the Panama canal, deal in large figures. They differ radically in their plans, but they agree that at least \$100,000,000 in hard cash will be needed to finish the work that De Lesseps has begun. There is a large amount money in England and on the continent seeking investment, but the San Francisco Chronicle considers it doubtful whether this sum can be obtained.

The latest reported discovery in conection with the cotton seed comes from cotton-seed meal. The sugar is of a very superior grade, but cannot be sold in competition with the ordinary article It is said to be inclined to ferment or sour, and hence better for use in preserving fruits. It is said to be fifteen times sweeter than cane sugar, and twenty times more so than sugar made

An interesting application of electricity to the dairy industry has been made in The Count of Assata, whose buildings are fitted up with electric light, has connected his dairy plant with an electric motor of twelve horsepower. This machine drives a Danish separator and a Danish churn of considerable size, churning being conducted at the rate of 120 to 160 revolutions per minute, the butter being brought in from thirty to thirty-five minutes, in fine grains, which, it is now recognized, enable the maker to produce the finest article. A pump is also worked in the dairy, and various other operations are carried on by elec-

The flow of British capital into Mexico is almost as extensive as its influx to this country. Nearly \$100,000,000 of English gold was invested there last year; and railroads, lands, mines, manufactures and banks have all participated in this Pactolean stream to such an extent that the maintenance of order in the Republic has become almost as important to Great Britain as to Mexico herself. The Mexican Railroad, the National, the Interoceanic, the Central, the Mexican Southern and the Tehuantepec lines are every one of them strictly English com-British capitalists have undertaken the stupendous work of draining the Valley of Mexico; and, according to a report recently issued by the London Foreign Office, in two provinces alone several millions of acres of fine land are owned by English subjects engaged in cattle raising.

The American people know little about China and her people. The population of China is almost beyond estimate. There are eighteen States and four Territories in the country, not more than onesixth of which have ever been seen by Caucasians. The whole of Canton alone has seventy-two counties, containing a population of 150,000,000 of people, not Montgomery, Ala reckoning the women and children under sixteen years of age. From Canton comes ? the Chinese emigrant to this country. There are only five men from the province factory. of Foo Chow in the United States. There are estimated to be 200,000 Chinamen in this country, all from the poorer classes of Canton, excepting a comparatively small number of the better class of Chinese merchants who have come over here and invested small capital to see it grow into

It is reported that the British Government is preparing to make a thorough test of the Zalinski dynamite gun, and that important orders have been given to the company with that end in view. News, "has given the cold shoulder to the dynamite gun, and if it were not for the interference of Congress it would have received no encouragement whatever from the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. That foreign Governments should appreciate the merits of the new scheme for operations of warfare more quickly than our own would be exactly in line with what has happened before. When the Hotchkiss gun was invented by an American, it was offered to our Government and the "er declined. The and established

> ce, and now it selling large Government, Vhen smoker an Ameriis Govern

NEWS SUMMARY.

FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND.

Accidents. Calamities, Pleasant News and Notes of Industry.

J. C. Brain, representing a large English syndicate is trying to buy eight of the largest tobacco factories in Danville and organiz: them in one stock company. He was also in Lynchburg, and it is said that he obtained options on several large tobacco factories in that

A case has been arranged at Norfolk to test the constitutionality of the meat napection law.

A fair will be held at Dazville for the enefit of the Confederate Veterans Home in that ctiy.

The embryo city of Glasgow, just above the confluence of James and North rivers at Balcony Falls, is rapidly looming up as an industrial centre. The Rock-bridge Company, of which ex-Governor Lee is president, Hon. Wm. A. Anderson, vice president, and Maj. Miles M. Martin, general manager, have already accom-plished much in the laying out of the town, grading streets and constructing

A sad and most shocking double trag-edy occured near Lynchburg Wednesday. At Bald Eagle Dam on James River, while James Campbell, a most worthy farmer, was burning a plant bed, his lit-tle daughter's clothes took fire and she was burned to death in a few minutes. Soon after hearing of the sad accident, the near relatives of the family, living on the opposite side of the river, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hight, took a small boat and attempted to cross the river which was high, to help the afflicted. The Germany, where, it is said, a process has boat went over a dsm, both were drown-been discovered for extracting sugar from found. The drowned left three children helpless at home.

The question of issuing \$500,000 of thirty-year 5 per cent. corporation bonds for permanent improvement of the streets of Chattanooga was submitted to a vote of the people Wednesday, and was rati-fied by a majority of 688.

The Woodbury mining company are air, sends out its long, searching roots developing a silver mine at Lascasses. near Woodbury.

William Silvey, of Flowery Branch, as this characteristic is concerned, it is Ga., arrived in Chattanooga in search of his wife and two children, who left home its owners and raisers place upon plants last Sunday. He found them living with of rare varieties. The experts in this James McDaniels, who has a wife and hree children living at Flowery Branch. The Police arrested McDaniels and Mrs. Silvey, but Their rarity, the difficulty with which the Recorder dismissed the case on the they are propagated, the exquisite delipromise of Mrs. Silvey to return home cacy, strang with her bushand. They left for home,

McDaniels remaining.
At Nashville, W. T. Ownby scored his second signal victory in his libel suits against the Nashville American. The American filed demurrers to Ownby's bills in the second and third libel suits, brought by him, stating in substance, that plaint: if's petition failed to make case of libel and should be dismissed, Judge McAllister overruled these demurrers, and both those cases will go to trial upon their merits. A similar demurrer in the first suit was previously everrule.1, so that Mr. Ownby's three damage suits for \$25,000 each are all yet n good standing in court.

NORTH CAROLINA The town commissioners of Marion ave decided to issue license to sell li uors in that town and have fixed the license tax at \$750. A bar has been pened in the Flemming House, and thers are in prospect.

Mr. Blanton, late of the firm of Blanton & Dysart, will establish a bank in Marion. The lot has been bought and the late war. Ex-Confederates were askthe material for the building is being ed to meet and renew the friendships placed on the site.

now enterprise to be set on foot in the Twin-City at an early date.

sionary, of Mills river, Henderson couny, will start the first day of Aprial for Matamora, Mex. She goes under the auspices of the Presbyterian Mission Board and will join other missionaries in

The grounds for Trinity College are

Charlotte to celebrate the 20th of May, Mecklenburg Independence day. SOUTH CAROLINA

The Department has established postoffice at Lindsay's station on the O's Railroad to be known as Lindsay. Mr. John D. Taylor has been appointed

W. K. and Arthur Pelzer and others. of Charleston, have organized a \$200,000 company to erect a fertilizer factory at trying to clear a jungle, were fired on

New York capitalists have secured an option on about 500 acres of land on both sides the Saluda river, near Green-

The cotton-seed oil mill and fertilizer factory at Spartanburg to be erected will be known as the Produce Mills. The capital stock will be increased from 25,000 to \$50,000.

A commission was issued at Columbia for the organization of the Aiken .Pine Elixir Manufacturing Company of Ai-ken, for the purpose of manufacturing and selling "Moseley's Aiken Pine Elixir," a medicine and tonic made from the leaf of the pine tree. The capital stock is to be \$3,000 in sheres of \$100 istration. Mrs. Mary Doolittle says she, each, all of which is held by Aiken citi- too, is the widow of the dead engineer.

1889, being \$22,845, or 18 per cent. The passenger earnings increased \$2,725, or nearly 13 per cent.; the freight earnings \$19.072, or over 19 per cent., and the tonnage 27,607 tons, or 43 per cent.

W. P. Frost and others, of Charleston, are organizing a stock company to develope phosphate lands in Florida.

GEORGIA The cotton receipts at Savannah this sesson will fall but little short of one million bales.

The incorporators of Augusta's new glass factory announce subscriptions of \$46.000 to the enterprise.

The city council of Columbus has placed upon the people the responsibility of determining whether it is advisable that an expenditure of \$10,000 should be incurred by the city to aid in the hold-ing of an exposition this fall. An elec-tion is to be ordered.

The Continental Chemical Co. has is Govern-is Govern-the army of \$5,000 to manufacture drugs, chemicng to se- | sis, etc., in Savannah.

The melion growers of southwest Georgia are preparing for the handling square miles.

of the biggest crop of watermellons that Georgia has ever known. Tuesday the Georgia has ever known. Tuesday the initial step toward an organization of all the fruit, vegetable and mellon associations was taken. The season of the melon opens early in June and this year will not last lorger than forty-five days. During that time it is estimated that nearly 12,000 carloads of melons will be ship-

ped to the north, east and west. OTHER STATES.

The low lands of Mississippi and Ar-kansas are completely inundated, and the floods are practically beyond con-

A company has purchased 2,000 acres of phosphate lands Citrus county, Fla., near Dunnellon, of Senator Mann at

A Jacksonville firm has just received large order for Fiorida live oak timber to be shipped to South Africa. [The timber is designed for strength and durability as is especially required in all timber which is used in connection with heavy drilling and hydraulic machinery.

MARYLAND'S TREASURER SHORT.

An Honorable Name Now in Disgrace

Through Dishonesty. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1 .- The Governor sent a message to the legis ature to night transmitting a communication from L. Victor Baugham, State comp-troller. The comptroller states that he has discovered a misappropriation of State securities in the hands of State Treasurer Stevenson Archer. Treasurer

\$200,000. The involvement of the name of State Treasurer Archer, with illegiti-mate use of funds of the State, was so mate use of funds of the State, was so unexpected to every one that his friends are not yet able to fully realize it. Whatever the amount of defalcation, the front, leaving to mark the boundaries of State is secured.

Something About Orchids.

What are orchids? 'A plant whose home is the tropical forest, and yet a plant which is not dependent for its sustenance upon the earth or water in their visible forms. . It is a curiosity of the vegetable world, which, perched in the and draws its nourishment from the atmosphere. Ethereal in its nature, so far branch of horticulture say that some fine roots are well worth \$5000 each, and some have held at even higher figures. flowers which just now occupy so high a they presented an unusual sight even to those unacquainted with their rarity and their costliness .- Roston Advertiser

A Confederate Camp in New York, NEW YORK, April 1 .- The Ex-Confedcrate soldiers of this city propose to inaugurate a camp of ex-members of the Confederate army and navy. Recently a meeting was held and a committee appointed with this end in view. A circular letter has been sent out for this purpose. Among other things the letter declares that the public has no more conservative or patriotic citizens than those who fought on the other side in names are signed to the call are W. S. Keiley, Major Joe H. Stewart, S. Calhoun Smith and Thomas L. Sneed

Disastrous Japanese Conflagration. Advices from China and Japan, by the The grounds for Trinity College are steamer City of Pekin, states that on being prepared at Durham. They will February 27, about one thousand, five hundred Japanese houses were burned in \$1,425 has been subscribed thus far in Tokio, and seventy-eight others partially destroyed. Two persons were killed, and twenty-five firemen mjured. On February 26, one hundred and eightty-seven houses were burned in Tokio, and on March 5, eight hundred and fifty were destroyed. The fires were all of accidental origin.

Several serious encounters between | ished. The damage is estimated at Dutch troops and a party of Chinese are \$200,000. reported. The former met with severe losses. A party of Dutch convicts, while from a bush. A detachment of troops was driven back next day with nine wounded, and on March 8. Lieutenant Muller was killed and Captain Van ville, with a view of erecting a cotton Heush was also that. Several men were Dillon severely wounded.

Doolittle's Two Wives.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1 .- [Spe cial. ]-Edward Doolittle, an engineer en the Alabama Great Southern railroad was killed in a collision on that road February 12. A few weeks later his widow, Mrs. Josephine Doolittle, filed in the probate court letters of adminis tration Mrs, Mary Doolittle, of South Carolina, through her attorneys has file i notice of a contest of the letters of admin-She says he descrited her and their three The South Carolina Railroad's earnings | children in South Carolina, a few years

Not "at Home" To Callers. Revenue officers, Mesers. Walton, of Bucke, McPalls of Shelby, Pink Summer and three of the Esraleys of Lincoln, went Friday at midnight to the foot of Buffalo mountain in upper Cleveland and captured a still in operation, also Julius McClurd and Tom Pruett in the distillery. But the supposed owner, Burt and a mineral product—were lately ex-Propts, was not at home to midnight hibited to the Geneva (Switzerland) Sovisitors. He was over the hills and soon | ciety of Physics and Natural History. far away from the revenue raiders' mach. Both were remarkable as having been One of the captured made his escape produced by a mechanical movement. next morning and as he was climbing a The black ball was one of two formed by

Brazil has an area almost the same as that of the United States-3,000,000 of

CITY IN RUINS.

TERRIBLE OYOLONE, DESTROYING LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Mile Fquare in Louisville, Ky, Coxpletely Demolished -- Many Hundreds of People Killed .--Other Cities Suffer.

The Central and Western parts of Louisville, Ky., were badly wrecked by by a cyclone at 7:30 Thursday night. Portland, a suburb, was swept away. The indications are that the loss of life

s from 250 to 300. About 420 busines houses were destroyed, on Main, Market, Jefferson, and Walnut streets, from 10th to 15th streets.

The cyclone was general in the neigh-borhood of Louisville, and several other cities suffered severely in loss of life and

The Courier Journal says: The mighty stroke of the tornado fell with a suddenness that scarcely gave time for quicken-ed heart beats before those hearts were

Twice before the wrenching asunder of life and homes and cartles of trade, the impulse of the gale fought impatiently to accomplish the work reserved for the whirling tiger of the air, whose ask-ant couriers they were; twice, for five furious minutes each, they strove and passed on, screeching their baffied rage. Then came a lull, but only for a little

space; and then the tornado thundered over the doomed territory, with terrible Archer is lying critically ill at his home. lightnings constantly ablaze.

The bond of the State Treasurer is From Eighteenth and Maple streets, disgonally across the city, crushing dwellings and business blocks like egg

the ruins, a broad path of wreckage and dead and mangled human beings, piled and weighted down, or burning in the ignited debris. This belt of destruction extended from

the west side of 6th street as far as 9th and Main, and an equal width across to the point where the city was first schools of the Southern United States, The loss of life and property is at present incalculable. It will require long

days of painful search and computation, to reach a proper estimate; but it is cer-tain that no such havor has ever been recorded before, for an American city, from such a cause\_ To add to the sudden horror of

scene, fire came to seize upon the shapeless ruin, and consume the helpless wounded and disfigured dead.

INNOCENT CHILDREN KILLED. Probably the greatest loss of life occurred at the Falls City Hall, which was fore them. Word to this effect has be place in the popular mind. Strange in form, of a delicate pearly, waxy whiteness, daintily lined with pink or purple, all the occupants.

> THE RESCUERS AT WORK. Gangs of rescuers worked like gophers on the great masses of debris in scarch for human victims. Here and there lay a dead mule with clots of blood at their nostrils, that had been dragged from the ruirs of the great tobacco houses.

Ways were pierced into the ruins of the buildings, and bodies drawn out dead and dying. One of the build ings was reserved for the dead, but the wounded were taken into stores and houses where physician and priest administered to souls and bodies.

MISS CLARA BARTON TO THE RELIEF. Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross

from the disaster. METROPOLIS DESTROYED. A special from Metropolis, Ills., 25 miles above Cairo, on the Ohio river. says: The cyclone cut a clean swath about a quarter of a mile wide clear acress the town, wrecking property of all descriptions, and burying men, wo-mer, and children in the debris of falling

THE CYCLONE HIT IN TENNESSEE. FAYETTEVILLE, Lincoln Co., Tenn .-The principal stores in this town were wrecked, and the stock of goods either wrecked, and the stock of goods either those great big ten-wheel moguls—dirty, blown away or ruined by the rain that dusty, and with oil dripping from every followed. Many residences were demol part of it.

The Georgia Editors. The Georgia Press association visited the sub-tropical exposition at Jackson

As the party entered the building the band played spirited airs. President Dillon made a short speech of welcome, which was replied to by President W L. Glessner. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with the exposition. The party spent a portion of the afteracon in sight-seeing, and at 3:30 o'clock took the steamer H. B. Plant for a trip up the river to Sanford. The editors were guests of the Plant Investment company and will be given a trip to Cuba by that company.

Great University Boat Race.

LONDON, ENG. Cablegram. - Oxford won the University boat race. she read in the papers a notice of his took place on the Thames Wednesday much property is ruined.

in the annals of the races. The Cam-bridge crew was the decided favorite in betting. It won the toss for position, and choose the Surrey side of the river.

Two Curious Spheres.

Two almost perfect spheres, about four inches fn diameter-one black and of vegetable origin, and the other white steep hill, gave a yell, and waved with the slow rolling together of dust in the his hat an affectionate adicu. — Shelby Au. cavity of the oak shaft of an old millwheel; and the white ball was a calcareous pebble found with many others in a grotto traversed by a torrent flowing into the Rhone.

AMERICAN NESTONS IN AFRICA.

The Progress of Industrial Development, BILL TO ADMIT WYOMING PASSES in the Congo Free State.

The industrial development of the Con The industrial development of the Congo Free State is just now being pushed with great vigor, and several new striking lines of operation are being of eved up, Of course, one of the most interesting is the determination of the Belgian com-mercial companies, which largely control the trade of that region, to employ American citizens of African descent in their offices there. This plan was broached as long ago as in 1884 by Colonel George W. Williams, of Worcester, Mass., who at that time was actively aiding King Leopold in his African enterprises. The idea then was to employ a large force of American negroes to go to Africa as ordinary laborers, to open up roads, build trading stations, etc. The king was favorably impressed by this scheme, and so was Mr Stanley, to whom it was referred for consideration. For various reasons, however, it was not found inexpedient to put into execution at that time. It has recently been revived in a different form, and it is to be carried out at once. Captain Albert Thys, the chief administrative agent of the commercial companies, is really en-thusiastic over it. "Colonel Williams made a detailed

roposition," says Captain Thys, "to the ffect that the services of educated American pegroes should be sought for our offices in the Congo country. He urged that they would more readily become acclimated than Europeans, and that their presence and example would, moreover, have a good effect upon the natives. The companies, after careful consideration, unanimously adopted his plan and requested him to engage for them twelve clerks and twelve engineers and skitled mechanics. For this purpose Col. Williams visited America a few weeks ago. We hoped that he would bring the men back with him, but he returned alone, and reported that it would be desirable to delay matters a little. He suggested that a call for recruits should be sent to the chief industrial All candidates who entered the competi tion for engagements should now begin special studies, especially French, African geogrophy, etc. In June next they should be examined by a committee of teachers and the required number should then be selected and engaged from among the most proficient. This system, he urged, would give us the services of the best men, especially prepared for our work.

"Since the return of Colonel Williams

the companies have carefully considered this plan, and have now adopted it in every detail, exactly as it was laid befrom twenty to thirty American negroes actively administering the affairs of the commercial companies in Africa. Col. Williams has himself gone directly on to Africa, sailing from England for the Congo on Saturday 29. He will spend some time there, visiting all parts of the Free State. - Brussels Correspondence New York Tribune.

SAM JONES AT FORT WORTH

The Georgia Evangelist Grows Eloquent and Captures the Texana Rev. Sam Jones is drawing great

crowds at Fort Worth, Tex , where he is preaching some of his most powerful sermons. The other day he preached to a crowd of 14,000 people.

Among other things, the Fort Worth

The manufacture of cigar boxes is a own enterprise to be set on foot in the win-City at an early date.

Miss Elise V. Lee, a Presbyterian misonary, of Mills river, Henderson county.

Mashington, Friday, and informed the President who is the ex-officio chairman of the government board of that organization, that she would go to Louisville and the devastated district at once and only had a little more dignity. Biess your old souls. Dignity! Listen—I could be as nice a preacher as ever walked on the Holy Scriptures, according to Francis E. Willard, President of the National W. C. T. U. are the followant the battlefield. It is proposed also to assist the widows and orphans of decreased comrades. Among those whose one of you women will go home and say, To like Mr. Jones so much if he only had a little more dignity. Biess your old souls. Dignity! Listen—I could be as nice a preacher as ever walked on the Holy Scriptures, according to Francis E. Willard, President of the National W. C. T. U. are the followant that the sentiments of fraternity born of hardships and danger shared on the devastated that organization, that she would go to Louisville and the devastated district at once and give what aid she could be as nice a preacher as ever walked and the devastated district at once and give what aid she could be as nice a preacher as ever walked and the devastated district at once and give what aid she could be as nice a preacher as ever walked and the devastated district at once and give what aid she could be as nice a preacher as ever walked and the devastated district at once and give what aid she could be as nice a preacher as ever walked and the devastation of the Holy Scriptures, according to the Holy Scriptures, a that sort of preachers. I went into a round house at Nashville one time, and there I saw one fine looking locomotive -it was so brightly plated and everything about it was so very pretty and clean, And I said to the master me-

> eversaw. "Yes,' he said, 'that belongs to the President of the road, and don't go out of the round house but once every three months, when it takes the President down the road for a trip.'

"I looked around, and in came one of " 'What is the matter with that one?'

I asked of the master mechanic.' "'That one just came in from the road. She pulled in forty cars of freight from Chattanooga.'

"Listen-If I stayed in the roundhouse ville, Fla., where they were received and of religion I could be as pretty a preacher shown about by Director General Moran, Secretary Adams and Representative would say they would take hold of a Dillon. yank them into salvation, they would come out dirty and dusty and greasy; but they would have the sinners.

the danger lines.

Greenville is surrounded and partly inundated. Mayorville has yielded to the flood. There is no loss of life re-"Our Government," says the New York increase of total earnings over February, abouts and Lis second marriage when of Oxford and Cambridge Universities head of live stock, have perished and ten prisoners were in the jail at

Ancient Herbalists Knew Something." Modern chemistry shows that the medical lore of the ancient herbalists had a much sounder basis than had been imagined. In 1597 watercresses were recomula. Chemists now say that the cress at the hospital in a dying condition. contains sulphur, phosphorus, iodine and iron—substances that are known to be \$30,000 for relief of the sufferers by the actual antidotes to scrofula. In John cyclone. Wesley's Herbal, which he prized so highly, wild carrots are recon for asthma, and we now hear that they do promote expectoration, and thus re-lieve that troublesome complaint. Net-tles are prescribed for blood spitting, tles are prescribed for blood spitting, goose grass for cancer, and cobwebs for ague, and chemistry finds in each of noky have all written to Prince Bis

CONGRESSIONAL

men the Privilege of Voting.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House met a

11 o'clock last Thursday and conti-the discussion of the Wyoming ad-tion bill, fically passing the bill.

Mr. Springer vigorously opposed passage of the bill. He criticised

roviding that there shall be an ele

ARMERS ALLIANCE IN KARRAT

The Wyomice Constitution Grants W3 specimen of the notions of finance, to tion, and the province of governments of the province of governments of the province of governments of the province of provisions of the Wyoming constitution and charged gross irregularities in the adoption of that constitution. Mr. Springer then offered an amendment er of men in Kanssa. We reprint the

Vyoming next November for a Rep-ntative to the 51st and 52nd Conedium or other unjust legislation resses and for State and judicial offices. The constitution shall be voted upon. and if the vote is against female suffrage, that feature shall be eliminated from the constitution. This was lost; year 133,

nays 189. Mr. Springer then offered his last amendment, which strikes out the clause of the Wyoming constitution providing for female suffrage, and this was defeated; year 189, pays 127. It was a stituted, making the bonds payable with the premium of 20 or 25 per cent, "We demand the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the

The Ways and Means Committee have decided to admit jute butts free of duty, and increase the duty on the manufactur-"We demand the election of Railroad Commissioners by direct vote of the people, and that they be given plenary powers to regulate rates as is now the law in the State of Iowa.
"We demand that a constitutional

held for speculative purposes by residents, aliens, or corporations, in

portion to the increase of valuation."

PETERSBURG'S MUSICAL PESTIVAL

Guarantee Fund of \$12,000 Sub-

soribed By Petersburg's Cit sens.

Virginia and North Carolina will be

held in Petersburg, Va., at the Academ of Music on May 27, 28, 29 and 30th The festival orchestra will consist of 4 picked musicians from Baltimore, the festival chorus of 250 voices from Peter

burg, Suffolk, Hampden-Sidney, Boykin Asheland and Fredericksburg. The

will be a childrens' chorus of 400 trained voices from Petersburg, Suffolk and Farmville. Prof. Carl Zenaker will be

the festival conductor.

The principal works to be sung an Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Max Bruch's

Prescribed While Asleep.

"I had an unusual experience a few nights ago," said a celebrated woman-physician, "which illustrates how so-

curately the brain may sometimes carry

on the activities of the day during the

interval of sleep, although such uncon-scious cerebration would not do to sweet

The seventh annual Music Festival of

Congressman Elliott is working vig-orously is behalf of the establishment of a naval station and repair depot at Port Royal, S. C., and the indications are that his efforts will eventually be crownment of exemption of homesteads occupied by their owners from taxation whole or in part, and that a cumulative system of taxation be levied on land

In executive session the Senate con-firmed the nominations of Pay Director Thomas H. Looker to be chief of the bureau of provisions and clothing and pay-master general of the navy, and J. E. Wilson, postmaster at Florence, S. C.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Senate passed the House bill Thursday appropriating \$25,000 for the purchase of tents for the use of flood sufferers of Arkansas, Mississippi and Lou-

RECIPROCITY WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

Secretary Blaine was asked about the correctness of the published report to the effect that two United States delsgates to the Pan American Congress were in the name of the Secretary, and with his approval, to make a proposition of absolute reciprocity to the representatives of the South American countries. The Secretary read the published dispatch carefully and with evident interest, but positively declined to make any comments, and would not permit himself either to admit cr to deny the truth of the statements it contains. It was learned, however, from a gentleman, who "Arminius." A guarantee fund of \$12, is supposed to be well posted as to what 000, has been subscribed by the citizens blossoms are the reasons given for these in the centre of the tornado. In the sent to the heads of the various schools is going on in the conference, that Mr. of Petersburg. extraordinary values. Before the win-lower rooms of the hall were 50 or 75 of America, in order that their pupils of America, in order that the america, in order that the order than the america of the America, in order that their pupils of America, in order than the america of the America, in order than the america of the Am from Park Street Church, a throng was gathered to look upon a cluster of these floors, 75 more attending a lodge meet—from twenty to thirty American negroes subject above stated, but whether they are acting upon their own responsibilty or under the instruction of the Secretar of State could not be ascertain The proposition is said to involve the surrender by the United States of duties apon sugar and carpet wools imported from the countries of Central and South America in exchange for similar conces sions from the governments of those countries as to merchandize imported from the United States, including all farm products, refined petroleum, lumber, agricultural implements and machinery, and some other articles. It is asserted that such an exchange of concessions would increase the exports from the United States to Latin America from fifty to sixty million dollars a year.

The Best Religious Books
The most serviceable religious works

For Church History—D'Aubigne. For Religious Biography—Madame Guyon; Mary Lyon; Dr. Arnold,

For Devotional Literature—Epictetus; the Faith that makes Faithful chanic, 'That is the prettiest engine I Havergal's Kept For the Master's Use.

Fires and Their Causes.

The following figures, given by an English periodical, show the fires in Lon-don during the past three years caused by the various methods of illumination : Candles ..... Gas.....

Electric Light... 245 Of course, electricity is used to a much ess extent than the other illu but the above figures convey an idea of how much greater destruction is caused by lamps than is generally believed to be the case.

Big Real Estate Sale in Augusta. A New York and Augusta syndicate have closed a trade for 500 acres of land in Carolina, directly opposite the city of Augusta. The trade was closed by

Messrs, Groesbeck and Verdery, of New THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

The Overflow Continues and Live Stock
Perishes. Relief From Congress.

Reports of a new break at Austin, Miss., and of wavering levees elsewhere, are inducing many families to move beyond the danger lines.

Messis, Groesbeck and Verdery, of New York. They refuse to give the figure paid for the property, but rumor places it in the neighborhood of \$69,000. The intention of the new company is to develope the property, creet a palatial winter resort hotel, and have a dummy line to connect with the city. The property is within afteen minutes' walk of Australia Property. gusta's Broad street. Tre Wentworth Jail Burned. The county jail at Wentworth, N. C. was destroyed by fire Monday morning,

she read in the papers a notice of his death. Doolittle had been living here about three years, and had an excellent character. Both women have marriage character. Both women have marriage characters, and the case promises to be an interesting one, from the fact the dead engineer left enough property to dead enough enough property to dead enough enough enough enough enoug since the jail has burned it is assured.

> Only 93 Killed in Louisvilla. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Special. - The total number killed here by the tornado is 98. So far about 150 bad!y wounded persons mended for the cure of scurvy and scrof- have been found, and many of them are

> > HENDERSON, Ky .- The total of the killed in Webster County is 40 and of Wounded 80.

Regrets et Bismarck's Resignation.

these "simples" properties now recog. marck, expressing their regret at his resulted as useful in the several diseases.

by. A few nights since I watched all night at the bedside of a very sick patient. Rarly in the morning I lay down alling the nurse to call me if such an such changes occurred. The change came, and she did call me. I rose, want to the bedside, examined the patient carefully, changed the medicine and or-dered a different treatment. Then I went back to bed. When I awoke again, and the nurse referred to the change in the night, I did not know what she meant I had not the faintest recollection of hav-ing been called or of having prescribed anything else. I examined the patient; she was better. Then I turned to the remedies; they were just what the case required. I had carried on the proper course of reasoning, and I had met every emergency of the case, and yet I was sound asleep all the while."—New York

Mrs. Harrison at Asheville. Mrs. Harrison and party arrived at

Mrs. Harrison and party arrived at Asheville, N. C., from Chattanooga Wednesday, and remained in their private car till morning, as accommodations could not be furnished at the hotels on account of the great crowd visiting there. Manager Steele, of the Battery Park Hotel, tendered the hospitalities of his house during the day.

At 10 o'clock a committee of citizens took the party in charge for a two hourd drive. At 12 o'clock lunch was served for the guests and committee at the Batfor the guests and committee at the Bat-tery Park. The party left in the after-noon for Washington. They were ea-thusiastic over the beauty of Asheville. and Mrs. Harrison told the Associate Press representatives that she intended

sending the President there this summer.

The Evolution of Ears. At a recent meeting of the Western Microscopical Club, of London, Professor Stewart remarked that while we expect to find the ears upon the head in the larger animals, we look in vain for the same arrangement in the lower invertebrate creatures. Many of these, like the scallop, have no head; others, like crabs and lobsters, have the ears placed on their horns or antenne, others, like the green grasshoper, have the ear on the foreleg; others, like the fresh-water shrimp, have it on the tail. In fact, it would seem that in these lower forms of life, whose origin was long anterior to the evolution of man, nature was feeling her way and making experiments as to the future position of the sense organs.

Heavy Railroad Deal.

The East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. Co., has contracted for the purchase of Erlanger system, known as the Que Erlanger system, known as the Queen and Crescent route, comprising about 1,200 miles of road, for \$5,500,000. President Thomas of the purchasing company, says the idea is to make the line a leading north and south line between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans, and Mamphis.

No Richmond Terminal stock will be inspect on account of the comprision. issued on account of the purchase. It is solely an East Tennessee purchase.

Alliance Agricultural Works.

Major George Christman, Jacob Wist-ler, and Mr. Prince, representing the Farmers' Alliance of the United States, asve concluded to establish the Allience agricultural works at Iron Gate, Alleghany county, Virginia. The works will employ from 300 to 500 hands, and their products will go to every sub-Alliance in the country, representing four million members.

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, is the grandson of a King and the grand nephew of an Emperor. He is a million aire, but lives the life of a plain Ameri-