VOL. I.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1891

NO. 36

Tell It Not That Our Southland Is Prosy.

We Will Tell You About Many Im portant Happenings that Have Occurred During a Week.

VIRGINIA.

A spoke and handle factory is being erected at Fincastle.

The two-masted schooner Ellen May was wrecked off New Port News. A Fredericksburg citizen was fined

\$14.50 for maltreating his child. Resolutions were adopted in Stafford county. Wednesday, in memory of the late W. H. F. Lee.

City, Thursday.

A. S. Bacon, Superintendent of the Richmond Paper Company, was crushed to death in an elevator in their building Friday. A mass meeting of citizens was held in

Culpepper and suitable resolutions adopted in respect to the memory of the late W H. F. Lee. A white man was arrested at Buena

Vista, Thursday, named John Campbell, who, it is believed, is wanted in Maine

The State W. C. T. U. met in convention at Richmond last week. Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Norfolk, was re-elected president. Delegates were appointed to represent Virginia at the National Convention to be held at Boston Nov. 13. Winchester was chosen for the next an- | for a purpose that will hereafter be given. nual State Convention.

eke. The work is to be completed in four months and will cost \$85,000.

The Forest Inn Hotel, the largest and principal hotel at Natural Bridge, burned Wednesday, also two adjoining cottages. The property of guests was saved. Loss, \$50,000. Insured. The hotel belonged to a company of Boston capital-

A number of school teachers in Montgomery have been put on the "down grade" by the county superintendent, and some of them "barred out" by a failure to receive certificates. Consequently a number of schools to which teachers have been assigned are vacant. Applicants from competent teachers to fil these vacancies are in order.

George W. Jones, of Rivermont has some fine pippins this year from tree that had never borne before. Last spring Mrs. Jones determined to doctor it with quinine. The drug was inserted in several places and seems to have acted like a charm. The tree is now hanging full of magnificent fruit, as a result of the physicking it received. If quinine possesses this virtue it should be known y to fruit growers.

mines and forests, sends a large display of raw material to be exhibited at the Fair of the State Agricultural Society, at Richmond, iron and manganese ores, fire clays, glass sand, ochre, &c. In the collection of iron ores are two boulders of almost solid iron that weigh over fifteen hundred pounds apiece. The pink colored building stone as it will appear in a miniature wall of rough ashler and jointed masonry, representing the style of the new passenger station of the Norfolk and Western railroad approaching completion, at Buena Vista, will doubtless attract the attention deserved. In connection with the contribution of the Buena Vista Company, there will be exhibited specimens of the various manufactured products which' successfully conducted plants at Buena Vista, are turning; outnamely: Sample of the pig iron, the several shapes for different purposes into which the fire clay is wrought, one specimen weighing over 200 pounds; a full. line of the products of the glass works, the assorted products of the paper mills, a package having all the differents classes of woolen goods turned out at the cassimere mills, several specimens of the Marr egg-crate, the different kinds of wagons turned out at the Wise wagon works, and saddles for both ladies and gentlemen as they came from the Wilburn Saddle Company, running a large establishment at Buena Vista.

NORTH CAROLINA.

An electric light plant is to be erected at Elizabeth City.

A cotton compress will be erected Monroe by the Seaboard Air Line. Contract has been let for a canning

Geo. Fitzsimmons rode a bicycle from Greensboro to Charlotte last week. Alfred Downs (colored) was convicted

factory in South Morganton.

The Cumberland Company, organized at Fayetteville contemplate building a street car line there

The Greenville County Farmers' Alliance Tobacco Manufacturing Co. has increased its capital stock \$10,000.

Endeavors are being made to organize a stock company at Greenville for the purpose of establishing a smoking tobac-The Wilmington board of aldermen

have granted the privileges asked for by the owners of the street railway, which assures the electric system being put in. Gov. Holt authorized a special term of

the Montgomery Superior Court to be held December 7th for criminal cases, Judge Armfield presiding, and authorizes an exchange of courts between Judges G. H. Brown and R. W. Win-

John Pitt escaped from jail at Lenoir last week. Twenty-four hours later he returned and surrendered himself. He lost his way in the woods and got very badly scared, and concluded that he would be very much safer and more comfortable in jail, so as soon as he got his bearings he made a bee line for captivity.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Miller has resigned as pastor of the F rst Presbyterian church of Charlotte, having served that congregation 39 years.

Arrangements have been perfected for a series of three foot-ball games in Ral-

AUTUMN WHISPERINGS. eigh November 3d,4th and 5th, on which dates Washington and Lee University teams will play Wake Forest, Trinity College and Chapel Hill teams of this The Blow Causes Jacob Masterman,

The charter of the Wilmington and Southport Railroad has been purchased by parties who have organized under the name of the Brunswick, Western and Southern Railroad Co. The road will be in operation from Wilmington to Southport by April 1. It is proposed to make Southport a coaling station for ocean steamships, and with this end in view the promoters of the scheme intend building the road southward from Southport and then westward to connection with the Chattanooga and Cincinnati.

There is vary great ignorance about the eastern part of North Carolina, and comparatively few people fully appre-ciate the resources and the possibilities of the section. There are probably few Conductor T. N. Echolds was acci- who are aware of the fact that a trucking dently killed by an engine at Pulaska farm in Eastern Carolina for which \$8. 000 was paid only a few years ago is now yielding an annual profit of nearly \$100,-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Aiken is figuring on the cost of water A company has been formed to erect a

canning factory at Elko. A. L. Ott is reported as to erect a flour

mill at Elloree. The Presbyterian Synod, of South Car-

olina, convened at Sumter. W. E. Fowler is endeavoring to organize a national bank at Spartanburg

with a capital stock of \$100,000. Assistant Attorney General Townsend is at work making abstracts of the insurance laws of this State and other States

Governor Tillman has received a very Contract for macadamizing about sev- pressing invitation from Col. John Temen miles of streets has been let at Roan | ple Graves to attend the Piedmont Ex-

Secretary of Agriculture Rusk in his October crop report says: "The corn crop in South Carolina is fine, both in yield and quality. It will probably be one of the largest ever harvested."

J. B. Bier was appointed postmaster at Pelzer, Anderson county; J. H. Allen at Brewerton, Laurens county, and M. J McAllister at Dry Grove, Abbeville

The handsome old Elmore place at Columbia was razed to the ground last Thursday. In the building were stored the books; paintings and furniture of the Darby's, who represent the old Preston and Elmore families. The library was one of the finest private collections in this country, embracing many rare books. In the collections of china, paintings and furniture were many pieces highly prized for their antiquity.

Some days ago when the British st cam ship Kara entered the port of Charleston the boarding officer of the port discovered that the captain had no manifest on board and reported the matter to Collec-The Buena Vista Company, from its | tor Johnson, who imposed a fine of \$500 upon the vessel. The master appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, urging that he was ignorant of the law, and supposed that as she was in ballast he had thought it unnecessary to have a manifest. The Secretary has reduced the fine to \$20, which has been promptly paid.

Governor Tillman has granted a full pardon to old Dr. Bond, who has been in the State Penitentiary for some years. Dr. Bond was one of the men who was convicted in Carleston of defrauding the insurance companies. The method of procedure was somewhat original. Policies would be taken out upon the lives of obscure parties or of parties who did not live at all, and in the course of time Dr. Bond and his associates would bury a corpse from the hospital or bury an empty coffin and draw the life insurance, They were making money too rapidly and the insurance men caught them,

OTHER STATES.

The Co-operative Town Co. has selected Elizabethton, Tenn., as the site for their proposed town enterprise.

Judge T. H. Barrett, a member of the Georgia Legislature, left Atlanta while Legislature was in session, for his home last week and went to hauling cotton to the gin, saying that he was out of money and had to do it.

The great activity in shipping intererests in Southern ports is illustrated in a local item from the Savannah News, which reported a few days ago that there were then 68 vessels of all classes in port loading cotton, naval stores, lumber, etc. Of these there were 20 steamships with an aggregate capacity of about 120,000 bales, loading cotton for foreign ports.

A mammoth scheme is on foot to turn all the machinery in Athens, Ga., by eletricity. At Barnett Shoals, about eight miles from Athens, is enough waof burglary in Charlotte and sentenced | ter power to turn any number of machines. A party of Atlanta capitalist have made a proposition to the owners of Barnett Shoals to secure the use of ten thousand horse power. The company will grant this right, and an electric plant will be put in, from which, at a small cost, the motive power can be trans-

ferred to the city. H. C. Colston, a farmer near Paris, Tex., chopped a midnight burglar to death with an axe.

The Masons expect to build a college at Allardt, Tenn., early next spring at a cost of \$100,000.

Lynched for Killing a Negro Woman

NEW ORLEANS, LA.-A mob of mask ed men went to the jail at Columbia, La, Monday night and hanged a white man named John Ruse, who, on the 15th instant, murdered an old negress named Ann Sterling. Russ was drunk and he held two men with one hand while he fired two pistol balls into her body with the other.

Two Husbands Within 15 Minutes.

[From the San Antonio Daily Express. BRENHAM, TEX .- In the District Court, Corvelia Stewart obtained a divorce from her husband, William Stewart. She stepped across the hall to the County Clerk's office, and in fifteen minutes from the time she was divorced she was married to William Fullington.

Aged 70, to Kill Himself.

PLYMOUTH, PA. - The marriage of a man nearly 70 years of age with a girl only 19 has resulted in an clopement, a robbery and a suicide. Two years ago Jacob Masterman, a wealthy farmer, living in Fairmount township, sixteen miles from here, became infatuated with Ida Dimmick, a buxom servant girl on an adjoising farm. He gave her many presents and proposed marriage to her, but she persistently refused owing to the difference between heir ages Her rela tives attempted to influence her to wed the old man, and she gave her consent. Masterman, who had been a widower for nearly twenty years, with many married children, handsomely refurnished his house, and made other expenditures to conduce to the happiness of his bride,

and last December they were married. They lived in seeming happiness for several months. Masterman gave up active work on the farm to enjoy the company of his wife: Two months ago William Belas, a fine-looking young man about 25 years old, was engaged as a farm

hand. He had been acquainted with Mrs Masterman for years before her marriage Their conduct soon aroused the husbad's suspicion. He taxed his wife with being intimate with Belas, but she indignantly denied the accusation and declared that not even the slightest friendship existed between them. After this Masterman became so exacting that he would hardly let his wife leave his sight.

Early Friday morning he awoke to find that his wife was gone. As this was unusual he arose and rearched for her. A visit to the barn showed that his best team and carriage were missing and that Belas was absent from his accustomed work. Nearly seven hundred dollars cash had been taken also.

Masterman hitched a horse to a buggy and drove in s arch of the fugitives, saying to neighbors he met on the way that he had sent his wife for a holiday to Philadephia.

After driving to Hunlock's Creek, the nearest railroad station, he then discovered that the elopers had bought tickets for Philadelphia. The team and carriage were recovered in a barn near the depot. Masterman drove back to his home where he sat four hours without speaking. All through Saturday and Sunday he sat

brooding in his parlor, refusing to eat. His friends feared that his troubles had affected his mind, and did not wish to leave him, but at his request they went away, leaving him alone.

Early yesterday morning James Collins, a farm hand living in the house, heard a pistol shot, on ru-hing into the room found Masterman on the floor with a bullet hole in his temple. He soon breathed Masterman's sous are tarmers, and they

have taken charge of their father's remains. It is believed the elopers have gone West. Belas at one time worked on a farm in Minnesota. He had expressed a wish to own a farm in that

TERMINAL BONDS BEING SOLD

Under the Condition That They Not

to Be Resold at Present. N. Y. CITY, [Special.]-Richmond Terminal bonds are all ready for delivery and are being sold privately at par and interest, with the understanding that they are not to be resold at present. The bonds will be brought out jointly by Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, and Brown Brothers & Co., who formed a syndicate of banks and trust companies to take the bonds at 95. They will be offered to the public at par and interest, and half the profit between 95 and what they sell for is to be divided equally between the syndicate and the promoters, who are alleged to have had a call on the

bonds at 90. MANY PRESENTS FOR BABY RUTH. The influx of baby presents to Ruth Cleveland has been so extensive and con- | 1899-91, stant that a small room has been arranged with tables for their proper reception. It is now full of gold spoons, silver spoons, gold-lined soap boxes, silver brushes for her little head and a thousand and one other dainty and useful articles for infantile use only. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, sends an elaborate and costly set of solid silver infant's toilet articles lined with gold. Anthony J. Drexel's present is a solid silver gold-lined

porridge bowl and spoon.

THE NEW PRESS ASSOCIATION The withdrawal of the Son and Tribune from the Associated Press leaves the Mail and Express, the Journal of Com-merce, and the Times, in control, and the presumption is that this will not suit the World and Herald. That one or both these papers may go with the Tribune and Sun on the cards, and that there will be a rattling competition in news gathering and distributing is anticipated. If the National and United Press Associations work together they will be very

Grow Apples! Grow Fruit!

There are but few crop records remain ing unsmashed after the phenomenal harvests in the United States this year, and the few remaining apparently only stand because those particular crops are not yet gathered. As the late crops are harvested the records are surely going under. Virginia's pippin crop is said to be "simply immense," and the fruit is of a quality never surpassed. One fruit grower in Albemarle county sold 600 barrels in one week at \$2.75 a barrel, and has about 1,500 barrels yet to ship. Queen Victoria is said to prefer Albemarle pippins before all other apples, and, as it now costs only \$1 a barrel to ship the fruit from the orchards to Liverpool, her Majesty should not be stinted. The Oregon prune crop is just about harvested, and it is much larger than last year and better in every way. Prune growing in Oregon is proving a big success, and the fruit men look for a very great increase in the production next year. The raisin crop of California is placed at 1,800,000 boxes, which is about 300,000 boxes more than last year. Prices for raisens are lower than last year, but the growers will still be shead of the record all round. | bulletin which shows that the real estate

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

A Texas Alliance Boycotts the Town

The Northwestern Farmers' Protec-tive Association Organized at Grand Forks, N. Dakota, te Handle Its Own Wheat.

BENHAM. Tex.—One of the latest moves of the Farmers' Alliance is the boycotting of the town of Ladonia, in the northeastern part of the county. The boycott was inaugurated because the Town Council enacted a 'aw prohibiting the running at large of stock in the corporate limits. The boycott was brought about by the impounding of three horses belonging to G. W. McGee, a member of the Alliance is the fifteen counties are situated the cities of the boloved Georgian stood in of the Alliance. Prang Gap Alliance is the counties are situated the cities of the bolove the great sea of human bold relief above the great sea of human counties.

ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]—The monument to the late Henry W. Grady, was unveiled in Atlanta at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were through the intended in the south, and when the veil fell from the bronze statue which stands on Marietta at the great sea of human to the late Henry W. Grady, was unveiled in Atlanta at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were through the intended in Atlanta at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were through the intended in the south, and when the veil fell from the bronze statue which stands on Marietta and Adams, Bureau, Champaign, Iroquis, Livingston, Vermilion and Winnebago counties, ove \$262,221,092, or 68 23 per through the intended in Atlanta at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were through the intended in Atlanta at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were through the of the Alliance. Prang Gap Alliance is Chicago, Peoria, Springfield, Blooming-the first to open war, and their resolution, Joliet, Quincy, Elgin, East St. Louis, tions are as follows:

"RESOLVED. That we forever sever our commercial relations with the town of Chicago is shown to be \$24.373,170 lar-Ladonia, and use our influence in behalf ger than the farm debt of Kansas, \$42,of other towns, unless said town of 763,564 larger than the farm debt of Iowa, Ladonia shall so amend its stock law and and \$112,068,830 larger than the entire return McGee's stock or the equivalent mortgage debt of Alabama and Tennes'That we petition the Alliance and good people in Delta, Fannin, and Hunt \$100, while that of Kansas is \$165 and

counties to take some action to secure the that of Iowa \$104 -National Economist. return of said stock and amendment, to the Ladonia stock law." * * * * * *

GRAND FORKS, N D .- The Northwestern Farmers! Protective Association has been organized in this city for the purpose of looking after the interests of its members in the disposal of their wheat and other farm products. It has a mem e ship of over 800 in North Dakota and Minnesota It has elected an agent or manager to be stationed at Duluth, who has given a bond of \$75,00) for the faithful performance of his duties He will receive and dispose of all the grain of the members at Duluth, or ship it to English markets, as deemed advi-

An object aimed at by this association will be to ship pure No. 1 hard wheat, without an opportunity for mixing, directly to English markets, and, by thus establishing their grade there, to secure the highest market price, amounting in many instances to a considerable percentage over that of the mixed wheat usually shipped. Many of the members have large grain farms, and it is asserted that the association will handle from 3,000 .-000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. They have one or two elevators, and are building others at various points.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS PRICES OF COTTON. In the present condition of the cotton market the following prices especially collated for us from 1831 to date for the ers. The rates are on Middling Uplands in New York:

			N 21	
ı	YEAR	PRICE.	YEAR	PRICE.
i	1834-35,	17.45-	-1835-36,	16 50
	1836 37,		-1837-38,	10.14
	1838-39,		1839-40,	8.92
	1840-41,	9.50 -	1841-42,	7.85
	1842-43,		1843-44,	7.73
	1844-45.		-1845-46,	7.87
	1846-47,		-1847-48,	8.08
	1848-49,	7.55-	-1849-50,	12.34
	1850-51,	12 14-	-1851-52,	9.50
	1852-53,	11 02	-1853-54;	10.97
	1854-55,	10.39-	-1855-56,	10 30
	1856-57,	13.51-	-1857-58,	12 23
	1858-59,	12 08-	-1859-60,	11.00
	1860-61,	13.01-	-1861-62,	81.29
	1862-63,	7.000	-1863-64,	101.50
	1864-65,		1865-66,	43.20
	1866-67,		1867-68,	24 85
	1868-69,		-1869-70,	23.98
	1870-71.	2-0.10 P.Z-0.10 P.Z-0	-1871-72,	20 48
Ī	1872-78,4		-1878-74,	17.00
	1874-75,		-1875-76,	13.00
	1876-77,		-1877-78,	11.28
	1878-79,	The second second	-1879-80,	12.02
	1880-81.		-1881-82,	12.16
	1882-83,		-1883-84,	10 64
	1884-85,		-1885-86,	9.18
	1886-87,	The state of the s	-1887-88.	10.18
	1888-89,	10.31-	-1889-90,	11 28
	1000 01	10 004	- 7 20	41.50

These rates are for averages in the It is thus seen that the present price is lower than any previous in the list, with two exceptions-1834 44-when it touched 7.25 and 1845-46 when 5.63 was

reached.

REDUCE THE COTTON AREA. We are glad to record the fact that Alliancemen in Georgia and South Caro'ina have begun to move in the matter of a marked reduction of the cotton area for 1892. This is, indeed, a step in the right direction By co-operation, the State Alliance can put this movement on a solid basis and make absolutely certain a policy frequently suggested in past years but always disregarded. The absence of organization rendered it impossible to reduce the screage any one year series of years. The situation is all ferent now, and the demand for concerted action more pressing than ever in the history of the country.

In Georgia, at the weekly conference of Alliancemen who are members of the General Assembly, Hon. Mr. Smith of Greene county, put the ball in motion in a series of resolutions which were upanimously adopted, calling upon the State
Alliance to solicit the co-operation of
Alliances throughout the South and that a fixed plan of act on may be agreed upon as to the acreage to be planted in cotton in 1892. The South Carolina State Alliance has

O. K. Lapham, of Staunton, Va, a gentleman of considerable wealth, formerly of Chicago, has offered to the Far-

question.

spoken encouragiogly on this important

mers' Alliance of Augusta county, Va., to build a beet-sugar factory with a capacity of from 150 to 350 tons of beets a day, provided the farmers of that county will plant not less than 1,500 acres in beets. Mr. Lapham also agrees to furnish the seed and the fertilizers required and take it out in beets. This is a proposition that ought to be accepted at once.

MORTGAGE DEBT IN ILLINOIS The census office October 2 issued a

1, 1891, was \$384,299,260, of which \$165,289,222, or 43.01 per cent. of the total, was on acre tracts, and \$21,010,088, It Was Unveiled By His Little or 56 09 per cent, was on village and city lots. The debt of Cook county, containing Chicago, was \$191.518,209, of which \$14,065,305 was on acres and \$177,452,904 on lots. The debt of seven other principal counties are as follows: Kane, \$5,515,508; La Selle. \$5,960,488; McLean, \$5,379,300; Peoria, \$5,988,972; St. Clair, \$5,134,309; Sangamon, \$5,851, ton, Joliet, Quincy, Elgin, East St. Louis, Aurora, Ottawa, Streator, Belleville, Danville and Rockford. The debt of

mortgage debt in force in Illinois, Japuary

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING. There are 3,000,000 tramps in the

There are 9,000,000 mortgaged homes in this country.

In New York 10,000 children starve to death every year. We have 10,000,000 people who seldom

get a good, square meal. Of the 2,000,000 people who live in New York only 13,000 own their homes. lose their homes by mortgage foreclosures. In one precinct in New York twenty- ument originated in a call by

In this land of the rich and home of he slave there are 38,000,000 people the Constitution office, and it at once the slave there are 38,000,000 people

without homes. There are 40,000 millionaires in the

In New York 40,000 working women are for ed to starve, seek charity or sell th ir bodies for bread.

together," ask him if he will stick. Labor creates about \$1,500,000,000 year. So we lack over \$1,500,000,000 each year of paying the interest on our

debts. British capita'ists have about \$10,000. 000,000 in our industries. So they b'eed The interest-bearing debts of this nation amount to nearly \$40,000,000,000.

The interest on this at 8 per cent. is \$3, Farmers owned 65 per cent. of our weal h in 1860, and it was not mortgaged. Now they own 23 per cent. and

most of that is under mortgage. One half of the wealth of this country is owned by s. venty families. And they have a mortgage on the r. st of the coun

A BARREL OF WHISKY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

try and intend to foreclose soon.

It Appears to Have Come from Andrew Carnegie and to the Care of Mr. Erhardt.

A dispatch from New York City, says. There was entered at the Custom House a cask of Scotch whiskey which was d'stinguished from other casks of whiskey by the fact that its destination is the offi cial residence of the President of the United States It arrived by the steamer Furnessia, from Glasgow, on Thursday. The papers for the entry were made by Broker E. M. Anderson to Collector Berryman, of the Second Division, and were in the name of Col. Joel B. Erhardt, the Collector whom the President recently forced to resign. The invoice was made to "Mr. Andrew Carnegie, t luny Castle," and a notation at the fort of the invoice stated that the package was "to be forwarded to the Execu-

tive Mansion, Washington, for the Hon. Benjamin Harrison, Preside.t. The formality of having Col. Erhardt appear to enter a cask of whiskey intended for the sideboard of the chief who discarded him was waived, and Broker Anderson was authorized to act for the President instead. When the whiskey h's been sampled and gauged it will be shipped to the White House.

. BUGS IN CIGARETTES.

The Only Tobacco Chewer That is Known Among the Insects.

ST. Louis, Mo., [Special.]-Dr. Ohmann Dumesnil has made an important discovery. He is a great cigarette smoker, and had often noticed small brown holes in the paper surrounding the weed. A few days ago he decided to investi-gate. He found that the holes were made by a little insect To a Sun cor-respondent he s.id, as he displayed a number of the bugs under a microscope: "This singular bug is what we call a coleopterous insect. There are thousands of this family, but those I have under the glass and in vonder box are the only to bacco chewers I know of. This insect is very small, as you see. It crawls into a box of cigarettes, bores a hole through the rice paper, lays an egg, and then escapes. The larva developes into a worm, and, for the want of something better, it eats tobacco. You will notice that the mother insect always commences her operation near the end of the cigarette. The worm knows nothing except eating and escaping, and he starts for the end of the igarette. In due course of time he becomes an insect, but does not lose his

"What do you think of a cigarette hat has entertained one of these bugs, Doctor?"

"I consider such a cigarette a poison, and I attribute many mysterious cases of bronchial affection to this source."

GRADY'S MONUMENT.

Daughter.

"Literally Loving the Nation Into Peace" the Soul of Henry W. Grady Was Called Home.

people joined in cheers as the familiar figure of the beloved Georgian stood in bold relief above the great sea of human faces. The monument was unveiled by Miss Gussie Grady. Never in the history of Atlanta has a more imposing procession passed through its streets than the parade which passed from Capitol to the monument. Every civic and mi itary organization in the city and many organizations from surrounding cities participated in the procession, which was not less than a mile and a half long. Confederate veterans and members of the Grand Army of the Republic marched together and were greeted with applause all along the line. Gov. David B. Hill, of New York, orator of the day, rode in the first carriage, drawn by four white horses. By his side was Gov. Northen, of Georgia. When everything was in readiness at the monument the land struck up Dixie, and the great throng went wild with enthusiasm. Col. (has. H. Northen, President of the Grady Monument Association, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Lee, of this city, after which Fulton Colville, in be-And about 20,000,000 more will soon half of the Monument Association, told seven murdered babies were found in six the young men of Atlanta the vaults. resolved to make an appeal for funds with which to build a monument, stat-United States. About 1,000 of them live to this fund for only one month, afing that it would ask for contributions ter which time it would build the monument with whatever amount it had succeeded in collecting in that time, whether large or small. Contributions came When you hear a man say "I know the from every hamlet in Georgia, and from Alliance will win if they will only stick every State in the Union. Subscriptions were received varying from five cents to a thousand dollars. In thirty days \$20,-000 had been raised and designs for the monument were asked for. Mr. Alex Doyle of New York, was selected as sculptor, and shortly afterwards the contract was signed for the monument to be brief was the work and the history of the

Hon. Clark Howell, Grady's successor as managing editor of the Constitution and speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, introduced Governor

Gov. Hill was greeted with great en-

The address occupied about fifty min-utes It was a splendid oration and was well received. The Governor delivered it slowly and with evident feeling, and

was frequently interrupted with enthu-siastic applause. At night Governor Hill and those that were with him from New York were en-

tertained at a banquet by the Young Men's Democratic Club. At the banquet Mayor Hemphill welcomed the guests in behalf of Atlanta, and General Northern spoke for the Democracy of the State. Speeches were made by Governor Hill, Senator Voorhees, Hon. Fleming Dubingnon, Hon. Patrick Walsh, General Henry Slocum, and Hon. John Temple Graves. Governor Hill left for New York Thursday morning on the Richmond and Danville

vestibule limited. MAUD S'. RECORD BROKEN.

Sunol, the California Trotter, Lowers

It by a Half Second. STOCKTON, CAL. - Marvin redeemed his promise and put Sunol over the kiteshaped track, beating the best time of Maud 8. by a clean half second. The morning opened bright and sunny with very little wind blowing. At 11 o'clock the temperature was 76 degrees, and there was a light breeze stirring. Marvin left his hotel at 6:80 o'clock for the track. He said he had made up his mind not to speed Sunol unless all conditions were favorable, even if he got no show against time this season. All through the afternoon it looked bad, but about 5 o'clock the wind died way and only a

gentle breeze was felt. The track was in fine condition and Marvin decided the conditi never be more favorable. He had the mare rubbed down carefully and when she came out she looked less nervous than usual None of the usual trials were needed for on the first attempt Marvin nodded and was off. The mare made great time, going the first quarter in 314 sec-onds. Nothing could exceed the beauty of her pace. She moved like a pin and Mar in sat like a statue. The same even, beautiful pace was maintained to the half, which all timers marked at 1:04 flat. When this was announced it looked bright for the record. At the half the mare was met by the runner, whose presence seemed to encourage her, and she passed the three-quarter pole in 1:37. Then Marvin began to urge her, and with the runner doing his best to keep up, she made the last quarter the fastest

As she rushed down the stretch the men who were holding watches said: "She'll break the record," and they were right, for when the great young mare passed under the wire hundreds of watches clicked as they stopped at 2:081, half a second better than the r. cord held so many years by Maud S., who is also a ned by Robert Bonner, the proud

In 1776, six days after the British seize I to city, a fire swar wes. wie of New York Con, Broadway to the river,

injustice to the south.

An Official Letter by Maj. Finger in

Regard to Public Schools. RALEIGH, N. C.

Mr. W. J. Swink, Secretary and Treasurer, Concord, N. C.: DEAR SIR-I enclose check for \$750, Peabody money, to be applied to your city public schools. You will bear in mind that this money cannot be used for any other purpose than the payment of teachers for both races. The intention of the Peabody trustees is to help such communities as will help themselves and

will so conduct the schools as to be most

elpful to the general public school sys-In some communities in which annual taxes are levied to supplement the general school fund I have not found such support to the general public school system as I thought there ought to be in the tem as I thought there ought to be in the use of the State list text-books. This, I think, is an important matter. The State list books are are non-sectional, fair to the South, and as good as any books published. As far as they meet the wants of the city schools I think they ought to be used; in fact that is

they ought to be used; in fact that is what the law contemplates. The city boards ought to add such other books as the additional length of school and the additional studies desired indicate to be necessary. I take it, of course, that your board will add the high school course.

There is a disposition on the part of publishing houses to press into the schools of the South books that are entirely unfit for use by Southern neonless. tirely unfit for use by Southern people. You may set it down as a fact that it is impossible, in the very nature of the case, for a Northern man to write a United States history that will be fair to the South. Even if he were disposed to write an impartial history the probability is that he would be ignorant of the fee's or would lay less stress upon them than is due. As an instance, I refer to Eorie ston's history, which has not in it even a reference to the Mecklenburg Declara-tion of Independence, nor to the battle of King's Mountain, which Jefferson said was the turning point of the Revolution ary war, and it has not even a cop of the general Declaration of Inden ence. This is only a spolimen of the sins of omission that Northern authorities are guilty of in reference to the South.
You will find the same thing running through their geographies, readers and all other common school books. The houses that publish these books not unfrequently secure their introduction by unfair argument and other unfair means, as well as by pleading specially their fine mechanical execution, etc.

Some years ago, when I first came into the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, I negotiated for the revision of Holmes' readers, and one request that I especially made was that the books should contain in the selection of the matter as much recognition of the South as to its products, character, resources, etc., as of the North. Upon examination I think you will find that this request was complied with, and besides, that the books are thoroughly well graded and adapted to our schools. The proofsheets passed under my own eye. As to Maury's geographies, they certainly have no equal in this country. Holmes' history contains more facts of United States history than can be found in any book in the same compass and the same price, and it tells the truth in a fair and impartial manner, and is well written. For higher classes I think Stephens' history cannot be excelled. Sanford's arithmetics are the product of a Southern man, and are most excellent books; indeed it may be said that all the books on the State are excellent. Upon examination I think you will find that the prices at which the State list books are to be sold to the children are low, and that the business arrangements by which the books can be obtained from one depository by mer-chants all over the State and at reasonable discounts to them, are all that can be desired. I send you a marked copy of the

school law for information on I would not write so much at length on this but for the fact that when the city schools and country schools use the same books there is harmony, much less confusion, and the public schools interests are thereby better advanced. I do not know who your superintendent will be; if I did I would write him in the same strain. This is an official letter to you as secretary of the board. Do me the kindness to lay it before them and your superintendent when he is elected.

Trusting that your schools will meet with abundant success, I am, very truly, S. M. FINGER, Superintendent Public Instruction.

Can't Shake It.

While every other man in Maine is anxious to secure an office of some kind, the Postmaster at East Turner is doing his best to get relieved of his official responsibilities, but he seems unable to work the trick. The office is small, the salary smaller, and the Postmaster thinks it hardly worth his while to continue as a servant of Uncle Sam, so a few months ago he decided to resign. He offered to recommend several of his friends, lut none of them wanted it. No reply same from Washington regarding his resignation, and of course he had to run the office until the matter was a ttled in one way or the other. A second notice of resignation was sent in, but s ill no reply resignation was sent in, but's ill no reply came from he department. Mr. Wansmaker evidently being satisfied with his servant. Finally a circular from the department reached the office, asking several questions regarding the establishment, one of which was, "Is liquor sold in the building where the office is?" The much-worried Postmaster thought he saw a chance here to finally get rid of his un desirable commission, and so he promptly answered, "Yes." Then wait d patiently to be fired out, but as he hasn't yet received his walking papers he is about discouraged. He can't very well desert the office, for he is under bonds to conduct his business properly until his successor is appointed, and at the last accounts this weary feeder at the public crib was contemplating suicide as the only means of escape.

It is reported that there is a deficit of \$2,000,000 in Hayti's finances.