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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

It is as extensive as the combination of

New England, the Middle States and

Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas,

and Georgia, leaving Delaware out. . It

is larger than Texas, Colorado, Massa

chusetts and New Hampshire joined to-

gether. Yet it has been all but over-

looked by man, and may be said to be an

empire with only one wagon road, and

despite the fact that it is where our

school-books located a zone of perpetual

snow. Farther along we shall study a

low the down-reaching claw of our Alas-

and the other mountainous islands near

the mainland in the Pacific. A vast val-

'ey flanks the southwestern side of the

Rocky Mountains, accompanying them

from where they leave our Northwestern

States in a wide straight furrow for a

distance of seven hundred miles .- Har-

per's Magazine.

An Undeveloped Territory of Vast Extent. British Columbia is of immense size.

> Many Mishaps, Newsy Notes, Telegraphic Ticks, Town Talk, Rural Records, Rapidly Reviewed

VIRGINIA.

that is but a blind artery halting in the A crematory is to be built in Norfolk. middle of the country. But whoever Burglars are still operating in Roanfollows this necessarily incomplete survey

of what man has found that region to be, Gen. Lee's birthday was observed and of what his yet puny hands have throughout Virginia. drawn from it, will dismiss the popular

and natural suspicion that it is a wilderproperty in Norfolk Thursday. ness worthy of its present fate. Until the whole globe is banded with steel rails James Lyles and Margaret Lashley and yields to the plow, we will continue

An appropriation of \$100,000 is to be asked for the improvement of the Appothat every line of latitude has its own unvarying climatic characteristics. There is an opulent civilization in what

been indicted for failure to crect fish erican Desert," and far up at Edmonton, ladders in the streams. on the Peace River, farming flourishes

seat of Prince William county from Brentsville to Manassas will soon be subcountry crossed by the same parallels of mitted to the voters of that county.

difference exists between the two shores | and Southwestern Virginia. of the continent on that zone as that which distinguishes California from Maslovers of Franklin county, both comsachusetts. Upon the coast of this negmitted suicide last week because the palected corner of the world we shall see

that a climate like that of England is Pre-ident Mallett, of the University of produced, as England's is, by a warm Virginia, has been elected president of current in the sea; in the southern half the Chemical Association of America. of the interior we shall discover valleys

The Clifton Forge Woolen Mills, of as inviting as those in our New England; Clifton Forge, sold last week to the and far north, at Port Simpson, just be-Fries Breslin Co., of Camden, N. J., 50,-000 pounds of yarns for use in the manuka, we shall find such a climate as Hali-

The Richmond State says that the British Columbia has a length of eight hundred miles, and averages four hun- Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will spend dred miles in width. To whoever crosses at least \$3,000,000 in improvements in the country it seems the scene of a vast | and around Richmond and Newport cuth-disturbance, over which mountains | News this year, are scattered without system. In fact,

A millionaire of New York city, Dos lowever, the Cordillera belt is there di- Passos, has just completed the purchase visied into four ranges, the Rockies form- of nearly 5,000 acres of land, extending ing the eastern boundary, then the Gold on the Potomac from Bonum's creek to Range, then the Coast Range, and, last Yocomico river, and embracing contiguof all, that partially submerged chain our lands of about twenty owners, at a

Brussels and Tapestry.

Brussels and tapestry carpets are so similar in appearance that they might readily be regarded, on a casual consid eration, as fabrics of the same structure. But when the principles on which the pattern is obtained in the respective articles are examined, it is at once evident | woman was hanged at Dallas Friday for that there is practically no actual resem- | murdering her child, biance; for while in the Brussels the

Upholsterer. The weaving of brassels affords some characteristic features for investigation. The pile warp, for instance, instead of ramning off ordinary yarn beams, i nomed on bobbins or miniature beams, fixed in frames or a large creel stationed behind the loom. Each color requires what is technically called a separate

A fi e-frame Brussels is a carpet with this number of colors succeeding each other in the same line of fabric. The manner in which the various colors are being received at his office from Northern controlled in other words, in which they and Western people who are inquiring are concealed from or brought into viewis an important factor in the manufacture | particular with a view of settling here. et this article. On examining a Brussels carpet it will be observed that the individual threads forming the pile seem shades, according to the section or pat- the mother was barely rescued. tern being formed. For instance, in the same line of the design, looking at the tabric lengthwise, apparently in the same thread, as many as from three to five colors, such as black, green, drab, scarlet and blue, form the pile in succession. If these effects are not due to a variegated yarn, they result from the cently with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 employment of five distinct threads, each and purchased the works of the North of which is so controlled that it only appears in the pile when assisting to de velop the design.

To obtain a three-frame pattern comused in forming the shed in the warp for ficials would be allowed to use them . the black pile is so arranged as to de- The Executive Committee of the State dow looking in vain for some way to espress the searlet and olive, while that for | S. S. Association issues its call for its | giving the searlet pile conceals the black | 11th annual convention to be held in producing the olive pile hides the black

Florida "Sink-Holes."

Florida, in great part, rests upon limestone formation that is easily disintegrated when wet for a considerable time, and, hence, through a large portion of the State subterraneous caves and caverns abound, formed by the wearing | up their policies on Converse College, away of the rock by subterraneous Spartanburg. streams. The land has sunk in a number of places where this rock has been thus perforated and has become unable to support the upper surface of sand which generally overlies the rock. In this way these depressions or "sink-holes" as they are termed are formed. So numerous are these sink-holes becoming, that in some instances the upper surface is in danger of serious disturbance. Three miles south of Gainesville, on a tract of only one hundred acres, there are no less than fifty of these "sinkholes," some of them 200 feet diameter at the surface and fifty feet deep, while none are less than twenty feet wide and ten deep. Most of the springs, when traced at the openings, are found to have cock .- The Independent.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Latest Happenings in Virginia And The Carolinas.

Fire destroyed about \$60,000 worth of

were hanged in Danville, Friday, for to regard whatever region lies beyond our doors as waste land, and to fancy

Mill owners of Smyth county have we once was taught was "the Great Am-

The question of removing the county

latitude that dissect inhospitable Labrador, and we shall discover that as great a quality is being harvested in the Valley John Pinkard and Delia Nichols, young

rents objected to the match.

facture of Smyrna rugs.

whose upraised parts from Vancouver cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The Radford Pipe Works has made a contract to furnish the city of Baltimore with \$25,000,000 worth of water pipe made at its new works just completed. Thus one new enterprises after another is starting up in the South, and out of the hitherto unused raw materials of the sections wealth is being created.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Gen Lee's birthday was observed throughout the State.

M. T. Norris & Co., one of the most extensive wholesale grocery and cotton firms of Raleigh have assigned. Caroline Shipp, a 19-year old colored

The Grimsley-Abernethy kissing case

design is purely a woven effect, in the came up in the Greene Superior court tapestry it is merely a print, says the and was dismissed. Two hundred and fifty hogsheads of

to'sacco were sold at Winston last week. Thos. A. Edison will again locate in Charlotte for several months shortly to prosecute his new process of disintegra-

ting gold quartz. Pennsylvanie capita'ists have leased some fine iron ore lands in Granville county and are now opening the same successfully.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture states that a deluge of letters are now about the South, and North Carolina in

Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, in attempting to cross a swollen creek on a foot log in Stokes county with an infant in her either to be composed of several colors arms lost her balance and fell into the or to be substituted by yarns of other stream. The child was drowned, while

While two small children named Newson of Forsyth county were playing with a powder-horn they put a match to it, and the explosion fatally injured them. The North Carolina Smelting Co., of New Jersey, has been incorporated re-

Carolina Smelting Co , of North Carolina at Thomasville.

The railroad commission has announced posed, say, of black, scarlet and olive, at | that it would be governmend by the Inleast three separate weaves are necessary | terstate Commerce law on the subject of one for each shade. Thus the weave free passes in this State and that no of-

and office threads, and, lastly, that for New Berne, on the 29th, 30th and 31st and searlet ends; so that, by an appro- days of March next. The convention so far 20 bodiss have been dragged from printe application of these respective will be attended by Wm Reynolds, of weaves to the design, the colors are Peoria, Ill., late president of the Interbrought up in the figure where required. national S. S. Association, the most prominent Sunday School Convention worker in the country, and H. M. Ham-

the Illinois S. S. 'Association. SOUTH CAROLINA.

A wheelbarrow factory is to be started

at Charleston. The insurance companies have all paid

Northern capitalists have purchased the Vanderhorst and the Commercial wharf properties at Charleston. Over a dozen head cattle floated down the Congaree during the recent flood.

The celebrated Meadowbrook hounds, 31 in number, arrived in Aiken a few days since, where they will be wintered | cotton via the isthmus at lower prices than and hunted.

Columbia's canal deeds have been deivered to the purchasers. At a meeting of the insurance man of the Carolinas in Columbia, W. J. Rod-

dy, of Rock Hill, was elected president The Palmetto Brewing Co. will re build its brewery burned at Charleston wide channels through the limestone | the other day. The loss was \$100,000. Governor Tillman and Secretary of

State Tindall were detained at Greenville last week several days by the floods, after attending a meeting of the

Clemson College trustees at Pendleton. The question has been submitted whether a notary public can ride on a free pass, as he is a State officer—that is, holding an office under commission from

The Sumter National Bank and the Bank of Sumter have each paid a quarterly dividend of 4 per cent.

Mrs. Henry Dunn, wife of a respectable farmer near Greenville left three small children Tuesday and eloped with Jno. C. Cape, a well known saw mill man of Oconce county, going to Atlan-

A farmer of Barnwell county writes to the News and Courier asking for information in regard to the planting and culti vating of broom corn, how it is prepared for market, the profit, etc.

A new plan brought forward for the reorganization of the South Carolina Bail way Co. provides for an assessment of 10 per cent on the income bonds and stock. for which new second mortgage 6 per cent. 20-year gold bonds, new first preferred and common stocks will be issued. No mortgage can be placed ahead of the new first preferred unlesss it is included The present first mortgage bonds will be paid off if arrangements can be made The reorganization committee reserves A full supply of ice of an excellent | the right in such case to substitute therefor a consolidated first mortgage : per cent, to be limited in amount to \$7,000,000, the existing first and sec ond mortgage bonds to be paid off in cash, principal and interest. Holders of securities of this company have been requested to deposit same with the New York Security & Trust Co. on or before

OTHER STATES. hat a regular steamship line is to be lestablished between that city and Liver pool, for the purpose of shipping oranges direct to England. It is believed that an extensive business can be developed -very reasonable view of the matter, considering the superiority of Florida to Mediterranean oranges.

There was quite a heavy fall of snew in Mobile, Ala., last Thursday, an even of great rarity and of equally great inter est to the inhabitants. It was the first snow in five years and the fifth in years About half an inch of snow fell and the landscape had an appearance which the Mobile people are mainly familiar with only in pictures. The last snow storm there was in 1886, when three-quarters of an inch fell. On Dec. 20, 1876, 34 inches of snow fell, the heaviest snow storm ever known there. The storm previous to that was in Jan-

uary, 1851, and the one before that on Feb. 16, 1823, when the mercury got down to 5 degrees above zero, and there was good sleighing in the streets of Mo bile. There have been three sleet or hail storms in addition to the wintry visitations mentioned above.

It has been reported that the peanut crop is in fair condition. It will be about 65 per cent. of last year's crop, which was about the largest ever grown, 5,000,000 bushels being harvested. But the peanut growers are far from being happy. The present price at first hands varies from 11 to 3 cents. That i below the cost of production, and growers want 4 to 5 cents Peanuts grow in a few counties in sontheastern Virginia, middle Tennessee and North Carolina, and the crop is uncertain and expensive There is a National Peanut Union which is urging sandry measures to protect the

growers, one of which is the advice of the Farmers' Alliance, to hold their produce and not let speculators gobble all

A HEARTRENDING SCENE.

A Midnight Fire That Results in Terrible Loss of Life and Property.

Indianapolis, Ine , [Special.] -One of the most horrible midnight fires that has ever occurred in this city, started in an old annex of the Indiana Surgical Institute in the night at 12.30 b'clock. There was a small space between the main building and the annex which served as a flue for the stiff breeze that fed the angry flames. When the firemen arrived at the scene of the conflagration, the windows of the main building were filled with the inmates of the institute. The cries of the crippled and helpless were heard from all sides. By this time the main building had caught fire and the flames were gradually laeping over to where the inmates were. Their cries became more pitiful as the flames leaped higher and would brush their faces as they would pass from window to wincape Ladders were raised and ropes were swung out in time to save most of the 509 who dwelt within. The building is almost completely consumed and the ruins and 30 more are burned beyond hope of recovery. The scene around the institute indeed heartrending and beyond description Bodies burned to a crisp are being taken out without the slightest ill. Superintendent of Normal Work, of | hope of recognition.

The Way Out.

Much has been said of the expediency of restricting the acreage the South puts in cotton, with a view to a reduced crop and an increased price. A better idea, according to Admiral Ammen, is to open facilities via the Nicaragua Canal, for supplying Japan and demand for cotton at fair prices. The Japanese and Chinese use vast quantities of cotton goods. They are beginning to | States. manufacture, and if they get Southern they now pay they would go into the cotton manufacturing on a greatly increased scale. At present they get it over the Canadian Pacific Railway or via the Sucz Canal. That is out of the way and expensive. What is wanted is a direct route that would increase the Oriental | Speeches were made by Representatives demand. With such a demand well developed, the question for the South would be not how to raise less cotton, but how

ALLIANCE INFORMATION.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1892

Congressman Alexander After The Bulls and Bears.

He Wants to Stop All Dealing in Futures and a Bill to Check it is Introduced in Congress.

S. B. Alexander (late president of the N. C. Farmers' Alliance) introduced in the House a- bill relating to "gambling in according to the bill, is defined to be wheat, oats, rye, barley, etc., the conmaking of the contract.

The bill excludes from the mails any letters, postal cards or circulars concerning gambling in agricultural products, and checks, drafts, bills and money orders for use for such purpose.

It also excludes from the mails, news papers, circulars, pamphlets or publica tion of any kind containing advertise ments, telegraphic reports or other articles giving quotations of any market relating to gambling in agricultural pro-

It is estimated that each year the cotthe producer receives?

SIMPSON AND THE THIRD PARTY. A Southern member of Congress who in the past has been quite prominent in the Farmers' Alliance is not apparently favorably impressed with the Alliance members from Kansas. In conversation

with a correspondent this member sail: "These Northern Alliance men have no sort of comprehension of the negro questien and of its importance in cur section. They look upon the vote of a negro as of as much value as that of a white man In fact their notion is that the only dif ference is the color; that its just the difference between a white horse and a black

MR. SIMPSON TALKS.

Your correspondent met Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, soon after the con ver-ation above quoted.

"Our party," he said, "regards the negro as a man entitled to all the rights and privileges of any other citizen. We think he makes a mistake in adhering to the Republ can party blindly as a sort of traditionary obligation. We think he should be governed in poli ical action by his convictions and int rest and not by predjudice, and that his interests would be best promoted by uniting with our party. We shall appeal to the negro for his support on the ground of sound reason, as I've said, in behalf of the promo-

tion of his own interests." "But will you seek to obtain the negro vote in any manner tending to consolidate against the whites?" asked your cor-

"We shall app at to whites and blacks for support, and shall not, of course, reject recruits from either. We hope to obtain support from both races, but if we can divide the negro vote we believe that would open the way to breaking the

* * * * * * Capt. S. B. Alexander has also introduced the following bill: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Postmaster-General is authorized and di rected to have prepared suitable stamps of the denomination of five cents, ten cents, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dellar, and three dollars, and said stamps shall be known as "redeemable stamps,"

Sec. 2. That the Postmaster-General shall cause the said "redeemable stamps" to be kept for sale at all postoffices of the United States, and shall have them redeemed at all money order postoffices. and not more than one cent shall be charged as premium for each fraction of a dollar or each dollar's worth of stamps

Sec. 3. That the redeemable stamps authorized by this act shall be deemad money of the United States, and all laws relating to counterfeiting the money of the United States shall apply to them. SEC 4. That the Postmaster-General shall prescribe all rules and regulations

Sec. 5 That one million dollars, or so much theref as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the United States Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to carry out the provisions of this act.

Montt Gives Amicable Assurance. NEW YORK CITY .- The Herald's spec-

ial Valparaiso despatch says that President Montt told an official high in the Chilian service Tuesday that there was not the slightest doubt but what all matters at present in dispute between the United States and Chili would be amicably settled within a short time.

The Thilian war ships Esmeralda, Huascar and Cochiane, and two torpedo boats, have sailed on a practice cruise. The shapps are undermanned. On their southern cruise they will endeavor to ob-China with cotton, and thus increase the tain recruits. The sentiment of all classes of the Chilian people is in favor of amicable relations with the United

Paintings Presented Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At 2 o'clock the portraits of ex-Speakers Galusha A. Grow and Samuel J. Randall, painted for the jurisdiction. State of Pennsylvania, were presented to the House by Representative C. M. Stone. Wright, McAleer and Brosius, of Pennsylvania; Holman, of Indiana, and Henderson, of lows, after which the por-traits were formally accepted.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Indicate Increased Investments of The California Senator Supported Gorman, George and Walthall Bes Capital in the South. The Manufacturers' Record, of Balti-

more, January 23, in reviewing the in-dustrial progress of the South, says: 'The general indications all point to increased investments of outside capital in the South. This is illustrated by the heavy investments reported in this week's Manufacturers' Record. The North Ala-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative | bama Improvement Co., of Huntsville, Ala., has sold its entire property to the Northwestern Land Association, an organization composed largely of Dakota agricultural products." This gambling, capitalists. The property includes the large Huntsville Hotel, an extensive busia contract to sell for future delivery corn, ness block, the Monte Sano Hotel and about 1,800 acres of land, the aggregate tractor or seller not being the owner or value being said to be ever \$6,000,000. agent of the owner at the time of the a though, of course, the price paid was nothing like so large as this. An English syndicate is now negotiating for the property of the New Rome Land Co., at Rome, Ga.; the Crawfish Springs Land Co., which is building a town near Chattanooga, constructing a railroad and opening coal mines, has just raised \$600 .-000 in New York for prosecuting its work: New England capitalists will probably soon close deals now pending for some very large investments at Chattanooga; the American Association, Limited, of Middlesborough, has raised \$750,-A tax of \$2 per word is levied on each | 000 for continuing its work of developinterstate telegraph or telephone message | ment, and the new president has arrived used in the act of gambling referred to from England to take charge of the company's operations; as announced last week, Mr. A. A. Arthur and his associates ton exchange sells five times the total have organized a \$12,500,000 town and value of the cotion crop, and on the pe- development company to operate in East troleum exchange the amount sold in a Tennessec; 85,000 acres of coal, timber single year has equaled fifty times the to- and iron land in Virginia and West Virtal output. With such reckless gambling | ginia have been purchased for developin the products of toil, what can supply | ment, the price being reported as \$350,-The Jacksonville (Fla.) Standard state and demand have to do with the price 000; a \$1,000,000 has been organized to develop large pyrites properties in the Carolinas and to erect sulphuric acid works at Blacksburg, S. C.; another company with a capital stock of \$100,000 has also been organized to operate in the same line in York county, S. C; in the same State a \$500,000 phosphate mining and manufacturing company is being or ganized; a \$600,000 cottonseed-oil company has been incorporated in Alabama a \$187,500 phosphate company in At lauta to operate in Florida; a \$100,000 barrel manufacturing company at Balti more; a \$50,000 lumber company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$10,000 tobacco company at Georgetown, Ky.; a \$50,000 terra-cotta company in West Virginia, etc. These are signs of the times. They in dicate that money is again coming South for investment, and that the development of the mineral and timber resources of this section is in the near future to go on more rapidly than before. The low price of cotton may depress the business interests dependent upon that staple, but the investment of capital in timber and mineral properties by Northern and for-

HISTORY OF A RAILROAD.

eign capitalists is going to be very heavy

Philadelphia Built it and Norfolk Captured it and Will Utilize it.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. -It is reported on good authority that the Norfolk and Western Railroad has leased the Lynchburg and Durham and that the latter would soon be operated by the Norfelk and Western. The terms of the lease could not be learned, but it was stated that the deal was practically concluded. The Lynchburg and Durham Railroad is largely the result of Philadelphia enterprise It is 114 miles long and extends from Lynchburg, Va., to Durham, N. C. It was chartered February 12, 1886, and was completed September 18, 1890. A alarm or be thought a new or strange number of the stockholders are Philadelphians. The president is W. C. Houston, of this city. The road runs through merely suggests that the government a flourishing country, and will, no doubt, | shall do directly what has so long been form a valuable feeder of the Norfolk done indirectly, that it shall fulfill its and Western Railroad. The latter will obligations, by furnishing the people at a reach it by building a connection of about one mile at Lynchburg.

Cleveland in the South.

Ex-President Grover Claveland is wild fowl in abundance. Luxuriant ever. groves containing thousands of trees of At the close of Mr. Peffer's remarks. the mandarin and Brazilian varieties sur- Mr. Stanford's bill was again laid on the necessary to carry out the provisions of round the house. Fully one hundred table. pecan and the same number of orange t ces yield succulent crops yearly. the pastures are the finest specimens of DEATH OF JUSTICE BRADLEY. Holsteins, while in the stables are a number of the fleetest roadsters of the South, The apartment of which Mr. Jefferson is | Well Known in Connection With the proudest, and in which he entertains Mr. Cleve and, is the Japanese room. It is of marvellous beauty, and visitors come from miles about to gaze upon the gorgeous furnishings. The actor is said to have invited a number of distinguished Southerners at Orange

Negro Judges.

Two negroes have attained to Judgeships in British colonies. One, Joseph strong partisan. Renner Maxwell, is chief judicial officer at the Gambia, in Africa, and oddly enough he has written a work upon the negro question in which he speaks with apparent horror of the most striking outward peculiarities of his race, and urges as the method of elevating the negro of the future # miscegenation with other races. The other negro judge is Sir W. C. Reeves, Chief Justice of Barbadoes, in the West Indies. He presides over the Supreme Court, and there are in the island seven police magistrates of subordinate

Gov. Boies in the Race.

DES MOINES, IA., [Special.]-It is announced that from this time forth Gov. Boies will openly take the field as a Presidential candidate.

STANFORD LAND SCHEME.

By Peffer, of Kansas.

The Bill to Supply the National Want of a Sound Circulating Medium Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C, [Special.]-After routine business and at the close of the morning hour, Mr. Stanford addressed the Senate in support of his bill to provide the government with means suffi-cient to supply the national want of a a sound circulating medium, through the

instrumentality of the Land Loan Bu-In criticism of the adverse report made on a similar bill, by the Committee on Finance of last Congress, he said in part: The bill under consideration practically provides for the direct issue of money upon a material unlimited quantity, its value based upoa a standard or measurement, which may be so many grains of gold or silver, or any convenient commodity, and the good faith and credit of a civilized nation of 65,000,000 of people with a per capita power of production unequaled by any other country in the world. A comparison between this country of ours today, and France, under Louis the Fifteenth in 1792, when she was fighting united Europe, or be tween us now and the Colonists and the struggling for the ascendance, or beween this country and the Argentine Republic, seems absurd.

Yet the committee's chief arguments are based upon such comparisons. The committee in its allusion to the laws of the Mississippi scheme does not fully de-

scribe that stupendous bubble. It states that an immense amount of paper was issued but omits to mention the security upon which the issue was made. The security was stock in the Mississippi Trading Company, a company that was to acquire vast tracts of land in the Mississippi Valley trade with the Indians and work supposed gold, silver and copper mines along the rivermines that had no existence. All this was in 1717, before the English titles had been extinguished -before Daniel Boone had gone into Kentucky, it is the comparison of a shadow to a substance. The Argentine Republic of Cedulas is another scheme to which the committee compares this bill. The two propositions are rad cally dissimilar. The great object which the bill now under consideration seeks to attain is the increase of money in circulation. The Argentine of Cedulas provided no increase of money. In this bill it is proposed that the government receive two per cent, interest on the mortgage it issued directly in the Argentine, the government guaranteed interest on the bonds issued by the bink in return for the mortgage on the lands. Moreover, the Argentine lands were not assessed at their value prior to the passage of the Cedulas enactment but

fraud.

only be maintained by its convertability into specie at the will of the holder." He contended that the real value of money lies in its ability to pay debts, qualify balances and serve as the exchange for commodities, and that it is the best money which will do this directly, and not by first converting it into another kind of money of an unequal quantity and then using that money in

the settlement of obligations. In conclusion he said: "The loaning of money on real estate need excite no thing. It is being done now by banks in every State in the Union. This bill low rate of interest, with that which is indispensible to their property and happiness-money-the best medium of ex-

Mr. Peffer addressed the Senate in favor of the bill. Mr. Peffer spoke for spending a few days at Orange Island. | Eearly two hours upon the benefits which New Iberia, La., the winter residence of would flow from the adoption of the loc Jefferson, the actor. The plantation measure, in farm mortgages released, is beautifully situated in the Saddle Riv- farm debts cancelled, and a constant free er. The house is one of the old manors, circulation of money maintained by the remodeled and luxuriously furnished by reloaning of principal and interests as the actor. Its conservatories abound in fast as payment was made to the governtropical fruits and flowers. Artificial ment. By these means the rate of interponds teem with trout and black bass. est would become uniform in all parts of Lake Simonette near by affords the finest the country; the people would have the fishing, while one has to step but a few control of their financial interests, and vards from Jefferson's fireside to find money would be known no more, for-

Electoral Commission in 1877. WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special.]—Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jeesev, died in this city, Friday morn-

ing, at 6:15 o'clock. publican, and always looked upon as a be fully restored.

Duke's Munificent Donation.

A special from Durham, N. C, states that at the meeting of the trustees of Tripity College, Washington Duke offer ed to increase his donation of \$85,000 to the college to \$100,000 cash and properv valued at \$20 000, upon condition that the Methodis' church of North Carlina should raise an additional endowment of \$50,000 and equip the main building. This generous offer was at once accepted. This the largest dona tion given to the cause of education by a southern man since the war.

Two things a woman always jumps at -A conclusion and a mouse.

SENATORS RE-ELECTED.

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gin New Terms. ANNAPOLIS, Mp.—Hon. Arthur P. Gorman was re-elected Tuesday United States Senator to succeed himself.

After the election a ballot was then taken for second senator. He will be a resident of the eastern shore. Twentyfour votes were cast in the senate, and were distributed among nine candidates. Ex Governor Jackson had three votes. Senator Gibson who was appointed United States senator by Governor Jackson, was not named on the first ballot. The house of delegates distributed its eighty-six votes among twelve candidates. Jackson got fourteen votes and Gibson seven, Governor Brown was given two votes in the senate and nine in the house. After the first ballot the

senate went into executive session. JACKSON, MISS .- The house ballotted for United States senators at noon, resu'ting as follows:

For successor to J. G. George: J. L. Alcorn, 1; Barksdale, 40; George, 77. For successor to E. C. Walthall: Hooker, 3; Clark Lewis, 18; Walthall, 99. The senate confirmed this result.

A Fine Game Preserve.

The Rev. N. M. Jurney, of Leesville, N. C., has associated a number of gentlemen with him, and they have established in Cartaret County one of the finest game preserves in North Carolins-The gentlemen who own the preserve are only worth \$18,000,000 in the aggregate. They have purchased 8000 acres of land, and have posted it, to be used exclusively for their own hunting. This large tract of land is a vast forest, and it contains the finest fresh water pond in the State. This pond is three miles long, and from a hundred yards to a half 'mile in width, and abounds in fish. In the forest there is an abundance of deer, wild turkeys, wild ducks, wildcats, quail, squirrels, etc. Forty-five deer were killed on this tract alone last season. Mr. B. N. Duke, of Durham, N. C., is President of the company. The company is erecting a handsome lodge to cost \$3000, and will stock their preserve with game of all kinds. They will also sow grass, peas and grain for the benefit of deer, turkeys, quail, etc .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Giants' Bones Unearthed.

Tradition tells us that somewhere along a ridge in the southern part of this county, there lies buried "twenty mule loads of gold." This treasure is supposed to have been placed in some isolated spot by the early inhabitants of the land-possibly the mound builders. A week ago some one in meandering about a cave which is formed by an over-cliff of this ridge, accidentally found a coin upon which could only be distinguished the letters "A. D." This exciting his curiosity, and knowing of the traditional on a fresh assessment, made after the treasures, led him to make further exenactment. The consequence was a ploits. Securing a pick he began digging and soon unearthed the skeleton of Mr. Stanford controverted the report | a human body, which was described to of the Finance committee that "the cir- our informant as being extremely large. culating value of a paper currency can | The jaw-bone was large enough to place ever the jaw of an ordinary man, and the arm-bone was over two inches longer than of men above the medium size. Not being satisfied with this find, digging was continued until the second, third and fourth skeleton was unearthed, which equalled in size the first one dis-

sovered .- New Florence (Mo.) Leader.

Twenty Dined Off One Potato. George W. Scott has brought into the Telephone office a half-dozen of the largest sweet potatoes ever raised, perhaps, in the country. They are 'new issues," and the six weighed fifty pounds. The largest one was given by the editor to a family in which there were eighteen members-the nusband and wife and sixteen children-all of whom were great lovers of potatoes. Sunday they decided to have it for

It was fried-a part of it at least -- and was amply enough for all the family, besides a married daughter and her husband who were spending the day there. The remainder of the mammoth potato was made up into potato pone and furnished dessert enough for the whole crowd and to spare. - Tahlequah (Indian Territory) Telephone.

Hunt of a Rice Trust.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. -E. V. Douglass and others representing parties in New York and Chicago, are in the city for the purpose of purchasing the rice mills, some fourteen in number, and forming a rice trust. They have had conferences with the millers, and it is generally believed that the majority are willing to sell, the only point at issue being the price. The deal involves about one

million dollars. Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson.

RICHMOND, VA.-Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, who is reported to be seriously indisposed, arrived in the city vesterday and went at once to St. Luke's hospital, where she will be treated by Dr. Hunter, The deceased jurist was one of the McGuire. There is nothing especially "majority" in the celebrated legal im alarming in the illness of Mrs. Jackson, broglio of the presidential candidates and under skillful treatment of the re-Tilden-Hayes. Mr. Bradley was a re | nowned physician she will doubtless soon

Two Thousand People Sick.

COLUMBUS, IND., | Special |- Elde Sweeney, of the Christian Church, aunounces that 250 of its 700 members ara on sick beds. There are 2,000 cases of grip and other sickness in the city, or one fifth of the entire population. Undertakers have brought help from adjoining towns to keep up with their busi-

The Pope Has the Grip.

A cablegram from Rome says: It has just been announced that the Pope is suffering from an attack of the influenza. The report has created considerable apprehension owing to the extreme age of his holiness, but Dr. Cecarelli, his private physician, says that there is no imme diate cause for anxiety.