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SABBATH SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR DECEMBER 8.

tall Saul armed David with his ar-In the intervening verses since last see David refreshing Saul with his itly loved by him, having become r bearer (chapter xvi., 21, 23). He returned to feed his father's sheep hom (xvii., 15). The R. V. says that and fro between Saul and Bethle-But now the armies of Israel and of stines are face to face, and the hosts re defied by the giant, Goliath, of myld, having come from home to see brethren fared and observing how Israel was being dishonored, ofaccepts his offer and clothes him

cannot go with these, for I have not Everything like natural or human helps is apt to prove a in the Lord's work. If it was to between flesh and flesh, armor and cal, who was head and shoulders people, should have gone forth to liath. David is but a shephered d if God will work through him it

And he took his staff in his hand and m five smooth stones out of the Heing a shepherd, he went forth as a his true character. Moses went ping sheep to conquer Pharaoh. Leaus Christ is the good and great Shephard who will yet humble all The sling and stones David had and he may have had skill like the handed Benjamites of Judg. xx., 16. ford was surely with him. "When the Philistine looked about

- David, he disdained him." They ch to each other, the mighty man of th his armor bearer before him, and bly youth of fair countenance with no and no visible companion. The many is of Israel and of the Philistines on in wonder, but there were unseen sking on, too, and the Lord Himself , but not with the Philistine. "The Philistine cursed David by

The flesh disdains the spirit as when Ishmael mocked Isaac. arnal mind knows not the Lord. der these two upon whom both earth ad heaven were now intently gazing. The tine nine feet six inches high, with ighing over two hundred pounds, a with a staff like a weaver's beam and a weighing about twenty pounds, and an at to bear his shield; David, a youth nerd's dress, alone, with but his and sling. The Philistine strong in on might and cursing as he came; in reliance upon the Lord and with a I ceme to thee in the name of the

of Hosts, the God of the armies of Is-twhen they hast defled." Goliath rep-nted himself, but David represented God. terruiv as Jesus Christ represented the when He was here on earth in a thody, and the Father spoke through and wrought through Him, so we like and Jan't Moses and Joshua and Gideon and notices may and should represent the food Jesus and the Father in our mortal A whole-hearted yielding to Him, and relying upon Him, with no aim but to honor Him will demonstrate (Jer. xxxiii., 3). "That all the earth may know that here is a God in Israef." Seeking nothing for himself, but only to magnify Jehovah and lift His name out of the reproach resting plant. David went forth with his heart el'upon Him who had delivered him on the lion and the bear. Could our prohes get rid of the ambition to magnify the assilves and their denominations, and live only to magnify the Lord, they would soon the power on their behalf (II Chron.

"The battle is the Lord's." See also ld Chron, xx., 15. It is not sword or spear, but the Lord who shall work. "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts" (Zech. Iv., 6). Consider passage through the Red Sea, and the as well as the deliverance from Egypt. Consider the walls of Jericho also, and let us, like Moses and Joshua, put off ar shoes and keep them off, lest we hinder la Lord of Hosts by thinking that the work our hands off and stop attempting to seed. We must also studiously

avoid all the "new cart" business, 18, 49, "David hasted and ran toward the army to meet the Philistine." The crisis is at all eyes are upon these two men. What a exciting moment! A stone is quickly in David's sling, swiftly it flies around his ad and is on its way with unerring aim to defination. It strikes the giant on the rehead, sinks into his head, and he falls upon his face to the ground. David is vicno: the Lord of Hosts is the victor, and itle David is the happy vessel used by God, auso his aim was to magnify Jehovah. 50. 'So David prevailed over the Philiswith a sling and with a stone. God weak things and things which are to bring to naught things which are, at no flesh may glory in His presence. wa Nehemiah finished the wall with the becaries and women, it is written that this enemies perceived that the work was trought of God" (Neh. vi., 16). Had the votimen been well skilled in the art of

and of the merchants and goldsmiths and toliding stone walls then they would have and warrior he might have had the . but now it is clearly of God, and 1srebuked for her lack of faith in Him. Slain by the stone from David's sling, David now takes the giant's own sword and the off his head and brings it in his hand to stall. The Philistines flee, Israel pursues, and there is a great victory, for the Lord half done it. Let us become skilful in using stones from the brock, the precious hims from the word of God, for nothing will bring down the giants of pride and sphemy like the word of God given forth in His name. - Lesson Helper.

A White Man Kills a Negro in Self Defense

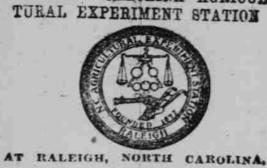
A special from Anderson, S. C., tells of the killing of Charles Saxton, a negro, by Joe E. Burgess, white. From foot;" they also bere into the larger the evidence in the coroner's inquest roots and stems, causing the plants to It was shown that the negro was incensed over his discharge and attacked | main as stunted plants which refuse to | of the House committee at the last session of the white man with a hoe. The white head. The flies continue to breed all man secured agun and killed the Legro | the summer and pass the winter as dor- that no impediment exists which should deduring the fight. A verdict of self- mant pupa in the hollow stems of cabdefence was rendered.

Wants to Be a Notary.

tandamus in the supreme court Saturday to empel Governor McKinley to issue her a ion as a notary public. Miss Robinblad a conference with Private Secretary who issues the certificates, but he re- manure piles, human excrement and General Richards, who claimed that the law women the right to vote in school tions did not give them the right to act hotaries. The suit is friendly and brought

13,200 Killed.

8) be 13,200 Armenian Christians are relead as having met death at the hands of the Parks during the recent massacre. There has here to Armenian uprising as a provowhom, save in one district. The Armenians are new facing a pitiless winter with no adewante means to earry them through it, Min-Mer Terreil sanctions these facts, as sent out from Constantinople.



November, 1895,

The Experiment Station Bulletins. The standing offer is made to send the bulletins of the station to all in the state who really desire to receive them. They are specially prepared to be serviceable as ight and conquer the giant. Saul, far as possible to the practical farmer.
Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited please do not apply for them as we have none to throw away. if you desire to read them, write on pos-tal card to Dr. H. B. BATTLE, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Questions and Repties.

The Station will be glad to extend its usefulness by answering as far as possible questions on agricultural topics sent by any one in North Carolina who may desire to ask for information. Address all questions to the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C. Replies will be written as early as possible by the member of the Station staff most competent to do so, and when, of general interest, they will also appear to these columns. The Station desires in this way to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and render immediate assistance to practical farmers.

Duying and Selling Cows by Tests of Their Milk.

The North Carolina Experiment Station proposes a plan for buying and selling cows. It is based on the yield of milk. The rule is to pay for the cow at the rate of \$12 per gallon of milk given per day that is rich enough to show 31/2 per cent of fat. To this price add or below the 316 per cent. By this rule a is believed to be a conservative plan, and one if adopted (or one upon a similar plan) will certainly raise the standard of cows and increase their milk and butter production, for if they cannot be sold easily for milk cows, they will soon be turned over to the butcher, and a better animal be kept or a willing purchaser to found. The result cannot fail to be beneficial to all parties.

Beware of trans and reddlers.

Farmers of the state should be on their guard against travelling seed peddlers who, it seems, have been operating in the eastern, and probably other districts of the state. A farmer near Rocky Mount, N. C., sends the Experiment Station a circular distributed by these persons. The foll wing extract will at flice to show how they are trying to deceive and swindle the farmers:

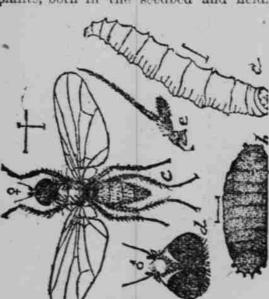
"An everlasting, perennial plant * It resembles all other varieties of

clover, peas, beans, etc., grows two to four feet high on ordinary land and is adapted to thin or sandy soil. It is far superior to manure to plow under." To a person having knowledge of such matters, the whole of the above quota-tion is pure fiction. The plant referred to is Alsike clover, a short lived percha cool climate. It has no value for North Carolina or the South outside of the higher mountain valleys. Farmers who, buy and plant it under such repreis ours and by making suggestions to Him sentations will be weefully disappointed as to how things ought to be done. Oh, to any will suffer loss of all invested in the

A New Cabbage Pest.

The cabbage magget, the larval form of a fly, cathomeia beassier, is the in st destructive pest of the cabbage in Europe, where it sometimes destroys whole fields of young plants. It has been cocasionally troublesome in the United States since 1846. It has the past spring appeared in alarming numbers in a portion of the trucking section of this

The fly is slender and gray colored. rather smaller than the common housefly. The female lays her eggs in early spring on the roots or stem of young plants, both in the seedbed and field.



The eggs hatch out in about five days. The maggets eat off the young rootlets bage and stumps if left in the field. Some of the winged insects also hide away in cellars and places where cabbage is stored, but the greater portion Mrs. Neilie G. Robinson, a woman attorney of the first brood of flies come from the "Che innati, instituted a proceeding in dormant pupa in the field. The maggots feed by preference upon the roots of cabbage and other cruciferous plantscollards, kale. cauliflower, radish, mustard, etc., but they breed also in stable-

REMEDIES. The first and most essential remedy is to clean cabbage fields thoroughly of stumps. Either plow these under at least 6 inches deep and then roll the ground, or gather the stumps and com- long leaf, \$7 to \$9; selections, \$10 to \$12. post them with lime. Never follow cabbage by the same crop on any field. If the maggots appear on plants in the seed bed, apply a good dressing of lime or muriate of potash to the soil, or sufground 1 inch deep. If plants in the the Court of Oyer and Terminer refused a as deep as the roots of the plant and | differently.

THE NORTH CAROLINA AGRICUL about I inch in diameter. Fill this hole with kerosene emulsion. If the emulsion does not wet the soil on all sides of the plant make and fill another hole on opposite side. Usually one treatment will be sufficient for each crop, but if neighboring fields are left untreated they will breed flies so fast that a second treatment may be necessary after ten days. The emulsion must be thoroughly made. But it will be safe in any case if it is not allowed to touch the leaves

of the young plants. THE KEROSENE EMULSION. Hard soap, ½ pound Water, 1 gallon.

Kerosene oil, 1 gallon. DIRECTIONS. -Shave the soap and boil till all dissolved in the water. Remove from the fire and pour into the kerosene. Churn this or pass it through a sprayer or syringe until it becomes a thick cream and the oil does not separate from the soap. Dilute with 9 times its bulk of cold water before using.

onion maggot, cut worms and all other burrowing insects. When thoroughly made it would not burn the plants, but if any free oil rises to the top it-will burn.—Gerald McCar-y. Entomologist, N. C. Experiment ...ation.

BOTH PARTIES CAUCUS.

Mr. Reed Nominated for Speaker by the Republicans, Mr. Crisp by the Democrats.

At a caucus of the Republican members of Congress held on Saturday Mr. Reed was nominated for speaker by the Republicans, and will preside over the next House of Representatives. Mr. Reed, in accepting the nomination, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: For the honor which you have conferred upon me I their milk, together with the quality of | tender my sincere thanks. I am, however, the same as determined by tests of the not in the least liable to credit to my own pe sonality this tribute of your kindness. I had once the good fortune to be so placed that I represented as well as I was able the patriotic sense of a great party and it is to subtract one dollar for every one-fourth tender the tribute of your matured, as you of one per cent of fat which is above or | did your temporary approval. History will cow is bought entirely on her merits. It | Fifty-first Congress and it may accord us its praise in this for what we do not do

"We have unfortunately a divided government, which usually leads to small results But there are times when rest is as healthgiving as exercise. We must forget that our first and greatest duty is to do all we can to restore confidence to business and that we must avoid all business legislation except in the direction of improving both. Bather than run risks we can afford to wait until wellmatured plans give us assurances of permanent benefit. Crude and hasty legislation is above all things to be shunned.

majority to overflow into other branches of the government and could we have full contrel, we would create, not a perfect world, but a world rather more fit to live in than we

"Even as things are I do not for a moment doubt that our patriotic instincts will lead us to make every sacrifice except of principle to rescue our country from its temporary disaster. Not only have we been elected by of which we are a majority. The right to initiate taxation of the people is by the Constitution placed in our hands as a sacred trust which we have no right to surrender and which all parties however they differ on

other things will assuredly maintain. "That we shall be ready at all times to furnish adequate revenue for the government according to our sense of public duty, no man can doubt. This is the great nation of to interfere with other nations, we shall maintain our position here with firmness and self-respect and at the same time with careful consideration of facts and that conserva- | both destroyed by incendiaries. tism of action which shall leave no bad question to trouble our future. In this I trust the whole government in all its branches will be in accord with each other and with the people."
The Democratic members of the incoming

Saturday and gave Mr. Crisp the compli-ment of the nomination for Speaker.

NICARAGUA CANAL DAY.

Jenator Morgan's Strong Plea for H. Costly Hobby Saturday was Nicaragua Day at the Atlan la Exposition. The event of the day was the

reading of a letter from Senator John T. Morgan, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, to President Collier, of the Exposition. The letter was dated November 26 and, among other things, the Sen-"That it meets with opposition and much delay is only a proof of the magnitude of the

doubt as to its necessity, its practicability, its proper location on the only available route, its earning capacity, its value as an in-After remarking that the best engineering kill of this country agree; apon the route of the canal, Schator Morgan said significantly: "The great and essential facts are now settled by almost universal accord in America that there is no international que tion to retard our enterprise, and that this is the best route and indeed the only practicable canal route by which the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be reached through the Isthmus of Darien. That this is an American question, in which the assistance of a transatlantic power is not needed, and its interference would be unwelcome, is a sentinent and conviction that has the force of aw in American hearts." "Such a trust in the hands of a feeble

Power would constantly imperil our peace We cannot safely accept either alternative. Senator Morgan said that the canal would pay interest from two hundred millions, but all rational computation, by men who are ready to do the work, proves that less than eighty millions will complete the canal. He Congress amounted to a national declaration feat or delay the construction of the canal. The country has accepted that solemn and leliberate declaration and will not be content with its reversal.

State or in the control of a trans-oceani

Richmond Tobacco Market.

Bright Tobaccos-Smokers; Common \$5 to \$6; medium, \$7 to \$8.50; fine, \$9 to \$11. Cutters: Common, \$11 to \$13, medium, \$16 to \$18; fine, \$22.50 to \$25; fancy, \$27.50 to \$30. Fillers: Common, \$3.50 to \$4; medium, 84.50 to \$5.50; good, \$6 to \$8; fine, \$10 to \$12. Wrappers: Common. \$12 to \$15; medium, \$15 to \$20; good. \$25 to \$30; fine, \$35 to \$40; fancy, \$45 to \$50. Dark Tobacco-Lugs, \$2 to \$4; short

leaf, \$4 to \$6; long leaf, \$6 to \$8; selections, \$12 to \$15. New Tobaccos, Loose-Eugs, \$1.50 to \$3; short leaf, \$4 to \$5; medium, leaf, \$5 to \$7;

Holmes Sentenced to Hang.

Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for having caused the death in Philaficient kerosene emulsion to wet the delphia, Pa., of Benjamin F. Pitezel, was in field are attacked take a dibber or sharp new trial and sentenced to be hanged. He stick and make a hole near each plant | received the sentence of Judge Arnoid in-

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE. Liable for Taxation.

The Railroad Commission have heard At Decatur, Ills., Friday, C. N. incorporation. The railroad company escaped. denied the charge, but admitted that logs to their mill, and admitted that

and that the railroad company was not a dispute over business. responsible for his acts. The commission concludes that the defendant cannot be heard to say that it is not responsible for the acts of S. J. Parker, who is operating the road, though he may have been acting in violation of orders, and adjudged that the defendant is liable to all rules and regulations as prescribed by the Railroad Commission, and will be assessed for taxation as other roads for the years 1894 and 1895, it having been proved that fares | zilian cruiser Uranus has been wreckhad been charged during both years, | ed and her commander and five others and no tax had been collected. The drowned. property was assessed by the Commission at \$18,900, and lies partly in Washington and parly in Beaufort

counties. Clerk Brown sent the divisions alloted to each county. The Scaboard Air Line requests the time ago requiring freight to be shipped by the nearest route and that joint | employment. rates should be 10 per cent. less than ordinary charges. The commission

shipping, so as to equalize cost. The News says Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Mt. Airy, kept an itemized statement | Seitung to raze it to the ground. of the expense of keeping a cow for a year. The cost was \$52 and the sales of milk and butter, after a family of seven persons were supplied, amount- before 15,000 people. ed to \$61.80. In this instance the cow paid a handsome profit.

The State Sunday School Associaensuing year Herman H. Horne, of the overwhelming vote of the people as their | the University. Mr. Horne is presiservants, but as a house of representatives, dent of the University Young Men's ders, burglaries, highway robberies, Christian Association. H. N. Snow, arson, suicide, trolley wrecking and of Durham, was re-elected secretary.

The Goldsboro Argus tells of the burning of a newly built church at Indian Springs, about six miles from Seven Springs, which had been built Day. jointly by the Methodists and Baptists. this hemisphere and while we have no desire It was an incendiary fire. Each con- Territory threaten to strike for higher Bauer to death. gregation formerly had its own separate house of worship and they were

There are 184 cotton mills and that these figures are correct; that the gain House of Representatives held a meeting that the capital invested is \$16,800, sition in Chicago. 000; that there are 21,000 looms, 989,alone. The consumption of cotton been mapped out: during the past twelve months was It is self-evident that both consumers and 365,000 bales.

The Governor orders a special term of Supreme Court in Lenoir county, mainly for the trial of the men charged with incendiarism at Kinston. Against several of those the grand jury returned a true bill the last day of the products. recent term of court. Judge Graham tween producer and consumer. will preside, at the request of the solicitor, bar and county commissionundertaking, and does not even suggest a

> The Methodist Protestant Conference, which closed its session at Greensboro Tuesday night, raised \$2,-800 toward the erection of a \$5,000 building in Greensboro, to be used for a Methodist Protestaut publishing in building up the South. house. Delegates were elected to the General Conference, which meets at Kansas City next May.

The Shelby Aurora says that Wifliam Cobb, the champion chicken ester, died recently at King's Mountain tures, cotton culture, preparation, methods 14,600 chickens.

North Carolina leads every one of her Southern sister States in the number of cotton mills, and leads every Southern mills. Large maps showing dis-State in the South in the increase of tances and freight charges. Full compariturn yellow and soon after die, or re- said further that the vote of the Senate and cotton mills in the last decade. She sons of quanty and selling prices. now has 184 cotton mills.

Company, of New York, is moving its The great earning power of new equipments in the South. Low cost of construction and will manufacture machinery of all

pany, of Winston, was awarded the prize for the best tobacco exhibit at the Atlanta Exposition. Henry Baker beat his wife to death in Davidson county. He was under the transportation of freight, just as in the

the influence of liquor. Messrs. A. C. Miller, of Shelby, and R. M. Oates, of Charlotte, are planning the erection of a spinning

mill to contain 10,000 spindles.

The new Lincoln Cotton Mills, near Lincolnton, have been completed and will soon be in operation. There has been an increase of \$100,-000 in the value of the real and perso-

nal property listed for taxation in Greensboro this year. Valdese, in Burke county, has a new postmaster, an Italian named Ippolyte | their freight is in future hauled by mule

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

At a conference of miners in Philadelphia Friday plans were adopted to secure an advance in wages next spring to some 25,000 miners.

The Spanish consul at Wilmington, OCCURRENCE WORTH NOTEING Del., caused the arrest of the captain and officers of the Norwegian steamer, charging them with violating the neutrality laws.

the complaint of J. H. Huff, of Ply- Smith, known in professional baseball mouth, against the Roanoke Bridge as "Pacer," was hanged for the murand Lumber Co., charging that they der of his little daughter Louise Smith hauled freight and passengers without and sister-in law on September 28th. license, and that they had no acts of He had tried to kill his wife but she At Mount Sterling, Ky., Friday

they had contracted their road to one John Williams and David Rose, who Parker for the purpose of hauling were wealthy stock traders of Wolfe county, fought a savage duel to the tion for the confinement of inebriates Parker himself had charged for freight death at Hazel Green. Williams was in an asylum instead of in jails and Good middling...... 83-16 and passengers without their consent. killed and Russ died later. They had work houses. This remedy is equally as good for the and passengers without their consent, killed and Rose died later. They had work-houses.

The steamer Jennie Campbell struck a snag 20-miles below Vicksburg, Miss., and sank Tuesday.

Captain Lang, a British officer, has been invited by China to take command of her navy again. C. W. Gibbes, suffering from melan-

cholia jumped in a well at Atlanta Thursday and was drowned. A Rio Jeneiro dispatch says the Bra-

At the Ontario Veterinary College at Toronto Thursday, an American student raised a flag in honor of Thanksgiving Day, and it caused a general, long-protracted, bloody fight between

the Canadian and American students.

All the sugar refineries in Philadelrailroad commission to allow it to ship | phia, including the Franklin refinefreight over its line from Durham to ries, which are connected with the points on the Raleigh & Augusta Air sugar trust, and the Independent Mc-Line contrary to an order given some Cunn refinery, shut down Wednesday great events, and it is expected imnight, throwing over 2,000 men out of Another dreadful massacre has oc-

curred at Marash. The American informs the Scaboard Air Line that it | Theological Seminary was plundered is willing to do this provided the road and burned, and two students shot and will deduct the 10 per cent, when thus | fatally wounded. Another massacre is reported at Aintab. Twenty thousand Turkish soldiers are marching upon

About 400 wheelmen were in the par ade to the Atlanta Exposition grounds Saturday, where the races took place William B. Clements has been ap-

pointed traveling passenger agent of the railroads comprising the Scaboard tion has elected as president for the Air Line, with headquarters at Atlanta. The New York World reports 38 cases of flagrant crime involving mur-

> aggravated assault, all occurring within three weeks in that city. More than 60,000 people were at the Atlanta Exposition on South Carolina

The ten thousand miners in Indian

AUGUSTA STARTS A "PLAN."

The Raleigh News and Observer says: A Chicago-Southern Cotton Fair, and What it is Intended to Accomplish. Augusta, Ga., has started a plan to include in five years has been 100 per cent.; the whole South for a Southern cotton expo-

After several days, in consultation with 900 spindles, 24,600 operatives, of Mr. F. B. De Berard, of the New York Dry whom 5,000 are in Alamance county Goods Economist, the following plan has

investors will be attracted to the South In great numbers by proof that the South can produce more cheaply. The South can sell nore cheaply than any competitor. It is proposed to supply this proof by holding a otton exposition in Chicago, whose broad purpose shall be: 1-To make new customers for present

2-To open direct lines of distribution be-3-To bring to the knowledge of the capitalists in a most forcible and convincing way, the great opportunities for profit which Southern cotton mills afford.

4-To show to the great West that Chicago the natural and logical distributing centre for \$275,000,000 worth of cotton goods annually, which the South must and will naturally and logically make; and to offer to Chicago the great prize of an immense trade in exchange for Chicago's mighty assistance

The exhibit should be as practical and business like in its nature as expedient, with enough of the picturesque element to make it attractive to the public. It should be devised to appeal to three great classes, defined as follows

For the general public: Picturesque feaat the age of 91 years. He was a clever of shipment, etc., plantation scenes, Southern cotton markets. Northern cotton ex old man. He frequently boasted of changes, etc. Comparative exhibit of cotton the gastronomtic feat of eating a chicken | machinery from the earliest times to the every day for forty years, or a total of present. Modern cotton machinery at work. For the merchant: A very full and comomparison with New England-made goods of similar grades. Elaborate displays by individual Southern mills. Models of leading

For the investor: Very full and thorough object lessons in relative costs, North and The Self-Threading Sewing Machine | South. New machinery contrasted with old. plant to Roanoke Rapids, where they low capitalization in the South. Comparison of wages, cost of raw material and freight charges, North and South. Southern water This is but a rough outline of the many The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-

useful details that will suggest themselves.

Gone Back to Mules.

California has gone back to mule teams for

old days before railroads were built. A regular line of big wagons, with six-mule teams, between Stockton and Fresno has just been started, and it will connect at Stockton with steamers to and from San Francisco. The line has been started in opposition to the Southern Pacific Railway, with the object of forcing down the rates. The experiment was made once before, and successfully. The mule teams, in connection with the steamers can carry sugar, for instance, from San Francisco to Fresno for \$3 a ton less than the railway charges, and it is believed that a similar saving can be made on other freight. The merchants in the valley towns are interested in the project, and say that it is an even thing for their interests whether the railroad cuts down its rates or

LATEST NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS.

Important Happenings, Both Home

Florida Day at the Atlanta exposition.

Fire destroyed four tenement houses in Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday. Loss | oars-Dec. 17% A petition will be presented to the Kentucky Legislature asking legisla-

The schooner H. S. Lanfair, from Baltimore to Jacksonville, struck the Low middling jetty at the latter city Wednesday and

sold, the unsold portions being taken

Griffin Johnson, youngest son of the late Major General Albert Sidney Middling Johnston, the famous Confederate chieftain, died in Los Angeles Cal., Market firm. Wednesday night from hemorrhage of the brain, superinduced by a fall which Smokers, Common 2 50@ he received a few days ago.

The exposition management has set apart December 12th as Tennessee Fillers, Common Green Centennial Day; December 11th as Chattanooga Day, and December 17th | " mense crowds will come on those days.

Northern News Notes.

Governor Flower, of New York, thinks there are \$400,000,000 in gold 3.50; winter wheat patent \$3.55@3.85; hoarded throughout the country.

Chicago will probably raise a guaranty fund of \$70,000 to get the Republican National convention. It has been decided to remove the

body of Gen. W. S. Hancock from

Norristown, Pa., to the Arlington A man at McArthur, O., who spoke disrespectfully of a woman, was ridden on a rail and then tarred and feather-

The Chesapeake and Ohio is to build a new depot at Richmond, Va., to cost, at 1.95; crude turpentine easy, hard 1.10, with improvements, \$2.000,000. It soft, 1.50; virgin, 1.60. will be located on North Main street, seed oil quiet and firm; prime crude just below the old St. Charles Hotel.

Charles Bauer, a Sullivan county, N. Y., farmer, residing at Beaver Brook, was in a stall untving a cow on Monday when she caught him on her horns and tossed him into a stall occupied by a horse. The latter kicked

Secretary Smith claims to have saved \$71,000 in the printing of the Patent Office Gazette.

A clerk and three colored laborers have been dismissed from the Treasury Department for the theft of obsolete internal revenue stamps. Mrs. Mary Kean, stepmother of Archbishop Kean, rector of the Catho-

iic University, at Washington, was found dead in her room in Baltimore. She had, apparently, been dead about thirty-six hours. A synopsis of the report published of the Nicaragua commission shows that the commission does not think that the canal can be built for the sum estimated by the company-69,863,-660. The provisional estimate of the

commission is placed at \$33,472,893. Certain features of the plan of construction are declared to be impracticable. They say more time should be taken in making physical and topographical examination, and for that purpose, they recommend an appropriation of \$350,000.

Foreign.

Alexandre Dumas, the noted novelist, died at his home in Paris on Wednesday evening.

Two shocks of earthquake were experienced in the southern part of Bulgaria Wednesdi y morning.

The Chinese government has created a separate legation in Paris under the administration of King Lang. The chamber of deputies has voted 5,000,-000 fracs for establishment of additional consular posts in China.

STILL MOVING FORWARD.

Virginia Cotton Mill to Be Made On

of the Largest in the South. Special reports to the Manufacturers' Record show the projection of a number of railroad enterprises in the South, some for lines of considerable length, but the majority

for short extensions, or for connecting links

between important systems. There is con-

siderable activity in the projection of electric railroads, and especially in and around Baltimore, where a number of important lines are to be constructed. In cotton mill matters, there have been reported during the week a proposed addition at a cost of \$125,000, to a Virginia mill, which will make it one of the largest mills in the entire South; a \$300,000 cotton mill company, incorporated in Texas; a \$40,000 rope

and cotton factory enterprise in Alabama; the enlargement of the North Carolina mills. and one in South Carolina, and a proposed 10,000 spindle mill in North Carolina. A \$100,000 cotton-seed-oil mill is projected in Texas, a 30-ton ice plant is reported for Mississippi, a 10-ton ice plant in Louisiana, a rice mill and electric light plant in the same State, a bicycle factory and flour mill in Kentucky, a \$50,000 gold mining company in Georgia, a \$25,000 lumber company in Virginia trae oil borit graphics one of in Virginia, two oil borir g companies, one of 400,000 and one of 50,000 capacity, a coalmining and a roller mill enlargement in West

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

Cotton easy, middling uplands 8%; middling gulf, 83%. Futures easy. Sales 165,500 December 8 26@8 27 April 8 43@8 44
January 8 29@8 30 May 8 47@8 48
February 8 34@8 35 June 8 50@8 52
March 8 39 July 8 53@8 54

August.... 8 53@8 54 Cotton, quiet but steady. Middling 4 11-16. Futures quiet, but steady. Sales 10,000, Innd Foreign, Briefly Told.

Nov. & Dec. . 4 36@37 Apr & May . 4 36 b
Dec. & Jan. . 4 35@36 May& June . 4 37 s
Jan. & Feb. . 4 35@36 June & July . 4 37@38
Feb. & Mar. . 4 35@36 July & Aug . 4 38@30
Mar & Apr. . 4 35@36

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. WREAT Dec. .. . 5614 - Dec 2614 May..... 20% PORK - Jan 8 75 May 9 15

LARD - Jan ... 5 40 REBS- Jan.... 4 425 May...... 4 65 HOME COTTON MARKETS.

turned over. Her cargo was oil and salt.

The entire issue of \$16,500,000
Central of Georgia Railway 5 per cent.
50 year consolidated bonds has been sold the purely need of the purely Fully middling ...

zew Orienns easy, 85-16 wednesday afternoon in New York by a syndicate of prominent bankers there and in London.

The sea island cotton market was firm this week with sales of 699 bags. The quotations are: Medium fine, 23 to 23) 4.; fine, 26 to 27c., fully fine, 28 to 30.; extra fine, 35 to 40c.

RALEIGH NEW COTTON. BALEIGH TOBACCO MARKET. Market firm for all grades. BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR-dull, Western superfine 2.45@

1.55; do extra \$2.75@3.00; family \$3.20@ spring wheat, patent \$3.50@3.70; spring Wheat straight \$3.25@3.55. WHEAT—Easy: Spot November and December 65@65¼; May 69¼@69½; steamer No. 2 red 62@6218; Southern wheat by sample 66@ 7; do on grade, 63@66. Conn—Easy; spot 341/6/34; November, new or old 346/341/4; the year 331/6/331/4; January 331/6/331/4; February, 331/6/331/4 steamer mixed 321/6/33; Southern white orn 33@34; do yellow corn 3314@342. Outs—Firm; No. 2 white western 2314 @24; No. 2 mixed western 221/2@23.

Rye-Dull; No. 2, 43@44 near by; No. 2 western 47. Hay-Firm; choice Timothy \$15.50. ed for the improvement of his man-Wilmington, N. U. Bush Sem, obesis

1.30; good strained, 1.35; Tar

COTTON SEED OIL .- New York-Cotton 251, @26, yellow prime 29@2914; off grade The rice market was steady at Charleston.

The quotations are: Prime 41/441/4; Good 83/4 a 41/4; Fair 31/431/4; Common 25/433. COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Country Butter—Choice Tennessee 18a25c. medium 12½ to 15c. Cow Peas—90c and \$1.00 per bushel.

Poultry-Grown fowls, choice 3.50 to 3.75

per dozen. Chickens 1.75a2.50 per dozen,

ecording to size and quality. Ducks-Muscovy 4a4.50. Geese, young 4.50 per

Eggs—Eggs 15c. per dozen. Wool—Washed 15c per pound; unwashed 11c. Hides 11c to 12c. Wax 25c to 27c. Richmond Produce Market. BUTTER—Fancy dairy, 19@20c.; choice dairy, 17@18c.; choice family (packed), 17@-20c; choice store (packed), 17@18c.; medium store (packed), 14@15c.; common grades 10@12c.

grades, 10@12c. Egos—In crates, near by and fresh, 17@186; in crates, fresh and clean, 17c.; in barrens and boxes (fresh), 16@17c. Poultry—Chickels (large), per pound, 8c.; ducks (live), per pound, 8@9.; hens (live) per pound, 7c.; small chickens, per pound, 7@8c.; geec. (live), per bead, 25@35c.; roosters old), 15@20c. apiece.

Live Stock—Calves, per pound (gross), (25:; sheep, per pound, 2@21/c.; beef (25w3), per pound, 2@21/c.; helfers per pound, 3@4c.; young steers, per pound, 24 @4c.; spring lambs (choice), per pound, 24 @4c.; hogs (small); per pound, 6@61/c.; 3@4c.: hogs (small), per pound, 6@61/c. COUNTRY BACON-Hams (small),

Country Bacon—Hams (small), well-smoked, per pound, 12½@13c.; large, well-smoked aper pound, 10@11c.; sides (cured), her pound, 8@3c.; shoulders (smoked), per pound, 7@7½c.

Hides and Tallow—Dry flint, per pound, 2@3½c.; dry saited, per pound, 2@3½c.; green hides, 5c.; green saited hides, 5½@5½c.; green hides, 5c.; green saited calf-skins, 65@75c.; tallow, 3½@4½c.; beeswax, 22@25c.

Vegetables—Irish potatoes, per barred (large), \$1.25@1.50; small, 50@75c.; onioz, \$1.25@1.50 j.er barrel.

Fruits—Apples, per barrel, \$1,25@1.75; pears, \$1.50@2.00 per barrel

A New Comet. The newly discovered comet will be visible to the naked eye in a few weeks. It is now 84,000,000 miles from the sun. This distance will decrease and reach a minimum of about 30,090,000 on December 18th.



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