SABBATH SCHOOL

NTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR AUGUST 30.

esson Text: "Absalom's Defeat and Death," Il Samuel xvill; 9-17. 82, 33-Golden Text Psalm i., 6-Commentary.

2 "And Absalom rode upon a mule." The shellion of last issson developed, David ad from Jerus tiem, and crossing the Jorgan came to Mahanaim, where he was kinderard for by Bazzillai and others (chapter vii., 24-29), David's army went forth to atte in three divisions under Joab and hishai, his relatives, and Ittai the Gittite, the state of the e lita's devetion to David in chapter xv., and now see his position as a leader in ard's army. Those who are now faithful Christ in the time of his rejection will be

10. "And a certain man saw it and told shand said, Boalold I saw Absalom hanged oak." Evidently the man was no end of Absalom's, or he would have reveryone failed him, and, as he was an emy to God as well as to his father, he desperately alone. When God is for us, e are never alone and need never fear ough all be against us. Blessed are those

st thou not smite him there to the Thus spake Joab to the man who ought the tidings. There was no pity in a heart of Joah nor any regard for the ensatr of David, though it may be that he as the only way to the peace of the king-om. After David's death Joab followed donijah rather than Solomon and was slain hile holding on to the horns of the altar Kines ii. 28-34.) 12. "In our hearing the king charged thee of Abishai and Ittai, saying, Boware that

one touch the young man Absalom." en, he would not lay a finger upon Absa-m, not even for a great reward, why did a not for David's sake release Absalom om his peril? Was he afraid of Joab's rath as well as of grieving the king, or did hope that Joab would take Absalom a ng? The fear of man bringeth a snare. n to do the right thing, as in the sight of d, requires more grace than many seem to

13, "There is no matter hid from the Well, whatever David might or ight not know, we are sure that "all things e nated and open unto the eyes of Him ith whom we have to do" (Heb. iv., 13), The Lord searcheth all hearts and underudeth all the imaginations of the toughts" (I Chron. xxviii.. 9). "There is ot a word in my tongue but so, O Lord, hou knowest it altogether" (Ps. exxxix. It is even written, "I know the things at come into your mind, every one of

iem" (Ezek. xi., 5). 14. 15. "And ten young men that bab's armor compassed about and smote balom and slew him." Joab having thrust researts into his heart while he was yel ive in the oak, his young men finish the orkand Absalom is dead. The beautiful teruel Absalom, who had it in his heart as nothing brave or noble in killing a man the could not defend himself, so Absalom as be said to have perished miserably, ruly the way of the ungodly shall not

16. "And Joab blew the trumpet, and the cople turned from pursuing after Israel, or Joab held back the people." The leader eing dead, the back of the rebellion was roken and there was no reason for unnecesary slaughter; therefore the people are re-alled from pursuing. In the conflict in hich we are engaged we are for our David, ill conquer every enemy (Epb. vi., 10-18). or great enemy will, however, not be slain

y any of us; neither will he be conquered Il Jesus comes. 17. "And they took Absalom and cast him ato a great pit in the wood and laid a ver eat heap of stones upon him, and all Israe ed every one to his tent." Thus they dis osed of his body. But where was her then Paul was stoned to death and left for ead at Lystray, he himself was enjoying lorious things in paradise. Compare II or, xii., 2-4, with Acts xiv., 19, and observe he dates. See also Stephen's experience as e was being stoned to death in Acts vil., 5, 56, 59. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. To die is gain. But concerning ach as Absalom, our Lord Jesus has drawn side the veil in Luke xvi., 23. See also Rev. iv. 9-11. And although these things are earful to contemplate they are written by a food of Love, who is not willing that any hould perish (John iii., 16; II Peter iii., 9). Ibsalom in his lifetime had built a pillar indealled it. ad called it by his own name, but th mething better than a name on earth. ompare Jer. xvii , 13, and Luke x., 20. In following verses of our chapter we have he story of one who ran with tidings for the ing, and also of one who insisted pon running but who had no tidings, and to, therefore, although he was the fle unner, had to stand aside. It is folly to run tithout being sent and having no tidings to Hab, ti., 2), not as is often quoted, "That the that runs may read." The idea is, first the privilege of every believer to be a tearer of tidings. earer of tidings, not such as Cushi bore, ut glad tidings of great joy for all people.

32. "And the king said unto Cushi, Is the toung man Absalom safe? The king's one hought was for his erring son more than for he welfare of the kingdom. As Joab said, "I sereive that if Absalom had lived and all we ad died the ad died this day, then it had pleased thee veil" (chapter xix., 6). Does not David's ove for this bad son shadow forth the love lead in size? sad in sins? (Eph. ii., 4. 5). How great the ove that would die for His enemies! "Behold that manner of love." "Hereby perceive the love of God."

33. "Oh. my son the love."

as love of God."

33. "Oh, my son Absalom; my son, my son bsalom! Would God I had died for thee, O bsalom, my son." Five times he ays "my son." Here is abundance of grief, or the number five in Scripture is associated ith abundance. David knew that he was eady to meet God, but Absalom was not, and he thought of seeing him no more forever was heartrending. But it is to be feared that e was like Eli, honoring his son above God I Sam, ii., 29). We must stand with God wen though we stand against those who are say dear to us. After the death of Absalom he king did not at once return to Jeralem, ot till all Judah as one man invited him ack (chapter xix., 11-14). Is our Lord wonsering why we do not cry, "Even so, come, ded Jesus?" (Rev. xxii., 29).—Lesson lelper,

One redeeming feature in connection with the latest developments affecting outh African affairs appears in the act that a great majority of the Englah people are ashamed and disgusted ecause of the developments brought o light through the shrewd investigaon by President Kruger. While they he yet smarting under the indignities he scathing criticism which the weak olicy of Salisbury in this connection licited from the entire civilized world, hey find their official representative onvicted of one of the grossest and dost despicable conspiracies that a nger power could conceive against

RICHER TRAN CALIFORNIA.

North Carolina Gold Fields are Hegin-ning to be Developed.

The Raleigh News and Observer's Greensboro correspondent says:

"A few months ago Col. Thos. B. Reogh, ex-Commissioner to the World's Fair from North Carolins, writing for one of the leading Eastern papers, stated that North Carolina has a belt running through it as rich or richer in gold than the famous mines of California. I have also heard frequently of the rich gold mines in Randolph county.

"I decided to visit this section of country and see for myself what there was in it. With this purpose in view, I took the Milboro train and in about three hours was in one of the wildest and most picturesque places one could well flud, only one mile distant from a railroad. Just one mile from Cedar. Falls your correspondent found the Redding mine.

"This property was owned for years by Petter Julian and during his life time was extensively worked for surface gold. Mr. Julian's books show that these miners took out over \$75,000 in gold with the crudest kind of hand rockers. Mr. Julian received onetenth of all the dust found. No attempt at shaft mining was made until recently when Mr. J. W. Lindaw bended this property and placed Mr. Harry Doub, a practical miner, in charge and he is now ainking three shafts. Two of these shafts have only been sunk ten or fifteen feet deep. The third, however, has been sunk twenty-five feet and as far as has been reached, the ore is exceedingly rich. The other two, while not quite so rich, still show that they will pay very handsomely. In mine number one a vein of gold was found near the surface that will mill from \$100 to \$200 per ton. This ore grows richer as the shaft sinks deeper.

A Mysterious Death.

In the upper portion of Alexander County there has been considerable excitement for the week past. A young man, John Childress, disapceared over two weeks ago, and his friends, thinking that he had returned to his work in an adjoining county, felt no uneasiness about him. On last Wednesday they learned that he had not gone to his work, and they at once began to search for him. On Friday his body was found near where he had been last seen. The flesh had been torn from the skeleton, and some of the bones were missing. There was suspicion of foul play, and three men were arrested, charged with the murder. The preliminary investigation was held on Monday and the men discharged.

The Prohibition Ticket.

The State Prohibition convention met in the opera house at Salisbury Wednesday. The attendance was small. Eight counties were represented. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, James R. Jones, of Greensboro; Lientenant Governor, H. J. Dowell, Raleigh; Secretary of State, Thomas P. Johnston, Salisbury; Treasurer. James Hoffman, Dallas; Auditor. A. C. Sherrill, Granite Falls; Superinsendent of Public Instruction, G. W. Holmes, Yadkin College. State electors were also nominated.

Large Tobacco Failure.

Messrs. A. H. Motley & Co., of Reidsville, one of the oldest and largest tobacco manufacturers in the South, have gone into the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are thought to be very large with large assets in real estate, fixmres and tobacco on hand. Dr. Balsly, of that place, has been appointed receiver. The firm shipped tobacco to nearly every part of the habitable globe. Several hundred hands are out of employment.

The Salisbury World says that the new town which the Southern Railway Company will build at its shops will be called "Spencer," in honor of the president of the company.

W. W. Clark and Charles Reisenstein have been appointed delegates by the Jefferson-Jackson Club of New Berne, to the National Democratic Convention at Indianapolis.

Maj. L. D. Andrews, of Monroe, while on a recent trip to Fayetteville, slept on a bed on which LaFayette slept when he visited this country in

The weather bureau is advised that last week there was a considerable snow-storm on the Grandfather mountains, and that ice also formed there.

Cyrus Watson, Democratic nomines for Governor, has accepted the challenge to joint debate given by W. A. Guthrie, Populist nominee.

The Patterson Cotton Mill Company, of Concord, orders the building of another mill with 5,000 spindles, to cost \$90,000.

Five new State banks have been esablished in the State within the past lew months.

Murdered and Made Pickle Of.

A special from Fredericksburg, Va., says: Dallas Bruce, a white citizen of Caroline county, living some 25 miles from here, discounty, living some 25 miles from here, disappeared at the Confederate re-union in
Richmond on July 1st. He was known to
have some \$400 on his person. He was separated from his wife and had been living
with a colored woman in his neighborhood.
Wednesday afternoon late, his body was
found in some pickle barrels at the negro
woman's house. The body had been cut to
pieces and a piece put in each of the several
barrels and pickles put on top and a strong
brine over the whole. The pieces of the body
were in sufficiently good condition to be
clearly identified.

LATEST NEWS

The farmers of Johnston county, Arkausas, have began White Cap operations in an effort to rid the com-

munity of thieves. The Seaboard Air Line has ordered the equipment of its line with the private telegraph and alarm call, the invention of William A. Wynne of

At Atlants, Ga., Governor Atkinson has respited Arthur Hayne for ten days. Hayne was sentenced to be hanged Friday for murder.

PROGRESS IN THE SOUTH.

Great Gain of Southern Ports in Grain Importing Business. The Manufacturers' Record, in its weekly review of Southern industrial interests points out the rapid increase of the exportation of grain from Southern ports, showing that for the seven months ended July Sist, New Orleans exported more corn than any other port in the United States, having led with 18,463,000 bushels against 12,565,000 bushels at Baltimore, the next port; New York dropping to 9,700,000 bushels and Philadelphia to 4,000,000 bushels. For the corresponding seven months of 1895 New Orleans exported 2,800,000 bushels and New York 6,000,000 bushels, the increase this season being 1,100,000 bushels at New Orleans and 3,000,000 bushels at New York. For the the seven months under review New Orleans exported more corn than New York and Philalelphia combined. Galveston, Newport News and other Southern ports are also sharing in this heavy corn shipment busines.

Among industrial news reported for the week is the closing of a contract by a Beaumont, Texas, lumber company for 16,000,000 feet of lumber, including 380,000 railroad ties, a \$10,000 knitting mill at Barnesville, Ga. New Orleans exported more corn than any

Natchitoches, La., will spend about \$15,000 on water works; the Shreveport Cotton Oil Company, \$130,000 capital stock, is now building an oil mill; the McColgan Machine Company, \$25,000 capital stock has been organize to build machine works at McCombity, Miss.; a \$75,000 woolen mill to be established at Larado, Texas; Palestine, Texas, will issue \$100,000 of bonds for water works; the Mutual Published Company for water works; the Mutual Building Com-pany will erect a \$200,000 office building at pany will erect a \$200,000 office building at Atlanta; the Carolina Fire Insurance Company \$30,000 office building at Charlotte, N. C.; the county commissioners will build a \$50,000 jail annex at Galveston; a \$30,000 jail will be built at Griffith, Ga.; a \$14,000 court house at Lexington, Ky.; an \$18,000 court house at Madisonville fenn.; the board of trade will erect a \$75,000 building at Tampa Fig.

at Tampa, Fla.

These reports show that notwithstanding the political activity the South continues to do a fair amount of business and that arrangements are being pushed for general railroad and industrial improvements broughout that section.

UNION BAR ASSOCIATION.

Sineteenth Annual Meeting in Session at Saratoga, N. Y.

There was a large attendance in the conention ball at the opening of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Union Bar Association at Saratoga, N. Y., Wednesday, When Lord pasell, of England, Sir Francis Lockwood and Montagu Crackenthorpe, together with their ladies, entered the hall they were greeted with hearty applause. The President of the Association, Moorefield Storey, conduct-ed the distinguished visitors to seats on the

President Storey 'called the associa-tion to order and delivered his address which was upon "The most noteworthy charges in statute law on points of interest, made in the severa general interest, made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year, as required by the Constitution." He pointed out that legislation in different States, though widely separated and representing both the oldest and newest civilization, strongly showed the essantial unity of this country in dealing with the same problems that confronts all the States.

After the address the executive committe ported the nominations for membership nd eighty-eight new members elected. The ggregate membership of the association is 1,342. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$4,133.58. A general council was then elected including the following: Florids, R. W. Williams; Georgis, P. W. Meldrim; North Carolina, J. L. Bridgers; South Carolina, C. S. Nettles; Virginia, J. 1. Yons.

TWO ACRE METEOR.

Areolite Falls in Arizona, Killing a Entire Family.

A special from Tucson, Ariz., says that Dr. P. P. M. Smith, of Hagerstown, Md., and party of mining men, who have just returned from the Ripsey mines, report the fall of an mmense meteor, which struck the desert about two miles north of Hall's ranch, and about two miles north of Hall's ranch, and about the same distance South of the Ripsey mines. It fell on Sunday night, the 9th inst., about 9 o'clock. Members of the party, who were camped at Hall's say the concussion was terrible. Cupboards were upset, dishes thrown down and the houses trembled as a leaf. The noise was like that of many cannon fired simultaneously. The air for miles around was filled with sulphurous gas and the meteor came down red and smoking.

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It covers about two acres of ground, appearing to be imbedded hundreds of feet in the earth, and now forms a great mountain in the desert. A herder's hut and corral were, in the meteor's path. The herder, his wife and three children, all Mexicans, together with about 1,200 sheep, went down under the mighty mass. Major Thomas Hayes, of Louisville, Ky., who was of the party, was overcome by the phenomenon.

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'It was the most brilliant, the grandest and most awe-inspiring sight I ever saw," said the major. 'It is simply beyond the power of tongue or pen to accurately describe it. The heat from the meteor is so intense that it will be several days before the mound can be exsmined closely.

Suit Against the Southern.

W. H. Deaver. of Asheville, N. C., brings suit against the Southern Ballway to test the North Carolina. The suit is based upon the section of The Code which provides that no railroad shall permit any cars to run on Sunday save such as are to transport United States mails, either with or without passengers, and those exclusively for live stock, fruits, vegetables and perishable freights. Sunday is construed to be between sunrise and sunset. The Southern Railway will handle no express save perishable articles on Sundays until this question is settled. The penalty is \$500 for each train in each county through which the railroad runs. It is stated that under literal construction of the act dead bodies cannot be shipped that day. egality of hauling express on Sundays in bodies cannot be shipped that day.

A Bleycle Combine.

The New York World says: "The big man afacturers of bicycle tires have formed an asociation to promote sociability and a good understanding among the members. It is stated the association members represent \$28,000,000 invested in rubber and bicycle plants. It was formed at a recent meeting held at the Old Manhattan Club house. It will hold another meeting which will take the form of a banquet in September. There will be semi-annual meetings or banquets after that. The members will, according to their own statements, arrive at "tacft understanding."

WASHINGTON

DUNN, N., C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1896.

CREAM OF THE NEWS AS CULLED FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

Which Will Be of More or Less Interest to the General Reader.

Senator Butler, chairman of the People's party, opened the National headquarters in this city Tuesday. He will remain here during the campaign.

Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, United States Secretary of the Navy, who arrived in Lendon Wednesday, called at the United States embassy Thursday and afterwards attended the funeral of Sir John Militas, in St. Paul's cathedral.

The collector of customs at Jacksonville, Fla., has been directed to release the Three Friends, if, in the judgment of the collector, the facts in the case warrant such action. No doubt is expressed by officials here that the facts do not justify her further detension.

Secretary Hoke Smith has returned from Lincoln county. North Carolina, where he has been with his family for a fortnight. The Secretary had no comment to make on polities and refused to discuss the report that he would stump Georgia for the Democratic nominees between now and November.

A note has been received at the Department of State from Consul General Lee, of Cuba, stating that Pierce Atkinson, the Chicago man, was not killed in Cuba as reported, but was in Pinar del Blo on the 1st of August. Inquiry into the case of Atkinson was made at the instigation of General Miles, It was reported in the West that he had joined the insurgents and had been killed in battle.

Acting Secretary Curtis has received a telegram from the Assistant Treasurer at New York stating that arragements had been made there to import \$2,000,000 in gold coin from Europe. While foreign exchange is slightly above the usual importing point, it is said that should it continue to decline during the next few days, as rapidly as during the last week, gold importations from Europe would yield a good profit. The officials are hopeful that the tide has turned and from now on the reserve will be rapidly increased.

Acting Secretary McAdoo, of the Nav Department, has detailed a board, composed of the commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station, the chiefs of the Bureaus of Navigation and Ordnance, the president of the War College and the Chief Intelligence the War College and the Chief Intelligence officer, to consider and revise the plans to the defense of the coast prepared at the Naval War College. The plans, when passed upon by the board, will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy approval, after which they will be filed with the Chief Intelligence.

Consul Germain of Zurich, Switzerland has sent to the State Department statistic regarding the wine production of the world which show that it is estimated to be 3,671, 968,000 gallons annually, having slightly is creased during the last few years, in cons quence of the decrease of the ravages of the phylloxers, which induced French wine growers to replant their devastated vine-yards. The quality of wines did not improve in the same ratio with the quantity, the new methods of culture tending more to increase quantity than improve quality.

The government of the Cape of Good Hope one of the recent acquisitions of the univers one of the recent acquisitions of the universal postal union. is taking prompt steps to organize a well-equipped postal system in its domains. Its postmaster general asked for the co-operation of this government with a view to the better protection of regular mail matter posted for delivery and for mail passing through the country in transit. In seeking information about the equipment of the postal system of the United States, it has just submitted a request for a full set of registered package and registered tag envelopes and registered pouches, inner registered sacks, brass locks and pouches.

The French people who have for so long imposed upon a credulous American public by shipping back to them as the finest of French products Maine herrings and Southern cotton seed oil in the shape of sardines and olive oil are now suffering from a courter imposition which is brought to light be United States Consul Fermain at Zurich. It the course of a report to the State Department on the subject of American dried fruit in Switzerland he speaks of the success the has attended the introduction in France la has attended the introduction in France last season of California prunes, and says that the French receivers are arranging to have all such fruit packed in cases similar to those used in France and bearing French marks, so that the goods may be sold to the retailer as French fruit.

Reports have reached here from Buene Ayres to the effect that an American synd cate has offered the Argentine Republi \$150,000,000 in silver in enchange for \$100, 000,000 in bonds payable in gold, 4 per cent in terest with one-half per cent added as a sink ing fund. The offer of the Americans is sai to be a part of a general plan by which Ar gentina is seeking to go from a paper to specie basis. The plan contemplates the each of the new silver dollars shall take u two of the paper dollars. It is said that to market value of Argentine four per cent go bonds is such that the investment would prove a profitable one for the American while its incidental effect would be to dispose a considerable supply of the surplus silvents.

When officials of the Treasury Department prepared Circular 128 they were of the opinion that every conceivable question concerning the finance and coinage of the Union States had been answered. They find they are mistaken. Hardly a day passed but that questions are asked that Circular 128 does not ever refer to those concerning the owner. ship of gold and silver mines in the United States are the most numerous. Director of the Mint, Preston, says it is almost in the Mint, Preston, says it is almost impossible to give the satisfactory reply to these inquiries. The gold and silver mines of the United States, he says, are largely stocked affairs, and it is very difficult to trace out the ownership of stock. Great blocks of European capital, he says, are always in the United States awaiting paying investments, and when gold and silver mines present themselves they are readily taken up. It is well known, he says, that the Bothschilds and other foreign capit lists are large owners of stock in dividend-paying gold and silver mines in the United States. What percentage of such stock is owned by foreign capitalists cannot be determined. No official statistics on this subject have ever been gathered by the United States Government. Mr. Preston says he will make an effort to Mr. Preston says he will make an effort to gather such information for the present calendar year.

An Important Ruling.

At Jackson, Miss., Chancellor Conn has endered an opinion in the celebrated poli tax case, holding that it cannot be collected by distress warrants and sale of personal property. Attorney General Nash ruled some time since that the tax was collectable whereupon Sheriff Batcliffe, of this county, seized a negro's bed for his poll tax. He was enjoined and the case brought before Chancellor Conn. who decided as above stated.

There are so many women schooleachers in town that you can find hair-

NEWS OF

BRANGED PARAGRAPHICALLY FOR THE BUSY READER.

enings Both Home and Foreign as Taken From the Latest Dis-

Notes From the South. The Southern Beseball League seaon has closed.

At Bloomingdale, Ky., the boiler of a threshing machine exploded, killing three boys.

Frank Yekel was killed in Atlanta, Ga., while riding on a freight elevator in the Kiser building. At Lancaster, Ky., fire destroyed

every building on the east side of the square, causing a loss of \$30,000; partly insured. At Jacksonville, Fla., P. R. Lines, a saloon keeper was shot and killed by a woman named Rentz. She, claimed

she shot in self-defense. At Dallas, Texas, Guy Borsen, an aeronant, was killed while decending in a parachute at Oak Cliff, a suburb

of that city. A strike among the longshoremen at Mobile, Ala., has put a stop to unload-

ing fruit vessels and loading grain vessels. The men want an advance of The New Orleans, La., Board of Miss Innett's pink tea?" "Law, Inderwriters have given notice of a child! I've tried those fancy kinds, wages from 15 to 25 cents an hour. Underwriters have given notice of a reduction of 25 per cent. in rates of

insurance upon all shipments by river to or from that port. This is the first reduction in rates made in about The Georgia Republican State Executive Committe met in Atlanta and

decided not to put out a State ticket. It was also decided not to fuse with the Populists, and the individual members of the Republican party will vote se they please in the State election. The Abbeville & Wayeross Bailroad. extending from Abbeville, Ga., to Fitzgerald, Ga., twenty-two miles, the

seat of the soldiers' colony, has been merged with the Georgia & Alabama Railway, and will hereafter be known as the Georgia & Alabama Railway. Mr. Jas. J. Stone, of Greensboro V. C., who attended the International

Association of Fire Chiefs at Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected vice president of that association and was also place? n the auditing committee.

Throughout the North The Socialist Labor party of Missou have nominated a full State ticket. Mary Abigail Dodge ("Gail Hamilton") died at Wenham, Mass., Tuesday.

Henry C. Ford, president of the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission died in the hospital at Philadelphia. Wednesday. A terrific explosion of powder occur-

red at Hazelton, Pa., Thursday. One man was instantly killed and three others wounded. September 80th is the date fixed for

the National Convention of Democratic Clubs, and St. Louis is the place. Mr. Bryan will be invited to speak.

Three men were killed, fifteen more injured, and several buildings demolished by the explosion of twentyfive pounds of dynamite at New Hol-Information has been received at

Philadelphia by the Cuban revolutionary party that an expedition consisting of seventy-five men and a large quantity of munitions has landed in The city council of Topeka, Kan., has

enacted the Curiew law. It provides that all children under 16 years found on the streets or public places unaccompanied by guardians, after 9 o'clock in summer and 8 in winter, shall be arrested and fired from \$5 to \$25.

Professor Frederick William Nichols Orough, of Baltimore, Md., the renowned composer, to whose genius the world is indebted for the soul inspiring strains of the Irish serenade, "Kathleen Mayoureen," died very suddenly at Portland, Me., Wednesday. He was 86 years old.

What the Cable Brings. Prof A. H. Green, the well-known geologist, is dead, age 64 years.

The body of Kate Field will not be brought to this country, as was at first intended, but will rest permanently in Honolulu.

the past week there were 1,091 deaths from cholers throughout Egypt. The total number of deaths since the outbreak of the scourge is 14,755. A special from Bluefields, Nicaragua

the town of Rama, on the East fiver, the important banana town of that coast, has been destroyed by a freshet. The water was twenty feet deep. Three persons lost their lives. The Sporting World.

Before the Empire Athletic club, Buffalo, N. Y., Tommy Byan and Dick Moore fought 20 rounds Friday. The referee gave the fight to Byan because he had taken the aggressive

American Dental Association The American Dental Association on

d its convention at Saratoga, N. Y., Th lay. These officers were elected: Proes Truman, Philadelphia: Vice-Pre Thos. Fillebrown, Boston; Wm. B. Chr. Waco, Texas; Becording Secretary, Geo. H.

PUNCTURED.

The prescher spoke of little things, Their influence and power, And how the little pitted speak Made all the apple sour.

He told how great big sturdy cake From little acorns graw. And how the tiny little stone The burty giant slow.

But the cyclist set there unimpressed Dy all the speaker's fire, Until he went outside and found, A pin had placed his tire. —Wilkes-Barre News-Deals.

PITH AND POINT.

The darkest hour may be just after you get home from the club, if your wife happens to be that kind of a woman.—Puck. At Whist: She-"Isn't the rule,

'when in doubt, play trumps'?" He—
"The usual rule is, 'when in doubt,
ask what are trumps."—Puck. "How did young Downey come by the title of Major?" "Why, easily enough. Don't you remember that his father was a Colonel?"—Judge.

She has a man to make her gowns,
And every one's a gem;
Tet for one lack she often frowns—
A man to pay for them!

He-"My dear, the bank in which my money is deposited has failed." She-"What a mercy you've got your check book at home, love!"-Tit-

but I like green tea best."-Brooklyn "They say the bicycle is injuring art." "Yes; the man who owns a

good wheel can't waste his life just spreading paint on canvas."-Uhicago Maude-"Would you marry Freddy if he asked you to?" Bella (sirily)-

"I can only answer that by saying that he wouldn't be single now were I so foolish." "Ball one!" 'yelled the umpire. "Good eye!" shouted Chimmy. "Strike one!" the umpire called.

"Dat's his odder eye," explained Chimmy. - Indianapolis Journal. "Why does a woman always call her purse a pocketbook?" "I don't know, unless it is because she carries in it a memorandum telling her where to

tind her pocket."-Chicago_Record.

Spencer-"They told me at your office that you were only one of the elerks. And you said you were a di-erector." Ferguson—"So I am. I address envelopes."-New York Herald. "Awful accident at Jones's yesterday." "So? I didn't hear of it." "Jones hit his thumb with the hammer and immediately exploded with

rage, while his wife burst into tears." -Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Devotee—"They tell me that you preach very touching sermons." Rev. Dr. Gumms—"Well, I flatter myself that I raise more money for church work than any two other min-

isters in the State."-Truth. Benevolent Individual-"Yes, sir, I hold that when a man makes a little extra money, his first duty is to make his wife a present of a handsome dress." Ordinary Individual-"You are a social philosopher, I presume?' "No, I am a dry goods dealer."-New York Weekly.

"Henrietta," said Ethelbert, as our story opens, "what do you think of Shakspere as a poet?" "Nothing, "thelbert," replied Henrietta. pave no time to think of any one but von." The rest of this entertaining romance can be more easily imagined

than described. - Harper's Bazar. There was a momentary lull in the noise at the great convention hall. "What is it?" breathlessly asked one of the men standing on the outside, "I judge," answered a solemn policeman stationed near the main entrance, "they have stopped a few minutes to et somebody weep."-Chicago Tri -

Feat of a North Carolina Hen.

Phil L. Spruill, a resident of Columbis, N. C., owns a hen that deserves a reward. She is a common-looking fowl of a Scotch Brahma breed and cackles contentedly when she has laid an egg. The other day she left one in the nest. It was a veritable Jumbo among eggs, measuring five and a quarter inches around one way and eight and one half inches the other. Mr. Spruill concluded to save the shell, so he broke holes in each end Then he discovered that there was another erg inside the big shell. The nuner egg was about the usual size and was perfect in every way. The in Columbia, where they were placed on exhibition. There is no record that Mrs. Brahma cackled longer or louder than usual over the double egg.

A Wonderful Lamp.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Courier publishes a re-markable account of a new luminant which, if all that is said of it is true. will run both gas and electric light very hard. For its production no ma-chinery is required save that contained in a portable lamp neither larger nor heavier than is used with colsa oil or paraffin. This lamp, it is declared, generates its own gas. The substance generates its own gas. The substance employed is at present a secret, jeal-lously guaried by some inventive Italians. The cost is declared to be at most one-fifth of that of ordinary gas, and the resultant light is nearly as bright as the electric light, and much whiter. A single lamp floods a large room with light. The apparatus can be carried about as easily as a candle-stick, and seems both clean and odor-last.

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

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mittee They Issue an Address, A neeting of the National Executive Committee of the gold Democratic party was held in Ch'cago, Ill., Monday. Chairman Bynum,

in Ch'eago, Ill., Monday. Chairman Bynum, et 'adiana, presided.

The principal business which called the committee together was the preparation and adoption of an address to the Democratic voters of the country. A sub-committee was chosen to draft the address. Assurances have been received by the committee that the organization in the following States which were not represented at Indianapoliss are sufficiently advanced to make it curtain that they will have full delegations at the convention: Louisiana, North Dahota, Georgia, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, South Carpolina. Nothing has been done in Utab, Idahe or Novada towards organizing, and Mr. By-

SIMONTON TAKES THE CASE.

The Argument in the New Famous Rate-War Injunction Gase Con-

At Greenville, S. C., Tuesday Mr. Augustu Smythe was heard all morning in the rate hearing case, arguing that the court has jurisdiction to prevent a continuance in the rate cutting. Smythe argued that the courts have been invoked to enjoin rates by railroad

have been invoked to enjoin rates by railroad commissions and Legislatures, and yet it is contended that the courts cannot stop railroads from destroying each other. The courts have no higher duty than to keep such public institutions as railroads going. In the afternoon he argued to have the restraining order set aside.

The argument in the railroad rate-hearing case was concluded after an all day argument. Judge Simonton at the conclusion of the hearing asked for the papers and taken them to Flat Rock, where he will prepare his opinion. There was no intimation through the progress of the hearing as to whether Judge Simonton would or would not announce jurisdiction, and it is upon this alone that the issue lingers. Both sides are claiming the victory.

TRIED TO BUY HIM.

The Commodore's Captain Goes to New York to Tell the Story.

A special from Charleston, S. C., says Capt. Thomas Morton, of the fillbuster Com modore, left this city for New York Tuesday after putting his little vessel on the way here. Before leaving he told a reporter for the News and Courier a sensational story about an attempt on the part of the Spanish government to buy him. He said that the negotiations were conducted through a spy named Benson, who had been watching the Commodore for weeks, but that the office came from Spanish Consul Jose Congersto at Philadelphia. He exhibits in proof of hi story a typewritten document from the con-sul. In it Morton's name is not mentioned but it is an offer of \$10,000 for the of any Cuban expeditions. Capt. says that the Commodore has been it to detain the cutter Colfax from in with the Daynties available which

TOTAL DESTRUCTION

Of Property to be Begun in Cuba by The New York World says: "A campale of total destruction of property will shortly be inaugurated in Caba by the Cabana. The provisional government of the republic have so ordained in a proclamation dated in the province of Santiago of July 18. By this destruction a two-fold object is to be gained. The loss of an immenso cash income is expected to shorten Spain's warfare and the conversion of the island into a wilderness to compel her to withdraw her armies. All classes of property, whether foreign-owned or not, are to be treated alike as all pay tribute to Spain. The dread necessity for whole-sale destruction is laid entirely upon the need of the further and complete ruin for Spain of the money producing power of Oub...

TENNESSRE'S TREASURY EMPTY Governor Turney Calls an Extra Ses-

cion of the Legislature. Governor Turney called an extra taxation so that that State will be able to meet its expenses. The surplus of half a mil-lion in the treasury in 1894 has been used up. The Legislature reduced the State tax 88 1-3 per cent. and also reduced privileges. In-creases in the assessed valuation of all prop-erty was expected, but there was a decrease erty was expected, but there was a decrease instead with the result that the revenue was reduced \$565,000 from the preceding year. The expenditures exceeds the receipts and the balance now in the treasury belongs to special funds. Unless the Legislature balabeen called there would have been a default in January interest and a large floating debt.

Bar Association Officers The American Bar Association, in conven on at Saratoga, N. Y., Friday, elected the ollowing officers: President, James W. woodworth, of Omaha; secretary, John Hinckley, of Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia; executive committee, Alfred Hemenway, of Boston, Charles claffin, of St. Louis, Wm. W. How, of New Orleans. A vice president for every State in the Union and a local council for each State a ere also chosen.



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