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PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico declares in is message that the republic is flourish ng financially. The republic to the north of her is glad to hear it, and extends hearty congratulations.

THE TORNADO of March 27, 1890, wil be remembered as one that carried death and ruin to four States. The destruc-For sixteen years I have tive blizzard at New York in 1888 oc carried on a Drug and Pre- curred also in March, on the 12th of the OUR FLEET in Behring sea have cap-

tured another British schooner engaged

in stealing seals. The British schooner

had broken her rudder and could not ge out of the way, and that was how it WHEN GRANT WAS President it was considered remarkable that the public debt could be paid at the rate of a milan average of more than a million s

THE UNITED STATES government is not going to let its Indian wards be heated by the lottery delusion. The ommissioner of Indian affairs has issued orders that no lottery tickets shall e sold on the reservations.

THE MEANEST, low downest act on rec ord recently is that reported from the flooded districts of the south, where per ons whose plantations were in danger rowed noiselessly to the opposite bank of the foaming river and cut a hole in the levee there to save their own side. A nan who would do such a thing as that what would be not do?

FOR FIFTY years meteorologists have been studying and noting weather con ditions, and yet no one can predict the weather can be foretold and the prediction will hit generally two out of three times, but never a tornado or cyclone

THE LITTLE King of Spain's first re quest when getting better from his recent llness was for a boiled egg. The doctors thought such nourishment too heavy New Orleans Molasses, for ta- so the child cried with disappointment ole use, Prime New Orleans till the Queen consoled him by declaring Molasses, for cooking. Ex- that none of the bens in Madrid would tra fine Assortment of Crack- lay eggs in January. She promised to more accommodating, and so delayed gave permission for such food to be

FACTS AND OPINIONS.

Editors of newspapers are always making assignments, and yet they sel-

"That's the fellow I'm laying for," re marked the hen as her owner came out with a pan of cornmeal.

It is proposed to establish a museur of war relies in the Confederate white house at Richmond. A Melbourne manager advertises for

years old." Let the Australian ballet re form proceed-Philadelphia Ledger. Sugar was used as fuel by the steame Polynesian, of the Allan line, on her last rip, the supply of coal having run short. Insurance companies which take risks against cyclones and tornadoes are dong a large business in the Southern

woke people up to this danger.

An Important Enterprise. The Southern gentlemen who are en-deavoring to organize an exhibition of Southern products in some Northern city Southern products in some Northern city in the autumn of 1891 are pushing the undertaking with a good deal of vigor and with every promise of ultimate success. Just at this time, when New England attention is so largely directed to opportunities for investment in the Southern States, there is bound to be a very lively interest in the contemplated project in this immediate section of the ject in this immediate section of ject in this immediate section of the country. The good results of the exhibition of products of North Carolina and one or two other Southern States in this city in the autumn of 1883 are well remembered, and it is to be expected that proportional success would attend an undertaking of more comprehensive dimensions. The new exposition movement is under the auspices of the Southern Inter-States Immigration Bureau, an organization which grew out of the Southern immigration convention held at Montgomery, Ala., about a year and a half ago, and an exposition society has been chartered by the North Carolina legislature. Northern opinion on the project, so far as it has been sounded, is altogether favorable. It is proposed to hold the exposition in that Northern city which manifests the most substantial interest in it, and has the population and country. The good results of the exhi-bition of products of North Carolina and which manifests the most substantial interest in it, and has the population and other essentials to insure success. Considering the large amount of New England capital which has been invested lately in Tennessee and Alabama, Boston would seem to be in a position to make a good bid for securing the new enterprise. But wherever located, there is excellent reason to believe that the exposition would tulfil all the expectations of its promoters. It is advocated primarily on a purely business basis, but it is obvious that such anexposition would have a significance and a value far above any mere consideration of dollars and cents. It would draw to it not only a great many Northern people but also a large number of the younger and active generation of Southern business men. Contact with Northerners here in the North will go far toward demonstrating to the visitors the baselessness of the familiar charges that the people of this section and particularly of New England are prejudiced and embittered against them. The representative, progressive men of terest in it, and has the population and other essentials to insure success. Con

THE DAILY CITIZEN. BLOOD ON

EVIDENCE AGAINST LEAH FOREMAN DAMAGING.

THE CORONER'S JURY IN THE CASE TO-DAY.

Number of Witnesses Swort and Tom Harris Discharged From Custody-Leah Bound Over to Court.

The coroner's jury in the Harriet Williams murder case met in the court house this morning to hear the remainder of the testimony. The room was crowded. A few minutes before it was opened the wo prisoners, Leah Foreman and Tom lion a month. Now it is diminished at Harris, entered the court accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Jones. They took seats on the prisoners' bench. Neither of the prisoners showed any agitation or nervousness. The Foreman woman was dressed entirely in black and wore a straw hat from which floated a profusion

Dollie Warren was the first witness She swore to living near Leah Foreman and to knowing Thos. Harris and Harriet Williams and stated that she never new of any difficulty between the three. On the Sunday morning after the murde Leah told the witness that if she knew who killed her mother she would cut them to pieces and feed them to the dogs The counsel went into a lengthy examination to show what clothes Leah had on Monday and it came out that on that day the accused woman wore a whit skirt and that there was blood on the bottom of it. She said she had gotten coming of a tornado. Snow, rain or fair it on her by falling in a faint near the bloody steps at the house and that she hated to wear it to the funeral because folks would think she killed ber mother A sensation was caused when Deput

Sheriff lones brought the skirt into the room and handed it to the witness. The latter thought she could identify it. She swore that the blood on the floor was dry when she got to the scene of the murder on Sunday morning. Christina Young swore that Harrie

had told her she was going to have some trouble with her children. She did not know whether Harriet had any money about her. The murdered woman had never told her so. It was the opinion of lay eggs in January. She promised to the neighbors that she had money. She send to Aranjuez, where the fowls were had not heard of Leah's fainting at the fire alarm at Durham a few nights since house. She did not see a bloody skirt on the arrival of the eggs until the doctors Leah that day. She, the witness, had dragged her skirt over the blood on the carpet but it was dry and did not stain

Laura Bailey was called. She had seen ettes. Leah on the night of the murder going past her home on Old Depot street and toward the place where the murder was committed. When Leah passed the house she asked her to come in but the reply was she had no time. When asked where she was going the accused woman replied that she was going to the devil and that if she was not seen any more the witness

might know she was in h-l. Anna Miller also saw Leah on the Sat-urday night. She asked her why she did one buggy, a large lot of hay and all his corvolees who "must not be over thirty not come and see her and the reply was that she didn't have time. Then Leah replied apparently without cause that she was going to kill somebody or somebody was going to kill her. The witness

Ida Hausten and Mury Benson were called. The latter swore that Leah had been at ner house every night for a long States. The Louisville catastrophe ime except the night of the murder. Barry Park told the story of the find-

ing of the body, and of seeing Leah the what before near the old depot. Jennie Williams, the sister of the accused, swore that the accused woman drank and that she lived with Harris without being married. She had seen the bloody skirt but could not identify the one in court. She swore that that was not the one. She had not seen Leah faint desperate character. The latter has not at the house. Knew that she did not faint. The witness testified that Leah had once threatened to kill her and that she was afraid of her. Her sister fainted

at the grave. She testified that she would not be a gainer in property in the event of her sis ter's hanging and left the chair, having

materially weakened Leah's case. When Deputy Sheriff Jones' name was called there was a stir in the court room. He has had charge of the case and some startling testimony was expected. Mr. Jones told the story of the case as he had worked it up and of the arrest of Tom Harris and Leah Foreman. The latter had told him two stories of her whereabouts on that night and had also denied the statements credited to her by the

Bailey and Miller women. At the conclusion of his testimony Ton Harris was discharged from custody There was no evidence against him, and the case was given to the jury.

During the trial Leah Foreman's for was measured and proved that it would exactly fit some tracks made in a corr field on the night of the murder. Mr. Hardwicke represented Harris. I

was through his advice that the prisoner refused to talk when seen a few days ago. He has stoutly maintained his innocence from the start and there can be no doubt of it. Locke Craig represented the solicitor. Leah Foreman had no attorney.

At 3.30 o'clock the jury decided the evidence sufficient to bind the Foreman prejudiced and embittered against them.
The representative, progressive men of the new South have the cordial good will of their Northern brethren.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

reasury and is out of debt.

Lumberton claims to be on the eve of substantial business boom, Martin & Joyce's store at Ayersville was broken into and \$60 taken.

A postoffice is to be established at Island Beach hotel near Wilmington, The Fayetteville Observer is 65 years

Eleven Raleigh boys played cards on anday, were caught at it and fined \$10

A cat fish was found in a trap near Burlington that had no eyes or signs of 55 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y., and International Bridge, Out

Col. Fred Stitt says he is a candidate for congress to succeed Hon. J. S. Henderson. The citizens of Durham have nominated M. A. Angier to run for mayor on the

Charlotte is talking of building a new ouse of worship. The Farmers' Alliance at Asheboro de-cided to buy the Tragdan hotel property and build a depot.

The Second Presbyterian church of

Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson the University this year.

Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Winston, says the Fifth district is solid for a democratic ngressman in the house. John Agner, a one-armed ex-Confeder ate, who had called court at Salisbury

or eight or ten years, is dead. A Reidsville drug firm offers a valuable wenir to the most popular young lady and gentleman of that city. Kinston wants both a male and a fe

ale college and the citizens are talking

of starting them on their own hook. Wheat in the vicinity of Forest City is looking much better than formerly and prospects for a fine crop are exceedingly bright. The Cape Fear and Vadkin Valley rail-

road's completion caused all Wilmington to turn out and celebrate the event in Monroe Johnston, a colored convict escaped from the county chain gang on the Beattle Ford near Charlotte. He has

D. J. T. G. Mittag, who is designated by the Charlotte Chronicle as a scholar and philosopher, and who until recently lived in that city, is dead. Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, of Greens-boro, took a large dose of fluid extract of nux vomica by mistake for a tonic rem-edy and died in a short time.

not been recaptured

The weavers in the cotton mills a one day the strikers returned to work.

Wakefield W. Price, an eighteen-year old lad of Charlotte, died of meningiti and the physicians said they could hav cured him if he had not smoked eight

A stratum of coal has been disc

near Wilmington on the farm of W. N. Whitted. It is said to be valuable an its proximity to the scaport will make it Captain George N. Waite, a popular conductor on the Richmond and Danville has connected himself with the Atlantic and Danville. Mr. Charles Manly, a Ral-

Mr. Jonathan Edgerton, of Pikeville, farming implements by fire The Winston Republican says a county convict camp will be established on the Wilkesboro extension, near the village of

Old Town for the purpose of opening and working a stone quarry. A special train of nine cars through Goldsboro recently from Florida.
It had on board the force of waiters from
the Ponce de Leon hotel, of Jacksonville,
on their way home to spend the summer.

The latest from Rocky Mount is that Sylvia Drake could not get a bond for postmaster, and that Lee Person, also colored, has been appointed. It is said that his bond was made up in Washin.gton City. Edward N. Butler was shot from am bush near Clifton and will die. He made a dying declaration, implicating a young

The latest from Rocky Mount is that

Captain John W. Hill, of the schoone P. Cora, was drowned in Paulico Sound. He was lowering the anchor when his feet caught in the buoy rope and he was dragged overboard. No help was near

Four cor victs overpowered their guard near Madison, releved him of his gur and \$73 and escaped. They have been seen once since. All of them were wear-ing citizen's clothing. They have not been captured. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr

Henry L. Cook, a prominent young law-yer of Fayetteville, to Miss Minnie Hill Watson, daughter of Mr. Walter Watson, Wednesday, April 23. The ceremony will take place in Hay Street M. E. church, at Payetteville at 8 p. m. Dan Overby and a companion named Smith filled up on Burlington whiskey and started for home. Near the Haw river Overby fell from the wagon and broke his neck. Smith was too drunk to appreciate the situation and the body

as not found until the next day. Near Rural Hall, on the Winston Wilkesboro railroad, last Wednesday the horses attached to the wagon o Tandy Harris got frightened at the train and ran away. Harris was thrown ou and caught between the brake lever and the hind wheel and received injuries from

A large party of completely masked men rode up to the jail in Roxboro knocked at the sheriff's door, and when he opened it rushed in and compelled him to surrender the keys. They then went to surrender the keys. They then went to a cell in which the deputy revenue col-lector had placed a quantity of illicit whiskey for safe keeping. After they had recaptured this they shook hands with the sheriff, loaded the stuff on a wagon and forming in regular marching order left town as quietly as they entered it. MISCELLANEOUS.

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