in Eastern Carolina.

"THE CREATEST GOOD TO THE CREATEST NUMBER."

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THE NEWS.

of Purgittsville, W. Va., was accidentally

Company's works, Sharon, Pa., fell in, fa-

tally injuring Austin Moreford, seriously in-

juring several others .- 1 train on the

Pennsylvania Railroad, near Elizabetatown

N. J., struck and killed two boys who were

driving across the track in a wagon. -- In

bunting in the wilds of Sullivan county, N

has applied for a divorce.—Heury Wein-

terger, of Atlantic City, was drowned while

bathing. - Ex President Legitime, of Hay-

ti, and his fam ly, have arrived in New York.

-United States Minister to Mexico Ryan

has notified the State Department that the

on dressed animals and all animal products,

in retaliation for the duties imposed by the

United States government on oxen .- The

postmaster at Spokane Falls has notified the

ongress to be held in Paris :- The Prou-

elect ex-Senator Platt to fill the vacancy

the shooting on Sunday,-L. S. Brooks'

Max Jacobsen, a clever European sharp, was

postage stamps. -- The towns of Sudbury

cient of Massachusetts towns, having been

millionaire packers, Armour and Swift, ig-

nored the sub; ce in to appear before the Sen-

beef trade in Chicago. - William Kemble

Lente, a prominent railroad and real estate

man, committe l suici le at Seville, Florida.

also damage !. - Mrs. Henrietta Cook, of

Osberne county, Kansas, who had served

der of her husband, was pardoned, her inno-

THE ABANDONED SEAMEN.

The Prosecution of the Two Survivors

Who Killed a Comrade.

Captain Kellogg, commanding the United

states steamer Ossipes, now at Newport

News, has been ordered to release the two

seaman whom he rescued from Arenas Koy,

Yucatan, same weeks ago. These men to-

gather with a third man, were abandoned

on that island by the schooner Anna. When

nen were held in custody pending action by

he authorities here. The captain of the

s :hooner, an American, was exonerated from

there sufficient grounds for a prosecution of

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4,70

a\$4.85, Wheat-Southern Fultz, 81a83; Corn-Southern White, 40a44 cts, Yellow

3 50a\$14 00;Straw-Wheat,8.00a\$8,50;Butter,

85%; Rvc-State, 51/4a/2/4; Corn-Southern Yeliow, 43/4:43%, Oats-White, State 25% a26%

ts : Butter-State, Half ets : Cheese-State,

to fine red, 7a \$9; Faucy, 10a \$12.

Masicts.; Eggs-18a191/cts.

State, 18a19 cts.

a4 00, Hogs-\$4 25:4 40.

a5 25; Hogs-\$4 30.4 75.

\$3 50a4 75; Hogs-\$4 25a4 40

the survivors for homicide

The report was referred to the D

ul blame and the qu stion then arose was

cence having been established.

eath. His mind is unbinged.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker-

Some Notable Addresses and

Papers-Much Enthus a m

The Old Log College celebration, under the

uspices of the Presbytery of Philadelphia,

North, was held on the old Tennant farm,

is twenty mines from Philadelphia. The ex-

of the founding of the Presbyterian Church

flourished until 1742, when Princeton Col-

by Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Mrs. Harrison, R. v. J. W. Scott and Private Sec-retary Hallord. The President and party

spent the night at Mr. Wanamaker's country

ome at Jenkintown. The presidential party frove eight miles to the celebration over the

o d York road. The route was profusely dec-

houses, fences and trees. Giv. Beaver was

farm, and an immense crowd from the sur-

counding country an i l'hiladelphia, and in-

luding prominent Presbyterian divines from

all over the country, was present. At 11.20 the services of the day were opened by thi

r ading of a verse of Scripture by Rev. Ja. B ggs, D. D., of the Falls of Schuyfkill, Phila-

W. Eckard, of Atin ton, Pa., to whom the success of the celebration was due.

and was given a most enthusiastic welcome.

The party took front seats on the raised plat-

D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the

ollege Evangelists."
President Harr son was then introduced.

was a scene of wild excitement for five min-

ing their approval of the Chief Executive's

At its conclusion the President, Mrs. Harri-

son and Rev. Mr. Scott entered their carriage

and started back to Mr. Wanamaker's at

blage cheering the President as he drave off.

APTERNOON SESSION.

was larger than in the morning. Rev. Ebc

nezer Erskine, D. D., of Newville, Pa., deliv-

ered an address on "Presbyterians of the

he has at least a grandson of the the Log Col-

Next John Wanamaker was introduced.

and he, too, cam in for an outburst of ap-

Co lego in a form as nearly r sembling the

original as possible as a memorial of Tennant,

Whitfield and the early Presbyterian heroes.

short addresses the celebration ended at six

o'clock by the pronunciation of the benedic-tion by Rev. J. W. Scott, the venerable father

CABLE SPARKS.

Four of the largest mills in Blackburn,

president of the First Chamber of the States.

The council of the French Legion of Honor

that the Servian government earnestly de-

England, have shut dow, owing to the dull-

plause. Mr. Wanamaker clearly his adde

The attendance at the afternoon session

Jenkintown, at 2.20 o'clock, the vast assem-

handkerchiefs and in o her ways

reises closed at 1.3) o'clock.

offerson University.

of Mrs. Harrison.

done in several towns.

General, died at the Hague.

ness of trade.

Bulgaria

At 11.50 the President, leaning on the arm

Then followed a prayer by Rev. L.

with the party, and a continued ovation was

One Dollar Per Annum,

INTERESTED IN HIS ACCRECY.

"And will you promise to write to me

"Yes. I am collecting the pestage

WESTERN BAILBOADENS.

"Yes, sir," was the brisk reply.

ordered out the snow-plows."

bent."-New York Workly.

tour of the world?"

Fork.

Pomse in."

and he might-

afraid; he is engaged."

F. L. "Engaged is he!"

"Yes, Miss Whitesmith."

really care to hear from me?"

om every country you may visit."

men, near Atlanta, Ga., and the governor what remained of the factory and burned the bodies of many of the victims. The milipurity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and excepting San Domingo, have accepted the cannot be sold in compet tion with the mul-titude of low test, short weight alum or phos-PRINTED POWDER Co., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

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C. POOL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

of Justice for an opinion by the Attorney General, who decided that no prosecution could follow. In the first place there was N. C. collections promptly made. evidence that the man had been killed in self-defense; and then, again, whether or not a murder had been committed the United Special attention given to real estate. States would have no jurisdiction over the EDMOND ALEXANDER. MARK MAJETTE case, as the crime occurred in foreign boun-

A LEXANDER & MAJETTE,

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

Railroad, Canal and Draining of land. Titles examined. Prompt attention to work.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED

A twelve-year-old son of John A. Stick'er killed while handling a pistol. - Dr. David Tilton Brown, a retired farmer, hanged himself in his barn, near Batavia, I.1 .- The roof of the casting-house at the Stewart Iron

A Thousand Persons Injured-Hundreds of Casks of Oil in Flam s-The shipping Endangered by the Conflagration.

Two hundred persons were killed and five hundred more or less injure! by an explosion of dynamite in a cartridge factory in a wreck on the New York, Pennsylvania and the vicinity of the Bourse, in Antwerp. That Ohio Railroad at Youngstown, Ohio, several building was set on fire by bluzing timbers passengers were injured. — Light ffrost in hurled against it by the explosion, and a Missouri and Kansas Wednesday night. — panic prevailed in that section of the city. Washington Dilliard, a farmer near Bethle-

rallroad near Pittsburg, Foster Cox, a brake- plo led a lot of dynami e. Thous ands of deadman was fatally injured, and Jessie Nichols, ly m ssiles flow in every direction. The buildings were demolished, and people hurled hundreds of f. et away from the spot. Poranother brakemen, badly hurt .- Three colored convicts were killed by a dynamite tions of a girl's body were found two hunexplosion near Atlants, Ga. - Fourteen coldred yards away from the ruins of the cartored men were brutally whipped by white ridge factory.

tary were ordered out to check the panic and prevent pillaging. After several large buildexcepting San Domingo, have accepted the invitation to participate in the congressnext the great Russian oil tanks, and in a few moments eighty thousand burrels of oil were abiaz. More explosions occurred, and the The Republicans of the State of Washington held the'r first convention, and after flames continu d to sweet to the docks, and adopting a platform, nominated E. P. Ferry soon several large vessels were burning. The loss will te many millions of francs. The for Governor, and John L. Wilson for Concartridge factory was situated in the rear of gress. - A rich strike has been made in the the docks, upon which millions of cartridges Eastern View mine in New Mexico. - A G. in boxes were being loaded at the time. As the fire exploded these cartridges the fire-men were compalled to run for their lives, Staley, of South Bend, Ind., was poisoned by taking morphine in mistake for quinine. -Herry Fountain accidently shot and kill-

and many of them were wounded. The latest estimate is that there are 300 ed his friend, Horace H. Stratton, while deerdead and 1,000 injured. The explosions continue. At the American docks all the ships have been saved, owing to the favorable di-Y .- Manuel Congdon killed Thomas Slo- rection of the wind. The stained windows cum in West Exetor, R. I , during a quart. 1 of the Cathedral are smashed, and it is feared that the steeple will collaps. The whole over some chickens .- In P.ttsburg, Wm Smith, a co'ored co k, killed his wife and hydraulic cranes are grate y damage t. then attempted suicide. Jealousy was the The soldiers of the garrison and a large numcause,—H. P. Ferry, a lineman, was killed in Buffulo by an electric light wire while at at the bospitals are heartrending. King Liowork. —In a fit of jealousy, Sherman Casswell, living in Montpeller, Vt., shot away the jaw of George Gould, who had married the allowing work to continue in the carridge

Princess Louise's favorite diversion just now is glass-painting. George Bancroft is one of the few living Americans who knew both Goethe and Lord Mexican government purpose to put a tariff | Byron.

General John C. Fremont is now 78 years old, and his friends say he looks good for 10 or 15 years more. It is reported in London that John A. Kasson, one of the Samoan commissioners, is to Department that the employes in that office | have the Russian mission.

will strike unless their pay is raised. - Sec-Mr. Gladstone allows all the people in the retary Tracy has designated Lieut, Adam neighborhood of Hawarden to freely use his splendid library of 20,000 volums. legation at Paris, to represent the Navy De; John J. Blair, the New Jersey railway magnate, made his first dollar in 1809 by trappartment at the International Meteoroligical ping rabbits and selling the skins. Mr. Moody will hold a convention of evanmatic Gun and Power Company, of Washgelical ministers and laymen at Chic go for

on, has proposed to build a pneumatic car-1) days, beginning on September 20, riage for \$48,000 -- It has been dec ded to Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris corr s ondent, is about to receive a testimonial from English and French women journalists, caused by the death of ex-Governor Brown Jay Gould has age I cons derably in apas president of the Tenness e Coal, Iron and pearance since last year. His beard, which tailroad Company. --- More trouble is exwas formerly black and glossy, is now quite preted at Sewall, W. Va. - There is a great gray.

lemand for coke, an I the price is gradually ments for 69 lectures in America during the advancing. — John Johnson, a Swedish car- coming season, selecting from among 300 appenter, living in Chicago, hacked his wife to plicants. Anton Meucci, Gariboldi's old compatriot, is still living at the old house at Clinton, S. The race troubles at Greenwood Miss., have in which Garibaldi manufacturel canerminated. Four colored men were killed in dles when in this country. General Grenfell, the British commander

banking office, at Creston, Iowa, closed, and | in the war against the slave-traders on the Brooks and his cashier have been arrested. Nile, is 47 years old, a man of handsome -1. I. Clauson, a real estate broker, was presence and literary tastes. ound murdered at Wichita, Kansas. ____ tions of her childhood, which she thinks of publishing in the country. She has also arrested in Chicago charged with extensive lately written a novelette.

embezzlement on the Fidelity and Casualty | Three Polish sisters, the Miles, Welt, of Company, of that city. The money was lost in betting on horse roces. Two children of the Vienna Medical University, and two of in betting on horse races. - Two children of them will practice in this country. David Gray, while playing with matches in Elward Burgiss, the yacht d signer, looks a barn at Blue Springs, Neb., set fire to it, more like a professor of mathematics than a oat builder. He is 40 years old, and were burned to death. - The postoffice | practical | nember of an aristogratic Boston family, at Moline, Ill., was robbed of \$2,10) worth of

and a graduate of Harvard. Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court of and Wayland, Mass., celebrated the two hun- the United States, has recently made a tour dred and fi tieth anniversary of the incorpo- through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and ration of O.d Sudbury, one of the most an | Texas, and has found, he says, notable industrial progress almost everywhere. Mr. Wilkie Collins is short and delicate settled in 1638, receiving its name in 1639. Sudbury was the nineteenth town in the a cheerful face. His luxuriant hair and beard Massachusetts Bay Colony, and the second are snowy white, and he habitually wears situated beyond the flow of the tide. The spectacles. He is an inveterate smoker. Mr. Samuel Jones, the "revivalist," was

recently offered \$6,000 a year and a fine church to preach in at Minneapolis. He re-"Do you take me for a fool? I'm getatorial Committ e investiga'ing the dressed | plied: ting \$25,000 a year now!" The many who have enjoyed the writings of Mrs. Ross Terry Cooke will regret to learn that in these later days of her life she — The Carousel at Ocean Beach, N. J., was is an almost confined invalid. She is confined to her home at Pittsfield, Mass., and suffers destroyed by fire, and the Ocean Beach Hotel much pain from rheumatic troubles. Elgar Saltus, whose novels of an erotic

trirteen years of a li'e sentence for the mur- among an uncertain class of readers, has gone to Italy for the purpose of further in flaming his already worm imagination. His price for a short story is \$250. Stanford, Crocker, Colton and Hopkins the projectors of the Pacific railroad, had n t mong them all money enough to buy a supper when they started, but by the success of their magnificent enterprise they become railroad kings, with a fortune of \$20,000,000

rot character have gained a certain notoriety

"BLACK BARI'S" CRIMES.

The Fed-ral Authorities Want to Try Him for Robbing the Mails. The coroner held an inquest on the body the Ossipee arrived one of the men was d ad. of Mr. Fleishbein, of Bedeville, Itl., who The jury recommended that Holzhav he held Upon the return of the vessel to New York | to the next term of court. This will be in a report was sent to the department and the October, but a complication has arisen since

the inquest. United States Agent Pulsifer arrived here and claimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the supposition, based on the prisoners confe Holzhay robbed the mail on the Wisconsin Central Road. The authorities here will not listen to this claim. The prosecuting attorney claims that h has a certain case against the murderer and that he can send him down for life. On the other hand it is said that the killing is manslaughter at the lenst and the possible pun-ishment is limited to fourteen years. Superintendent Donohue, of the Lake Shore Railroad, believes he recogniz s in Holzhay the murderer of a laborer who was killed five years ago after being paid \$410. This is unlikely, as Holz my is only 22 years

old and would have been but 17 at the time referred to by Donohue. END OF THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Eastern Creamery, 16 / 420c., near-by receipts 16a17cts; Cheese Eastern Fancy Cream, 9 / 420; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 182,00, Good Common, 3 00a \$4 00, Middling, 5a \$6.00 Good Common, 3 00a \$4 00, Middling, 5a \$6.00 Good Operators Make Satisfactory Concessions and Work Will b: Resumed. The conference of the coal miners and coa Engineer of the boundary line between New York—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, 83.2518 .25; Wheat-Not White 8514 the Northern Illinois coal fields and an early resumption of work, except in the mines of W. L. Scott. The operators gave their ultimatum after a two hours' executive session. PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25a4.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 83a84; Rye—Pennsylvania 52a58cts; Corn—Southern Yellow, 41%a42%c. Their terms were a reduction of seven and a half cents a ton, no discount on company store orders, a reduction of fifty per cent in tool sharpening in all the fields except Streator, and the sale of coal to the miners Oats-28a2814 cts.; Butter-State, 18a19 cts.; Streator, and the sale of coal to the Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 0a914 cts.; Eggs—at the cost of putting it on the cars. The miners considered the proposition and finally resolved to accept it. The workmen desired in addition the item of rent free dur-14 00, Hogs—\$4 25:4 40.

NEW YORK—Beef—\$4 75a5 25; Sheep—\$3 75

East Liberty—Beef—\$4 40a4 90; Sheep—
33 50a4 75; Hogs—\$4 25a4 40

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. THE OLD LOG COLLEGE.

A severe drought, of several weeks duration, is reported in the Belvidere section of Illinois. Terrible Dynamite Explosion in Antwerp.

McC'ure & Ryan's planing mill in Louis-ville, Kentucky, was burned. Loss, \$40,0 m; Owing to a washout on the Eastern Minne-sota Railroad, near Duluth, a freight engine Speeches by President Harrison and

sota Railroad, near Duluth, a freight engine and thirty cars were ditched and several trainmen were badly injured. Two boys aged from 12 to 16 years, who took refuge in a stack of cornstalks during a thunder storm near Delacies, Mexico, were struck and killed by lightning. Otto Graff, 13 years old, was fatally shot by a playmate named Waddington, in East Dubuque, Iowa. They were firing at a mark when Waddington, thinking his gun unload-ed, snapped it at Graff.

Washington Dilliard, a farmer near Bethlehein, Pa., was shot and killed by an unknown chicken thief. — In a fight between tramps and railroad brakemen, on the Pennsylvania railroad near Pittsburg, Foster Cox a brake. Mrs. Duquette, a young married woman, and Eugene Dion were drowned at Ottaws, Ontario, by the upastting of their skiff, which

was struck by burge. Three others in the party narrowly esteped. A storm struck the tent of John Robinson's sircus, at Toledo, Oaio, throwing it over and crushing down the soats. Over a hundred people received bruses and contusions, but o person was fataliy burt.

The captain of the schooner Ben Hur, at oucester, Massachusetts, from the Grand Banks, reports that Thomas Thompson, of Sable River, N. S., and John Fagin, of St. Mary's Bay, N. F., were lost by the capsiz-ing of a dory while attending trawls. There are 67 cases of diphtheria at Moscow bio. The village has 6.0 inhabitants, and

itary conditions of the place are very bad. Death frequently results from blood poisoning when the patient is apparently convalescing, sometimes an hour after the child is up walking around, The smoke house and the rendering house of Swift & Co., in Kan-as City, Mo., were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,-00); insurance, \$120,000. Master Mechanic

the roof of the smoke house, The sail boat Cascaca was found bottom upward in the lake at Waukegan, Illinois. The occupants were probably drowned. Two coats and a lady's paras il were found in the boat. A letter in the pocket of one of the coats was addressed to G. B. Peterson, Faxtake, Illinois,

Tate was killed during the fire by falling from

A boiler in the nail factory of Godcharles & Co., at Towando, Pa., exploded, killing five men and injuring six others, two of them perhaps fatally. The killed are: Richarl Ackerly, Sanford B. Smith, John Boentwick, Isaac Bandford and Guy Herman, J. Ryder and George Z-bick will probably die. A construction train on the Northwester extension of the Burlington and Mis-ouri Railroad was wrecked near the Pine Ridge tunnel, in Northwestern Nebraska. Eleven en were injured, two of whom, George Morris, the engineer, and James Murnan, a

laborer, are not expected to recover. Lydia Wildman keeps a colored boarding house in Chattanooga, Tenn., and has ten young men boarders. An hour after dinner, t which tainted meat had been served all the oarders, Mrs. Wildman and her young daughter were taken violently ill, and at last reports were unconscious. The girl and two of the boarders, it is thought, will die. Two accidents occurred on the cable road in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Binlew, a music

teacher, was run over and killed.

Hindle, Recorder of Deeds, fell while alighting from one car directly in front of another approaching from the opposite direction, and was so badly injured that his life was de-About 330 feet of the Lake Shore Gas Coal ompany's tipple, at Ciera Station, on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad, tumbled down while two men and fourteen loaded cars were upon it. The Superintendent, Weaser, and his brother, were atally injured. The tipple was about fifty feet high, and was built three years ago. While an 11-year-old daughter of Byron Welsh, of A bany, New York, was ca rying in her arms her infant sister, II months

The girl picked up a bowl containing emning fluid, which stood b side the corpse of another child of the family, and allowed the baby to drink of the poisonous mixture. A physician was summoned, but the chile died soon afterward. An excursion train and a stock train of the Central Railroad of Vermont collided near Brooksville Station. One passenger car and ten stock cars were smashed up, and another passenger car was partially demol-ished. Three persons were killed—Hiram Blodgett passenger train conductor; iam Emery, passenger engineer, and W. W. Allen, fireman. Five men were injured, none fatally. It is believed that the disaster

old, the little one cried for a drink of water.

was caused by the running of the freight train on the special's time. The ship William McGilvery, of Searsport, Maine, is reported as having been burned at sea on the voyage from Pisagua for New York with 1700 tons of nitrate of soda for emenway & Brown of Boston. The Me-Givery was a first-class ship of 1270 torn, owned by J. C. Nichois and others, of Sears-000 on the cargo.

Manslaugh er.

South Carolina, which was about the last

state to take up professional base ball, has

the unenviable notoriety of baving killed the

minent c tizen of Wadesboro.

bail on information received from Wades-

boro that the umpire would probably re-cover. News was received that the umpire

had died and Dargan has again been ar-

THE HATFIELD-M'COY FEUD.

wo of the Gang Sent to Prison for

Life for Three Murders.

and both were sentenced to the P. nitentiary

for life. These trials are a result of the Hat-

field-McCoy feud, which has caused so much terror on the line of Kentucky and West

prison, there is likely to be a cossation of

hestilities unt l'another generation comes on.

BUPNED HERSELF TO DEATH.

A Woman at Fort McHenry Drinks

Coal Oil and Sets Herself on Fire.

Mrs Kate B. Fetter, wife of Ordinance

Albert Nicolet, an engraver, has confessed port, and was valued at \$30,000. There was to the authorship of the anarchist manifesto an insurance of \$5,500 on the vessel and \$13,-KILLED AN UMPIRE

He will be tried for the offense at Berne. The remains of Pascal Di Paoli, the famous orsican patriot, who died in exile near Louon in 1807, have been exhumed from St. Paneras Church burying-ground and shipped to Corsica. Hot-headed Ball Player in Jail for

The United States corvette Enterprise has arrived at Plymouth, England, where she will await the arrival of the United States steamer Dolphin from Gibraltar, when both will proceed to Ireland. The mission sent by the King of Shoa, an first umpire. The killing occurred at Dar- government, was received in the throne-room ington, a small county seat about 150 miles at Rome by King Humbert with areat pomp

from Charleston. On that day a base ball and ceremony. team from Wadesboro, N. C., went to Dar-A royal order which has just been issued lington to play a game, all amateurs. The of an evangelical establishment with corpo at Berlin sanctions the creation in Jerusalem North Carolina team carried with them a rate rights to preserve existing evangelical outh named William Marshall, a son of a institutions, and to add to their number. The jury of the Paris Exposition has recom-Young Marshall was a college boy and mend-1 that a gold medal be awarded to the University of Virginia, Cornell University was, therefore, supposed to be up in the points of the game. He was chosen for umand the city of Boston for educational exhi-

ire, both sides agree ug thereto. As the game progressed the umpire made a decision It court circles at St. Petersburg it is said that did not giv satisfaction to the Darlingthat the Russian government has discharged on team. Hot words were passed, and suithe debts owed by the Prince of Montenegro d n'y young Leon Dargan, son of Congressto varios Austrian banking firms, amounting man Dargan, of South Carolina, rushed up to over 1,000,006 rou les with a heavy bat in his hand, and struck William O Brien was Umpire Marshill a fearful blow across the William OBrien was sentenced to two ad, knocking him insensible. The umpire imprisonment, without hard later, in Cork months and James G.Ihooly to six weeks' was taken to Wadesboro on the first train,

(Ir-land) jail for holding a national meeting but during the trip did not recover his reason. He is a very popular young man at his government-bome, and held the position of teller in the Dispatches which had been proclaimed by the English bank at Wadesboro. Young Dargan was arrested but was subsequently released on Dispatches have been receive I at Paris to the effect that the people of the New Hebrides Islands and forty-two English residents have petitioned the Governor of New Calidonia to Two engineer officers have been sent from

ople to Crete to inspect the various fortifications there, with a view of trengthening them against attack in cases of future insurrections. The German government is preparing a bill for submission to the coming session of the ganize the army in view of the continual in- awoke, when one of the men grabbed her

crease of the French and Russian arma-The trial of Wall Hatfield has been concluded, at Pineville, Ky. The jury found The Sultan of Zunzibar has signed a conhim guilty of being accessory to the act of cession giving to the British East Africa Company the Lamu Island and the Benagir murdering the three McCoys-Tolbert, age ! coast-line from Kipini northward, inthirty eight years, Randall, nineteen, and Kismayu, Brawa, Merka, Magadish and Farmer, fourteen. Alexander Musier confessed to the murder of Farmer, the youngest

The collapse of the Magdeburg sugar syndicate has seriously affected the sugar refineries at Stattin, Prussia, and the Hamburg authorities have ordered an investigation to terror on the line of Kentucky and West Virginia during the past two or three years.

It would be difficult to ascertain just how many lives have been sacrificed in this famous vendetta. Indeed, it is doubtful if anybody knows. The bloody doings of the two looks first began to be made public the lateral transfer.

Controlled the brokers training.

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, under a life sentence at Woking prison for poisoning her husband. James Maybrick, a Liverpool broker, is permitted by the prison authorities to take exercise in the prison part. tribes first began to be made public the latter port of 1887, and since then scarcely a month has passed without news concerning the feud. There have been several trials but few convictions. Now that most of the murdereus gangs on both sides are dead or in prison, there is likely to be set to be

Anvice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth! If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CRILLBREN TEETS leve the poor little sufferer Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it curing dysentary and distribus, reg-ulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, Sergeant Fetter, United States Army, companies and gives tone and energy to the whole mitted suicide at Fort McHenry Baltimore system. Mrs. Winslow's Scottling System. mitted suicide at Fort McHenry, Baltimore. | System. Mas. BINSLOW & COULDREN TEXTHING is pleasant to the She drank a pint of coal oil, then saturated her clothing with the fluid and set herself on fire with a match. Her 4 year-old daughter gave the alarm, but too late to save her life.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

FROM MANY SOURCES. Its Founding Fitly Commeno--Gornoto's store and dwelling, in Princ rated. Anne county, Va., was destroyed by fire, in-volving a loss of nearly \$5,000.

N. P. Jordan, of Scott county, Va., was illed by some of the machinery in his woolen factory at Rotherwood. -Herbert Underwood, aged 12 years, fell from the deck of a sloop in the Appomation river, at Petersburg, Va., and was drowned. -A one year-old child of Mr. C. M. Faw cett, of Fairmount, W. Va., fell into a axcallon lard can full of water and was drowned. near Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa., where

ting her throat with a razor. It is thought reises of the day are really commemorative that she will recover. -Ground was broken for a large coke iron furnace at Burea Vista, Rockbridge n the United States. The Log College was

sounty, Va. A large paper mill will also be in operation there. "Grandy" Boston died at Murphy, N. C. She was 121 years old, a pensioner, and re-membered the battle of King's Mountain.

lege was founded, and it may be said that the Princeton institution sprang up from the primitive college established by Tennant. President Harrison attended, accompanied -The yield of wheat in Brooke county, W. Va., this season has been very satisfactory, and in some instances remarkably large, averaging nearly forty bushe's to the sere. the beginning of the year, has made con-tracts for building 2,150 cars, all of which orated with flugs and bunting on the farm will be turned over to the company by Oo-

t indered all along the route, and even up to the stand in the celebration pavilion. Tents had been erected on the Tennant. The fire is supposed to have been of incen-Mary origin. - James Shipley, brakeman of engine 417, while sitting on the cab of the train was rruck by the top of the bridge at Capon, W.

Hed two hours afterwards. Woolen Mill has been awarded the contract for furnishing the fall and winter uniforms for the Philadelphia letter-carriers-tetween

of Mr. Warmmaker, entered the large tent form. The ladies of the party were dressed handsomely and carried bouquets.

The first paper was read by Rev. D. K. Turner, of Hartsville, Pa., descriptive of the ord Gettysburg, Pa. It is the idea ical stove that John Brown cooked on daring his sojaurn is Maryland and West Virginia. founding of the Log College and the useful career of its founders. Rev. R. M. Patterson.

resbyterion, delivered an address on "Log Md., this season, and something over 100,000 cans of corn are being packed dally. The assemblage, numbering 25,600, ross en masse and repeatedly che-red as the President came to the front of the piatform, A negro boy fifteen years of age, named Joyner, living near Centreville, Md., while waiking a rail fence carrying a loaded gun, be I'resident address there shot the boys arm off completely.

ates, men and women cheering and waving -It is announced that ground will be broken next month for John Caam'erlain's After the singing of the hymn, is to cost \$600,000. The structure will have Nearer, My God, to Thee," the morning ex-Wrooms, and it will be ready for occupancy next spring. The President and party were escorted to -A syndicate of Northern capitalists have a special tent prepared and decorated for them, where an informal lunch was served.

purchased Mayo's bridge in Richmond and the Marshall street railway, and propose to stablish a plant in Manchester and other Virginia cities to make water gas. It is said that the company will invest a million of money in Virginia Enterprises. - During a heavy storm six of the electric cars at Richmond, Va., became disabled by seing struck with lightning. The current

irned out the armature wires. -Whi e Benjumin An lerson, a switchman on the She and onh Valley Rout, was operatfor he was a son of Washington and ne a switch to allow a train to run on a side track, his foot caught in the frog, and before he could extracate it, was run over by the train and bad y crushed. y suggesting the rebuilding of the old Log -The Lynchburg and Durham and the

ichmond and Danville Companies have stered into a contract for a joint depot and for the transfer of freights and passen President Knox, of Lafayette College, next delivered an address, and after several other gers at the point of juncture near Lynchburg. The Fertha Zine Company has made anther large purchass of mineral lands in Wythe county, Va., adjoining their zinc

property, for \$50,000. property, for \$50,000. The property cnown as the Falling Cuff Farm, owned b very rich with both iron and zine ore, - The Canton Bridge Company commenced ontting up, for the Wheeling and Harrisburg the bridge leading from the eastrn mouth of the eastern tunnel scress the reck to the peninsu a. Nearly all the ma-A severe shock of earthquake was felt terial and the necessary rigging is on the

-A c'on !- burst in the Valley of Last Creek, amount of damage. Truffic on the Wester and Carksburg Railroad was suspended. awing to the imnense amount of debris washed on the track, and the tarm rs have and Count Dillon from the roll of the order. suffered terribly.

Regent Gruies, in an interview, declared -The Baltimore and Ohio are hauling water from Fairmount to Cameron, W. sired to maintain friendly relations with to supply their engines, using large oil tank eary. A brakeman towered his lantern in one to see if the valve at the bottom was closs; when a terrible gas explosion took place, the report being heard for a mile, and the flame lluminating the surroun ling country. To brakeman was badly burned about his ince

granted a charter of incorporation to the Gorgia Manganese and Mining Company.

The gang of robbers that has been operfair way to be broken up. Charles Gorby, a suspected Greene county man, arrested, has made a confession, covering 14 years' operatons of the gong. Six arres a have been made, with many others to follow. -For the fiscal year ended August 31, Mem-

his, Tenn., is to make quite a creditable lowing regar ling her commercial progress. The clearings for the year aggregate \$135, 335, 331, an increase over last year of \$18,391, 14). Receipts cotton were 764,142 bales, the

stored with a large quantity of fine leaf and manufactured tobacco, and nothing was saved. The stock is insured for about \$45,000, which will nearly cover the loss. It is stated that the building was insured for \$6,000, and the loss is about \$15,000.

named the day and the hour that she would go. The night before she died she was in her u ual health, but remarked that the end was sear, and five and a half hours later she was a corpse.

ig for credits to augment and reor- and proceeded to rifls the premises. by the throat. She knew her bustand was Mr. Simpson, builder of the government dry docks at Norfolk, Va., has notified the Navy Department that the dock will be in month. Machinery of new and powerful design tas been supplied at this dock, one of the pumps having a capacity of 47,000 gallons per minute, the two pumps being encable of emptying the dock in an hour and twenty

> -An attempt to destroy a building and its occupants by fire was made in Fredericka-burg, Va. The building is situated on Liberty street, and occupied by Emma Hart and her two children. The house is raised about two feet from the ground, and the incen-dary had siturated the rafters underneath with coal oil and fired them. The crackling of the flames awoke Mrs. Hart, whose screams aroused the neighbors, and the fire was extinguished before any serious damage was

> —Elward Spenc r. 23 years old, was se-riously at Vau Bibber, Mi. His step-father, Scott Standsford, told him to do something about the house, and while he was thus em-ployed Standiford became enraged at some hing be said , and drawing a revolver, it is charged, fired two shots, one shot taking effect in Spencer's back, just above the ab-domen. Spencer is a brother of the young man who was shot near here a few months ago. Standiford, it is charged, also fired two shots at another brother, but luckily they did no harm.

will take everything within reach.

A Tuneful Tragedy-Of Gentle Dis-Day-A Close Shave-Silence Is Golden, Etc., Etc.

Silvery noted, Lily-throated, Ctary-eyel and golden-baired, Charming Anna, The soprano, All the singer's hearts cumared.

To the basso frigid grew, And the basso As he was so Much in love grew frigid too. Anna smiled on Both, which piled on To the mutual hatred fuel, So to win her

Bass and tenor Ewore they'd fight a vocal doel Shrieked the tenor, Like a Vennor Cyclone howling o'er the plain, Sang so ligh he

Growled the bases Till he was so Low to bear him was a treat, Went until be

Charming Anna, Then wed the Mun who fed the Wind into the organ bellows

-Buston Covri

OF GENTLE DESPOSITION. Lady (to tramp)-"Poor man! You must have broken off many dear ties in your past life." Tramp-"No, marm, I stepped on 'em

A LONG, LONG, WEART DAY. Gus-"What's the metter, Jack? You look all worn out." Jack-"Two been visiting a

A CLOSE SHAVE. Customer (in barber shop)-"Is the Apprentice-"No, sir. He is at home

Customer-"Anything serious?" Apprentice-"Well, I shaved him yesterday and the doctor says he is very weak from loss of blood,"-Lovell Citi-

"Yes," said Fenderson, "my new book as received golden opinions from all sorts of people. Fogg-"Why, I thought the press of

he country had been entirely silent about Fenderson-"That's what I said. Sience is golden, you know,"-Boton Toursering.

THE AVERAGE MAN. thile we were away, didn't you? Husband-"Yes; couldn't sleep at all for a while, till I put a saw horse and wheelbarrow in the bed, and hired a man play an accordion in the room nights."

"I wish you would help me a little, aid the tramp. "I haven't eaten any hing for two days. pposed to giving money promiscuously on the street, but if you take this string

feel so empt*. CAUTIOUS. "Ted-"Are you going to call on that priress this evening?" Ned-"No; not with this old P

A CRUEL GIRL.

Mirtress (a very kind-hearted one)-Did you drown the kittens as I directed, Mariel" Marie-"Oui, madame."

"What! Do you mean to tell me that? ou drowned those poor little kittens in landers; but since then the total has been PINE OF POLITENESS.

AN ACTIVE SENSE. Teacher-"How do we tell if anything

Pupil-"By the sense of taste Teacher-"And how do you distinguish colors?" Pupil-"By the sense of touch." Teacher-"You can't feel colors, can

due?" - Omaha World-Herold, ARLE TO PROTECT HIMSELP.

Pupil-"Yes; don't you sometimes feel

"What's that? I don't want any one. Come on, any half-dozen of you!"-Der Amsterdammer.

Mrs. Slimilet (haughtily)-"My terms just been received by the Smithsonian Infor board are \$7 a week." stitution at Washington, from Lieutenant Tramp (straightening up)-"Beg pard-Taunt, United States commercial agent in ing fer troublin' ye, I didn't know this the Congo State, consists of a bamboo was a boardin'-house. I sin't hungry shield six feet long and one wide, a nough ter eat boardin'-house vittles. spear four feet long, a knife that looks like a pruning knife, and a bow with Good-day, mum."-New York Weekly. humbon strings and two iron-tipped ar-

rows .- New York Tribune.

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PERQUIMANS.

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ELIZABETH CITY.

and There is as Much of It Au-

New Produce. The average man or woman will be terprised, says a writer in the Button Breald, to learn that the trade in said bits of broken and worn-out jewstry, gold and allow articles, is a distinct industry and one of stupendous proportions. Indeed, it is one of the grantest

coloing of money by the minis. "Speedwell!" yalled the Western railway superintendent to his assistant. "I in manufactured good, and the pascutonsee by these dispatches that the overland kers, all buy old gold, but they are firer No. 2 is snow-hound at North "I've to the hous-fide dealer in old gold who

"Very good. Telegraph the crew that who makes it his specialty, like the dismond merchant, and who refines it.

next three hours. Come right in." ... for bracelets, where will they be classed and how will they look when they once get out of style? People would look VENDICATION OF HIS HONOR. ... A couple of good natured Frenchmen so they would have to get rid of them. got into a quarrel and challenged each other to fight. On the morning of the duel they and their seconds tramped through the woods to the fatal spot, when one of the duellists, the challenging party,

"I hope you are not hurt?" said the other duellist. "I'm not much hort; I only bumped my nose on the ground." "Does it bleed?"

"Yes, a little. "Heaven be praised! Blood flows, and my honor is vindicated. Give me your hand, old boy!"-London Tid-Bits.

A SENTLE HINT. George was a bashful lover, scarcely dured to touch his hely's hand, He loved her well and she was worthy of his affection, for she was modest, intelligent, sweet and loreable; but, like all good women, she yearned for the respectful cursues that are the evidences of a pure affection. She however yearned in vain. George worshipped her, He might kies the hem of her garmet, but to kiss her lips or cheek, the very audacity of the thought made him tremble. They sat together by the sea looking out upon the track of the moon's light

now and then: " It was a witching hour, a seems For love and calm delight." Suddenly she moved slightly away

"Please, George, don't do that," she "What?" he asked in georgiae surprise "Oh! you needn't tell me," she re-"You were just going to put cour arm around my waist, and were going to try and kim me."

Dear Arabella----"Oh! you needn't tell me no; you were going to do it. Well, after all, I uppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his aweetheart, and I suppose I must not be offended if you do it. And George grasped the situation and

are of much intelligence, and there are

able to read and write, and being thor-

the history and laws of their country .-

The Robber Crab.

A crustacean curiosity of much later-

and enting its fruit. It is very handsome

looks like a cross between a crab and a

lobster. This specimen was brought

from the Panning Islands, on the other

side of the equator. Two of them were

A Congo Warrior's Outfit.

A Congo warrior's outfit which has

brought, but one has since died."

New York Sun.

erally diffused, the humblest being

Courses.

did exactly what Arabella supposed he would do, and the moon grinned and the stars winked and the wavelets laughed, and a mosquito that was about to slight on the maiden's cheek flew away and settled on the nose of a widow who was

The Icelandic Lutheran Church, The Irelandic Lutheran Church of to the old gold dealers' hands. America consists of twenty-two congre-"Probably it would surprise you to gations, and has just held its fifth annual conference at Argyle, in Manitolia. In 1880 the whole number of immigrants from Denmark to the United States was only a little over 64,000, including Iceabout doubled, and among the new settiers are many Icelanders also, though their most numerous colony is in Manitobs. They have established a colony in Dakots, one in Southern Minnesota, and there is a settlement at Green Bay. Althousands in both this country and Canada, with the prospect, however, of a considerable increase, though it can never be great, since the population of immigrants from Iceland come from a the old gold that is sent there by dealers egion where they have never seen a real who do not refine themselves." tree, a road or a plow, and yet it is remarkable how soon they selapt themselves to their new surroundings. They

> or merchant dealer in old gold-that is, the Government of the United States. "The big thieves, who know anything

send all their gold and silver stock to the United States mint by express, and the Government returns full value for it. No. questions are ever asked. Nobody is seen in the transaction between the third and the Government, and once the property falls into the hands of the Government, no man can claim it, nor can it be gut at under any law,"

How to Handle Snakes,

"Any cool, quiet person moving slowly and steufily may pick up and handle gently most renomious serpents. I fancy, however," says Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "that the vipers and copperheads are uncertain pets. Mr. Thompson, the snake-keeper at the Philadelphia Zoological, handles his serpents with impunity; but one day having dropped some little moreasins a few days old down his sleeve while he carried their mamma in his hard one of the babies hit him and made us ugly

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED

the college was originally located. The farm W. Va., attempted to commit suicide by cut

Her corpse weighed only fifty pounds.

-The Richmond and Danville Road, since -At Charleston, W. Va., an old saw mill and a large lot of machinery, owned by A. Deverroux & Co., were burned; Loss \$5,000.

while his train was passing through. He For the third year the Charlottesville (Va.)

300 and 900 m n. —An old relic belonging to A. Spencer & Co., of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., is now being exhibited in Charlestown, Williams' Grove - About eight hundred men, women and children are employed at the Louis McMurray packing establishment in Frederick City,

reposed botel at Fortress Montos, Va. It

passed to the ground along the wires, and a passing through the electric machinery

throughout Greece, and serious damage was ground. Baron Schimmelpioninck Van Der Oye, neur Clarksburg, W. Va, did an im neus has erased the names of General Boulanger

and srms.

Judge Goston, of Alexandria, Va., has

The objects are to mine metals, clays, fessils, etc., and to manufacture and sell the same, The principal office is to be in Alexanand the capital stock is to be not less ating so extensively in Greene county, Pa., and Wetzel, W. Va., since 1875 is at last in a

largest in her history, and \$1,735 bales in ex--Fire completely destroyed the large three story tobacco manufactory of Vaughan & O'Keefe, Lynchburg, Va. Each floor was

-P. W. Leafley, of Licksville, Md., tells a a strange c.rcumstance connected with the recent death of his wife. He says that three weeks before her death she dreamed that she would die, and the next day called in several of her friends and told them about it. She

-Mrs. Wm. Princs, of Martina's Ferry, W. Va., was very seriously beaten by burglars. They entered the a cond story of the residence by a ladder, chloroformed her husband by her side and called to him, but as he did not move she supposed he had been killed. In the dark she engaged in a strugge with the thiof and was beaten into ins establity. readiness for vessels on the 19 h of this

Poventr needs much, while avarice

BUDGET OF FUN.

She breitated a minute before answer-HUMOROUS SKETCHES VROM "Don't you think," she replied at VARIOUS SOURCES. eigth, "that if mamma is going as chaperone it would be much aicer to sit on the position-A Long, Long, Weary Boston Brecon.

Long the tenor Sought to win her, Sought to win her for his brids. And the basso, With love's lasso, Oft to snare the maiden tried. The demeaner Of the tenor

Dass, he split his beed in twain.

Split the soles of both his feet The soprano, Mourned a week for both her fellows,

Boston Courier, tenderly."-Epoch.

couple with their first buby,"-New Yars | tripped and fell. His record helped bins Weekly.

SHENCE IN COLDEN.

Wife-"You missed the baby greatly which white winged suchts were crossing

Memphis Arabanehe. A CHEAP CUBE POR BUNGED. "H'm!" returned old Grinder. "I'm

and tie it round you tightly you won't

Ted-"What difference does that make?" Ned-"Why, my boy, in these days an heiress isn't to be succeed at."-Horper's sitting near the band stand .- Boston

"Did you warm the water?" "Non, madame." ice-cold water? You cruel girl?"

Polite Gentleman (to lady in front, at the concert)-"I beg your pardon, madam, but won't you be kind enough to press that flower on top of your hat, just though they number as yet only a few Lady-"Certainly. There. Will that "Yes, thank you. Now I can see the leading lady's bungs very nicely. I was Iceland itself is barely 72,000. These wondering what color her hair was."

is sweet or sour!" oughly conversant with the sages, and

est has just been sided to the State Museum of California. "Its scientific name," There stood in the dock a big, burly says the Alta Colifornian, "In Birgo ertisan, a regular Hercules in point of Latir, the robber crab. It is a land crab stature, brought up on a charge of assault and lives by climbing cocoanut trees, from with intent to do grievous bodily harm. which it gathers the fruit, cracking the same "Prisoner," said the Judge, "have ou engaged any one to defend you!" in appearance, with strong claws, and

PRIDE'S PALL. Tramp-"Please, mum, I ain't had no food fer three days. Can You give me something to est!"

A BETTER SCREME. "May I have the pleasure of accomanying you on the straw ride, Miss Talmagno is pronounced the finest lirbreene," said the young man, hopefully; ing tenor.

e-your mother is going to chaperone the

PRECIOUS JUNK.

PATE OF ALL THE EXPANHON. ABLE GOLD JEWELBY. front piazza while mamma is away?" ... The Melting Pore Swallow It Up,

emalty as All the Mines. "So, Mr. Hankinson, you are going on Promise! Ah, you know not how I and bettered silverware and impaired will value the privilege. And you will

stamps of all countries."-Leader Tel- in the country, and, in fact, in the me; nitude of valuation involved, it surpuses everything known, excepting the direct. Every small jeweler, the great dealers morely the collectors of this valuable. material, for they in their turn must go makes an industry of it, the merchant

as soon as they open the road I want The jeweler gathers a queer collection them to carry a train load of snow to South Pass and dump it on the track. of gold and allver junk in the course of The rails there are melting with the s year. In speaking of the subject one "There are many sources from which we get old gold. It accumulates, If you don't get rid of it as it comes in. you will be estopished to find what a Fond Lover-"Is your pa in, Ashlie?" Gentle Maiden... 'Yes, but you may stock of it you have on hand at the end of a year. Our cause that brings assel-F. L .- 'I don't think he likes me, of it into our possession is the frequent changes that occur in the style of jewelry, G. M .- "There's no need of being and the changes are always no pronounced. Now, take the great burbarie rings that our beauties carry in their G. M .- "Yes. He stayed out till after ears; the peculiar chains that are affected 12 last night and went off this morning by men; the little ball and chain, minwithout giving man chance to talk to inture emblems of the chain gang service. him. She is talking to him now, and he now attached to ladies' watches and the won't be in this part of the house for the bunch of wires and clusters of hungies

> ridiculous with them about their persons, Our grandmothers and grandfathen held on to their ancient jewelry to the last, and now their grandeous and granddaughters bring the queer odd bits of style in as old gold. We don't want jewelry oney it is out of fushion may most than they do, unless it comes to us us as old. gold, and the pieces are worth just the same to us whether whole or chopped up or melted into a lump, for whole or broken, they go to the refining pot. Take the long neck chains, with broad satelact pin ornamented with fringe, which our

great-grandeunts were attached to their watches what earthly use would they PARONE DALLAR "Nometimes we enter across a string of the old-time gold bends worn by the belles of a century ago. They are considered relica, but we don't place ton much confidence in relice. Everything s 'old gold' with on. Those books being very thin, and merely atamped out of very thin sheets, like half of egg shells, and then two halves are soldered together to make one head, they are very light, and as a whole at 1 og will not weigh more than eight or ten penayweights, and would bring as old gold generally about \$5, we sometimes hold back on them in the hope of running across some relic-

hunter; but as a rule, antique or otherwave, it all goes as 'old gold ' reQuite often customers come in to have an old watch required. In the course of the conversation that ensure he learns. that the ancient works of his watch are not worth tinkering up, and we talk trade. Eventually we give him a new watch for his old one and a certain amount to boot. We take the old works from his time-piece, place them in a second-hand silver ease and sell the combination at a fair bargain. The sid golden frame we put in our scrap look, and once a month, probably once a wark, sell the lot to the gold correlant, who pays a much better figure than we do. We buy old gold at a guess, leaving a

big margin of chapes in our favor, of "Worn out finger rings, healthy jesteiry, odd bits and odd pierw, warm portions of a set have been but, marred and disfigured pieces of solid silver and gold ware, come in duly and are exchanged for good jewelry. Often old jewelry comes to be repaired, but the result is generally a surrender of the broken pions and a purchase of something new, Medals, prize trophies and awards of merit, when cast in the pure metal, are finally entomed in our old gold bus. Everything of that nature finds its way.

learn that more than one-half of the entire gold product of the United States for 1888, according to the late report of Secretary of the Treasury Frieduld, was derived from the refining of the old gold. of the country. The report says: 'The produce of gold from the mines of the United States during the calendar year of of 1888 was \$1,604,841 fine owners. valued at \$33,175,000, while the product of thirteen private refineries in the country manufacturing fine gold burs, including the unrefined gold deposited at the United States Mint and away offices, amounted to \$1,666,568 fine ounces, valued id \$34,451,000." Now let me inform you that the reference to 'surefined gold' at the mints and away offices means

Where do the thieves of the country unload their gold and silver plunder? "Ahem! Well, there are some dealers no people among whom education is more I suppose, who are unprincipled enough to deal with such men. Of course, the latter hammer their golden 'swag' Innu such a mass that the man isn't born who ever could recognize or identify it; or they may melt it up into a solid lump. Dealers never ask where it comes from, unless they have reason to suspect something wrong. But the professional thieves know a better, surer and safer customer to deal with than any pawabroker, jeweler

wound,"