

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY. The Senate has passed a bill creasing the salary of the Governor \$4,000 per annum.

This was done in spite of the fact as this. that the State Treasury, in consequence of the great extravagance of meet the necessary obligations.

The Legislature at its session of than any previous Legislature, and and purpose. now it begins the new century with a deliberate purpose, it seems, to in crease the burdens of the tax-payer. It places exclusively in the hands by making unnecessary expenditures of three irresponsible persons, to be of the people's money, particularly named by the authors of the measat a time when the poor children of ure itself, the entire electoral machthe State so greatly need adequate and proper means whereby they can equip themselves for the great strug- come the subject of a triumvirate gles of life, by obtaining an educa-

The Democrats can not deny that they pledged on every stump in the Summer campaign that every poor boy would have full opportunity to educate himself prior to 1908 in order to prevent his being disfranchised like the ignorant n. gro.

Now, if the outrageous extravagance of 1899 is to be repeated, and if salaries are to be increased, the farmers who voted the Democratic burdens have greatly increased.

There might be some reason or excuse for an increase of the Governor's salary if conditions were differ-Treasury that it will be absolutely crats, in many places. bankrupted if they do not call a

adequate school term, and if there was sufficient money on hand to meet a'l requirements there might not be cause for complaint when an effort is made to increase the salary of the stole the votes of their white fellow Governor.

Be it remembered that \$3,000 was Carolina. paid to Jarvis, Scales, Fowle, Holt, and Carr, and no effort was made to increase their salary. Why should it be done now, when the Treasury is in nowise equal to the great de. mands that are made upon it?

Suppose the Fusionists had in creased the salary of Gov. Russel when he came into effice in 1897 would not every Democratic paper have condemned their action? What is the reason for the increase now?

Mr. Aycock knew when he was nominated that the salary was \$3 900, and if he did not feel that he could support himself on that amount he the ballot, and the denial of politshould have declined the nomina- leal rights to white men? tion. He did not say anything about educated before 1908.

Will Mr. Aycock contribute the additional increase to his salary to- THE RED SHIRT INAUGURATION. ward the education of the poor boys of the State? This will be, in some measure, practical proof that he intends to carry out his anti-election pledge. Will he do it?

If the Legislature begins to in crease salaries where will it end? Will they also increase the salaries of the Supreme Court Judges?

If they can live on \$2,750 a year, it would seem that the Governor, under existing conditions, might be able to "squeeze" through on \$3,000 a year-at least until the poor children of the State have had proper means provided for their education

The increase of the Governor's salary will also pave the way for an additional increase of Superior Court Judges from 12 to 16.

It they begin with extravagant notions about increased salaries and offices they will not know where to end, and every man who should ask and fail to receive an increase of salary will charge that they have enacted "class legislation."

that leads to reckless ex ravagance, bear in mind that the Democratic fulness for the public welfare than by the steamer Empress of Japan wants and to relieve the sufferings turns and to relieve the sufferings turns are available for increased expenditures. more than their predecessors.

the young criminals of the State the last four years with the prior hundred Chinese on board, 100 were jails and in private houses with need some consideration at their administration under Democratic hands, and that the Asylums and management would be most striking. charitable institutions should, in no We trust that the present Demoration sense, be neglected. On the contra- administration that is coming in wil ry, adequate appropriations should be able to live up to the high standbe made to provide for their comfort and established by the Fusion offiand happiness.

But this can not be done, without bankrupting the State, if retrenchment is not begun somewhere.

ling to "wear" the gubernatorial hon- Chief Justice of the Supreme Court larger than it was generally supposed ors at a salary of \$3,000 per annum, of the State. Judge Furches is a he had. he should be satisfied with that man of high character, and as a lawamount, at least, until he has seen to yer, ranks up at the top. He has the it, that the 13 year old boys are duly confidence of men of all parties, as educated prior to 1908.

his message that he favors the con- himself and to the State. tinuance of "fraud and force" in polities? Or, seeing the disgrace brought on the State on account of the redshirt methods, will be advocate the repeal of the present unfair law and repeal of the repeal of the present unfair law and The indications now point to an the United States is making recipthe enactment of one that gives fair- enormous increase of taxes to meet rocity treaties covering sugar and

WATTERSON DESCRIBES THE GOE-BEL LAW.

The Courier-Journal, in an editorlal written by Henry Watterson himself, said of it:

"The people may well stand aghast before the revolutionary election bill which has, like some dread monster, suddenly emerged from the fastness of passion and er ror through which the Legislature \$1.00 has been threading its tortuous

of free government will be sought illus rations. in vain for anything approaching it in shameless effrontery and unconcealed deformity. The records of North Carolina from \$3,000 to despotism at its worst ventured upon nothing so boldly, wholly bad

"In all the force bills meditated by the radicals in Congress during the last Legislature, is now practi- were discernible some pretense or cally without adequate funds to pretext, some lingering memory of Even in the pleblecities of Louis gia. Napoleon there was the outward 1899 appropriated \$310,000 more display o'a just electoral process

"This force bill gives the voters makes no claim or show of fairness. and greatness. inery of the State. That is the one fell swoop Kentucky is to bewhich is to decide who shall hold office and who shall not."

What Mr. Watterson said of the infamous and unfair election law Kentucky applies with equal force to the election law that is now in operation in this State.

This law has operated in Kentucky to destroy a "Republican form of government," and we had a repetition of the infamy and odiousness of that law in the Auticket in August will see that their of white men had their ballots stolen with the same abandon and

In Kentucky the "nigger racket' ent in our State, but there are so was not raised, because the negroes many demands made upon the State of that State vote with the Demo that it cannot adjourn without pro-

If we had already provided an government and deny the right of come twenty-one, unless the Demothe majority to rule.

> out justification or excuse, they them all than to keep anv. citizens just as they did in North

become a permanent method of carrying elections in this State? Will the moral sense of the State

brings disgrace upon the State? Will the Christian people remain | ter. silent and allow infamous election laws and fraudulent methods to overthrow the will of the white people of the State as was done i many white counties last August? eous men in the State, and in the tion. Legislature to prevent the rape of

Can honest men defend the pres the salary being inadequate in the entelection law? If not the decencampaign even if he thought so. He cy, honesty and the preservation of pledged the people of the State, how | the fair name of the State unite to ever, that every white boy would be demand the repeal of the unfair and erations of the junta there, has repartisan election law.

and his associates was like Hamlet He was then ordered to replace with Hamlet left out. The Redshirts Agoncillo. The disputants have were not here with their infamous Acapiblo favors acquiring the in attire and equipments. They should dependence of the Philippines have come in a body with their law- through an arrangement with the less and blood-thirsty uniforms on. United States. They should have headed the parade and shot their guns and pistols off promiscuously every few minutes. Besides in the further interest of "law and order and white suprema-

to the State offices.

the present time comes to be written led to Sloan's death. the truthful historian must record Let the present Legislature now, the fact that the State offices have Boat Was Capezzed and One Hundred that they have started on the road never been administered with more Legislature of 1899 spent \$310,000 they have been under the adminis- say a passenger boat on the Canton of the unfortunates, and abolish They should also remember that comparison of the administration of after striking a rock, and of the five finement of lunatics in common

ulated upon his wise and happy se- that he left an estate valued at near- additional income will be derived property to become Governor of North If Aycock's predecessors were wil- lection of Justice Farches to be ly \$2,000,000, an amount much from this source. all judges should have. He will

future expenditures.

SENATOR TOWNE ON DAVIS.

Senater Charles A. Towns, of Minn bo was appointed 8 natir to such seed the late 8-pater Cushman K Davis, delivered to the Senate of the Unit d States on Saturday last. the most mast-rly, brilliant and eloquent tribu e to the dead Senator to bi- h tris writer has ever listened. The - clogy was not only ornate refired and classical, but abounded

Senator Towne is truly one of America's greatest orators, and de- ny from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. of reconstruction furnish nothing servediy so. He is a profound scholto compare with it. The Brownlow ar, with varied and classical learnrich delivery, which are so essential to the true orator.

This great oration will rank with the days of reconstruction there the brilliant enlogy delivered by republican instincts and traditions. ator Benjamin H. Hill, of Geor- county and municipal taxes, about five millions of dollars), were

Senator Towne was heartily concongratulated by his colleagues in of Kentucky not a ray of hope. It great address which adds to his fame

The nation needs such men of distinction and brilliant parts in public men would, no doubt, rejrice to see whole of it. In one word and at Benator Towns occupy exalted official positions for years to come.

> by all as an able paper. It deserves with the problem of taxation in the the right to pay off the first mort careful attention at the hands of the Legislature, especially the reference

and un just election law. Governor Russell has made mistakes, he would not have been human if he had not, but on the whole to this time has been very reason gust election whereby thousands he has made an able Governor and able. retires from the Governor's chair with the confidence and respect of a shamelessness as that practiced on msj rity of the best people of North attended with considerable expense gage, and so they ask the State to Carolina.

This Legislature must remember viding for educating every white But fraud and corruption were boy in the State who is twelve years carried on to overturn the State old and younger before he shall becratic machine has gotten into the The machine in Kentucky were chronic habit of breaking pledges, same Commission for the year 1900 | year on \$2,720,000 for nineteen years not fighting the negro, but, with- and, therefore finds it easier to break In 1899 the General Assembly when it can and does borrow mon-

A sort of extravagance save that practiced by the Democrats is stern-But will fraud and ballot-stuffing ly condemned by the Democratic mission and bring to its attention press. It is all right to increase sal a large amount of rolling stock aries when Democrats are to be the beneficiaries, doncher know! The from the Mercantile Trust and Derebel against such infamy that people may some day think serious- posit Company of Baltimore. Sevly and act vigorously on this mat-

THE CAUCASIAN wishes to congrat- the taxation lists for future years ulate Judge C. A. Cook upon his elevation to the Supreme Court bench We predict that he will do himself Are there enough just and right- and the bench credit in that posi-

> London, Jan. 11 .- A serious disagreement has arisen between the Filipino representative in Europe. Agoncillo, whom Aguinaldo ordered to Hong Kong, to direct the op-

The latter, Aguinaldo ordered to go to Canada from Hong Kong, to The inauguration of Gov. Aycock watch the United States' election. been recalled by Aguinaldo. Di

Killed With a Hat Pin.

Tacoma. Wash.-Last week, at cy" they should have all gotten whom he had blindfolded. She re- \$1,545,717.69, and the disbursements State-its thirty thousand shares of drunk and blocked up Fayetteville sented his action, and pulling a hat were \$1,600 033 30 showing a deficit stock in the North Carolina Railroad the nation are reported to be plann street with their "fraud and force" pin from her hat, stabbed him in the carcasses. In as much as these are leg. The pin was broken off in his the kind of men and kind of con- limb and blood poisoning resulted. 824,99, showing a deficit of \$29,821, not be found who would pay for a share is to dispense with the vast army of duct that contributed most to Mr. Next day the pain became so intense that showing a deficit of \$29,821.

Next day the pain became so intense to the hospital at its included in the receipts for 1900. But there would pay for a share of agents and other officials directly en-Aycock's election (?) they certainly that Sloan went to the hospital at is included in the receipts for 1900 which they would pay for a share of should have been in crideric and which they would pay for a share of the proceeds of sale of certain four private stock. should have been in evidence and in failed to locate any sign of the rethe forefront at the manguration in- maining portion of the pin, and held by the Treasurer, who was au-Sloan grew worse and died.

Miss Boone had remarked in Sloan's presence that she had never When the history of the State for been kissed. This innocent remark ular or ordinary income of the

tration that goes out this week. A River foundered December 10th existing horrors, such as the con- governor's salary and the mansion.

Gov. Wolcott Leaves Foot Prints in the

Sands of Time Boston, Jan. 11,-The will of former Governor Roger Wolcott has been allowed by Judge McKim of

Wonder if Mr. Aycock will say in is message that he favors the con
is message that he favors the con ar and tobacco. Meetings have been money by an issue of State bonds. held in the province and the gov- The most valuable property of If the present Legislature is as ex- ernor general is being besieged with the State is its equity in the thirty There are subjects of legislation

GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S MESSAGE (Continued from First Page.)

its duties, it restored the former cate it to the General Assembly. lowed, deemed it proper for the direct memorial addressed to your present to take no further action in honorable body. this case. It is now pending unde sermined.

In July, 1899, the Corporation Commission increased the assess amounting to \$250 000 princ pal, "It is safe to say that the annals in most charming, apt and beautiful ment for taxation of the railroad and \$400,000 interest; that these properties in North Carolina, \$10,- bonds were issued to the Western 000,000, and the property of the North Carolina Railroad Company Western Union Telegraph Compa- under the Act of February, 1885 as

ug, possessing a fine personality and the United States Circuit Court, re- road Company to the extent of an straining the collection of taxes up smount of the par of the State's on the increase. Again in 1900 the stock equal to the par of said bonds, same assessment was made, and the that by the Asts of 1894 and of '55, railroad and telegraph companies the thirty thousand shares of stock John J. I galis on the death of Sen These cases involved not only State par are now worth at market prices amounting for the two years to mortgaged to secure the construc-nearly \$175,000, but the right to tion of first mortgage bonds; that years. It was necessary to employ bonds now outstanding is \$2,720, the Senate when he concluded this special counsel to represent the in- 1000; that these bonds lesued under life, and thousands of his country- hundred affidavits were secured to new six per cent. bonds were to be There have been a number of hear-We print elsewhere in this issue ken from every county in the State, ond mortgage bonds acquired them Governor Russell's message to the which will be exceedingly value before the maturity of the first General Assembly. It is considered ble to the Legislature in dealing mortgage bonds and thereby took to the repeal of the present unfair State's counsel in these cases has fully enter into an agreement for mense interests involved, it is deem.

> The preparation of these cases bonds and enforce their own lien and the securing of testimony against the State's Stock for the come of the cases.

passed an act authorizing the North ey for much less than four per cent Carolina Corporation Commission | a year. to assess railroad property which had escaped taxation. Counsel was employed to appear before the Com leased by the several railroads con stituting the Seaboard Air Line eral hearings were had before the board which resulted in the collec tion of \$6,173 as taxes thereon, and the placing of this property upon

The compensation paid counsel for this service is deemed reasons-There is merit in the contention and personal, is assessed largely be

low its actual value. The testimony in these cases. while it does not show that the any general and common design ces on the market. Their value, volted and refuses to go to Hong the State to assess individual prop-Kong, or give up his post in Paris erty at less than its value, does and the further fact that while money of taxable property is assessed three per cent. these bonds call for -in much below even the selling price. per cent for nineteen years. If the

ous study of law-makers. The revenues of the State are not sufficient to meet the demands of Prescott, Walla Walla county, Frank the time. The receipts from sub for the common schools and colleges Sloan in fun kissed Miss Ella Boone, stantially all sources for 1899 were and charities, this valuable asset of the for 1899 of \$54,315 61. The receipts for 1900 were \$1,610,003.91. The dis bursements for 1900 were \$1 647,thorized by law to sell them to meet payments of coupons on the four per cent. debt. This amounts

hundred Chinese on board, 100 were drowned. Passengers ran to one side of the boat causing it to turn completely over.

The State provides for the Governor and his family a Mansion spacious and stately and well adapted to entertainment; if reformatories are to be established, and if the legitimate tablished, and if the legitimate of the University are to be supposed the Mansion grounds and made to \$167,000,000, while her imports having increased from \$16,000,000 to band, Charles Wilson, is an agree to be supposed the Mansion grounds and made to \$167,000,000 to band, Charles Wilson, is an agree to be supposed the Mansion grounds and made to \$167,000,000 to band, Charles Wilson, is an agree to be supposed to the mansion spacious and stately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be established, and if the legitimate provides for the Governor and his family a Mansion spacious and stately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain ment; if reformatories are to be estately and well adapted to entertain matter in the past decade than any other matter in the past decade tha

It goes without saying that an. dollars a year.

State's stock in the North Carolina Railroad Company have presented to the Governor a memorial, with the request that he will communi-

The contention of these bondholders seems to be substantially as follows: That they own bonds amended by the Act of December Eight railroad companies and the 1866 these bonds were secured by a Western Union Telegraph Comps | statutory mortgage on the State's ny at once secured injunctions from stock in the North Carolina Railagain obtained similar injunctions. owned by the State (three millions collect such taxes for the future the amount of the se first mortgage terest of the State and the countles the Acts of 1849 and 1855 fell due and cities concerned. The work in- in or about the years 1880 to 1885; volved in the preparation and argu- that in 1880 the State entered into ment of these cases has been very an agreement with the holders of great. No less than twenty-eight the first mortgage bonds by which be read on the motion to continue issued to mature in 1919, such new the injunctions till the hearing bonds to be an extension of the old bonds, and to hold on the State's ings in these cases in Charleston stock the same line or security as and in Richmond, and an immense that which apperlained to the old amount of testimony has been ta- bonds; that the holders of the secfuture. Testimony in the Western gage bonds at their maturity, and Union case has been also taken in that the mortgagor, the State and New York city. The labors of the the first mortgagees, could not lawbeen exceedingly onerous. In con- the extension of the first mortgage sideration of which, and of the im | bonds without the consent of the mense interests involved, it is deem-ed that the amount paid to them up of the second mortgages; that the holders of the second mortgage bonds were not parties to the agreement for the

throughout the State has also been payment of their own second mortoutside of the fees of the counsel. waive its sovereign immunity from But this has been necessary, and suit and submit itself to the courts the expenses, though large, have to the end that the rights of the been reasonable. The State's coun- parties may be determined, and sel are confident as to the final out- they seek to show that if the courts ance to all other subjects of legislation, should hold in their favor, the State is the enactment of an Election Law by A history of this litigation will would not only pay off what they which every Constitutional elector be found in the report of the North claim is an honest debt. but would shall be able to vote and to have his Carolina Corporation Commission also save a very large amount of vote counted as cast. for 1899, at pages 91 to 218, inclu-money by being released from the sive, and also in the report of the obligation to pay six per cent. a

> In the State Compromise Debt Law of 1879, the second mortgage bonds are scheduled at twenty-five cents on the tollar of the principal, and they are now fundable in new four per cents at

If the State should submit this mathold in favor of the views of the second onmeat. In one case the accused mortgage bond hold-rs, and if these belonged to an organized band agree that in case the courts should de- de Honor." had for its declared ob cree in their favor, they would surren- ject the murder of peaceful and under their hand by taking not more offending victims, if found necesthan \$300 000 out of the proceeds of the sale of the State's stock, it would remillions of dollars to pay off the two the rich. of the railroads that they shall not mortgages. This would leave the State be singled out for taxation at their still holding unincumbered stock worth true value while the bulk of the about two millions on the market. Or other property of the State, real the state by purchasing at the judicial sale could retain all its stock and borrow the three millions by the issue of bonds at a very low rate of interest. probably three and a half per cent It is to be remembered that these railroads are assessed beyond their first mortgage bonds are greatly prized value and while it does not prove by their owners and demand high priamong the assessors throughout course, is based upon the fact that the the State to assess individual prop. seem to indicate that a vast amount on the best securities commands only General Assembly should take this mat-NEED OF MONEY AND RESOURCES OF ter into consideration, is should also be a subject of inquiry as to whether in the submission by the State to the How to establish a system which courts, there would be an element o will put on the tax books all prop | bad faith toward the first mortgage erty at about its actual value-a bond holders who would perhaps consystem that shall prevent unfair tend that, as the State in 1880 promised discrimination and increase the to pay them six per cent until 1919, this men, one of whom was a negro, who revenues is a problem for the seri-

It is to be observed that if the Legis lature should decide to make available Company—or any part of it, there is no ing one of the biggest economical reway to do it, except by discharging the forms in the history of American are likely to reach the latitude of berances outstanding, purchasers could

THE ATLANTIC BAILBOAD

This property has not paid any dividends during the years 1899 and 1900. carry used its net earnings in improving its property. It seems that the stock has Treasury for 1900 was about \$1,618,- been selling at about twenty-five per Treasury for 1900 was about \$1,010, on the selling at about twenty-live per 000, less this \$140,000, which makes the deficit for 1900 \$29,000 plus of the State's stock would realize in round numbers three hundred thousand the Charities are to be sustainable price could be obtained, this property furnishes an as-

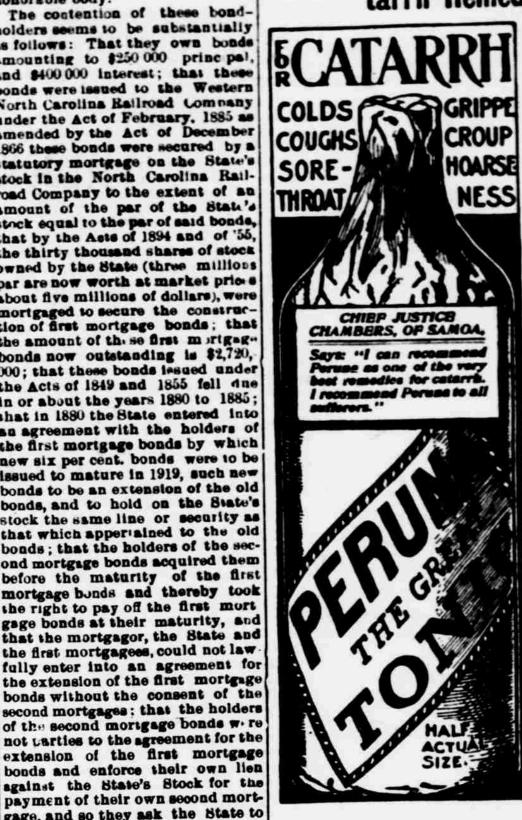
The State provides for the Governor wants of the University are to be them more attractive. The salary of met, and if the common schools are the Governor is not adequate to meet \$443,000,000 in the same period of naut and was injured in a 'all from to be enlarged, the General Assem. the demands imposed upon him by the time. bly must find additional sources of environments which surround him. Speaking from experience of four years The prospects of the railroad liti gation are such as to give reaso when he quite his personal earnings and 1800—900,000. Governor Russell is to be congratthe Probate Court, and it appears able ground for the hope that some abandons close attention to his private Carolina on a salary of three thousand

Certain holders of State bonds Superior Court Judges; the restoration claiming a second mortgage on the of authority to the Judges to limit or

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES

rate, and, in view of the tax littiga. These parties have the right of perties which shortly thereafter foltarrh Remedy of The Age. Hon. M. C. Butler, ex-

toalc."



U. S. Senator Stephen R. Mallory, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend It both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy." Hon. William Young-

Governor of South Caro-

lina, In a letter from Washing-

ton, D. C. says: "I can recom-

mend Peruna for dyspepsia and

stomach trouble. I have been

using your medicine for a short

period and I feel very much re-

Heved. It is indeed a wonderful

medicine, and besides, a great

blood, Auditor for the Interior, writes from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., as follows: "I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Peruna, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed for It."

Hon. Rufus B. Merchant, Superintendent and Disbursing Officer, U. S. Postoffice, Washington, D. C., says: "I take pleasure in commending your tonic, having taken a bottle of Peruna with very beneficial results. It is recommended to me as a very excellent catarrh cure."

regulate the time consumed in his \$500 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF

DANIEL L. RUSSELL.

HANGING THE PHILIPINOS.

Executive Office, January 9, 1901.

Peaceful and Unoffending People Were

Killed to Gratify a Desire for Revenge Washington, Jan. 13.-Copies of general orders from the Philippines, received here, show that a large number of native Filipinos have been convicted of murder and other crimes and sent need to be ter to the courts, and the courts should hanged or to long terms of Impris second mortgage bend helders should which, under the name of "Guardia sary to gratify either a desire for vices; wears No 7 hat, No. 7 shoes. quire in round numbers about three revenge or a feeling of envy against

Ever on the Alert.

Times-Mercury. We want to call our readers to note that Senator Butler is ever on the alert to do something for the farmer, or stop doing so much for the other fellows. Butler has never received the credit due him for looking after the interests of the farmers and the masses. See in another column how he is going to put the boys on record in reference to the "Ship Subsidy Bill."

Negro and White Man Commit Horrible

Portland, Me., Jan. 13.-Thomas Clifford Moshier, aged 24, of Gorham, was clubbed to death and his mother brutally assaulted by two gard to the claim of the second mort- The negro has been arrested but the other man escaped.

> The Chicago Record says: "The financial powers controlling the destimes of the great railway systems of railroad operations. The intention Cape R.ce next week. gaged in solicitation of business for lines. Should the plan be carried out it means the discharge of more than ten thousand men and the annual saving of millions of dollars to the carrying companies will be the re-

It has been stated in the hezing the purchase of the site at Charlessame an officer in the arm:

Japan's Great Progress. Japan has made greater progress in the past decade than any other

The railroads today employ as many men as America contained in

Offers This Amount for the Return o

B rmingham, Ala., Jan. 13 .- Capt. N. H. Frazer, of Union Springs, to day offered, through Calef Hixon, \$500 reward for the return of his son, Bass Frazer, who is supposed to have been kiduapped from school in Atlanta. His offer follow

"I hereby offer a reward of \$500 for Bass Fraz-r, dead or alive, as udept of the Atlanta Technological School, who disappeared from there Saturday evening, Japuary 5 Tomoney is on deposit at the Merchants and Farmers' Bank, of Union Spring, Als. All communications should be addressed to me at Union Springs. Description of Bass Fraz r: Nineteen years; five feet eleven inches tell, 145 pounds weight; black wavy barit; heavy bearded for one of his age; close shaven and had no walks erect and his face full; sear on face and on forebead right under bair. No additional information is UR GRAND CLUB RATE

N. H. FRAZER."

1,000 BOXERS KILLED.

That Number. Shanghai, Jan. 15.-The Italian

consul at Shanghai, in explaining

the presence of Italian warships at

San Mun Bay, says they went there

for target practice. It is again reported here that the allies are preparing to enter the province of Shan Si. A French force is reported to have defeated a body of Boxers west o

Pao Ting Fu, killing a thousand. An Iceburg Blockade.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 13 .- Northern ice floes drifting along the A lantic coast now threaten to block ade St. Johns. They are already within sight of the port The coastwise steamer Virginia, bound north with provisions for the coast settlements, was compelled to abandon the penetrate the ice barrier. Inc ming Home & Farm sweeping onward toward the track

Charleston to get the Naval Sta-

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Secretary Long concars in the recommendaion of the naval board submitted resterday for the transfer of the South Atlantic naval station from Port Royal to Charleston, S C., and arrangements will now proceed for \$100,000 can be used in the purchase

Woman and Four Children Stranded Here.

of the site.

have increased from \$26,000,000 to band, Charles Wilson, is an aero a balloon and she is trying to get oack to her home in Atlanta.

> More than one-third of the manufactured goods made in France are the products of female labor.

the had.

The Constitution prohibits the Legbut increase the present tax rate, or
to preserve the present tax rate,
but increase the present assessment
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