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Investipents in the south

## ing the Past Wreek.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 19.-The list
of new industries established during the past week, as published by
the Manufacturers' Record, shows a large number of enterprises. A company was organized to develop 17,000 acres
of iron and manganese lands near Cartersville, Ga., and will build a $\$ 1,000$ ar steprail mill either at Atlanta or :Car-
tersville, besides four turnaces. arsville, besides four furnaces.
A Montgomery company A Montgomery company has bought 158,000 acres ol mineral and agricultu-
ral lands in Alabama, and will develop
various manulactures. A $\$ 3,000,000$ coal, coke and iron company was orga-
nized in Alabama by Connecticut and Alabama capitatists. Contracts have been closed for a number of furnaces-
three at Sheffield, for $\$ 564,000$; one near Birmingham, and two at Nashville. \$200,ooo land improvement company at Also the following: A \$10,oooo com-
pany in Memphis to develop mineral pany in Memphis to develop mineral
lands in Arkansas; a $\$ 500,000$ land and a $\$ 300,000$ company of the same kind at Cartersville, Ga.; one of $\$ 250,000$ at
Meridian, Miss.; one at Duck Hill, Miss., mining company at Atlanta, Ga.; \$10o,-
ooo cooperage company at Lexingto, Ky; a $\$ 60,000$ quarry company at New
Orleans: two mining eompanies (\$600,ooo capital aggregate) in North Caro-
lina; $\$ \$ 575,000$ cotton mill company at
Charloite, N. C.; $\$$ roo, Charloite, N. C.; $\$ 100,000$ marble quar-
ry company in Tennessee; a $\$ 50,000$ agricultural implement company, a steel
bloomery, and gas works at Anniston, The Norfolk and Western Railroad
Company will extend its Cripple Creek Company will extend its Cripple Creek
branch to Oreland, lately purchased by Philadelphians, who have contracted for a big furnace at Pulaski, Va. They will
also extend the road through Mercer county, W.Va., which will carry th,
road to a 60,000 acre tract of coall land, road to a 00,000 acre tract of coal land,
owned bennsylvanians, who will open
coal mines and build several other points in West Virginia
new coal mines are being opened, and several hundred more coke ovens will
be put up. In Texas a number of mines being organized. A large number of
companies have been chartered, and companies have been chartered, and
there is great activity in railroad con-
struction. In all other lines of industry there is a
corresponding buoyancy, and in all parts of the South many new enterprises, including flour mills, saw mills, furniture
tactories, brick works, machine shops, \&c., were reported during the week.

## Bitter Political Struggle.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 18.- The bit-
terness of the present political struggle surpasses anything in the history of
Canadian politic. Canadian politics. The politicians have
so far torgotten themselves that the names of the cabinet ministers wives all sorts of disgraceful stories are bruited about. The presenting ot a diamond necklace to Lady MacDonald by Sir
John Stephen, president of the Canabeen made the basis of yars ago has was a bribe by which the railroad company obtained great land concessions. J. M. Mack, a candidate for Queens, who at a public meeting declared that
"Lady MacDonald wore the price of her
shame around her neck," Other stories shame around her neck." Other stories
are afloat in which the wives of other
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Wooster, O., Feb. 19.-A report
comes from Dalton that the father and mother of State Representative Baughman, were burned to death last night at that place. Their house
took fire and burned so quickly that the aged couple were unable to fnake
their escape.

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## ONLE THIRTEEN TEARS The Rev. Dr. Baxter's Prophecy of the Coming virillenni- <br> 1 LoADIMS GOW:NS FOR SaEE. Displayed in a Hotel.

Only thirteen years is the limited this generation are given persons of fruits of this earth by the Rev. MichChristion Heradid Mr. Baxter has been a prophet or the promulgator of prophetic views for many years, and
has always predicted that the millen-
nium would strike the tirth at abot the year 1900 . Now that the time has so nearly arrived Mr. Baxter is
making strenuous efforts to making strenuous efforts to prepare
the world for the coming greatevent,
and, in pursuance of traveling about, lecturing to the people who want to be saved. He came to America some months ago, has
lectured all through the Eastern and
Middle States Middle States.
Yesterday
Yesterday he "preached" at Cooper
Union, and about 200 people gathered there to hear him. The ordinary pictorial decorations of the smaller in their places were hung highly colored and awful representations of
the terrors that are so soon the terrors that are so soon to make
things unpleasant on this earth.
Nine-headed dragons se Nine-headed dragons, seorpion-shap-
ed locusts, lion-headed, fire-breathing ed locusts, lion-headed, fire-breathing
horses and flaming monsters of all conceivable designs wese pictured
there. Mr. Baxter is a middle-aged pleasant looking man, with slightly ly pitched voice. He talked in a very as he talked, pointed out with a long wand pictured explanations of what
he said upon maps and charts hung upon the wall at his back.
Mr. Baxter's prophecies
will happen during thethirteen what left were unpleasant. Daniel, he said, had prophesied that at the beginning of the millenium there should be only
ten kingdoms in Europe. Now there were twenty-three. There would
have to be war-armed conflict that have to be war-armed conflict that
would dreweh all Europe in the blood
of the slain. of the slain. These ten kingdoms
would be Br:tain, France, Spain,
Italy, and Austria in Italy, and Austria in the western
half of the continent, and Greece, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, and Bulgaria
in the eastern half. In the in the eastern half. In the eastern
half the conflict would not be so great,
but in the western it would be terific but in the western it would be terrific.
France would conquer Germany France would conquer Germany. out in all its horrible fury. Within possessions to the Rhine. All other
European kingdoms would ence its waropean kingdoms would engage in
England would lose Ireland
and her colonies. England would be compelled to withdraw all her soldiers from her colonies. Then the natives would rise up and massacre land would at last be free, to enjoy
her freedom for only a few short
years. Baxter devoted much time to
Mr.
the discussion of the person the discussion of the person who is to
become the Antichrist. Everything pointed to Jerome Bonaparte. Boulanger, however, had a slight chance
of obtaining the position of Antichrist. The Antichrist would reign three and a half years before the millenium. His reign would be one of bloodshed
and terror. But he would be finally destroyed when Christ, arrived to
catch up the 144,000 watchîul Christi-
ans. -N. Y. Tribrce.

## Shrcaved Jirs. Hetty Green

Mrs. Hetty Green, the possessor of
tens of millions of wealth, called at the banking house of BrownBrothers. in Wall street, yesterday and asked
the firm to forward a million dollars' worth of Reading securities to Philadorth o feading securities to Phila-
dies in a small. she had the securities in a small. satchel.
"All right," she was told.
"All right," she was told.
"By the way," she asked, as she
was drawing the, certificates out, "will
there be any charge?" "Of course, a small charge."
"How much?"

## "About a hundred dollars."

"A hundred dollars!
pany's charge is the neain thing." phia for $\$ 4$,", she said, stuffing the papers into the bag again.
"How ?"
is onke em myself. The round trip many millions left the bank as if to catch a train. $-N$. . Y. Herald. Charles Welse, the w
and composer, is dead

In room 118 of the Victoria Hotel,
yesterday, was displayed the elabo yate and extensive wardrobe of a lady
who had advertised who had advertised her gowns for
sale "because of going into mon sale "because of going into mournmaids were in attendance, and the luxurious robes were spread about on chairs and tables, bewildering heaps of purple and fine linen, pomps,and
vanities that death, suddenly stepping in, had made of no account. mystery over the certanain shadow of mation from the well dressed and discreet young woman who presided,
except that the seller had designe except that the seller had designed
the cosiumes herself. Through the day ladies dropped in, examined the
dresses and invested deeply, as their tastes or purses clic-
tated. At 5 oclock there tated. At 5 o'clock there were still a ed somewhat disappointed that the astonishing bargains offered had not attracted more customers. Among
the tea gowns were some beautifu de tea gowns were some beautiful of white lace flounces, with the lace thickly strewn with pendant balls of
red ehenille and the long-trained gown of White cashmere, turned vers of red velvet and trimmed with the chenille balls. Another tea gown had a lace petticoat, with numberiess
loops of pale-blue ribbon among the flounces, and the trained among the pale blue surah, edged with blue swan's down. A handsome house
dress had a loose front of net dress had a loose front of net, em-
broidered in iridescent jet and the long train covered with an exqusit
quality of Spanish lace, with polka dots. This was only $\$ 75$, and materials. Another gown, a street
costume, was of the riches satin Merveilleux, the long.polonaise heavily trimmed with chenille and
jet fringes. There were evening jet fringes. There were evening
gowns of pale blue satin, trimmed
with ostrich feathers; and lace, and one of gold satin, brocaded with blue velvet palm leaves.
The rest of the wardrobe consisted of The rest of the wardrobe consisted of coats made entirely of stripes of gold, blue or pink ribbon and lace. As the hour grew late the price of
these gowns became less and less, the maids seeming anxious to be rid of them at any price, as the room was
only hired for the day. However most of the gowns at 5 o'clock were still there, and they decided to carry
tiem to Brooklya and endeavor dispose of them in that city.
This is an uncommon proceeding
in New York society, but it has had one or two precedents, a wirdrobe
just from Paris having been disposed of at the same hotel last year. It is not unusual for ladies to let it be
known among their friends that they have costumes for sale. Mrs. James
Brown Pottr gowns before leaving for Europe in
that fashion, but a formal sale public advertisement is very uncom-
mon.

The Polygamy Bill Passed,
Washingron, Feb. 19--In the Sen-
ate yesterday the Anti-Polygamy bill ate yesterday the Anti-Polygamy bill
was agreed to as reported and now awaits the President's signature. The
River and Harbor Appropriation bill
was taken up. In the House a bill apwas taken up. In the House a bill appensions was reported. The Sundry Committee, was lurther considered.

## The Cause of an afcident

Brocktos, Mass, Feb. 19.-David Remillars, a passenger in the recent-
ly wrecked Vermont Central train has a theory of the cause of the dis-
aster. He says that just before the accident oecured he was going from
the smoking car toa back car the smoking car to a back car in com-
pany with the conductor and that as they reached the platform the con-
ductor said that the train was running faster than it ought, and reachwas followed by a sudden slacking of speed; that Mr. Remillars was
thrown off his feet and instantly its tear car left the track. Mr. Remil-
rears is confident that the sudden
lars is slacking of speed caused the car to re-
bound Irom the track. He saw the car next to the smoker tear away and
topple over the bridge. The impor

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tant bearing of Mr. Remillin: tant bearing of Mr. Remilliars's state-
ment fies in the fact that the signal
to the engineer was ears left the railsand was for the pur-
pose of checking the speed of the
 NEW York, Feb. 19.-In coninee-
tion with the completion of Postal
Telegraph and Cable company's lines to Cailifornia, Mr. Eompany's lines
to
tends the following telegram to Mr. John W. W. Matalatory :
Joun W. Maray, San Fhancisoo Cay : tender you my sincere congratulations upon the completion of your
telegraphic line between British Columlia and San Francisco, thitish Collablishing the first competing Tine be-
tween the A tlantic and Facific since tween the Atlantic and Picifie since
1877 . The competition then was frail and temporary, that which now ex-
ists I believe to be secure and per-

## Washington Wotes.

Washington.Feb. 19.-Postmaster General Vilas went to Fortress Monreereation. Miss Vilas arcompanled
him. The signal officer at Ocean City,
Md., reports the Italian bark Quat. Md., reports the Italian bark Quat,
ter, from Buenos Ayres to Deleware ber, from Buenos Ayres to Deleware
breakwater ashore five miles above
that place. Wreckers are now at that place. Wreckers are now at
work.
The committee on postoffices and
postroads non-concurred in the senpostroads non-concurred in the Senate's amendment to the regular post-
office appropriation bill giving $\$ 500$,
000 . American mail ships.

## Round to be .Narried.

Brooklyn, Io., Feb. 18.-W. L. Perkins and a 17 year old girl by the nane
of Savard have been passing as man and wite and were arrested here yester-
day by sheriff MoCord and taken home
to Marshalitown. Perkins is ling man, and, falling to get the consent
of the girl's mother for their marriage started on their way for Missouri, wher they could be marn
ference of the law.

## Boodte's Sensation.

Chicago., February
veloments in the bodie seneation in the county boards yesterday presage
an earthquake shortly. It is believed that the county emmissioners an inally held number thirteen.
it said that Mr. Schneider, the county
plumber, is in the custody of Boland plumber, is in the custody of Bolands
detective agency, and has made a full confession implicating the others. The gang thre charged with
from $\$ 900,000$ to $\$ 1,300.000$.

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.
Services will be conducted at the va
rious churches to day as follows Preaching in Bogart Hall to
it, a. m, and 7:30, p. m., by Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, pastor of the Baptist
church. Suncay school at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Preaching to-day at Centenary Metho-
dist church at II, a. m., by the pastor,
Rev, G. F. Smith. Sunday Sch Rev. G. F. Smith ; Sunday School at 3.
R. m., J. R. Mendenhall, Sup'. Prayer Rev. Egbert W. Smith will preach at at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's Ser.
mon at His old Home." All are cor mon hi his old Home. All are cor-
dially invited to attend the above ser-
vices. Preaching to-day at Wext Market
(Methodist) $7: 30$, p. m. young people's mecting
at 3, p. m. Sabbath school at 9380 Presbyterian chureh, sermon by "Dr. Smith at 11, a. m., Luke 14: 18 , gan to make excuse." The sermo some of the excuses most commmonly
urged or relied on by many for ne $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., from the gospel call. At
Ps. $19: 12, \cdots$ Cleans thou me from such faults, All are
cordially invited to attend these services.
One of the girls working in the mills
at Biddetord, Me., gets more letter at Biddetora, Me., gets more letters
than any other woman in town. She is
the youngest of thirty-two children the the youngest of thirty-two children born
to the same parents, and twenty-three brothers and sisters who still live write
to her every week. How she manages her share of the correspondence
yet been printed.-Nre York Sam.


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    Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 19.-High telegraph lines and poles crossing Court street bridge soon after noon
    to-day and carried away two spans was carried into the river and drown-

