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MARION, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

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CONFESSIONS OF HERMAN NACK Husband of the Woman in the Guldensuppe Murder Case.

In New York on the 2d, District At datement from Herman Nack, husband the General Expansion of Prices. of Mrs. Augusta Nack, who, with Mar-

LARGEST AUGUST TRADE YET.

Heavy Exports-The Warm Weather Has Assured the Corn Crop Numher of Business Failures.

the week ending Saturday, Sept. 1th., says: The previous activity in all lines of trade is maintained. There is a beteather, clothing, hats, greeries and goods, jewelry and rubber goods, taleres and shoes. Some wholesale norchants at Western centres report the largest volume of August trade on record. There has been an increased consump-tion of cotton by Southern mills, Western iron more steel natile have or-ders to keep them busy until January L. In the Central-Western States the

bituminous soal strike has had a fur-ther depressing effect on the general industrial situation. At the Northwest some commercial houses have had to work overtime to meet the demand for goods, and the warm weather is re-ported to have quaetrally warred the Indian corn croj. On the Facilis coast wheet exports have been checked by inability to secure crews for vessels. Mercantile collections have improved in come section.

In some sections,

Last week's general and universely dented expansion of prices for stip is continued, wool, cotton and wee fabrics, hides, bather, white pine in bars, billets amirrods, wire mits, barbed wire and Southern foundry tron, wheat, corn, and higher prices lenng expected for boots and shoes. Lower prices are recorded for cotten, wheat flour and coffee, while those for outs, peril, print cloths, petroleum swi ead are unchanged.

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op of Yexas, including Indian terri-ty 1.15, and. Discripport on the crop the different States is given as fol-wes. North Carolina, 500,000; South chale week's export of wheat flour cluded as wheat are the harrestwy two exceptions—the record week. September and the fourth week in A gust, 180. The total shipments amon to 6,268,241 bushess, manual 5,163, bushels last week 2, 2, 2,2 hash last very 2,260,234 in 180,2 2,66,2 hast years, 2,260,254 in 1867; 2,267, bushels in 1894, and 4,920,066 bushel 1898. The shipment of corn is Corth Carolina above includes Ken-tales and Virginia; Jennesses includes abblema: Musauri includes Kamas ad I tah; rosus includes Indian Terbushels in 1894, and 672,875 bushels it

> There are the business failures re-ported through the United States the week, against 210 last week, 300 in the week one year ago, 184 two years 297 three years mgo, and as contra with 319 in the like week of 1881. I

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TRIALS OF GOLD SEEKERS. Two Thousand Blockaded By Impos

mays all efforts to break the blockades Shaguay have failed atterly, driver received by the steamer Bosalie, who left Skaguny Monday but arrive here today, state that when the trail cas opened Monday marring 2 00-men and burses were striking Soon the path was in acondition as it was before being paired. When the read land because dering in the sure, many of them here to emerge. Humbreds of those at the guny have given up all home of gettin through this winter and will stay it February at the foot of the ress. Hu direds are coming back from the trail stopping at Skaguny or Jamesa for the winter. A few more adventurers will

End of the Coal Strike

A Columbus, O., dispatch says the end of the great miners' strike is in sight. The national executive board of the United Mine Workers have agreed to recommend to the miner-a proposition to the Pittsburg Operators for a straight price of 65 cents a ton, to continue in force until the end of the

A Pittsburg dispatch also says the A Pittsburg discatch also says the mine operator's committee have returned from Columbus. Chairman Chlomburg says that the conference between the numers and operators was a very amicable one. He said: "We feel very sanguine that an ecceptance of our 6s-cent offer will reach us from Mr. Polan shortly, and are convined that every mine in the district will make a start on Monday the 13th."

Case Dismissed The suit of the Edwards, of South Carolina against Trinity Church to re-cover a large tract of land in New York city is distalssed by the court.

A Wordy War in Virginia A Listy's Claiminy Necktace:

Oursing the composeting which closed at Catania, Ga., a young half the livrelibrage had quite a thrilling experience. She was sleeping in a tent one might was awakened by feeling something wold and claiming on her same thing wold and claiming on her same thing wold and claiming on her same content of the and one night was awakened by feeling something cold and clammy on her

sech. She arose and made a thorough Accepts the Nomination President Seth Low, of Columbia University, has accepted the nomination of the citizens Union for mayor of Greater New York. ing. The next morning a rattlesnake was killed at the edge of the tent and it is supposed that it was this that had alarmed the young lady.

SPECILLATION ENDS IN SUICIDE. Lumberman's Fortune Lost in Sugar

George W. Parrett, Jr., son of President George W. Parrott, of the Parrott Lumber Company, and himself one of the best known and most prominent business men of Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide by shooting houself to the

head with a revolver.

Heavy losses in spendation in super-and other stocks, amounting to some \$60,000, had descripted its instance and induced his self-destruction.

NEWS ITEMS.

Southern Pick Ups.

Wytheville, Va., reports having felt Bradstreet Reports a Continuance of a distinct earthquake shock on the 6th. An animal trade review places the case cotton crop for the season of 898-97 at 2,177,025 bales.

The fertilizing works of Allison & oldison, in Richmond, has been de-troyed by fire.

I wo deputy marshals were killed and

two were seriously wounded by moon shiners in Pope county, Va. At Ruffin, N. C., nine miles from Reidwille, the depot of the Southern Unitway was struck by lightning and totally consumed its contents.

A kettle supposed to have belonged to Pantel Boone has been dug up by a farmer near Bristol, Tenn. A boy, 14 years old, in Richpord vicinity (ky.), committed suicide by hanging himself. He was afflicted with the trouble.

A violent rain and windstorm struck Wallace's Show at Boanoke, Va., dam-aging it to the extent of several thous-

James Golightly, of Carper's Valley, near Richmond, Va., was taken from his best by a band of men, and severely It is charged that he malwhipped. It is treated his wife.

A company has been formed in New York for building a ship canal across Flerida connecting the Atlantic with the gulf; it will be of sufficient size for

The plant of the Vine Hill Lumber Company, at Vine Hill, Autauga coun-ty, Alal-ansa, has been burned, together with allowing buildings and a large lot of inniber. Loss 825,000; insurance un-

In Baleigh, N. C., the Sunday sale of cigars, fruits, iced drinks, mineral waters, etc., has been stopped, and now there is talk of stopping the sale of mik and the publishing of a Sunday newspaper and its delivery.

In Charleston, S. C., Robert Edwards, colored committed an assault on Hattie Vanderhost, an 8-year-old negro tutional, because a later act made the girl. The assual was made at the girl's home while the mother of the child was upstairs rocking her baby to sleep. The acreams of the child attracted the acreams of the child attracted the mother's attention, and running down stairs, discovered Edwards who had account is a property right in their offices. He said the commission had been charged with corruption, and could not be removed save as judges may be removed, that is, by impeaching the property of the countries of the child was made at the commission account of the child was made at the commission account of the child was made at the commission account of the child was made at the commission account. He also said that the commission account of the child was upstained by the commission account. The also said that the commission account of the child was the commission account of the child was the commission account. The also said that the commission account of the child was the commission account. The also said that the commission account of the child was the commission account of the child was the commission account of the child attracted the commission account of the child attracted the commission account of the child was the commission account of the commission accou nother's attention, and running down could stairs, discovered Edwards who had accomplished his purpose and was making ment. When arrested he admithis escape. V tel his crime.

All About the North.

Texas whitecaps have begun to give sarning to the editors in that State. A Chinese and a coal black negres were married at the Jeffersonville (Ind.

At Gleuwood Springs, Colo., an ex-

dorion of coal dust occurs in a mine; we've busies have been taken out.

A mass meeting of citizens of Pales-ne and Anderson counties, Texas, lepted resolutions against omnibus

leposits were \$81,000.

drains resolutions.

Wisconsin's law requiring goods nade in prisons in other States and old in Wisconsin to be labelled, has been declared unconstitutional.

ed by a mob near Mooresville, Falls county, Texas. He was identified by county, Texas. He was his victim, a white woman

The American amateur 100-mile bieyele record was broken at Cleveland, to hold a stock fair. Governor Russell Chio, by Jas. C. Miller, who rode 100 will be invited to open the fair with au on a quarter-mile track, in

Miscellaneous.

The stock of provisions at Dawson Thy is said to be already becoming ow, and starvation for many is inev-

gone to Europe for a two months' va-cation, which he will spend bicycling

through France. One of the negroes appointed to the that on the 15th it will take up the mat-

oriests his appointment; the other is rate. now undergoing examination A letter mail to the Klondike will be established under the reciprocal ar-rangement on September 11th, letters

to be forwarded once a month. A young Chicagoan is said to have discovered how to telegraph to and oving trains. The American Wire Nail Company,

labor organizations. The Citizens Colonization Society of San Francisco, with the Salvation Army, is considering the purchase

of fine acres in Monterey county, Cal Willard's Hotel, one of the historical hostelries of Washington, D. C. has been closed by a United States marshal as the result of the failure of the lessee The annual State convention of the Luther League, of the Lutheran church will be held in St. John's Lu

John B. Baird, formerly a well known citizen of Atlanta, Ga., and at one time Adjutant-General of the State, was drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal near Washington, D. C.

The negres who outraged and number et a white woman in Coffee county, Al-abama, some works ago, has been captured and is in pail at Ozark; the sherif says be will not allow him to be lynched.

Foreign Corporations Withdrawing Their Money From the State.

OLD NORTH STATE CULLINGS.

The Winston Fair -- Stewart Bros. Claim to be Public Printers--To Readjust Freight Rates.

A Raleigh special says the action of the Supreme Court in regard to building and loan associations, etc., is keeping money out of the State. A letter says that money is not being invested for this reason: that the holders would be glad to lend it, but that the Supreme Court is so bitterly hostile to all foreign corporations that companies are withdrawing from the State as rapidly as they can call in loans. They say they regret this, because they look mon Narth Carolina as a State in which they could make very favorable loans, pro-vided the courts would view contracts as binding upon borrowers

At Raleigh on the 1st a hearing was held in the afternoon in the matter of held in the afternoon in the matter of the answers of Railway Commissioners James W. Wilson and Otho Wilson to Governor Russell's charges against them, which, he says, were based upon information. These chrrges are that J. W. Wilson, jointly with Vice-President Andrews, of the Southern Railway, owns the hotel at Round Knob, which is a railway eating house, and that Otho Wilson leases and operates it. Both the Wilsons filed absolute denials. These were read to Governor Russell. John D. Shaw, counsel for the Senboard Air Line, represented J. W. Wilson, and argued that section 1 of the act creating the commission, under which section the Governor had acted in citing the commissioners to show cause why they should not be suspended, was unconstitutional, because a later act made the

Governor Russell took the answers and said he would consider them and arguments of coursel. It is the ex-pressed belief of many persons that he had made up his mind to remove.

M. I. Stewart, of Stewart Bros., Int. public printers, have presented bills against the State for S6,711. He says the State ows as much more, and that Stewart Pres. consider themselve the public printers, because no others have been elected and qualified. He adds that the council of the State was in inflemost's big umbrella and bicycle handle factory. Cherry Lane. West brighton, L. L. has been burned.

The Calcada Complete bell in the control of the contr The Colorado Republicans hold a State convention and nominate a free silver use for surreme court instite; the silver Republicans also nominate him. The Pennsylvania Democrats endered the Chengo platform in strong terms, Harrity will resist being retired. Charles A. Norton, cashier of the Bank of Darand, at Rockford, III., has disappeared with his pockets filled with boodle.

Fusion has been accomplished in Nebrasia by the silver Republicans, Populists and Democrats putting up a ticket.

President McKinley under a speech Sorth Fork has begun the erection at President McKinley made a speech to a crowd of 75,000 or 103,000 people on the Ohio State Fair grounds at Columbus, Sept 3d.

North Fork has begun the election at Swammon of a dry kiin and planing mill with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet. The logs will be sawed on the slope of lumbus, Sept 3d. the constant service of fifteen teams t transport the lumber for the plania It is estimated that the stand cood timber on this property wi The First National Bank of Greens-urg, Ind., has failed. It has a capital teck of \$100,000 and on July 25th the eposits were \$81,000.

Wisconsin's law requiring goods ade in prisons in other States.

Winston's coming tobacco fair, it apwinston's coming tobacco fair, it appears, declared unconstitutional.

At Stafford Springs, Conn., 306
pounds of dynamite, stered in a cellar, exploded, wrecking the building and shaking the whole village. Nobody was injured.

Wester Johnson, a negro, was hanged by a mob near Mooresville. Falls for taking care of the tobacco farmers. while Brown's will be used for amuse-ments, such as speakings, concerts, etc. The committee have also decided will be invited to open the fair with au address.

William H. Walker, of Henderson, a clerk of the internal revenue office in Raleigh, has received from Spain a It is estimated that New York alone has sent \$5,000,000 to the South to help have the crops.

The stock of provisions at Dawson

The stock of provisions at Dawson was sent. A correspondence followed and a copy of the will, with many seals and affidavits was also sent. Then Mr. Walker was notified to send Sim in order that Emily might be brought to The Zionist Congress, at Pasie, Switzeriand, unanimously adopted a programme for re-establishing the Heirew in Palestine.

Assistant Secretary of State Adee has Assistant Secretary of State Adee has been supported by the State have received smiller letters.

that on the lots it was appeared time of the object being to have a uniform

The Charlotte Medical and Surgical Institute opened its doors for the re-ception of patients on the ist. Miss May Williams, a native of this State, but who has been living in Baltimore, Md., for six years, has arrived and Arrangements have been made

Raleigh to form a division of the League of the American Wheelmen The Science Hall at Guilford Col-ege will be completed by Nov. 1st.

theran church at Salisbury on Nov. 19th and 15th. Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, of and 11th. Rev. C. L. T. Fishe Charlotte, will deliver an address. turned over to the State, in order that churches or on railroads. In some of the sentences mapo ed may be legally the tribes, as in the Creeks and Cherenforced Governor Atomson will at okees, their features, their beauty and It is arranged that Randall's group of portraits of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment's three colonels. Vance, Burgwyn and Lane, shall be presented to the State at the fair ground during the State Fair. Lane is

The drought has cut crops short in Halifax county.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Dotton Has Not Made Favorable Progress--Late Corn Improved. A brief synopsis of the Government rop report, issued for the week ending | ETHINOLOGICAL FACTS REGARDING Aug. 31st, says: In the lake region and New England, the week has been too sool, and in the States of the central valleys too dry for the best results. In

ralleys too dry for the best results. In the middle and South Atlantic and full States, and generaly through the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast regions, the week has been faverable. Early corn is matering rapidly in Iowa, Missouri, Kanass, Nebraska and South Dakota, but it has made slow progress in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the late crop generally needs warmth and moisture. In Ohio, early corn is maturing nicely, and will be ready to and moisture. In Ohio, early corn is maturing nicely, and will be ready to rut in about two weeks. Cutting is becoming general in Kansas. In Ken-tucky, Tennessee and Arkansas the grop promises to be very short owing to the drought. As a result of generous rains of the previous week late corn in the Gulf States has been generally to-proved.

While the general absence of rain in the Southern States has been very fa-vorable for cotton picking, which is be-soming general over the southern por-tions of the cotton bell, the crop has ions of the cotton belt, the croj has not made favorable progress, although doing well in some sections. In Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia and portions of North Carolina, cotton is generally doing well, but in other portions of the cotton region complaint of rist, shedding and insects continue, though somewhat less numerous than in the preceding week. In Texas, recent rains have improved late cotton and has started the top crop, but more rain is needed. In central and southern Texas the crop is well advanced, but over the northern part of the State it is from two to three weeks late.

Tobacco has not improved in Kentucky, where the outlook is less encouraging than previously reported.

couraging than previously reported.
Cutting continues in the principal tobacco States, and except in Tennessee,
Kentucky and New England the late
crop is generally good.

NOTIFIED TO VACATE.

Miners Who Will Not Work Must Leave the Company's Houses. A special from Knoxville, Tenn., says iners are working in the Jellico disrict, notwithstanding the operators and the leaders of the miners have been unable to arrive at any agreement, Miners occupying company houses refusing to work will receive notice to vacate immediately. This plan is more readily effective in Tennessee than out to ken necky side, the ty days' notice being required in Keunicky.

Local operators are confident that latters.

overs will be greatly surprised at the true number of union men who will be sorking in a few days. TO ADD THE STREETS The Central Labor Council of Cincin

nati, composed of all the representa-tives of labor unions in that city, adopt-ed resolutions approving the course of the St. Louis labor conference in seting aside the earnings of September id for the assistance of striking

McLAURIN'S MAJORITY GROWING Both Evans and Iriv Blame it on Till-

man, Columbia, S. C., Sept. 2. - (Special. Full returns of the election for United states Schaffer come in with exasperating slowness, but these only go to increase McLaurin's majority. The latest States Senator come in with exasperating slowness, but these only go to increase McLaurin's majority. The latest reports show McLaurin's majority to be 11,865 on a total vote reported of 39, 290. Evans has 8,827 and Irby 4,798. The total vote cast may not exceed 48.

ereased.

Evans conceded his defeat and blamed Tillman for confusing the minds of the voters as to McLaurin's position on

ie tarm. Irby, who is at his home in Laurens, eclared that Tillman had lied to him and made threats of personal violence if they should meet.

BURIED A DEAD PEDDLER.

Confession Made in the Hope of Saving a Fiend's Neck. At Charleston, W. Va., Christopher Slack, now serving a term in the peni tentiary for burglary, confesses that tentiary for burglary, confesses that about a peddler, John Of these 58,850 are classed as civil-Wiseman, on the road and killed him

for his money, petting in all 885 in each and other valuables.

They burned the flesh off the bones and then buried them. Slack made the confession under the impression the corression under the impression that the murder was about to get out and he would be hung. He turned State's evidence to save himself. Offi-cers have gone up the river to arrest the persons named by Slack as accom-

Thirteen People Polsoned, Three

Dead and Eight More Will Likely Die. A special to the Lousville Post from Paducah, Ky., says: Thirteen members of the family of Haury Miller, and people living on his farm, near Metropdis, Ill., have been poisoned and three are dead. The suffering of the other victims is said to be terrible to witness it is thought that at least eight of then will die. The names of none of the victims are given. A lived girl, who is in-ane through a package of rough on rats in the well. Her name could not be learned, but she has been arrested and admits her crime

National Flowers.

National flowers have been adopted National flowers have been adopted in various countries as follows: Greece, violet; Canada, sugarmaple: Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-delis; Germany, corn flower; Ireland, shamrock; Itaiv, illy: Frussia, Inden. Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranale; Wales, leek.

He Paid the Penalty. The negro, George Brobe, convicted of criminal assault upon Miss Catlett, near Kittrell, N. C., was hanged at Henderson. There were no unusual circumstances.

Georgia's Leased Convicts. Georgia's Leased Convicts.

If the eight hundrel misdemeanor dents may be found in many of our convicts now illegally employed in colleges and are not rejected at hotels private camps are not immediately

INDIANS AND WHITES.

The Red Man, Though Being Rapidly Decimated, Is Well Fixed and Happy Withal.

cost told us that white people were narrying Indian girls more frequently than ever before. "Indeed," he said, "the dusky maidens seem to prefer the pale faces to their own race and

This provides me to write a letter about Indians for the special pleasure and benefit of our young people. Boys and girls like to read about them, I know, but most of the stories that ap-During the war our brigade camped one night on the Chickshommy river, about thirty miles below Richmond. which Captain John Smith laid his bend for Powhattan's clab when the beautiful Pocahontas rushed wildly in the circle and threw her-self upon his bosom and saved his life. About the stone I have my doubts, but it is historically true that Powhattan lived there, and that his daughter, a levely lass of fourteen, did save John Smith's life, as he in his letter to the quest of England says, "at the minute of my execution she hazarded the beating out of her own brains to save heating out of her own binneried John each head of a finely, 30 acres to each mine." She afterwards married John child 18 years old and 40 to those younger, Just think of all the old and from that union came the Randolphs of Virginia, and a little strain of that same Pocahontas blood flows in my wife's veins, and she is proud of it. and loves to tell the story to her numerous and lovely offspring. That little strain isn't bigger than a cam-bric needle, but it has never lost its strength. She would make a right good Pocahontas now if anybody that she loved was in danger. In fact, she has some Indian traits still lingering in her bosom, and should have been named Indiana when she was chris

bonfas married a white man the let disc maidens of all the civilized tribe have been willing to do the came thing. It is well known that the daughters of the Creeks and Chero kees in Georgia always, said yes when a good-looking white man proposed marriage; but such unions were not hasty nor descriful; they had to be in earnest and from honorable motives. H an Indian maid was betrayed by a lesigning white man, he could hardly

rument would nearly support

"find knows," said be. I min with their people and talked with t

They did not seem to be sad or di

tressed about anything. It was to

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hoarding houses or theaters of

escape for the whole tribe became it, that never has more than two child-avengers of blood. Her virtus was con and smuldn't have any, but for her dearest ornament, and if she test somebody to inherit the estate. But it the third linger of her left hand was the Bandord, Conv., Timerknocks the dismensioned at the second joint, and blackout, and goes further in defense that left her shame always visible. of the south than our own papers and at left her shame always visible.

Now it seems to be settled by the and preachers. Verily there are many here on this continent, just as the begro was first found in Africa. As the elephant was found in Asia, the bangaroo in Australia and the liama 000, and McLaurin's majority will be in- in Peru, so the Indian may be a native of the manor born, for geologists say that this continent is the object by he came from or how he got here is a nce of Axtees in Mexico is still an nuolved problem, and who were the und speculation. One thing, however, seems certain, that the race is decorded o extinction. The command "be cuitful and multiply" does not belong to them. According to the United States census reports, in 1853 there were in the United States and territories 100,

ized. The Cherokers and Creeks were run reastra mease, sent from Georgia to the Indian Ter- by sight meteod of by scent. It seems ritory about staty years are. The that in the full in driving about the former then numbered near 15,000; woods, he carries a gun in his buggy they number less than that now. What to shoot such is the matter with them? They have come across, fine lands, both for pasturage and cul-fination, and the bounty of the gochurches as our country people in Georgia. They are classed at a ized, and dress just like white I and cook and cat as nowishing as we do. What is the matter asked one of their educated many

> goes on till he sees another bird. Stove Adapted for Hot Weather, Professor William M. Warts, of Still Pond, has a neverly in the form of a end staye. The stove is for use in the heartest months of summer for reducing are are used to raise the temperature meetily of ice and a patented chemdangerous to touch this cold stove or the hand on a fire store at a high gree of heat. The skin is instantly ben off and pulnful injuries are the out of the slightest contact. Proy be run down and made pleasant by ste of the tenesion of the Still Pond

In the narrative of his journey to Burnah, Captain Gill, R. E., incidentally gives some scraps of information that may be found practically useful.

vengefus in the destruction of their encures, hospitable and grateful for favors, a close observer of natural phe nomena, his temperament poetic and imagination, and his simple eloquence of great dignity and leastly of expression. Many of the women are really handsome, and their skin is thinner,

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He was a Cherolan and was born in Vann's valley, hear R me. His mother was buried on a hill that overlooks Cave Spring. When but a lad he was taken west with the tribe in 1837. Not long after that he was sent to Phila Elbas Boudinot, a wealthy philanthro pist, and took his name. While he lived he stood high as a learned and States povernment But now these dress of an away to get an education. What our government does is always well done, and handsome school hou are found all over the territories. In 1877 the policy of educating them was organized and \$20,000 approprinted. In 1880 it was increased to \$75,700; in 1885 to \$992,000, and in 1886 to \$1,064,568. I recken it And besides this large amount, the different religious societies of the United States give largly to the than all the other denominations put together. Then, again, just think of the land they have got 160 acres to each head of a torolly, 20 acres to each decrept ones being supported by the government and all the young ones edneated free. Why, it would seem that with all this fraternalism, and private benefactions a child is fortunate to be born an Indian. The wards of the na-

tion, whether red or black, are having There was an old among that was sung by a lary vagaborst, and it said;

Oh, I wish I was a goose All toriors, all forlors; Oh, I wish I was a goose, But now the song for our thousands of tramps to sing is:

"Oh, I wish I was an Indian."

It used to be that in our college text-books that population increased in proportion to the comforts of life well, for they continue to m ty that the Boston Transcript greenses us of, but it does not fit the Indian, nor does not by the average Haston family men of many minds. Bran Ane in Atlanta Constitution.

A WISE COLORADO HORSE.

Points Birds with the Uncering Ac-Senator George Chahoon, of Colorahorse that was as rellable us a point



over his horse the nulmal was hadly frightened and instead of running simply sat back in the breeching, crouch ing near the ground on his hind quartere, and trembled at the noise of the now, no longer frighten if at the sound of the gun, he appears to be on the watch for birds and often discovers once alto back in the broeching and comes to a dead standstill until Senator Chalcoon shoots; when the horse re sumes his normal upright position and

prolific of children who sees healthy and handsome, and always bred after the mother, having her cinnamon color, her straight black hair and high cheek bones. There is no apparent mixture of blood as that which appears in the mulatto who is the half breed of whites and blacks. But these Indian types weaken in sucreeding genera-tions of quadroons and ectoroous, and if ever the tribes are enved from exsmalgamation with the white race. These unions do not seem to shook the sentiment of mankind as do the unions of whites with negroes. Even vassar conege would not be forcer stricken at the discovery of an octovery slight. Chestertown Transcript.

In one of his stories, says Harper's Roun'l Table, he describes the way la enforced Governor Atkinson will at once institute contempt proceedings against the judges of increasective eigenities for failure to see that the penalties imposed were not legally enforced. The law of Georgia forbids leaving the convicts to private traities, and thus step of the Governor norms to transfer all thus illegally placed in the various country tails.

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softer and smoother than is the white Bondinot was a very handsome, impressive man even in his old age. I met him at Fort Smith some years ago. He was educated at Princeton.