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# "JEST MAKE YER GRUEL THINNER."

The times it takes a lot to satisfy a fellow—
plus to harden him, some postry to mellow,
the branch and seek be cannot be contented,
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to see and accounts they some well, guest a strikin,
to seek to sail to mind what I rank in and at dinher
to all for higher beard one day. "Just make yet greet thinner!"

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with a streak that's well to have—the strenk, determination, allowed the best yer can, though techny of shavallon.

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#### PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT.

By HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

F HY they called it "This isn't a lodging-house, man resid have pure the man and pure assure of the period an archieol-said Israel, meetily. "And where no pret. For it was offense is intended, it's hoped as none

the with a semi-tive front, which, shall of Alubania, wanted a pleasant in al mutation of ledging in the neighborhood, which are half covered meals could be bods at the Tophaly
of woodkine and Arm-though our apartments is all or-

enpied with the gentry as come to fish and always been and shoot, through October and Nothat lawsuit came vember and it might be a consolation to you. Miss Ives, to have a gentleman

on me, because "Why don't the man speak up for old ancestor of binnell?" Is he deaf and dumb?" and of John C. Role ma'am," said Mr. Marshall, of Alaany difference! I've Miss I'ves hesitated.

Miss Ives hesitated

"Intit a clear case of swindling

and extortion?" she demanded, ex-

citedly, with her short curls (parted

sere, I shall be quite willing to admit

"Well," she said at last, "I don't know that Eve any objections, Re-Consent Robinson, so And so The Tower garrison was strengthened by an addition of one.

Of course, Miss Isidara Ives told who that, and Mass Isi- Mr. Mushall the whole story before a lan and here I mean be hell dwelt twenty-four hours be-

a person comitation and a concerning the failured on one sale, like a man's) all rumpled, nor checks reddened, her plump little fact one out amin. Common "I should think so," said Mr. Mar-

Thun Ives. "Be sure you then well filled. Roberta. to mark a docod, appears
adoptivezented with the

Meser Papers Strange

of Robinson's express ant October afternoon

insen, "to look into the facts of the case for myself. I have heard of your

dermly reported brightness against the Yes, I think so," interposed Miss "Robocca bring in two to be trifled with "And I do not blams you for them," and Mr. Robinson, "New that I am bottomize only re-personally acquainted with you, Miss

heavy local by the specific and the respect you as a Strakoultz, near Prison, in Bohemia, bady, but I appreciate you as a relational saw a schoolboy drowning in the river local by the purpose of the pu repented Mass Ives regretful that I have deceived you so swam to him and saved him.

"Iniquitous claim" acceded Mr.

long. I feel myself to be a hypocrite

and a swindler!"

He waited meekly to receive the full tide of Miss Isidora's curbed wrath. She put out her plump little hand, with four dimples in the four "Don't go!" she said, in a low

"What" cried the incredulous plain

"There's no reason why we shouldodd, brusk way. "Things seem so very different, now that we are acquainted with each other. Couldn't —compromise?" "Isidora," said Mr. Robinson

"we're cousins, you know, twice re-moved. I may call you Isidora?"
"On certainly!" said Miss Ives.
"We are the two last seeming

'Plaintiff and defendant," nodded

Isidora.

'Exactly so, Now it has just occurred to me—I mean. I've been thinking of it for some time—that if we were to unite our claims-"To get married, do you mean?"

called it "Tais isn't a lodging-house, man said tsidera bluntly. "Yes, precisely. It would put an have pure "Yes'm—Um quite aware of that," end to all litigation," pleaded Marshall Robinson.
"So it would," observed Miss Isi-

Yes: said Isidora. "I think I should. I'm not young; but then six-and thirty is not absolutely old." "You are a rose in full bloom," said

Mr. Robinson, enthusiastically, 'and I myself am not a mere boy, it must be remembered." remembered."
And if people should laugh at us?"
Why, we'll let 'em laugh," said

"And we'll laugh, too," said the middle-aged lover, cheerfully.

The fire was allowed to go down, ticular recommend him as very quiet the kettle cover taken off, the charges drawn from the gun, and The Tower pronounced to be no longer in a state "Good gracious!" said Miss Isidora.

famous case of Robinson vs. Ives, which had promised to swell the fees of lawvers innumerable for the next ten years, was removed from the court of records. And no one was orry except the legal gentlemen aforesaid. Saturday Night.

#### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. The perspiration from human beings,

if injected into rabbits or dogs, causes death. hind the queer little wooden battle-counts of The Tower. Mr. Marshall A machine for registering the stroke

made by the earsmen in a rowboat was recently exhibited in London. Dr. Weinek's great photographic atlas of the moon is to be made on cales of ten to thirteen feet for the moon's diameter.

In the night illumination of the British fleet of warships assembled "I should think so," said Mr. Marfor the Jubilee naval review 75,000 "Would you submit to it?" she sixteen-candle power electric lamps were employed.

"No, I wouldn't," said Mr. Mar-A goldfish will die in ninety minutes it placed in water which contains one per cent of alcohol. In water which

of alliances with the parrot and the success. He grafted Mass Isidora's don for the treatment of wounds, orange tree for her, and showed her ulcers and kindred allments by oxygen may way to train her wax plants.

And at the end of feur weeks Miss was suggested by the Zulns. When And at the end of rear week.

I added not into execution a plan which she had long been forming.

"Ur. Marshall," said she, "it's a the pure air of the mountain tops.

What is called Fronde's Law of In crease in the Speed of Ships assumas an example, that an increase of one four miles a day in the swiftest trans Atlantic steamers, calls for two per cent, of added length, six per cent, o Mr. Marshall's countenance changed power and fuel.

The bayonets of marines on board daty. He made a curious sound in British ships-of-war having frequently is threat as if he were swallowing recome highly magnetized proximity to dynamos, and thus af "Case to "repeated the larly.
"Nothing could induce me to cut been ordered not to wear side-arms all under this roof," said Mr. Mar side or on duty in the dynamic flats. when on duty in the dynamo flats This is expected to overcome the dif-

"Bless and save us! Is the man made" cried Mos Indicate two.
"I am socially speaking a frand," a A Canadian sea captain has invented an apparatus with which he thinks wholes can be killed by electric shock. an apparatus with which he thinks Miss lives sat down on the sofa in a whales can be killed by electric shock. A harpoon is fixed at the end of "But your sweet graciousness and long metallic cable, properly insulated, and which serves in place of the usual r. Marshall.
"What do you mean?" said Miss current of 10,000 volts is to be sent by means of a dynamo carried in the Just this," said the stranger, "I whaleheaf.

on there on false pretenses. I am there on false pretenses. I am two Austrian military men, is reported two Austrian military men, is reported to have given satisfactory results in a recent test at Gratz. The target is of "Ma'sm." whispered the heartless the usual form, but made of meshes o maid, who turned absolutely green on wire tolerably close together. It is true came putting up maid, who turned absolutely green on connected with the stand by an stone, pleasant face; compy, "shall I bring the kettle of true cable, and when any part of tric cable, and when any part of it is hit by a ball the electric current is young turkeys. I am fully competent at the stand the portion of the target struck.

And Rebecca, feeling a specific time of the target struck.

own, departed.
"It is expected to erect a tunnel be-tween Scotland and Ireland from the Mull of Cantire to Ter Point, in County Antrins, a distance of only hirteen miles. A tunnel between 000,000, with an additional \$5,000,00 for the gradings. A novel suggestion has been put forward which wil abolish tunneling altogether. construct a bridge enclosed in a con "Imquitous claim!" interposed Isi- by anchors and chains, below the surface and kept in position

Saved the Boy. Tinduction of the says a before swallowing sound. Just what you age, standing on the bridge at such do you want here, please to call it. I respect you as a Strakouitz, near Pilson, in Bohemia.

The Past Week Was Not a Very Favorable One

CORN AND COTTON.

Tobacco Crop Short in Kentucky and Tennessee---Cotton Picking Progressing Rapidly.

The United States Weather Bureau in its report of crop conditions for the week ended at 8 a. m. on Sept. 6th,

In the central valleys and Southern States the week has not been favorable. owing to the general absence of rain and prevalence of high temperature Hot, dry winds have proved injurious in the States of the lower Missouri and central Mississippi valleys and rains unusually heavy for the season in Oregon and Washington interfered with harvesting and threshing in those States, but caused no serious injury to

Corn has been unfavorably affected by the weather conditions prevailing for the past week in the corn producing the past week in the corn producing States. High temperafure and the absence of much needed rain have checked the growth and caused premature ripening, while the prevalence of hot winds has caused injury particularly in the States of the lower Missouri valley. In Iowa and Missouri much corn is past help and will be cut for fodder. The conditions, however, have been more fovorable in the lake region, upper Ohio valley, and in New region, upper Ohio valley, and in New England, and the Middle Atlantic States the crop is generally doing

The general condition of cotton is less favorable than in the previous week, and over portions of the middle and eastern sections of the cotton belt. there has been marked deterioration. there has been marked deterioration.
Absence of rain has caused it to open rapidly and to some extent prematurely. In portions of south and southwest Texas, showers improved late cotton and the top crop, but over the northern portion of the State, and over the central and eastern portion of the cotton belt the conditions have been unfavorable, except for picking, which has progressed rapidly

The bulk of the tobacco crop has been cut and housed in generally good con-dition, except in Kentucky and Tenuessee, where the crop promises to be very short, particularly in the first named

#### THE FEVER IN MISSISSIPPL New Orleans Has None-But Three New Cases at Biloxi.

A New Orleans dispatch says there is no yellow fever there, and the house where Gilpi died and those who were in it have been quarantined. Four or five doubtful cases were reported, but none showed a symptom of yellow fever.

One additional death is reported at Ocean Springs, Miss., and three new cases at Biloxi. This place has been absoluely cut off from the outside world, ansonery cut off from the outside world, and the only means of reaching the town is by wire or mail. Ice, which is very necessary when fever rages, is very scarce.

Thysiciaus at the Springs get but

\*\*And all because my great-grand-father's name was written John B., instead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform." "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform. "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, "persisted Miss Isriform." "Why, any stead of John C., in the deed, Ship Island harbor should either be devoted to quarantine or to shipping, and should not be used for both pur-

At Mobile, Ala., every precaution has eeen taken to guard against the intro-luction of fever. Atlanta, Ga., will not marantine against the fever-stricken

At New Orleans the board of health At New Orleans the board of health has withdrawn quarantine restrictions against all points on the gulf coast, upon certificate from its own health officers, of the not-existence of snapicious fever, except in Ocean Springs and Biloxi.

Dr. Porter, Florida's State health officer has taken official action in re-

officer, has taken official action in re-gard to the vellow fever reported in Mississippi and Louisiana, and has placed an effective quarantine on per-sons and baggage from infected ports.

## ARMOR PLATE MAKING.

A Delegation to Wait on the Naval Committee. A Nashville, Tenn., special says: General Manager A. M. Shook, of the

armory plate committee in a few days to urge the examination of the armor plate making facilities of the South, 'ol. Shook says his company stands ready to deliver steel plate at any brated Hungarian literateur and phil-Atlantic seaboard port, at a less cost osopher, is dead. Aged 83 years. Atlantic seasoard port, at a less cost than can be done by any company in the United States. He also said the flavail's offer to arbitrate iron made by his company was well dispute has been hand adapted to making armor plate, for Sherman at Washington. Carnegie uses it as a mixture in mak-Col. Cook claimed that the acity of the blast furnaces at Bir-gham is more than sufficient to mingham is more than sufficier supply all the demands for plate.

A Lizard Diet to Cure Cancer. An Aaustrian priest named Gentilini lizards. Both toads and lizards possess eneath their skins certain secretions which constitute an extremely powerful of wheat 65 per cent is still in the chemical agent.

Died at the Age of 106. Jack Fitzpatrick, aged 106 years, who was the bodygnard of an officer through the war of 1812, died at Bowling Green.

The price of bread is rising slowly in London, and the outlook for the winter is of the gloomiest kind. The city requires 70,000 quarters of foreign wheat weekly, independent of flour.

Three Persons Killed. A Philadelphia and Reading wrecking engine crashed into a wagon at a grade crossing at Frush Valley, Pa, a few miles above Reading, and three lives were lost. The dead are. Evan Helster, aged 45 years; Warren Faust, aged 10; Leon Faust, aged 7. All were instantly killed.

Nebraska Will Sell Its Grain As a result of investigation the State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska, has issued a statement that 750,000,000 bushels of grain will be raised in Nebraska, of which 350,000,000 bushels will be shipped out of the State.

Messenger.

Southern Pick Ups. The Nashville & Knoxville Railway will ask subscription from the city of Nashville.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, sailed on the steamer Australia for Hon olulu from San Francisco.

In Mississippi a negro woman sup posed to have smallpox goes to church; she is run off and the next day her dead

Ann Hughes, suspected of having smallpox, was brained with a bed slat by panic-stricken negroes at Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Richard Milliken, of New Or-

leans, La., wilow of a sngar planter, has presented the Charity Hospital, at Saratoga, N. Y., with \$25,000. Two children of Joseph Creery, a boy and a giri, aged respectively 10 and 12, were burned to death at Fairmont, a

aburbof Richmond, Va.

The schooner Wade Hampton, Wilsington, N.C., for Charleston, S.C., cas wrecked on the north jetty. Charleston. The crew were rescued. Henry Wall, who was lynched by a mob at Friends Mission, Va., on suspicion of having assaulted Miss Sadie Cook, is believed to have beer.

At Charleston, S. C., Harry Nohrd-ren, 15-years-old, was killed by being run over by a South Carolina and Geor-g's railroad train. The boy was stealing a ride on the train.

Horace S. Perry was hanged at Deca-ur, six miles from Atlanta, Ga., on the th. for the murder of Bely Lanier, His wife and five children were with him, and when he bid them farewell he completely broke down.

The following North Carolina fourth lass postmasters were appointed on be 9th: D. P. Ferguson, Bryson City; J. D. Spiny, Gilbert, Amos Lain, Mul-grove; J. H. Blalock, Old Fort; S. A. Jones, Richmond; J. T. Poindexter, Stony Knoll.

Little Johnnie Austin, aged 10 years, who, it will be remembered, killed Kell Caton, aged 10 years, in Charlotte, N. C., with an ise pick in a fit of anger be-cause Caton told on him for stealing ice ream, was arraigned in the criminal ourt last week and found guilty and santenced to two years in the Mecklen-ourg county jail.

The sum of \$10,000 has been appro orated to put New Orleans in a clean somition, and \$40,000 more will be orthooming, if required; the statement s made that there has been but one case of yellow fever there this sum-mer. At Biloxi there is a quarrel among the doctors. President Lewis, of the board of health, has resigned. There are thirty-eight sick people at Ocean Springs, and 400 people who have not had the fever.

White Caps have warned all worth-ess negroes to leave Bartlett, Texas. The coal strike in Western Pennsyl ania, Iudiana and West Virginia in

W. D. Hirth, of Boston, is to be experintendent of the next United states census. David Pierce, of Pomona, Cal., is dy

ng from blood potsoning that followed the bite of a mosquito. Five hundred cornice and skylight workers in New York struck for 83 to 83,50 for an 8 hour day.

Through the operations of the big packers in Chicago, Ill., prices of meat on the Pacific slope are being forced

ond.

Dr. Haralson, of the Mississippi coard of health says: "The Gulf railways and waterworks of China."

Walter Kennedy, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been appointed minister of mines, railways and waterworks of China. The Massachusetts Prohibitionists ave nominated a State ticket header

In New York, George Mollinari, aborer, drank two flasks of whiskey one after the other and then fell to the or a corpse. By actual count 10,000 people between

uly I and August 28 left the l'acific oast for the gold regions of Alaska and the Klondike region. Wild horses have become so much of

a nuisance in Northern Arizona that Attorney General Frazier has been asked if they may not legally be slaughtered. Criminal records of Greater New York show that 373 persons committed suicide from January to June, the ma-jority being men, and the popular methods shooting and poison.

Twenty-one men dead and forty ried is the result of the firing on the iners by the deputies in Pennsyl-ania. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the sheriff and his depu-

The schooner Grace, of Bangor, Me. Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, Congressman James and nah Ga. She sailed from New York Congressman Enderwood, of Alabama, and Congressman Livingston, of Georgia, will go before the naval

## Francis Aurelius Rulszky, the

A copy of Japan's formal reply to Hawaii's offer to arbitrate the matter in dispute has been handed Secretary

It is stated that Consul-General Lee vill not return to his post at Havana be appointed to the position by October There is talk of Anderson, the

An Aaustrian priest named Gentilini is said to have cured thirty patients of cancer of the stomach by feeding them lived a Both tools and lived a control of the stomach and stomac Of Kentucky's 11,000,000-bushel crop

> farmers' hands The price of bread is rising slowly in

A coblegram from Madrid, Spain, under date of the 10th, says the insurgents have captured Victoria de las Tunas, Cuba. a port defended by seven forts, and the Minister of War has called Captain-General Weyler to task.

A dispatch from Honolulu, via, Vie toria, B. C., says: Attempt to bring negro laborers to this country has failed. The matter was referred to some South ern Senators for an opinion. A telegram brought here on the 26th by a steamer knocks the scheme in the head. The gan, object to any attempt to take their labor from them

# THREE LOCOMOTIVES EXPLODE

Met in a Collision on the Santa Fe at the Rate of 40 Miles an Hour-

12 KILLED; MANY INJURED.

W. J. Bryan One of the Passengers.
But Was Not Injured - A Miscarriage
At a meeting of this society on the 9th,

A special from Emporia, Kansas, of the 8th says twelve men were killed and as many more badly burt in a collision on the Santa Fe road, near here The Santa Fe fast mail train coming east, and the Mexican and California train going west, collided head on. All unanimously adopted. three of the locomotives exploded, J. Bryan was on the west-bound train, but is not hurt. A special to the Times from Emporis.

Kaus., says: Twelve or lifteen persons were killed and as many more badly hurt. The fast mail train going east and the Mexico and California express, bound west, collided head on. The Mexico and California express was fast mail all three engines explosed. The passengers in the smoking car except through the windows. The front end of this car was enveloped in z volume of smoke and steam, belching up from the wrecked engines, and the rea-door was jammed tight in the wreck of the car belained. The wreck caught fire from the engines. In climbing out of the smoking car several men fell through the rifts into the wreck below, and it is impossible to tell whether they escaped or were burned to death. The westbound train carried seven or eight coaches, and its passengers in cluded many excursionists, who had been to hear Hon. W. J. Bryan speak at the county fair at Burlingame. Tr.

at the county fair at Burlingaine. Ar.
Bryan himself was on the train, but
was riding in the rear Pullman. He
states that nothing but a heavy jolt
was experienced by the passengers in
his coach. Mr. Bryan was one of the
foremost in crowd of rescuers. He kelped to carry out the dead and wounded,
and gave the greatest attention to their
care. One poor fellow who was badly
mained, called to Mr. Bryan and said
"I went to hear you sneak to-day: I am

out with the water, which he gave to
the suffering passenger. Ite brought
out cushions for others of the injured,
and was everywhere present to administer to the wants of the suffering. It
is feared that nearly all of the seven
mail clerks perished in the disaster, but
so far only eight bodies have been
taken from the wreck.
It is stated that the wreck was caused
by a miscarriage of orders from the

St. Louis people, all of whom got off
without accident. The Belle of Memby a miscarriage of orders from the

ust. Another order was sent to Lang or the California express to take the siding there, but this order was not de-livered, and the west-bound train pass-ed on, the train men expecting to pass the fast mail at Emporia.

#### NEW ORLEANS FEELING SAFE. The Number of Cases of Fever and

Deaths Up to Date. The latest from the fever-stricken district of Mississippi says a thorough tions of war, dynamite, gunpowder, canvass of the wards of Ocean Springs, sugar (except Spanish sugar, honey, molasses, silver or bronze coins, secret completed shows that there has been pharmaceutical preparations, tobacco, 48 cases of the prevailing fever since July 8th. There are now thirty-seven still sick. The total deaths have been nine, and in several instances physi-cians' certificates show that the fever was complicated with other diseases Mail arrangements have been fixed for Biloxi and Ocean Springs. Dr. Guit-eras is at Ocean Springs, and his re-port to the U. S. government is awaited with much interest. New Orleans, La., is feeling safe. The cases at Biloxi are doing well.

## Strikers Still Holding Out.

A special from Columbus, O., of the the 8th says the Inter-State Miners' Convention adjourned until the 9th without having taken a vote on the nestion of accepting or rejecting the posed settlement of the strike oposed settlement of the strike. The ospects for accepting the propositions e doubiful, unless some change should se brought about. The greater part of the session of the convention was quiet, the delegates listening to speeches from National President Ratchford and State Presidents Farms, of Ohio; Knight, of Indiana; Carson, of Himois, Anight, of Indiana, carson, of Filmons, and Dolan, of Pittsburg. All of these officials, with the exception of Mr. Carson, argued in favor of the acceptance of the Fittsburg operators' proposition. One hundred and eighty dele-

## KILLED BY A FALL.

Col. Isaac W. Avery Meets With a Fatal Accident.

cates were present.

Col. Isaac W. Avery, at one time ed. itor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, former minister to Mexico and commissioner of the South American republics for the Cotton States and International Exposition, of 1895, fell from the porch of his residence in Kirkwood, a suburi-of Atlanta, and died from the effects of

General James Longstreet, major general in the Confederate army, former United States minister to Turkey, and prospective commissioner f railroads, to succeed General Wade of South Carolina, was married at Atlanta, Ga., on the 8th to Miss Ellen Dortch, assistant librarian of the State of Georgia.

Negro Woman Lawyer. A negro woman has been admitted to the bar of Tennessee, the only colored roman lawyer in the United States

World's Swimming Record Broken In a 500-yard swimming race for the hampionship of the world, at Don Caster, England, Nutal, the champion of England, defeated Cavill, the Australian champion, in the record-breaking time of 6 minutes, 3) seconds. Southern League Formed.

Last week at a meeting in Atlanta. ia, an eight club base hall league was ormed, consisting of Atlanta, Sasan nah, Charleston, Mobile, Pirminghan and New Orleans. A number of other riubs wants to come into the league

## TO MARK THEIR GRAVES.

Monument to be Erected Over the Confederates Who Died in Variou Northern Prisons. At Richmond, Va., the preliminary

arrangements toward marking the graves of Confederate soldiers who were buried from Northern prisons, have been made by a joint committee from Lee Camp, the Daughters of the At a meeting of this society on the 9th, a committee was appointed to select places at which monuments shall be erected at the following: Alton, Ills.; Camp Butler, Riverton, Ills.; Camp Morton, Indianapolia, Ind.; Elmira, N. Y.; Finns' Point Cemetery, Fort Delaware, Johnson's Island, Ohio; Hart's Island, New York; Old Capitol Prison, Washington; Sandusky, Ohio; Philadelubra Fa, and Fee Patch

#### IS CHATTANOOGA IN GEORGIA? They Are Putting Up the Claim in Atlanta That It Is,

A question has been sprung in Atlants, Ga., which may result in Chattanooga, which has long been known as one of the leading cities of Tennessee, becoming a Georgia town. Doubt pulled by two locomotives, and when they struck the sugme drawing the the survey of the boundary line be-tween this State and Tennessee, and if the theory of eminent legal authorities is confirmed it may be found that Chatis confirmed it may be found that Chat-tanooga is on Georgia soil. This view is shared by Col. W. A. Wim-bish, special commissioner of the State for the Western and Atlantic railroad, who has looked into the question in his official capacity, and who expressed his strong belief that a correct survey would bring the city of Chattannooga within the confines of this State. The publication of this fact has avoired publication of this fact has aroused much interest, and it is not unlikely that if may result in the next Legisla-ture providing for a re-survey of the boundary.

The Belle of Memphis Went Down With 100 Passengers-All Rescued. The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal of the 9th has the following

mained, called to Mr. Bryan and said mained, called to Mr. Bryan and said "I went to hear you speak to day; I am now dying, and want to shake your hand and say, 'God bless you.' If you possibly can, Mr. Bryan, get me a drink of water."

Mr. Bryan went into the mail car, one Mr. Bryan went into the mail car, one was burning, and came sank at Grain's Island, in the Mississippi river just below Chester, Ill., was received here last night by General Manager G. C. Missionier, through the following telegram: "The Belle of Memphis sank at Grain's Island at 3:30 to-night, in nine feet of water at head, and seven the same and the special from St. Louis, Mo.: News of

mail cieras perished in the disaster, but so far only eight bodies have been taken from the wreck.

It is stated that the wreck was caused by a miscarriage of orders from the trainmaster. At Emporia the eastbound fast mail received orders to pass the California express at Lang, saven miles cast. Another order was sent to Land.

## THE CUBAN TARIFF.

American Goods Subjected to Lower Duties. Madrid, Sept. 9.—(By Cable.)-The official gazette today publishes the new customs tariff of Cuba. Nearly all American goods are subjected to lower duties. The tariff prohibits the entry into Cuba of arms, projectiles, muni-

tificial wines

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Good Outlook for Cotton. mills and the number of spindles in this section have increased, that the visible supply of the staple is less this year than last and that the home consumption that the bone consumption of the staple is less than last and that the home consumption of the staple is less than last and that the bone consumption of the staple is less than last and that the bone consumption of the staple is less than last and the number of spindles in this plays class shall promptly report or under severe penalties for failure. tion is likely to be greater. This, coup-led with the drought in India cutting off the crop there, and the prosperity of the Western wheat producers enlarging the demand here, ought to give our producers a good price for their crop even if it proves a phenomenally large one, as now seems probable.—Atlanta Jour-

## Robbed the Mall Sacks.

The latest from the wreck on the Santa Fe Railroad at Emporia, Kan. says that twelve known are dead, one missing and fourteen injured. Nothing remains of one express messenger but a handful of hones. Thieves taken the advantage of the situation and robbed the mail sacks which were strewn on the ground. One tried to snatch a diamond from the breast of an Emporia doctor, who, weak and nervous, was creeping slowly out of the wreck. He had strength enough left to hit the brute a blow in the face, which made him turn away.

## Pronounced Yellow Pever

Several suspicious cases of fever have been reported in New Orleans, which were investigated immediately and proved untrue. The disease is prevail-ing at Ocean Springs and Biloxi, Miss., according to Dr. Guiteras, a government expert. Disinfectants are being ment expert. Disinfectants are being scattered in Biloxi, and New Orleans is scattered in Biloxi, and New Orleans to preundergoing a thorough cleaning to pre-vent the fever from entering that city.

Consul General Lee reached New York last week from Havana, Cuba. He says there is no sign of improvement in Cuba, he declined to talk about the war Mr. Fishback returned on the same steamer, and he says the condition of

No Improvement In Cuba.

the people is worse than when he was on the island with Mr. Calboun, Ritch Gets Twelve Years. Chas. Bitch, of Charlotte, N. C., has been found guilty of murder at Knox-ville, Tenn., and sentenced to twelve

years in the penitentiary. His at

orneys will make an appeal A Printer Gets Three Years. Charles R. Reid, a printer on the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, who shot and killed L. W. Halstead for insulting his wife at a circus performance several months ago, was found guilty of volun-tary manslaughter by the jury and sen-tenced to three years in the peniten-

Nine Members Accepted. Nine of the eleven members of the monetary commission appointed by the Indianapolis convention have accepted and among them is J. W. Fries, of North Combine

# R. R. HORROR IN COLORADO

A Fast Passenger Train Collides With a Stock Train.

DEAD; 185 WOUNDED.

The Wreck Set on Fire by a Gas Lamp and Many Passengers Were Burned to Death.

The worst wreck in the history of Colorado occurred on the 10th on the Denver and Rio Grande, and the Colorado Midland Railway, one and a half miles west of New Castle. After twelve hours' incessant work by wrecking crews in clearing away the debris and recovering the bodies of those who perished, it is impossible to more than estimate the loss of life, and not even those known to be dead have been identified. Many of the unfortunates will never be known, and it is possible the number killed will always be in doubt. It is now thought that fully thirty persons perished, while one hundred and eighty five were taken out of the wreck, suffering from serious training.

The wreck was caused by a collision senger train, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and a special Colorado Middand and truck train, running at thirty miles an hour. So terrific was the concussion that the engine, laggage and express cars, smoker and day coaches and two stock cars were totally demolished, and the track torn up for rolls in both directions. To add to the horror of the scene, the wreck cought fire from the explosion of a Pintsch gas lamp on the passenger train, and burned so rapidly that many passengers pinned beneath the debris were reasted to death before help could reach them.

The most generally accepted theory

as to the cause of the wreck seems to be that Conductor Burbank, of the stock train, was running on the time of the passenger train. Burbank escaped un-injured, and upon orders from Coroner Clark has been placed under arrest by the sheriff. Midland Engineer Ostran-der is missing, and a thorough search about his engine fails to reveal any vestige of his remains. It is thought that when he saw the threatened danger he jumped from his engine and, realizing the result of his negligence, took to the hills.

Charred fragments of limbs and

boties of a number of persons have been taken out of the ruins, but it is not likely that any more bodies will be positively identified, and it seems certain that the number of killed will remain in doubt. Ten besies were found in the ruins of one car and four in another. The charred remains of two women, appar-

ently clasped in each other's arms, were found. Their hands and lower limbs were burnest off. Three More Bodies Found in the

Santa Fe Wreck. It is nw believed that sixteen persons were killed in the Santa Fe wreck, and the charred remains of three more bodies have been found. Two of the bodies, a man and a woman, were burned beyond recognition. Engineer Frishee, who was injured, died.

## FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Fwelve Suspicious Cases in One Square in the Above City. A New Orleans dispatch of the 10th says there are a number of suspicious cases, and the son of a Methodist Lewis declared to have black vomit.

The house and inmates have been Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans
Cotton Exchange, recognized as the last atherity or the authority or th best authority or the cotton business in wherever yellow fever was found the South tells us that the number of Mayor Howard has determined that all

that no facts shall be concealed.

One hundred and forty people, white
and black, in Ocean Springs, by actual
count, are in distress, many being in
extreme want of medicine and provisions. Not a morsel of food or an ounce of medicine has been given to any our except by private citizens, who already have been heavily taxed. Sisters of Charity have appealed to the authorities to be allowed to nurse the sick The fever has not spread west of Bilovi.
The most effective quarantine measures are in force, and if the disease is not held in check at Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Scrauton, it will not be because the authorities have lacked in vigilance bilout is appealing for most cine, and the situation in the town is apparently growing steadily werse. Ocean Springs, Miss, is headquar-for the Marine hospital service, and the camp of detention has been established.

#### COTTON CROP SHORT. The Government Report Shows a De-

Orleans.

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cline of 8.6 Points. The returns for cotton to the Department of Agriculture at Washington indicate an average condition of 78.3 or September 1, as compared with 86.9 on August 1, a decline of 8.6 points. The average condition September 1, 1896,

was 64.2, and the average condition September 1, for the last ten years is There has been a marked decline in almost all the States of principal pro-duction, the decline in Georgia being 15 points, in Arkansas 13, in Louisiana, 12 in Texas, Alabama and South Carolina 5: in Tennesse 7: in Mississippi and North Carolina 2 points.

The only exception to the rule is Oklahoma, where the condition shows an improvement of 9 points. The frought that so long prevailed through out the greater portion of the cotton belt has been followed in many sections by excessive rains, which have done g eat damage to the crop. Rust and shedding are reported from hundreds of counties and the statement, "No top ron" is very frequent.
The average of the States are as fol-

ows: Virginia, 90 North Carolina, 95; Scuth Carolina, 84; Georgia, 80; Flor-in 86; Alabama, 80; Minsissippi, 81; Ioutsiana, 78; Texas, 70; Arkansas, 67; Jeinessee, 70; Minsouri, 81; Indian Jeritory, 93; Oklahoma, 95.

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