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SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Murder of Arroyas. Mexico Second The great trial Chemorelevers of Arroyas has been

The police officers who nordered brown will be executed at an early

A Postoffice Robbed Manton, N. C., has been visited by a tend of professional robbers. The safe cillo postoffice, was blown open and if all its contents. There was \$100 in money, about 8200 in stronger and three registered letters, all of which sere taken. The burghars first visited a black-matth's dop, where they secured a drift. They found sit in the old black-matth's had chest. They took that and then sent to the postellice and knocked a nanel out of the dear.

Design for Armor Plate Plant,

examine into the co-bof armor making as designed a plant, details of which o will present to Congress. It will cost more than three million dellars and will have a capacity of 6,000 tens of strong per annual, which is about this conducted capacity of the may

The Message Complete,

The raducet held a very short meet you several of the departments. Presi dent Mckinley informed the Cabine that his message was practically exampleted. He did not read any of it. It will probably be considered at the next

Bull Bead Mountain on Fire.

A special from Elkin, N. C., to the Charlotte Observer, save For several lays the atmosphere up and down the Yalkin valley has been full of snoke, full Head Mountain twenty miles from here, is on fize. It is sweeping timber, fearing, site, before it, and is needoubt a grand speciacle.

Colonial Residence Burned. Virishte telegram from Northamp

Verginia states that the handsome col-cial residence of Lieut. Edwin S. Incides, U.S. N., retired, has been unself to the ground. Lieut. Jacobs estimates his loss at \$75,000.

Must Pay Their Debts.

The Secretary of the Treasury has is orden order that clerks receiving a

Baptists Condemn Football he Virginia Baptist Association, V ion at Rounoke, passed a resolution strimously that the body recommens the authorities of Richmond College elimination of football from the corn of the school.

Had to Run Away.

hree men who have been working in ampliate mines in South Carolina have reached Sevannah, Ga., and tell a abful tale of their treatment; they were reflect claves and had to run away.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

When you say "I don't care," try to Some Cotton Planters Compelled to

wim against the stream.

ensitiveness to gratitude.

ree moulds the man. The good and noble, when pass from the daylight of life, leave behind a twilight of memory full of sugges-

ious of starry spheres. In pioneer days people often followed paths blazed through the woods. Fal-low the path marked by the foctsteps of the godly in all ages. It will lead

no, but are allowed to he by

o assume them, they are sure to be a ad fit when donned. part long, for where truth is not at the from, unture will always be endeav-

sing to return, and will peep out and actray largelf one time or other. In order to reach perfection it is absolutely necessary to have either very faithful friends or implicable enemies, since we must be made sen-sible of our failings, either by the ad-

nonitions of the former, or by the in-

retires of the latter. As long as injustice continues in th orld, so long will there be a place g anger, and a mission for it to per ery good servant, it makes a very bad master. Uncontrolled, the one will lestroy a city, the other will ruin a

PREACHERS AND MUSTACHES. Different Effects of a Beard Upon the Voice

Described by a Specialist.
The Church Economist has been spice, and in a recent issue it quotes

stano follows: The effect will depend largely up on the individual. If the speaker has insturally a thick voice which he uses builty, a small amount of obstruction not be noticeable, although it would certainly exert some influence, greater or less, upon the carrying power and esonance of the tone.
"A mustache will interfere in pro-

portion to the amount of space upon which it encroaches in the neighbor-Thus, a mustache trimmed to the mar gin of the upper lip, or one rolled from e middle of the lip so us to be free of the margin of the lip, however long it might be at the eads, would not in terfere. A drooping mustache, on the other bond, especially where it covers the middle of the mouth, is a great hindrance to the proper emission of sound. The presence of but a few hairs in this situation may materially modify the tone waves and impair their

feat the object of the speaker than a speech attached through a drooping mustache with the head bent downward could hardly be imagined. robin is an admirable example for the unister to follow. When he sings he hes himself on a twig, breast well out, head up, bill opened wide, and sours forth - throws out, as the voice ulturist would say his lovely little

the leading rule for a public speaker in this and other matters. One has little teleration for the man, your wishbor at dinner, who addresses you conversation was subsidiary to the consumption of food. A minister who bends over his desk and addresses the

If your tongue is in good condition or doing a little aerobatic work try eading the following word cariosity fend. If may be familiar to some of on, for it is one of the treasures that

e dag up in an old scrapbook; Or stick a cross across a stick,

Or stick a cross across a stick, Or cross a cross across a stick, the gross a gross agross h cross,

the stick a crossed stick across a L. W. Fisher and Felix Wolff pleaded

Or cross a crossed stick across a Or cross a crossed stick across a

Or cross a crossed stick across a Would that be an acrostic? -Bos

Januarotena

The Marquis of Lorne, when gov-mor-general of Canada, was present

sports held on the ice of the St. Lawrence. Though wrapped in furs, he felt the

sold neutely and was astonished to see an aucient Indian meandering round barefooted, enveloped only in a blan-

He asked the savage how he manged to bear such a temperature when e had so little ou. Why you no cover face?" inquired

The marquis replied that no one ever did so and that he was accustomed to have his face naked from birth. "Good," re oined the pratric king, Spare Moments.

There was an alarm of fire the other A clerk of one of the local notels, being told the fire was in the mmediate neighborhood, pushed the utten for the porter.

"I wish you would wake up the "Yes, sah: I would like to, sah, but he sin't dun gone to hed."- New Or leans Times-Democrat.

True Worst is the name of a Mary

see that your tone of voice doesn't in-dicate that you do.

Sell at Loss to Meet Advances Made.

Bradstreet's commercial report for Bradstreet's commercial report for Never mind the world, it floats with the past week says: There is a modthe stream; it is the duty of man to erate improvement in staple prices, and in distribution of woolen goods, Of that noble courtesy which makes shoes, hats and hardware in the region true gentlehood, the finest grace is tributary to Chicago, St. Louis, Kau-Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This to a great de-

ness delayed by yellow fever duarantibes. Trade reports from Georgia and
Texas are quite irregular.
Some cotton planters are connelled to
sell cotton at a loss to meet advances
made earlier in the season, and have
little or no surplus with which to buy
merchandise. Others, notably in Texas, continue to hold cotton, which delays mercantile collections and in some
sections has an unfavorable influence. sections has an unfavorable influence. Colder weather in the Northwest and in the Central Mississippi and Missouri river valleys has helped the retail trade. Manufacturers of iron, steel, agricultural implements, stoves, railway cars and woolen goods report an active de-mand and large output, although the appearance of speculative steel has re-

Higher prices are recorded for wheat, corn, oats, syrup, hides, leather, shoes and turpentine. The reaction in iron and steel is likely to be followed by an advance if the present rate of consump-tion continues. Lower prices for wheat, flour and pork are expected to recog-nize the advances on wheat and Indian corn, so that a lower price for copper is ractically the only important decline

There are 235 business failures reported throughout the United States this week compared with 273 last week, 308

FEMALE INFIDEL IN THE PULPIT. Emma Goldman, Anarchist, Lecture-

in the Congregational Church. At Detroit, Mich , Emma Goldman, the anarchist leader, lectured in the People's tabernacle (Congregational), and boldly proclaimed her infidelity, her disbelief in the laws and her oppo-

sition to the custom of matrimony, etc. Miss fieldman was invited to address in ity, a small amount of obstruction will make itself apparent. If he has a clear, penetraling voice, the effect of a moderate amount of obstruction may and many members of the church declare the processling to have been out-rageous and wholly without excuse. They call upon the pastor to resign, otherwise they say they will quit the

HENRY GEORGE'S WILL

Everyt ing to His Wife--The Book He Most Esteemed to be Published. The will of the late Henry George, filed for probate in New York, leaves his entire estate, consisting of the home at Fort Hamilton, worth about 8,000, and the copyright of his books to his widow. Mr. George's book on political economy, in the writing of which he spent the last six years of his life, and on which he expected his fame to rest, will be published in a few

MEXICO WAXTS CURA

a Great Tropical Republic. The question of the future of Cuba is exciting some interest in Mexico City, anion of the island with the Mexican republic in case of its ultimately gain ing its independence, which would be

Cuba should become a part of Mexi co, which will eventually form a paring the Carribean sea and the Gulf of Mexico the new world's Mediterrean.

CUBA TOBACCO.

Blanco Urged to Allow 10,000 Bale to be Excorted.

The chamber of commerce and the eaf tobacco merchants have informed Marshal Blauco that he ought to per mit the exportation of the 19,000 bales now in market. These are valued at \$5,000,000. The manufacturers are barely worked, and the growers are in dismay at the small prospects of sale. Moreover they still have a part of the old crop in the warehouse. These con-siderations have been strongly urged

non the captain general In the district court at Austin, Tex guilty to robbing the International and Great Northern train at McNeill, agon of Oct. 12 and were sentenced to fifty and forty five yers, respectively,

in the State penitentiary. The jury at Newport, Ky., in the case of George Gerret, indicted for criminal assault on Mrs. Gleason, brought in a repliet of guilty, and fixed the penalty at twenty years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Next to capital punishment, this is the extreme penalty of the law

Against Sunday Mails.

The following resolution was passed y the M. E. Conference in Asheville: We, the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, lo most earnestly but respectfully peition you, and through you, His Exellency, the President, to forbid the rausmission of any mails on Sunday and order the closing of all postoffices throughout the United States on that day. Five young men were admitted into the Conference. The Conference will meet in Winston next year.

Columbia's Negro Mill.

The Elmwood Manufacturing Company, the cotton mill company organized by negroes in Columbia, S.C., and which will employ only negroes, has pur-chased land for the site of the mills and have arranged for the construction. The machinery will be delivered in Decem-

President McKinley's Turkey. Horace Vose, who has annually saint turkey to the Pressient since the days of Senator H. B. Anthony, 34 Bhode Island, has selected a big, this year which weighs 27 pounds,

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

The South. Three men were killed in a boiler explosion at Louisville, Miss, David Gastee Worth, of the firm of

Worth & Worth, Wilmington, N. C., is dead. Governor Ellerbe, of South Carolina

authornices that he is a candidate for re-C. Henry Oliver, 40 years old, of Norfolk, Va., shot and killed himself

At Monitrie, Ga., a fight occured at a party in which one man was killed and another wounded. Ex-Governor Evans, of South Caro-lina, is to be married Dec. 15th to Miss

Plume, of Connecticut. During a fight among negroes white gambling at Patesburg, S. C., three were killed and two wounded. North Carolina has eighty-six roller fleuring mills, and a large majority of them are operated by water power. Quicksand beds in the suburbs of New Orleans, La., have caused the partial abandonment of a large sec-

The office of the internal revenue collector for the Second district of Virginia has been moved from Richmond to Petersburg.

A handsome silver service was pre-sented to the gunboat Nashville at the Norfolk navy yard by citizens of Nash-The University of Virginia defeated

the University of North Carolina, at Bichmond, on Thanksgiving day, in a game of football, 12 to 0. The State newspaper at Richmond, Va., has gone into a receiver's hands. The management hopes the suspension

will be only temporary. At Alexander, near Asheville, N. C., an attempt was made to wreck the sast-bound freight, but was detected just in

time to prevent its success. Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, announces that for want of funds no requisitions will be issued for any fugitives from the jurisdiction of the State's

In Portsmouth, Va., Quong Tung, a Chinese laundryman, was assaulted in his shop and beaten to death with a club. A negro has been arrested on The receivers of the failed Western Carolina Bank, of Acheville, N. C., have filed their report, showing assets, good and bad, in excess of liabilities, \$29,532,63.

At Rockstile church, in Webster county, Ky., Toy Allen, a young man, horsewhipped Rev. Jopain, who had re-proved him for bad behavior during the

S. H. Fishblate, of Wilmington, N. C., has assigned. The assets estimated at \$25,000, are said to exceed the liabilities. Freferences amount to \$12,000 A barrel of alcohol turned over on a

lantern in the warehouse of the Ravens-wood Distilling Company, St. Louis, cau-ing a loss of \$100,000, with insurnce of about 75 per cent Henry Oliver, aged about 40 years, committed suicide at Richmond, Va., by placing a gun under his chin, blow ing off the entire front part of his head. The cause of the rash act is not known. ks A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says of Clark Howell, editor of the Constitu-of tion has withdrawn from that paper, is and that Evan P. Howell and Clark

Howell will begin the publication of a big morning and evening paper. Wilmington, N. C., has just organ-ized a paid fire department modeled after that of Atlanta, which is one of the best in the South. An Atlanta fireman will go to Wilmington to train the members of the new department.

The North. The National Evangelical Union will neet next year in Detroit, Mich. The second trial of the alleged wife orderer, Luetgert, is now in progress

The Warwick Cycle Manufacturin Company, at Springfield, been attached for \$150,000. John Denmark, a farmer, was killed y an assassin, who shot through a indow, near Van Ettan, N. Y.

During the forty hours devotion at a Catholic church in Kankakee, III., Mrs. Michael Brazil recovered her sight after two years of blindness.

At Cincinnati, O., Capt. William P. Anderson died suddenly of heart fail-ure. He was a half brother of Maj. Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame. The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled seenting attorneys may see for

ives and miner children and recover oney lost in gambling. The unknown man who committed suicide at Charleston, S. C., a fortnight ago, has been identified, by the number of his watch, as H. S. Bains, of Burnels, N. V.

At Baltimore, on account of a motor

nan disobeying orders, two electric ears collided, which resulted in killing wo motormen and injuring several At Hollydaysburg, Pa., two men are ntenced to haug for murder; a man the Baltimore penitentiary, just be-are his suicide said he had committed

the murder. At Cleveland, Ohio, J. J. Shipherd has been arrested on a charge of embezzling nearly \$200,000 from F. D. Robinson and a receiver has been asked for his firm, which is alleged to be insolvent and owing \$2,000,000.

Miscelianeous.

Kentucky distillers have abandoned heir efforts to form a trust. Dr. Thos. W. Evans, the famous American dentist, who died in Paris left most of his fortune to charitable

The Marine Hospital service, in the cellow fever districts, has closed its ork and the fever is officially ended. Liverpool will expend \$31,500,000, and Bristol, (England) \$7,500,000 on lock and harbor improvements.

Earthquakes in the mountainous districts of Saxon Thuringia have serious ly damaged the famous ratiroad viadue of the Goeltxch valley. Americanized and native-born Chi-

nese will appeal to Congress for the right of suffrage and the repeal of the Geary anti Chinese law. The cost of the military operations of England is already estimated at £2,500, 000,000 (\$12,500,000 and these amounts will probably be doubled.

Dr. Daniel Quinn, at the head of the Greek Repartment of the Catholic Uni-versity at Washington, and one of the most eminent Greek scholars in this country, has tendered his resignation. The quarantine restrictions baving been removed on account of the sub-sidence of the yellow fever, the South-ern Railway has renewed the United States fast mail train service from Wash ington to New Orleans and the South, via Atlanta and Montgomery.

THE LEASE CASE AT COLUMBIA. P. Came Up On Questions of Contempt and Was Removed to Special Master

Craige. The North Carolina lease case was before Judge Simonton at Columbia, S. C., on the 25th. The proceedings were held upon the certifications of of a number of witnesses to testify at

of a number of witnesses to testify at the hearings had before him. Hon A. C. Avery, Capt. W. H. Day and Col. Philip W. Avirett appeared for the Governor and the North Carolina Railvoad and ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle and Mr. F. H. Bushee for the Southern Railway Company.

After a prolonged and bitter argument by Col. Avirett in favor of ordering the witnesses to testify, and a brief reply by Messrs. Bushee and Carlisle, Judge S. a caton held that it was impossible for ich, to lease upon the questions

Judge Si a caton held that it was impossible for less to pass upon the questions
of contempt and competency unless the
record of the whole case was before
him. He therenpon ordered the case to
be remanded to Mr. Craige, who will
now hear the evidence of the Southern
Railway, after which the parties charging fraud will be allowed to offer further
evidence, and Judge Simonton will
then hear the case. The defendants,
Russell and others, claim this as a victory, while the Southern Railway people are also reported as very well satisprint nervading the community. It is ple are also reported as very well satis

AN OUTRAGEOUS MURDER.

A Negro Arrested for Stealing a Mule Shot to Death by a Mob.

Jerry Johnson, a negro, was lynched by a mob near Screven, Ga. He was in charge of officers and was being taken to jail at Jessup. A crowd of men rode up to the officers and demanded the prisoner. The negro was riddled with bullets. Johnson had been arrested for stealing a mule.

Usual Penalty for the Nameless Crime. An unknown negro was killed by lynchers near Blackshear, Ga. His body was riddled with bullets. The by a mob near Screven, Ga. He was cumstances. Evidence directly mate-

A Negro College in Mississippi De

stroyed By Fire. Fire broke out in the dormitory of insurance is not known, as they were all placed from the office of the Mis-sionary Association, in New York.

BRYAN IN POLITICS FOR LIFE.

William Jennings Bryan intends t remain in polities until he dies. No long ago it was reported that Mr. Bryan was about to retire. Congressman and wrote Mr. Bryan about it Mr.

cumstances.

a resolution recognizing the beliger ency or independence would be inex-jedient while the measures of reform proposed by Spain and to be carried FELL 105 FERT AND LIVES. Is Only a Little Hurts- \ Painter

Experience at Reidsville. The Edna Cotton Mills, of Reidsville, C., is having its 125-foot smoke stack repainted by a young man name Cole, a professional stack painter of Greensboro. While engaged in this work Cole lost his hold, near the top of the stack and fell a distance of 105 fee the the roof of the boiler room. There were no bones broken and he seems to be only a little hurt, saying he will get

out and finish the work. Convicted of Criminal Assault Frank alias Dad Meine, has been convicted at Newport, Ky., of criminally assaulting Mrs. Wm. Gleason, October 6th, and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. Claxton and Greer have previously received the same sentence for the same offence, and all will, no doubt, receive twenty years each. The defendants belonged to a gang that insulted ladies, and the outrage

The Middle of-the-Roaders

200 concerns making justruments. capitalization has been placed at 850, Manufacturer Liggett Dead John E. Liggett, the millionaire tobacconist of St. Louis, is dead, aged 10 steamer Massachusetts, which left New He was the principal stockholder of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, among the largest plug tobacco and cigarette manufacturers in the country. York on November 12, for London, carrying as a cargo the greater part of

Manufacturer Blood Bead. Aretas Blood, one of the forem manufacturers of New Hampshire, is dead, aged 51 years. Mr. Blood was owner of the Columbia Cotton Mills.

cashier embezzled \$50,000 from the shows no signs of abatement at Poonah, Northwestern National bank, in Illinois, and who was sentenced to five years in the Joliet penitentiary, has been pardoned by President McKinley. | havita

Earthquakes in California. Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Randsburg, Cal., a few days

RESPITE FOR JOHN EVANS.

Governor Russell Was Urged by Many and Council of State Advised It. A special from Raleigh, N. C., says the council of State met on the evening of the 24th to consider what should be lone regarding John Evans, colored, who was convicted at Rockingham a Special Master Craige, of the refusal few days ago for rape. All the peti- smoke, which hovers over and around tions and affidavits were laid before the council by the Governor and there was discussion. As a result of the confer-ence the Governor respited Evans until

weigh evidence uninfluenced by the spirit pervading the community. It is possible that a jury of like character in a different community would have ren-dered a different verdict upon this same evidence, and it remains to be seen whether the jurors in this case may not change their opinion upon ma-ture condenderation, under quieter cir-

lynchers near Blackshear. Ga. His body was ricidled with bullets. The negro outraged Miss Rebie Davis, the 17-year-old daughter of Eli Davis, a farmer living seven miles north of Blanckhear, while fhe was slone in her home.

TOUGALOOUNIVERSITY BURNED

the Tougaloo Negro University at Tougaloo, Misa., and despite the heroic work of the students, the building vere quickly burned to the ground. The fire was first discovered in the third story and its supposed to have originated from a defective flue. For tunately the students were all at prayer meeting, so no one was minuted. Forty appears from documentary evidence meeting, so no one was injured. Forty three students and six teachers los their entire personal effects. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The amount o

Whether He Stall Again Run for Of

Gaines, of Tennessee, heard the story Bryan replied: "The newspaper iten is not frue. I expect to remain in politics all my life. Whether I ishall ever run for office again, depends on cir

on Mrs. Gleason was such that lynch-ing was averted only by the transfer of the prisoners to Maysville, Ky. Found Guilty of Immorality. At Danville, Va., the Methodist Con ference committee charged with the trial of Rev. M. S. Watts, of Middlesex circuit, for immorality, made its report, which finds the accused guilty, and ex-Pyrences, announces that a ballast pels him from the ministry and mem-bership of the Methodist church. Coun-sel for Mr. Watts gave notice of an ap-

Twelve persons were killed and nin-severely injured. The bodies of several were badly mangled. peal to the general conference. The national organization committee of the middle of the road Populists held a meeting in St. Louis. Mc., and gave out an address setting forth the chief features of the platform in the next campaign: it will hold a meeting in January and asks the People's party committee to meet with them. It is to be composed of the principa piano manufacturers of the country and to include by absorption all of the

Embezzler Griffin Pardoned. Fred W. Griffin, who as assistant

flig Street Railway Purchase, Messrs, Alex Brown & Son, repre senting a syndicate, has purchased all ago, The vibrations were from north the stock, \$20,000,000, of the United ago, The cibrations were from next to south. Buildings shook perceptibly, Traction Company of Pittsburg, Pa., controlling 117 miles of electric street but no damage was done.

FIRES IN THE MOUNTAINS.

They Obscure the Sun and the Ashes Fall in Marion. A special to the Charlotte (N. C.) Ob-

server from Marion, of the 22d. says: Yesterday and today the sun hung in the skies like a ball of fire, and at times was almost obscured by the dense the town. It is the same story that has been told for the past week of the forest council by the Governor and there was discussion. As a result of the conference the Governor respited Evans until Jan. 26.

The Governor gives the following reasons for respiting Evans: "The case demands serious and thoughtful investigation. Out of four other like cases that have occurred in this State during tigation. Out of four other like cases that have occurred in this State during this year, one of the culprits escaped before arrest, two were hanged by the courts and one by a mob. In the two convictions there was no reasonable doubt of guilt and the probabilities are that the mob got the right man. Here comes a case where a friendless wretch has been put on trial in a community fevered with excitement and indiginal fevered within seven miles of Marion and the ashes of the leaves are falling thickly in town. Mountaineers report that the fire is all over the mountains on the approach editorial forms and the ashes of the leaves are falling thickly in town. Mountaineers report that the fire is all over the mountains on the upper end of the county, on the Mitchell and Yancey county lines; also on the famous Black mountain that the fire is all over the mountains of the ashes of the leaves have approach editorial fever and the within seven miles of Marion and the ashes of the leaves are falling the ashes of the ashes of the leaves are falling the ashes of the leaves are falli dry, owing to the fact that there has

weigh evidence uninfluenced by the Out of 4,289 Cases of Yellow Fever, 449 Proved Fatal. According to the last weekly report, issued by the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, giving the returns up to the 19th instant, there had then appeared during the yellow fever epidemic in the South a total of 4,289 cases, of which 446 had proved fatal. Of the total number of cases, 1,847 were reported from Louisiana, 1,625 from Victoria. from Mississippi, 740 from Alabama, 52 from Tennessee, 16 from Texas, 4 from Illinois, 3 from Georgia and 1 cach from Florida and Kentucky. All but ten of the cases reported from Louisi-ans are credited to New Orleans. The cases in Kentucky, Illinois and Geor-gia were confined to refugees. A com-putation shows that about 10; per cent. of the cases proved fatal.

Looking for a Site in Georgia on

Watch to Settle. Dr. J. R. Slingerland, the head of a Shaker colony in Ohio, is in Savannah the truth of these allegations, no openion is expressed, but they come from sources to worthy of consideration as to demand time for close scrunity and thoughtful investigation. It further out with parties for the purpose of lookfor the purpose of taking steps to organize a colony in Georgia. He went ing at some land and says the colony ing at some land and says the colony will purchase 15,000 acres to start with. Two of the sisters, Misses F. Downing and J. Folcy have already arrived, and W. C. Ayer, Dr. Slingerland's assistant, is expected in a week or so. These four compose a board of ministers of the colony and they will decide what shall be done with reference to the location of the colony Dr. Slingerland says the colony will need about 50,000 acres of land if the colony is a success. The colony expects to raise crops and blooded

of temporary ebuilition of passions, provoked by frightful outrages. In granting a postponement of this execution, the executive is sustained by the Council of State by prominent citizens of Richmond county and various other counties, by intelligent elergymen and eminent lawyers and editors, and for the further consideration of this case he evoked the advice of the citicated, substantial religious and law adulting elegations.

ALL FOUR WERE KILLER.

stantial, religious and law abiding ele | Feud of Extermination in Louisiana ments of the State. Town. A special from Mandeville, La , says: HANDS OFF CUBAN QUESTION. Bayou Lacombe, a small settlement 11 The President Will Advise Against miles east of here, has been the scene the Recognition of Relligerency.
It is understood that the President in been received here of a desperate fight

New York Turpentine firm at 32-32. Rosin steady; strained common to good 1, 40-21, 45. his message will suggest to Congress between Arthur and Edward Jolie on that it would be inadvisable at present one side and Lawrence and Edward to take any action which would compli-Cousin on the other, which resulted in cate the situation in Cuba. It is said that he will suggest that the passage of the killing of all the parties concerned. Shotguns and pistols were the weapons used. The cause of the difficulty is attributed to an old family fend.

at by General Blanco are being intro

luced. The release of the Comptroller and other American prisoners will be

Sold Coffin Nails to Small Boys

meanwhile it is to be hoped the

The Leaksville Postoffice Robbed

A special to the Charlotte N. C. Observser from Winston says the post office at Leaksville, Rockingham coun

ty, was broken open and robbed. The office safe was blown open and robbes of all the money and stamps in it, which amounted to several hundres

A French Railroad Aceldent.

capital of the Department of Haute

train overtook a passenger train during

a fog at the Tournay Railroad station

Several cars were ground into splinters

A Monster Plane Trust.

Another great trust is being forme-

The Glraffe Broke Its Neck

The Atlantic Transport Company

Barnum and Bailey's menagerie and show, arrive I off Gravesend, at the mouth of the Thames on the 24th Ex

cept on the first three days she had

smooth passage. A dispatch from Gravesend says that the giraffe died of a broken neck on the night of the 14th Four horses, including Eagle, also suc-

Plague in India Unchecked

The spread of the bubonic plague

Surat and elsewhere in India It has

extended to Belgium and Abemadgur. At the latter place two-thirds of the in-habitants have already sought safety in

A dispatch from Tarbos, France

In Commemoration of the Life of Senator Isham G. Harris. referred to as gratifying and as reliev-ing the United States from the neces-sity of intervention upon the ground of the protection of American life and At Memphis, Tenn., last Sunday me norial exercises in commemoration of the life of the late Senator Isham G. 2010622). Karris, was held at the auditorium. A seating capacity of 6,000 was packed At Salisbury, N. C., twenty or more nall boys testified before the grand and hundreds were turned away. Addresses eulogistic of the dead Senator jury upon the subporns of Solicitor Hollon, and as a result twenty true bills were returned against dealers in cigarettes for selling them to minor-Turpie of Turpie of Indiana, Congress-man John Sharp Williams of Missis-sippi, Governor H. L. Taylor and Gen. John W. Gordon, of Memphis.

under age, against the statute in such cases made and provided. These cases will not be tried until next term, and Demands Prison Reformation. C. E. Vawter, chairman of the comov will find it more difficult to obtain

mittee on prison reform, presented a re* port to the Virginia Methodist Conference, which severely condemns the rowded condition of State prisons and on the name of humanity and Christian-ity demads reformation of the system prevailing there, so as to provide a greater number of cells and otherwise improve the facilities. The report was unanimously adopted and Bishop Fitz-gerald expressed hope that every news-

paper in Virginia would publish it Scalper's Heket Causes Suit. James Foley, of Savannah, Ga , is suing the Central of Georgia for \$5,000 damages. Foley bought a scalper's ticket from Atlanta to Savannah and was put off the train. The ticket was issued by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, in Chicago to Jacksonville. Foley supplied his name as purchaser.

Will Be Court-Martialed. The Virginia Grand Camp Sons of Richmond finds Mr. Minitree Folkes

ceived from the ex-organization com-mittee of the Union Pacific road \$13,-645, 250 in cash and turned over to committee that amount, in which has been on deposit 896,000,000 Is Needed. Secretary of War Alger, in his first annual report, asks for more men and

The United States Treasury has re-

officers for the army, and says \$96,000. 900 is needed. He also wants Alaska garrisoned to repress lawlessness. Total Indian Population. The Interior Department estimates

York Indians and the five civilized tribes, at 117,178, located on 177 reserrations, embracing 33, 494, 837 acres. Gets a Long Xmas Holiday. The Richmond [Va.] city school board has ordered the schools closed from Dec. 12th to Jan 2d for lack of funds, the school fund laving been re-duced in accordance with a general plan

of retrenchment recently adopted

the total Indian population of the

United States, exclusive of the New

********** THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York.—Cotton quiet, Middling

Futures closed quiet.	Open-	Clos-
	1812.	ing
November	5.68	5 64
December		5 64
January	5.74	5 65
February	5.78	5 77
March	5.84	5.80
April		5.81
May		5 90
June	5 99	5.96
July	6.02	6.0
August	6.07	6.07
September		6.0
October		36.60

Liverpool COPTON MARKE Liverpool — Middling St. closed quiet. November November and December Futures 3 12 b 3 10 b December and January January and February February and March March and April .. 3 104 m 3 110612 March and April
April and May
May and June
June and July
July and August
August and September
September and October

OTHER COTTON MARKETS. Charleston. - Cotton quiet; middling. Wilmington. -Cotton steady; middling 51. Savannah.—Cotton steady; middling Norfolk, -Cotton quiet; middling Memphis. Cotton steady; middling Augusta. Cotton firm; middling Baltimore. - Cotton nominal; mid-New Orleans. - Cotton quiet and easy; middling 5]. Columbia Strict low middling 5; good middling 52.

CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET. 5 5-16 49(05) Tinges.... BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

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Baltimore. Floor dull; family 4, 4006
4,65; winter wheat patents, 4,8565,00;
spring wheats straights, 4,8065,00.
Wheat - Dull; spot and month,
\$76697; December 97;66974; May 94;
bid; steamer No. 2, Red 926692;
Southern wheat by sample 926698; on
grade 926697; grade 9216971. Corn-Steady; spot and month and Corn—Steady; spot and month and December 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{id}\)\(32\)\(12\)\(32\)\(23\)\

Charleston - The rice market 13 irm. The quotations are:

NAVAL STORES. good 1.40@1.45.
Charleston—Turpentine firm, at 29;
Rosin firm; quotations unchanged.
Savannah—Turpentine firm at 29 bid;
Rosin firm; A. B. C and D. 1.15;
E. and F. 1.29; G. 1.39; H. and I.
1.35; K. 1.50; M. 1.70; N. 1.75; window glass, 2.40; water white, 2.80.
Wilmington—Turpentine firm at
205@230. Rosin steady at 1.15@21.20.
Grude Eurpentine firm at 1.40@1.190.

COTTON SEED OIL New York Cotton seed oil steady; prime prime summer yellow 213; prime crude 186,18;; prime summer yellow,

New York, Coffee options opened steady at 15 points decline and ruled generally weak but more active under liquidation, following unfavorable cables, expected heavs Brazilian shipments and slack spot demand and closed steady at 10 to 20. ments and sizes spot demand and closed steady at 10 to 29 points net loss or at the lowest point of the season. Sales 32, 500 bags, including December 5, 1990 5, 15; spot Rio nominal; No. 7 invoice 61; No. 7 jobbers 62, mild dull; Cor-dova 83 to 14,00.

New York, Haw, fair, refining, 3 5-16; centrifugal 16 test 3; refined firm; powdered 5].

New York, Money on call steady at 14622 per cent, last loan at 2 per ct. Prime mercantile paper 4j per ct. Ster-

Prime mercantile paper 43 per ct. Ster-ling exchange steady with actual busi-ness inbankers bills at 4854e24855 for

demand, and at 482[02482] for sixty days. Posted rates 483; and 486;. Commercial bills 482; Silver certificates 58@59. Bar silver 58]. Mexican dollars 45]. Government bonds strong. State bonds dull. Enilroad bonds strong.

A Farmer's Trust. The farmers of Texas are organizing trusts and combines. One of the most recently organized is the Texas Farm-ers' Cotton Association. The objects as given out are to hold cotton until a Veterans' investigating committee at suitable price is bid by the buyers, and then it takes an order from the Richmond finds Mr. Minitree Folker guilty of being in the employ of the American Book Company and he will be court-martialed by the grand camp of a prescribed share of the crops raised instead of demanding money; to hold slown the price to be paid for picking cotton, an agreement being entered in-to not to pay over 40 cents per 100

> Negro Counterfeiter Arrested. At Rome, Ga., Bill Williams, col. ored, has been arrested for having in his possession a full counterfeiting out-

> The city has been over run with spurious dimes for a year past. Wil-hams attempted to pass one, which led to his arrest and the discovery of the American Prisoners Released. Since the present administration came

into office, March 4th last, twenty-

seven American prisoners have been re-leased in Cuba. HIS AIR GATE OUT. Spats-Why is Handel Barrs bandaged so? Socratoots-He's been studying

nediaeval history.

Spats - What had that to do with it?

Socratoots - He wanted to feel how

it was to be broken on the wheel.