

Louisville. The trade year ended last week, the total sales being 159,173 hogs-heads, whose valuation at an average of The Fall River Mill Operatives Will Not Go Out on Strike Just Now amounted to about \$12,000,000. At Fall River, Mass., the operatives Last January the average valuation, as shown by the warchouse sales, was only \$50, but by June the price had risen so fast that they brought an average of onference committee unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we accept the re-Ston each. This was partly caused by a shortage in the crop, and partly by an improvement in the trade of manu-facturers. New tobacco is now being fuction, as it would not be good busi ness policy on our part to enter into strike at the present time. But we in form our employers that as soon as w think there is a margin of profit suffi sold, and though there is but half i crop, prices are so high that the farm ers will get more than for several years cient for the restoration of the present wage schedule, we shall demand it even if we have to go to the extremit and it. Bernard is the Winner. of leaving our employment by going of A Washington special says: The strike. eastern district attorneyship of North

fire and probably four people were vic-

tims of the flames, at \$250 000 and w A special from Fostoria, O., says the

Harter, the largest winter wheat mill in the country, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000

The New York Daily Dry Goods

Record prints a revised estimate of the

cotton crop of 1897-98, placing the esti-mate of the crop at 10, 257, 030 bales.

The suits by the New York State on

thorities against the Arnours for SI,-700,000 for shipping unmarked oleo-margarine into the State, are about to

Adlai E. Stevenson, former Vice-

President of the United States, has

accepted the position of Western com-sel of the North American Trust Com-pany of New York, with a membership

At Jersey City, N. J., the tanks in

xploded, killing a number of work-nen and injuring many more. Many

Joe Gedney, wanted at Baton Rouge

La., for murder, has been discovere

where he is known as Jones. His ter will expire Jan. 4 next.

in the penitentiary at Canyon City, Col.,

At Newark, N. J., Julius A. Brose, iscount clerk of the State Banking ompany, has been arrested on the

charge of having embezzled \$7,200. He admitted his guilt, but would not tell

Miscellaneous

Montana has subscribed \$500 for the

Bishop Galloway deplores lynchings

Louisville, (Ky.) will have the largest tobacco factory in the world when the National Tobacco works makes its

England declines the proposals of our

overnment to enter into an agreement

as to sealing with the United States, Russia and Japan.

Dixie street, Bothnal Green, Lon

The secret service detectives

Washington.

the works of the Acetylene company

in the board of directors.

mildings were wrecked

how he spent the money.

relief of the suffering Cubahs

He is enjoying good health.

and the Methodist Conference in sissippi will declare against them.

Company,

addition.

hour.

served through the war and was badly wounded, but died in 1871 without hav-ing applied for a pension. His widow married again and lived with her second husband until 1885. He died during that year. She remained a widow until along the line of the Cincinnati South-1892, whed she married for the time, and at the suggestion of her latest and present husband filed an applica-tion and has since received a regular monthly pension, which, time, has amounted to \$1,800. This pension is granted her because of the services of her first hurband during the war, and No. 3 is enjoying the benefits.

ing cases. It is hoped by the Depart-ment of State that the American people will come to the relief, and that promptly, by subscriptions of money, dothing and supplies of various kinds. The newspapers are expected to lead a generous aid in carrying forward this movement. The machinery for distriution has been provided by the State Department, and Consul General Lee has undertaken, with the aid of the American consultar officers in Cuba, to give personal attention to the allevia on of distress by the distribution of the gifts of the American people. One of the lines of steamers plying between New York and Hayana, the Ward Line. tween

it is said, has undertaken to forward any contributions of goods to tieneral Lee, at Havana, and it is believed that American railroads will do their Carolina has been settled. Senator part by carrying the goods to the seaboard. The Spanish authorities have consented to remit all duties on relief supplies so forwarded. The State Department desires that they be sent diect to Consul General Lee, either in Zonsul General Lee has cabled the

State Department just what is wanting at this juncture, and his list is as fol-lows. Summer clothing, second hand about the matter. lows: Summer clothing, or otherwise, principally for women and children; medicine for fevers, in cluding a large proportion of quinine; hard bread, corn meal bacon, rice, pohard bread, corn meal, bacon, rice, po-tatoes, beans, peas, salt fish, principal-ly cod-fish; any canned goods, espec-ially condensed milk for the starving children. Money will also be useful to secure nurses, medicines and for page of the starving many other purposes.

all ever the world for his works on gynacology, died at his home in Baltimere, after an answer of age, was Dr. Wilson, was 70 years of age, was born in Somerset county, Maryland, after an illness of two weeks. s graduated at the University of Virginia in 1848.

A \$300 000 Blaze.

A: Charleston, W. Va., the whole-sale "scery house of Noyes, Hubbard & Company has been totally destroyed The loss is \$125,000, with a of \$70,000. The building by fire e of \$70,000. The building ed at \$15,000, and was owned C. Lewis, insurance \$5,000. \$120,000,

Bicycle Company Fails.

The Overman Wheel Co., of Chico ce Falls, Mass, with agencies in all rincipal cities of the country, has astened. Liabilities, \$339,000; assets, Several hundred employes re out of work.

Murdered His Brother.

Will and John Livingston, brothers, of Blue Creek m nes, Ala, quarreled, while drinking, over a tricial matter, and a fight was prevented by the inter-ference of friends. Will, who was badly intaxicated, borrowed a shotgun, and going home, poked the muzzle through a window, and shot John to death. The murderer is lo wars of ace, and is now murderer is 18 years of age, and is now in fail at Birmingham.

Snow Shoveling Cost \$50,000.

Six thousand men were scattered over New York on the 27th, cleaning the snow from the streets. It will cost fifty thousand dollars to remove the anow full. Thity-five hundred carts are used.

The Southern Will Buy It.

Pritchard and Representative White A New York special says: Annound made a final and fruitless appeal last week. The President refused to make the appointment, saying, with some show of irritation, that he had dement has been made by the Memphis ? Charleston re-organization committe of which A. Iselin, Jr., is chairman, that arrangements have been perfected looking to the purchase of the road by cided to appoint Mr. C. M. Bernard There is no appeal, said Senator Pritch ard, from this decision. Evidently th the Southern Kailway Company, and the exchange of the new securities i re-organization is completed, for issues of the purchasing company. President was very much in earnest

RAILROADS WIN THEIR CASE HIS SCHEME A FAILURE. Tennessee Authorities Enjoined From

Raising the Assessment. Judge Clark, of the United State

circuit court, decided the case of the railroads versus the State board of equalizers, in favor of the former. The well Known Man Dead Dr. H. P. C. Wilson, who was known sessment of the previous year. The railroad companies thereupon enjoines the board of equalization from certify ing to the comptroller the approved as

smeuts. The court grants a temp formed to extort relief from million rary injunction, but with the provision that the railroads pay the taxes on the aires at any price. As no one appeared to prosecute, Harris was committed to basis of the taxation for 1896 97, the workhouse as a vagrant.

Flectric Cars Burned.

Ferry street car house of the West End Street Car Company, of Everett, Mass., has been destroyed by fire, together with ninety electric cars. The loss on building is esti-mated at \$30,000 and on cars at

Prominent Ma . Dead.

ed with other diseases.

commencement, on June 1, 1808. Di Taylor is an alumnus of the University a distinguished author, recognized o a distinguished author, recognized o two continents as au authority o "Constitutional History of England, Col. R. M. Oates, long one of the in all most prominent and wealthiest busines mon of Charlotte, N. C., is dead, Aged about 69 years. The cause of his death was catarrh of the stomach, complicatand minister to Spain which, during the past four years, has been one of the most trying diplomatic posts in the American service. Some Kiondike Prices,

False From Beginning to End.

A special from Skaguay, Alaska, via, Seattle, Wash., says there will surely be starvation before the winter is over. A special from Asheville, N. C., say the story in the New York Journal, covering an entire page and in a most sensational manner announcing that George Vanderbilt has determined to abandon his palatial residence at Bilt-more is false from beginning to end. The article is demonrand by Churles be starvation before the winter is over. Coal oil is selling at \$45 a gallon, candles \$150 abox of 100. Dr. Van Lindsay, formerly of Spokane, Wash., offered a gold watch for a sack of flour, but he could not get it. The weather is bitter cold, 70 degrees below zero, and the Yukon river between Dawson and Fort Felly is froze completely over and ice is piled as high as a house, and the oatlook for taking food to Dawson in the immediate future is not good. Great efforts are being made, though, by dog and horse teams to reach the town with provisions. The article is denounced by Charles McName-, Vanderbilt's manager and attorney, as a tissue of lies.

Prominent Lawyer Dead

Col. W. L. T. Moore, of Winchester, Va., one of the most prominent lawyer in that section of the State, dropped dead. He was S3 years of aga.

twice as large as the Madison Squar Garden, in New York. It had a floo space of seven acres, including grand gallery floors, was 770 feet h th 300 wide, and contained 2,500,00 nds of steel, 1,200 feet of lumbe id 3,000,000 brieks. The structure was crected in the winter of 1894.

North Carolina on Wheels.

The above is an exact representation of the car "North Carolina on Wheels. which is now out on a 5-years' journey to advertise the resources of North Car ina from Cherokee to Currituel There is nothing in it that didn't co



from North Carolina. The car is buil on the most approved plan. It is the finest car over turned out by Jackson 5 Sharpe, of Wilmington, Del , the build-ers, costing \$15,000. The painting on the exterior cost \$1,800

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

The Mission of Bishop Warren I Ridiculous Attempt of a North Caro South America Hna Negro to Extort Money,

Bishop Warren of the Methodis Episcopal church, who is to make J. W. Harris, a North Carolina ne gro, was arraigned in the city of New issionary tour of several South Ame ican countries, has just received in instructions from New York City, con-York, on the charge of sending threatening letters to Wm. K. Vanderbilt take formal possession of \$200,000 worth take formal possession of \$200,000 worth of property which has just been dona ted to his Church. Bishop Warren will Charles Broadway Rouss, John Wanamaker and other prominent men. The atters demanded money under threat of personal violence and alleged that leave Denver, Col., on the 14th, sailin the writer was a member of a society from New York.

> Condemns Oleomargarine. The Nebraska Dairymen's Associa

tion has condemned the use of olcoman carine in State institutions.

Hon. Hannis Taylor, Orator. Ray Contest Dr. Evans' Will. Hon. Hannis Taylor, LL. D., o Mobile, Ala., has accepted the invita-The will of Dr. Thos. W. Evans, the merican dentist, which gives the bulk f his large estate to the "Thomas W. V. Evans Museum and Institute, of tion from the trustees and faculty of the University of North Carolina to deliver th literary address at the pest Philadelphia," will probably he Furnishing with probably be com-tested by relatives who are dissatisfier with its provisions, at Paris, France. Dr. Evans made thirty bequests to members of his family, but they are greated only \$5.51,000, the remain let of his measure. of his property, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, having been be neathed to the new museum and insti

The White House Christmas,

Christmas day, A. D., 1887, was the cost quiet and reas e ulon record at the White House. Owing to the recent ereavement of the President, all official actions were suspended, an coughont the day the front doors 81: the executive manyine front poors of the executive mansion rarely swing on their hinges. President and Mrs. McKinley, early in the day, went for a short drive about the city. The weather was perfect, clear, cloudless and crisi-

Injured by Frost.

Once, has for increase of pension will not be considered within twelve months from the last sciup, allowance or re-The orange and lemon crop of South Carolins have been injured by frost during a succession of cold nights iection:

reast, killing him almost instant rn Eatlway, in Kentucky and Tenly. Both boys belong to prominent fabilities, in this section, and the affair is deplored indeed. - Charlotte Obnessee, which began last May over a reduction of wages of 10 per cent., insugmrated by the operatives of the var-tons mines in the territory, has been declared off by the men. The strikers sorver.

The "Assignment Act."

declared off by the men. The strikers have been suffering greatly and several The Supreme Court reverses the de-cision of the lower courts in the case of the State against S. P. Satterfield, ef incer committees from the strikers have solicited aid for their starving amilies. The men take a reduction in sages of 5 per cent instead of 10, as suginally proposed. Twenty five hur-Person county, principal clerk of the lower house of the Legislature, in 1830, who was convicted of fraud in connec-tion with the passage of the "assignired to 3,000 are involved. This settle ment does not include the Dayton Coal and Iron Company, where three hunment act," which the Supreme Cou on after declared invalid, the bil ired miners are out. having been really tabled. Railroad Building in 1897.

Still Holding Cotton.

The figures compiled by the Railroad The Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says. The major inzette, of New York, show that the new railroads built in the United States ity of the farmers are holding their on. They have really marketed bu ttle. Some are almost ashamed to le be known how big a crop they really in the year 1897, amounted to about little ,338 miles. These figures are p stimated and are subject to small lid raise, after their oft-repeated ass action. The new railroads built in tions that the crop was greatly reduced. he year 1896 were 1,997 miles, and it

Out of the Penitentlary.

the year 1895 were 1,995 miles, and in the year 1895, 1,923. California built more miles of railroad than any other State in the Union in the year just closed, namely, 194 miles, and the largest amount built by any one rail-road was 263.5, by the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf. John R. Smith, penitentiary super-atendent, has moved his family out of penitentiary, and now lives in Goldsboro

Big Seizure of Whiskey

At Salisbury, Revenue Officer Var At Council Bluffs, Ia., the Chicago & deriord a few days ago seized 281 gal-lons of blockade whiskey. He also captured the wagons, with their living Northwestern Railroad filed in the register of deeds office a mortgage for outfits and four horses. The owner \$165,000,000 in favor of the United of the whiskey made their oscape States Trust Company, of New York. It covers all the property of the com-pany and is given for the purpose of ex-

Must Have a License. The Supreme Court has decided that the law requiring all practicing physicians to stand examinations and obtain license is constitutional and just. Some empiries made a fight against the act but the question is now settled.

Memorial Day Address

Five hundred Italians employed by Peckwith and Quackenbush on the canal improvements between Little Falls, and Mohawk, N. Y., struck for an ad-vance in wages from 12 to 15 cents an Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn will deliver the memorial Day address in Raleigh. May 10th, on Gen. Thomas L. Cling man. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone's 88th

Throughout the State.

birthday was celebrated throughout England by the Liberal organizations. State Treasurer worth has recently old North Carolina 4 per cent. Lonat 1054. The Senate committe on census has

favorably the bill introduced at the last ression of Congress to provide for the twelve census. Governor Russell assigns Judge Bob inson to hold a special term of Guilford court, beginning Jan. 18th.

There are in the North Carolina Methodist Conference . 72 Epworth Leagues, with 1,476 members. A Mrs. Jarvis and her nine children the youngest a baby were burned to death in a four-room cottage occupied by the Jarvis and two other families

Moses Cone will go into fruit raising on a large scale in Watnuga county. He is planting 21,000 trees.

Classical Boston speaks of her undervarning the business men of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia to be on the lookont for a gang of pro-fessional postoffice burglars and safe crackers, who have operated very suc-cessfally in the above States. ground rallway system as the subway May we not expect to hear the elevated road line called the superway? "L road," "L" and "Elevated" arg terms which may serve for the ordinary, but superway seems to belong to the realm of high classics.

There is nothing in the rumor that Secretary Gage had resigned and the Fresident would not accept his resigna-tion, says a Washington special. Some men have a queer idea of value A Chicago man offers \$50 cash reward for the return of a parrot which has Commissioner Evans, of the Pension Office, has issued an order that herebeen in the hubit of calling out after seorching bleyclists: "Get on to the hump!" and to every couple on a tondem: "Kiss me quick!" and which to consequence was stolen lately.

A Court House Damaged.

The Greensborn, N. C. Record says: On the night before Christmas the court house at Wilkesboro, so a by dynamite or some powerful ex-plosive. It was placed under it the explosion injuring the walls and foundations and breaking every place in the building. It is thought that it was the work of Christmas celebrators, but the guilty parties have not yethern

All for \$7.50.

apprehended.

partly

A Tremendous Mortgage.

Hope to Be Hanged.

Ed. Mason, of Norfolk, Va., deserted

his wife and married a woman of the

town. The latter barred him out of her

house, when he broke in and shot her to

Great Fire and an Earthquake

Port hu Prince, Havti, - (By Cable)-

On the 28th of December a fire, which

assumed considerable proportions on

account of lack of water to supply the

and its parsonage. About 3, 60 pr., were rendered homeless. There was an earthquake also, the disturbances running from north to south, lasting

half a minute and causing slight cracks in the earth. There were no fatalities.

Boston's New Union Station.

uses, a hotel, the church of St. Joseph

umps, destroyed eight ouses, including a number

Eton Johnston, of Richmond, who was fired for a board bill of \$7.50, by Ernest Tellons, at Camden, N. J., shot Fellows dangerously, and wounded Mrs. Fellows and her son, then shot and killed himself.

Prisoner Cremated in Jail.

A special to the Dallas Tex News frem El Paso says that Harry English. a prisoner in the jail at Yeleta, was burned to death. He attempted to burn his way out of jail and the wonder structure was located up induce he could be rescued. He was placed in juil by the rangers on the charge of bringing, stolen property into the State. He was lately a resident of Fi inguishing outstanding bonds of the company, amounting to \$114,302,000. The recording fees will amount to \$25. Paso.

A Boller Explosion

A 100-horse power boiler exploded () the Grisvoldville Manufacturing Company's mill, near Greenfield. Mare. demolishing the building, and it is be liaved, killed two men.

death. He is in jail and says he hope to be hanged.

To Examine Insurance Companies. The idea of making an eramination of the accounts of the big Eastern in surance companies by the State author surance companies by the State author ities is again being agriated. The newest plan of procedure is to form a combine of all the resonance commu-atorers of Western and southern States, and coupel the companies to submit to beying their Heances audited, and the result made public

Prohibits Boxing Exhibitions.

Mayor Harrison Las issued an order robubiting public boxing exhibitions in Chicago.

A Confidence Game.

Jones-Is it true that Deacon Smith

Jones-What was the cause of it? Brown-A banana skin, I believe. Jones-Oh! Silpped on the sidewalk.

ones of a train boy for a quarter.

Mrs fills Wheeler Wilcox writes en tertaining)r on the subject "Are Amer-han Husbands Henpsched?" Of course they are, but Mrs. Wilcol should not

and the remainder of the journey will be made by electricity. forbert Chainnged F) z f orbirt Character that englished and restaining or a function of the second se

for a fight for \$10,000. Stuart t will get them together by July

bundred of ware

The new union station being confell from grave? Brown-So I understand, structed at Boston will be unique in that no steam locomotives will come within a mile of it. Many roads will but at the locomotives will surrender their cars at a point about a mile out and the remainder of

Brown-No; he bought three green