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DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

MARION, - N. C. China is furnishing a chain of forts along her seacoast with Krupp guns.

P. C. Se.ous, the calebrated African hunter, says the flesh of the lion is capital eating, lion pie being almost as good as veal pasty and quite as

A judge in Cincinnati has decide that a man who blows out the gas untit stand the consequences. Unless a physician is hard by he generally does, adds the Chicago Herald.

To the returns of the loss of savings banks deposits in Massachusetts and New York are added those from New Jersey, which show that the deposits in the savings banks of that State have fallen off \$2,000,000 during the

The physician of Clinton (N. Y.) ison says that eighty per cent. of the deaths in that institution are caused by nonemption. Clinton Prison is situated in the Adirondack region, to which, the New York Mail and Express notes, many persons resort to cure consumption.

The British tenining squadron, which consists of four training cruis ers, and in which about 1200 young trained in the management of vessels under sail, is to be abstished. The Admiralty evidently assumes that it is unnecessary to teach an art which, in these days of steam war ships, might never be practiced.

The greeting "Helle, Governor," is act to attract the attention of nearly half the members of the United States Senate nowadays, observes the New York Post. Colquitt, Gordon, Harris, Bate, Hawley, Vance, Coke, Petkins, Shoup, Proctor and Hill are smoong those who have been executives of the States which they represent.

Authorship and book publishing are in a bad way in France, according to his father, four miles from here, to a number of experts who have been arrest him. Mr. Morris was placed in figuring on the situation. It is said front of the house, while the detective by M. Albert Cim, and corroborated by other experts, that there are scarcely six novelists in France was entertain the young postmaster, and can count on receiving equal to or she did her work so well that he was shared 10 000 frances a year for their literary work An examination of the books of a prominent publisher of Paris hiding place. His brother, J. T. showed that two-thirds of the accounts Rogers, was arrested and is now opened for works of fiction, verse, travel, domestic economy and military science showed considerable bases A volume of reasons are offered in explanation of the situation, but the facts are admitted.

It appears that the total number of books published in England in 1893. was 6382. This, however, is 150 below the number of the previous year. If we distinguish between new books and new editions the numbers are of new books 5129 as compared with 4915 in 1892. The new works of fiction have fallen from 1147 to 935; but this is probably due to some differences in classification, and many works probably classed before as fiction now go to swell the list of "juvenile works and tales," which have made an otherwise astonishing rise from 292 to 659, In an advance sheet of "The Publishers' Circular," from which we gather these facts, this is the explanstion given. In political economy there is a falling off from 151 to seventy-one. Voyages and travels are nearly the same as the previous year -about 250-while works of history and biography are slightly fewer. There is a small increase in volumes of poetry, as also in year books and serial volumes. Medical and surgical works are not so numerous. This remark applies also to belles lettres.

There is a growing belief throughout the country, declares the Manufacturers' Record, that the great goldbearing field of the South is soon to become the center of a considerable activity in legitimate mining developments. The many failures in the past have not been due to lack of ore, but to other troubles. That the South has a vast quantity of gold ores is universally admitted, but how to mine them and reduce them on a profitable basis has been the question with most of the people who have gone into gold-mining operations. These questions have been solved and it is now possible for this industry to be developed on a broad scale, with a good margin of profit, thus adding another source of great wealth to the South, for the Manufacturers' Record believes that gold-mining is to become one of the conspicuous industries of the Carolinas and Georgia and possibly Alabama. Prior to 1849 the Southern mines yielded a large amount of gold, but the California excitement drew all miners away to the Pacific coast, and since then we have seen only spasmines, and many of these efforts were sna. confined more to trying to create a speculative market for worthless stocks than to an honest development of the properties. A number of mines have been well managed and they are running right along, saying little about what they are doing and making no effort to boom stocks. With the attention that the industry is now receiving, with the world hungry for

gold as never before and every nation

scrambling for it, and with the pro-

gress that has been made in reduction

methods, there ought to come a great

development of honest gold-mining in

BUSINESS AT THE SOUTH.

The Manufacturers' Record Says an Era of

BALTIMORE, MD.-The Manufacturs' Record, in reviewing the business the South for the week says: Reports from all parts of the South udicate that the general business out

look is very promising, though the vol-ume of trade does not yet show any very large facrease. But if judged by the southward trend of capital and immigration and by the evidence in the organization of new enterprises, the South is entering upon the most solid-it; prosperous era of its history.

The immigration movement is especially one of the most noticeable signs of the list and throughout the North and West the desire to move South seems to be assuming proportions of national importance.

Special reports from New England show more disposition than ever be-fore to invest in Scuthern cotton mills

the Manfacturers' Record that a number of large mills will be built in the South by New England people. Among the more important industrial enteprises reported for the week are a company, capitalized at \$6,000,000, to build a town and develop shipping fa-cilities on Patuxent River, Md; a \$100, 000 company organized to ship baryte from Blacksburg, S. C., to Baltimore

and a manufacturer of that section tells

where a large manufacturing plant will be established, and others. The Manufacturers' Record has com piled the statistics of manufacturers of the South in 1890 as compared with 1880, which shows an increase in capital from \$257,244,566 in 1880, to \$659,-908,817 in 1890, and an increase in the value of product from \$457,452,777 in

1880 to \$917,589,045 in 1890. The number of hands thereased from 305,467 to 588,528, and the amount of their wages from \$75,917,471 to \$222,-118,505. Adding to the value of manufacturing products, the value of min-ing products and the total for the South in 1890, was \$940,000,000, or more than two and a half times as much as the average value of the South's cot-

A MOUNTAIN CLEOPATRA

Bewitches a Getective While an Offender Escopes

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C .- Ed Rogers a young adventurer of this county, who has displayed some unusal ingenuity in speculating in Confederate currency, and has been much sought after by detectives from both South Carolina and this State, on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, has again cluded the officers T. C. Israel, special detective, and K. G. Morris, assistant postmaster both of this place, went to the home of secreted himself in a luck room. Mr. Rogers, getting wind of the officers sent his charming female cousin Anthony and make his escape, leaving

Marriel the Cook, "The Hermit of Soublick," Peter Lechner, whose daily it is to attend to the scientific instruments in the Alpine 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, advertised the fact that he thought of marrying, and it is said that he received hosts of letters and photographs from ladies of high and low degree who were auxious to share his isolation and income. He used these precious the summer visitors to the mountain, to tapestry the wall of the observatory. The woman whom he decided to marry is a sturdy country maiden, who has daily supplies of food for two years from Rauris, a village far down the mountain. Some time are Fraulein Joseph Jauschutz was promoted to the position of cook for the observatory, and has been the constant associ of the learned professor. wedding was celebrated at Rauris, and the wedding party returned to the observatory the same day, bergstock in hand.—New Orleans Picayune.

Prospersus Curaling Formers.

Commissioner Robinson, of the North Carolina board of agriculture, in the hast bulletin of the board, calls attention to the prosperous agricultural sections of the State in these words: The condition of farmers in North Carolina is one which gives great assurance at this time, and should en courage our people very much. the North, and particularly Northwest. the suffering and destitution amongst the one-crop farmers is such as to cause great apprehension. So great is the depression that many are writing this office in search of dew homes in a mild climate where a variety of farm products may be grown. The fluorcial depression has affected our farmers but little. They may not have much each, but they have plenty to feed man and beast and a prospect of agoodcrop before them. The climate conditions have never been better for the furtherance of all farm operations than we have enjoyed in this State this year.

Three Revolutions Flourishing in Handuras DALLAS, TEX. General W. I. Cabell. migrated members of the Louisiana Lottery Company, returned from Honduras. He report two or three revolutions on hand, and one general election for President. Dr. Arios is the leading cambidate and will undoubtedly be elected. He is a close friend of Bouilla and Bogran, and has their active support. General Cabell insiders Bogran the ablest man in the republic and one likely to shape largethe public affairs of the country in the near future.

The exiled ex-President Vasquez is safe in San Salvador, where he has as a companion Maj. E. A. Burke, late modic attempts to develop Southern defaulting State Treasurer of Louisi-

A Southwest Virginia Exposition

Roanoke, Va., has determined to have an industrial exposition next fall. enterprising men who have made that progressive town are at the head of this movement, and this fact practically insures a success. as Roanoke is by a tributary country rich in minerals, in timber and in agricultural resources, it ought to be able gather together a display which will be of far more than State interest. It ought to be possible to attract the attention of many Northern and Western people, and under good management, as this exposition doubtless will be, it

FLORIDA GROWN SUGAR CANE.

A Favorable Report by the Agricultural De partment's Chemist.

Washington, D. C .- Dr. H. W. Wiley, chemist in chief of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, has recently reurned from Florida, whither he had been to visit the United States experi ment station at Runnymede in that State. The doctor brought with him specimens of sugar cane grown at the tation, and since his return the samhave been analyzed with most satisactory results. Of the ribboned cane which amounted to 99 per cent of the cape in the field, the analysis revealed meross in juice 19 50 per cent, show ing 342 pounds of sucrose per ton of one. Comparisons of analysis made of Juban cane, showing the highest have been 18 20 per cent, and from that down to 15 29 per cent, according to the month when tested. "The Runnymede cane," said Dr. Wiley was gathered at random, and there fore, the figures of the Cuban can given for comparison are for unselect ed cane. I have no hesitation in saying," the doctor added, "that I believ that a yield of 20 to 25 tons of can per acre can be secured by proper cul-tivation on these Florida sand lands where our cane was grown." Not Guilty as to Isaac Bates.

WILMINGTON, N. C .- The case of the State vs. Isaac Bates, late president of the Bank of New Hanover, on the in lictment charging him with making alse return under oath to the State Treasurer, came up in the criminal court. After the jury was empanelled and sworn, the State offered in evidence one of the statements as made to the State Treasurer. Counsel for defendant objected and after a long argement the objection was sustained and the court ordered that a verdict of not guilty be entered. The point of dif-ference was that the State wished to introduce a schedule which was on the reverse side of the sheet, containing a statement as a part of the statement The defence contended that this schedule was no more than a mere memorandum, it being neither sworn to, signed nor attested. The cases against all the other officers of the defunct bank were nol prossed.

KISSES GOT HIM IN JAIL.

A Philadelphia Grocery Clerk Embraces Uni Girl Too Many.

PATERSON, N. J .- James Williams, claiming to be a grocer's clerk, from Philadelphia, reached this city in search of employment. As soon as Williams struck the city a kissing mania seized him, and he could not restrain his desire to hug and kiss every woman he met.

The passion grew so rapidly upon him that he boarded street cars, hugged and kissed the passengers, but succeeded in escaping before the astonished conductors could capture him. An officer found Williams near the Market Street church just as prayermeting had been dismissed. He was in the act of hugging a pretty miss, and bestowing a kiss on her ruby lips He is now in jail.

The Electric Headlight.

The electric heallight is now uses on many railroads, and W. S. Sparks who is interested in a Southern road, says that his company has found it a proved at an expense of \$12,000 very profitable investment. The lights cost about \$375 each, fixed on the locomotive, and they cost no more than the oil light to maintain. The old headlight would not throw light on a very dark night more than 150 feet, and it is impossible for an engineer to slow up his train in that distance, even with the emergency brake. Quite an item in the expenof the road used to be claims for ecttle killed. Daring the rainy season the lands along the line of the roul become very wet. In places they are cattle come upon the track seeking some dry spot on which to sleep. When the old headlight was in uce as as thirteen cows have been killed at one time, and the dama we claims have sometimes amounted to over \$1000 per month. Now the electric light throws its rave from half to three-quarters of a mile in front of the engine: obstructions can be easily seen at that distalice, and some of the engineers insist that a switch disk can be more easily made out by it at night than in the daytime, The lights, morever, do away with switch lights, which is quite a saving to roads that use them to any great extent. Mr. Sparks says that the engines using the electric headlights on his road have never killed a cow, and he is confident | from 100 to 150 hands will be employed that the saving in stock claims alone will more than pay for all the head-lights on the road within two years. -Chicago Record.

Litt Nye to Stop Lecturing

Carcago. - Bill Nye has decided to stop lecturing. He said to-day: 'The fact is I can't keep up my writing and lecturing. The work is too hard, and of a line of steamers belonging to the then my family, for whom I toil, are anxions to see more of me. I shall tween Washington, N. C., and eastern close my platform career in a few North Carolina, weeks, and get home in the mountains of North Carolina in time to gather the strawberry crop on my model farm. I call it a model farm because it costs that is what constitutes a model farm."

Dr. Henderson.

Perenseurg, Va.-A well dressed, middle-aged woman, weighing about 200 pounds, claiming to be Dr. Henof Canada, a graduate of a medical college at Rutland, Vermont was arrested here on the request of the mayor of Waverly, a small village on the Norfolk & Western Railroad near this city. She was charged with administering a "knock-out" prescription to a boarding house keeper in that town and robbing her of \$90. She will be taken to Waverly for examination before a magistrate,

A Serenader's Sharp Reception.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - Wm. Ingram, a oung farmer, living near Evergreen, was married Thursday night Toward midnight a party of friends arrounded his house and commenced serenade, using for instruments tin ans, cow bells, etc. Ingram became of incensed that he seized an axe, and, unning to the door, burled it into the rowd. The sharp edge struck a young nan named Jim Dixon and cleaved his spinal column, producing death. Ingram surrended and is spending his neymoon in jail.

A man from Salins, Kan., is & hustler. He peddles groceries on week days and on Sundays preaches in can be made of great value to all southwest Virginia, as well as to Roanoke. two pulpits—one in Hoxie and the other in Hills City.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

A paint mill is the latest industry re ported for Charlotte, N. C.

Parties are preparing to manufacture saws in Greenville, S. C.

Big Stone Gap, Va. will build a can-ning factory for fruits and vegetables. William Eades, of Paducah, Ky., -A cotton mill will be erected at

Carrollton, Ga., this summer. Richmond, Va., bas been chartered.

\$100,000 capital. The Lutheran congregation at Lin-N. C., will erect a brick

A Tarboro (N. C.) firm want to corspond with manufacturers of chaese factory machinery.

- The Abbeville (S. C.) Cotton Mills Co. has been formed with capital stock A little colored boy was killed by a freight engine at Charlotte, N. C.,

It is rumored that Lord Roseberry Prime Minister of England is to marry Princess Mand, daughter of Prince of Wales.

A movement is under way to organize a bank at Burlington, N. C. H. Carroll and C. A. Bray are among

those interested.

The First National Bank of Wades boro, N. C., recently opened, has \$50, 000 capital. James A. Leak is president; Charles M. Burns, vice-president, and S. W. Norwood, cashier.

The Economical Building and Loan Association has been chartered at Or-angeburg, S. C., with \$200,000 capital by A. G. Wannamaker and others.

The Farmers' Bank of Edgefield, S. C., has declared a dividend of 8 per cent, for the year ending March 10.

It is estimated that there are 10,000. 900 bearing and non-bearing orange trees in Florida. California is credited with having 6,000,000 and Arizona

The business of the Pensacola and Havana steamship line has increased so rapidly that another ship has been added to the service.

The Aiken, S. C., County Loan and Savings Bank was closed by the United States Marchal under an injunction or-A. L. White hasbeen elected eashier

of the Merchants and Farmers' Bank of

Spartanburg, S. C., in place of L. C. Cantion, resigned The Etheigh (N. C.) Wagon Works have earned a profit of 9 per cent. from the business for the past nine

A Richmond (Va.) publishing house propose to organize a \$50,000 stock apany to publish Southern school

The Virginia Midland will add eight 10 wheel locomotives to its rolling stock. They are of the most modern type and weigh 201,000 pounds each. The First Presbyterian Church, Char-

Rosnoke, Va., have been accepted for the Rock Hill (S. C.) Presbyterian right, -Chicago Herald. Church which is to cost \$15,000 The State of South Carolina will want plumbing material and ranges for

The plans of Charles C. Wilson, of

the new college building at Rock Hill. Address B. R. Tillman at Columbia. Fire Friday afternoon at Money Point, near Norfolk, Va., destroyed lumber mills, planting mills, lumber, etc., to the amount of half a million

dollars. The Bank of Johnston, S. C., has Dodge, a special agent of the Agriculdecided to increase its capital to \$60. | tural Department at Washington, who 000. It started with \$10,000, but has reported very favorably on the ex-

The Columbian Building & Loan Association of Richmond, Va., has deeided to increase its capital from \$500,-000 to \$10,000,000. It is currently reported that the

Branson gold mining property in Ran-dolph county, N. C. has been sold to Ohio capitalists, who will incorporate a \$30,000 company to develop. The Keamore Show Co. is the name of the new concern organized at Fred-

ericksburg. Va. to manufacture shoes. A new brick building 90x30 feet, three stories high, will be built at once, and at the plant. The Wytheville (Va.) Woolen Mills, after an idleness since the fall,

has resumed operations. It is said that the company expects to make considerable enlargements to its plant during the summer. The Atlantic Coast Line has just

Styron Transportation Co., to run be A charter has been issued to the

Fairfield Granite Co., which will de-I call it a model farm because it costs me three times as much to run it as I get out of it, and I understand from competent sgricultural sources that that is what constitutes a model for the company of the constitutes a model for the constitutes as model for the constitute of the constitutes as model for the constitute of the constitute F. Turner, of Baltimore; James Frazier, of Blair's, and others. Capi tal stock is placed at \$300,000.

> For some time the authorities of the 2C's and 3C's have been on a trade looking to a consolidation of business from Shelby to Rutherfordton. It is proposed to consolidate the agencies and deports at all points where the roads cross—that is at Shelby, Lat-timore's, Mooresboro, Porest City and Rutherfordton, having union passenge and freight depots at these points.

Well Doing Makes Merry.

Everywhere many women learn the lesson that work well done and useful occupations not despised are peacegiving, ennobling and uplifting hear it witnessed by the low humming of Mary in the laundry as she sings to the measure of her hands flying up and down the washboard over which she bent before daylight this moreing, although the washboard is a mile's journey from the place where Mary slept last night.

Mary slept last night.

One knows instinctively that Mary's washing will be well done, for never does a grudging laundress sing over her work. We see it in the springy step and bright face with which the woman with something to do passes the one of leisure out for a promenade for health or on her weary round of selfish pleasure. Health even chooses its favorites in the world of work and no time to think of pains or aches is often worth a whole medical fraternity for driving away nervous twinges and imaginary ills. -Buffalo News.

The Water Power of Augusta, Ga To Editor of the Scientific American:

In the Scientific American dated February 3, 1894, on page 67, top of first column, subject "Niagara Hy-draulic Works in Operation," kindly

You refer to \$8 per H. P. per year, 24 hours to the day, as being the cheap-

est power ever obtained [said to be]. The city of Augusta, Ga., has been for years, and still is, furnishing thousands of H. P. to all who want it at the rate of \$5.50 per H. P. per year of 24 hours to the day, or 25 hours per The Mercantile Insurance Agency of Sichmond, Va., has been chartered.

The Jefferson Insurance Co. has been the Savannah River, furnishes at preschartered at Charlottesville, Va., with ent about 12,000 H. P. to cotton, flour, yarn, and other kinds of mills, elec tric street railroad, electric power plants, electric lighting plants, and

other uses, with a capital invested of about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000. Augusta, Ga. W. E. Jackson, Ju. A Victim of the Vinegar Habit.

"I once had a patient," said Law-rence Newcomb, of Rochester, N. Y. who formerly practiced as a physician, but who is now an angel of commerce, with temporary headquarters at the Lindell, "who poisoned herself with vinegar. I was never a burning or shining light in the medical profes-sion, and hence it is not surprising that the case baffled my investigation for a year, though I have the consolation of knowing that four eminent physicians who were called in for con sultation attributed the lady's evident breaking-up to four different causes, none of them remotely connected with the real one. The chief symptom was lassitude and deathly whiteness, and the lady, who had no other companion but an ignorant, though faithful, col-ored attendant, finally died before reaching her thirtieth year. Subse quent investigation proved that she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while re-fusing food of all description, she was drinking large quantities of vinegar. As the habit grew upon her she se-cured stronger grades, until finally she was drinking acetic acid but very slightly diluted. There are cases on record of persons who have been por-soned by overdoses of vinegar, taken to improve the complexion, but this is the only case I ever heard of any one acquiring a vinegar habit and purs ing it steadily until it caused death."
-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Explaining the Pazzicot Spinning.

A top, while spinning, keeps erect ause it is under the influence of and is balanced between opposing forces Its rapid rotation gives to all its partieles a tendency to fly from the centre If the atoms of wood were not held to gether by the attraction of cohesion they would fly away in a circle outward from it, just as the drops of water fly off a mop while it is being twirled. A little sand, salt or dust thrown on a top while in motion would be scattered in a circle, just as its own atoms would be if they were free to separate, but not with the same force because the atoms of salt, etc., are not in an active state of rotation, and so would only be influenced by momentary ontact with the rotating body. This tendency of the particles of a rotating body to fly outward from the centre is called the centrifugal force. The other force influencing the top is the attract tion of gravitation, which, were the top not spinning would draw it toward The motions of the earth and all the heavenly bodies are controlled by precisely the same guidance as that which keeps a spinning top up

A Promising New Fibre Flant.

The Florida Fibre Co., which is experimenting with sisal-hemp culture, has a tract of 1400 acres at Fort Lauderdale, of which forty are under cultivation. The plantation at Fort Lauderdale, which is on the Middle river periments being made, and says that there is no reason why the signl plant should not be successfully waitivated in Florida. The importance of the sisal-hemp industry in Yuestan may be realized from the fact that the importations from there last year were valued at \$4,500,000.

Base Ball.

At Greensboro, N. C., Friday, the Yale base ball club and the club from the University of North Carolina played a great game. The latter were van unished by a score of 7 to 4

LERIGH BEATEN DEATN IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, VA .- The Lehigh Uni versity base ball club received another defeat at the hands of the Virginia nine. Their conquerors, to whom vic tory came easily, were the Richmond College Spiders. The Lehigh men played a very good game, but were weak in the box, having to make three changes in pitchers. The Richmond College club, on the other hand, had a valuable and puzzling man in Authory The score was 14 to 7.

The Breckinridges

The Breekinridges of Kentucky have been equally distinguished in the Church and in politics. They have nally been uncompromising Presby terian, and they held to the older eranch of the Church when the Cumberland schism stirred the whole Pres-byterian body in Southwest. Kentucky Presbyterianism has been of a peculi arly aggressive and energetic type, and these are several names among the list of Kentucky ministers that hold the ighest places of honor in the Church.

Some Vicginia Land Sales

Among recent sales of Virginia real estate was a tract of forty acres in the suburbs of Alexandria, which, it is stated, has been purchased by Philadelphia parties who will divide it into The farm of C. H. C. Fulkerson, in

Lee county, Va., has just been sold for \$30,000, an average of \$100 per

A Law to Cover Such Gases. Washington, D. C.-The Pollard

Breckinridge case has developed the fact that there is no law in the District of Columbia for the punishment of seduction. Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill which contains the text of the Stringent Massachusetts law on the subject

A Mervelous Tale.

Mr. Coonrod Stiwinter, our estseme. fellow-townsman, caught a snapping turtle, carried it home, cut off is head and threw the head over into the back yard and ate the lurtle. A day or two afterward some chickens came near the turtle's head, and one was exught by the jaws of the head and the head held its grip until it thundered. - Cave Spring (Ga.) Herald.

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NORTH CAROLINA POTTERY.

RALEIGH, N. C. -T. K. Bruner, has

The Great Beds in Jackson County to be Beveloped.

a letter from Koidzumi, the Japanese who is so greatly interested in knolin and who is impatient to get something done. Koidzimi guarantees to raise \$150,000 if a like sum is raised in this country to establish a stock company and bring Japanese workmen to North Carolina to the kaolin deposits, locate and equip a plant. The deposits con-sidered best by experts are in Jackson county. Mr. Bruner has hoped to be able to interest some North Carolians in this important matter but so far has no encouragement in the way of raising oney. Acting on the advice of Col. A. B. Andrews, he writes the New York owners of 200 acres of the best kaolin with the view of inducing them to take stock and joining with Koidzumi and his colony. Mr. Bruner says he goes out of the State for aid with extreme reluctance. The class of wars which it is proposed to make is of the highest quality, dutiable at 40 to 60 per cent. By bringing potters and deco rators here from Japan, the calculation is made that the wares can be manufactured nearly as cheap as io Japan, saving freight and duty and enabling them to be sold cheaper than

Gove nor Tillman Fainted.

foreign production.

The Charleston News and Courier's Washington correspondent said:
"Governor Tillman had a fainting spell in Senator Irby's committee room, and for a few minutes his friends feared he was threatened with a strike of not expect a 2-column obituary notice apoplexy. Restoratives were applied when your old stingy bones are be and he soon recovered. It was afterward ascertained that he was overcome by the excessive heat, which, was un- ground, seasonably severe at the capitol, and especially so in the basement, where Senator Irby's room is located. As several of the Governor's family have been carried off by the apoplexy the anxiety of his friends here may be ap-Secretary Tompkins said Tuesday

presumed that there was nothing ser Methodists Abroad.

morning that nothing had been heard

by him or the Governor's family about

his illness and consequently h

The Wesleyan Methodist executive committee has expressed great pleasure at learning that Bishop Andrew and Mr. Theodore Runyon, United States ambassador to Germany, have been appointed to represent America in the international conference which is to be held in Birmingham next summer. I is understood here that Bishop John P. Newman will preside over a number of Methodist conferences in the Euro pean countries next summer.

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