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### The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

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The well-known shipowner of Hamburg, Herr Lucisz, has given a German firm an order to build the larges sailing ship known. It will be a five master, of 6150 tons burden. 355 feet long on deck, fifty feet wide in the middle and 31; feet deep.

One of the old effects of the recent labor troubles was to make doubly popular the novels of Charles Reade mong the reading classes in labor circles, states the Chicago Herald. A Hartford bookseller explains the fact Fall time in Georgia, upon the ground of the popular treatment by Reade of the labor troubles in England in several of his wellknown books,

Americans who go house-hunting in London are kept in a state of chronic surprise at the scarcity of bath-rooms in English houses, declares Harper's Weekly. A big house, which in New York would have four or five bathrooms, in London gets along with one. The Briton must have his tub, but he is satisfied with that. He does not care apparently to wallow in water as the American does. Or perhaps it is that water is scarcer in England than here, and dearer, more particularly in London, than in New York. Oz there may be still another reasonthat it takes more servants to administer a system of tube in a large house than to look after three or four bathrooms. It is easy to understand how anything that minimizes houseservice would recommend itself to Americans, while Loudoners might be perfectly centent with more primitive appliances skilfully applied.

The New York Tribune remarks: There is a good deal of talk in certain quarters, mainly from people who think themselves wise above what is written and who take keen delight in their half-knowledge, adversa to the used of the bicycle by women. The charge that it is immodest for women to ride the bicycle is not deserving of serious attention. A modest woman is as modest on a wheel as in a drawto Live? ing-room, and even if she wears what are collectively classed as "bloomers" her costume is not as deserving of notice as the bathing suits which women wear unchallenged at all our seaside resorts. The question whether bieyele-riding is injurious to women's health is a most important one; the answer can only be given as the result of experience. Undoubtedly harm has been done by excessive riding; but so it may be caused by too much walking or rowing. The general testimony seems to be that the use of the bicycle in moderation is beneficial to vomen, and in some cases the results have been found exceedingly good. Exercise on the wheel is so exhibarating that beginners are doubtless often tempted to ride too much. Against this they should be warned; but the bievele rightly employed will in all probability promote health and hap-

Special orders issued by General

Elwell S. Otis, commanding the Department of the Columbia, suggest to to New York Sun that it is not necessary to go to the Arctic or to Africa in order to find regions that require exploring. States already in this Union contain great tracts that have yet to be adequately mapped, even if they have ever felt the pressure of the white man's foot. Under these orders, Lieutenant C. P. Elliott, Fourth Cavalry, is to investigate "certain unknown country in the Clearwater River section of Idaho." The general direction of his sepedition is to be from Walls Walls to Lewistown; thence to Weippe, and over the Lolo trail to Indian Postoffice; thence in a southerly direction to the basin of the Middle Fork of the Clearwater. There a camp will be established, and journeys made in various directions to "determine, as far as practicable, the sources and directions of important streams, the configuration and character of the country, and feasible routes of travel, if any exist." The expedition may be absent as long as sixty days. At the same time Lieutenant James A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry, with a similar outfit, his men being mounted, armed and furhished with a half dozen pack mules, is to explore the adjoining region. The main direction of his travel will be from Fort Sherman to Old Mission, thence on the Mullan trail to some point near Superior, and across the divide to the headwaters of the North Fork of the Clearwater, and so down the Lolo trail to New Mission, on Hangman's Creek, coming out again at Fort Sherman. This is to obtain information of the topographical features of a region "concerning which little at present as known." The aiventurous days when expeditions of this character ran some risk of condict with wild Indians may have passed away, but the charms of discovery are not exhausted, and when enough is known about Idaho, atten-

tion can be turned to other localities,

Alaska, for example, is likely to furn-

ish a region for investigation far along

into the twop" o'b century.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) Fall time in Georgia Comes but onct a year; Ketch the possum by the tail, Or ketch him by the ear!

But ketch him! O ketch him! An' 'crost the griddle stretch him! Be certain that you fetch him. For it's only onct a year!

Fall time in Georgia, Speakers on the stump! Ketch the rabbit by the tail, Or ketch him on the jump!

But ketch him! An'skin him quick an' stretch him! Be certain that you fetch him, For it's only onet a year!

Hear the partridge call!
When the hound dogs by the buck,
Just ketch him—horns and all!

But ketch him! O ketch him! An' on the hickory stretch him! Be certain that you fetch him-For it's only onet a year!

#### A BRECKINRIDGE FIGHT

Dasha Uses a Dirk on J. D. Livingston.

LEXINOTON, Kr.-Desha Breckin dge had a sensational altercation with James Duanne Livingston, formerly of New York City, in the Phoenix Hotel Friday afternoon. Livingston was standing at the news and eight stand, reading an afternoon paper, when Desha Breckinridge came is and bought a package of cigarettes. Liv-agston spoke to Desha and extended his hand, saying: "It is all over now; we ought to be friends. Shake hands." Breckinridge, with hn angry look on his face, replied: "No. you one horse scoundrel, I will not take your hand, You profess to be a man's friend and hen stab him in the back."

They finelly came to blows and Desha reached for his hip pocket. Indantly there flashed in the air the long. 'right blade of a big dirk.

Both men were as pule as death. Livingston. in a moment of despera-tion, grabbed the glittering blade which Breckinridge had aimed at his heart, The knife went between the second and third fingers of Livingston's right hand, cutt'ng the third finger to the bone. The cold steel sent a shudder through Living ton's frame, and he grasped his right hard with his left, in order to stop the terrible flow of blood that was dying the tiling of the obby. Desha seemed to want no more blood, but gave Livingston two strong kicks.

They were then parted. A friend then took Living ton home in a buggy and Desha Breel in ridge went to his rooms across the street

#### A DEATH-DEALING CYCLONE.

Many Persons Killed in Its Track -- Fire and

Washington, D. C.—A cyclone passed over parts of Iowa, Minnesota nsin, doing great damage to property and killing and injuring a

great many people.

Lenor, Minn.—The damage by the clone was not fully realized until daylight. All the buildings in the centre and eastern part of the town have been levelled to the ground, and the pretty little village is completely To-day all business is at a standstill and the people are hurrying anxiously to and fro, trying to collect their scattered property. The hotel and two stores were burned to the ground by fire which started early in the evening and which became uncon-trollable when the eyclone made its

The cyclone caused the death of six trops at Mantry Junction, three at Lowther, four at Mason City, in Iowa; four at Leroy and three at Spring Valley, in Minnesota, Many

#### Texas Cotton Seed Mill Men Combine.

Dallas, Tex. - The cotton seed mill wners, of Texas, have \$10,000,000 in-They say they lost \$1,000,000 last year by paying too much for seed, and are now charged by farmers to be combining to hammer the market down to \$6 to \$7 per ton.

Cotton isopening very fast, and farmers are employing all the pickers they

#### TO SUE THE MILL MEN.

Austin, Tex .- Several Populist farmrs in Northern Texas have been in dicted for combining to keep up the price of cotton seed and Attorney Genral Culberson is preparing to bring suit against certain cotton seed oil mills for violation of the anti-trust law by combining to keep the price of cot-ton seed down.

#### A Highway Robbery.

RADFORD, VA. -A. D. Burnett, a ominent cattle dealer of Floyd county, was held up by masked men on the road from Christianburg to Floyd Court House, and robbed of \$1,000. which consisted of five-dollars-bills and twenty dollars in gold. The men were blackened and in a lonely place step-ped out and ordered him to halt. He being a one-armed man, could make no resistance, so he was forced to give up his money. Mr. Burnett was re-turning from Baltifore, where he had taken a carload of cattle. He was robbed of over \$700 about five years ago. So far as is known there is due to the robbers.

#### McLendon Is Dvina.

COLUMBIA, S. C.-Dispensary Constable McLendon, who was one of the leaders of the fatal fight at Darlington. and who was wounded therein, is about to die of his wounds, blood poisoning having sat in.

have seized the vessel City of Beaufort, loaded with twenty-two barrels of beer Both vessels and beer have been confiscated and advertised for sale.

Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, was descended from John Alden and Priscilla Molines, whose names have been immortalized in the poet's "Court-ship of Milcs Standish." Court-her army of 80,000 men.

#### A FIERCE STORM.

IT STARTED ON THE ISLAND OF CUBA DEVASTATING THAT ISLAND.

It Jumped Over into Florida and Whirled Around Then Heading Northward.

HAVANA, CUBA .- A terrible storm HAVANA, CUBA.—A terrible storm prevails throughout the length and breadth of Cuba. It began Sunday evening and continued with undimin-ished fury throughout the night and there are now signs of its abatement. Great damage has been done to property, many houses having been blown down, trees uprooted and fences and outbuildings carried away. So far, however, no loss of life has been re-ported. The shipping in this harbor

has escaped injury THE HUBBICANE PASSED TO FLORIDA WASHINGTON, D. C. - A tropical burricane that is supposed by the Bureau experts to have devastated the island of Cuba, is now attack-ing the southern coast of Florida and lashing the water of the Gulf, uncertain whether to pursue its northwestern course or come off the land up the Atlantic in the track of coast-wise trading vessels. The bureau has given timely warning and any mariner who, during the next two or three days.

# THE NEW LOW-PRICE COTTON RECORD.

heads his vessel towards the South will

do so at the risk of both ship and cargo

Lower Than Since the War and May Go NEW YORK CITY. - A new low-priced record was made for cotton when Oc-ober contracts sold at 6.27 and fur-ther sold off to 6.24. The lowest prerious record was in 1882 when March contracts sold at 6.28. In ante-bellum tays still lower prices were occasionally mrrent under slave labor, but never sefore in the history of the cotton exthange has the price of the staple ouched the low figure now current.

The immediate cause of the decline is the large movement of cotton at the ports and the interior with an indiffer-int market for it even at present low prices. Sentiment on change is bear shand as low as 6 cents is predicted or cotton in the not remote future, pased on the expectation of a 9,000,000 pales crop with 9,500,000 bales possible and no estimate worth considering be-ow 8,500,000 bales. In view of the cearish conditions prevailing, there is large accumulation of short interest tere and the pessimistic view of the uture generally taken, leads some of he more careful operators to be conervative as in the event of any bull novoment being started the short inerest would be an important factor in a rapid advance of the price.

#### A BIG LUMBER COMPANY

A Company With \$600,000 to Purchase Timber in Western North Carolina.

NEW YORK .- The Tuckaseege Tim ber Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$600,000 for the purpose of purchasing timber and timber lands and manufacturing lumber.

The gentlemen who have incorporat ed this company represent the larges and most important firms in New York city in the lumber trade and take in every branch of it, not only the pine industry, but also hard woods and mahogany. This corporation has acquired about 75,000 acres of timber lands near Asheville, Western North Carolina, on the line of the Southern Railway, and not far from the estate of George Vanderbilt. These lands are very heavily timbered with hard woods and poplar.

#### Electric Transmission Power Again.

The power to operate the new Gaffney No. 2 Cotton Mill, S. C., will be taken from the Broad R ver near the Cherokee Co's burned mill. 1000 horse power will be developed at first, the new Gaffney mill requiring about 600 or 700 horse power for its 25,000 spindles and 800 looms and other machinery. The popular electrical on plan will be to the Columbia Mills, and that proosed at several other Southern mills. It is probable that the Gaffney Co. will also operate their No. 1 mill by electrie power from the same source, thus doing away with steam, and securing more desirable and cheaper power Nothing has been said on the subject, but we anticipate the Gaffney Co. soon begin thinking about a printing and machinery equipment to print its own cloths, instead of sending them to Massachusetts. When this occurs and the new \$01,000 Tucapau Mill is also in the p A1 goods field, the South will out no by fgu in the print goods and calieo r ).

#### GORMAN AND GIBSO.I CONDEMNED.

The Democrats of Carroll County Endors Cleveland and Censure Their Senators

WESTMINSTER, Mp. - The Democrats of Carroll county met in convention and elected delegates to the congres sional convention. Resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing Presi-dent Cleveland, demanding a tariff for revenue only, declaring that Senators Gorman and Gibson are unfit to repre-sent the Democracy of Maryland and asking for the election of United States Senstors by a direct vote of the people.

#### Capers Acquitted.

FLORENCE, S. C.—Captain John G. Capers, Senator Butler's political man-ager, was tried here and promptly acquitted of the charge of criminal libel. brought against him by Dr. Boyd, the Tillmanite State Senator-elect. A card had appeared in the Columbia State, over Capers' signature, intimating that Boyd had improperly gained possession of a political letter written by Capera

The Erie Car Warks, at Erie, Pa. burned down Monday and Tuesday The works were valued at \$1,000,000.

Judge Gaynor declines the nomine tion for Governor of New York, which he was pretty sure of receiving at Sarstogs.

It is said that Japan certainly intends swooping down on Pekin with

# PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the canstruction of the Roanoke, Va., public building. E. A Wilson, of Mscon, Ga., was the lowes bidder at \$29,990, and F. R. May, v. Roanoke, for sandstone at \$29,015.1

A. C. Edmiston, of Plant City, Pla-ras drowned while attempting to cros-the Alasha river Thursday night. Ex-miston was in a buggy with a compan-ion named Kelly. Kelly extricated simself and clung to a tree top till. norning, when he was rescued.

C. C. McIllier, publisher of the Meade County (Ky.) Messenger, com-mitted suicide at Brandenburg Wednes day, using a pistol to effect his pur pose. He left a note stating that the act was deliberate and the result of ackness, disappointment and hopeless future.

A strange and fatal disease had at tacked horses and cows in Halifax. Northampton and other sections of North Carolina. Several prominent county some of the farmers have loss both horses and cows.

A Northern (Chicago) sendicate which has purchased the Mountain Lake, Va., property, and in connec-tion with it 26,000 acres of timber and, will erect three saw mills on the property.

Fine, extra-wide (2) yards) sheet ing is now heing woven by the Pearl Mills, Durham, N. C.

The Caraleigh Mills, Raleigh, will be enlarged this winter and 5,000 spin-lles added. H. E. Butler is Supt.

Wytheville, Va., offers induce-ments for the location of a glove fac-tory, a woolen factory and a knitting

It is said that 1,000 bales of cotton are now spun into yarns monthly at Durham, N. C., and much of it is woven into goods. Even with its additional 52 knitting

nachines running, the Commonwealth Cotton Mills, Durham, N. C., find it lifficult to fill orders, and they may nlarge. South Carolina is the only State n which no official record of marriages

is kept,

Forest Crowley, manager of the Roswell (Ga.) Woolen Mill, was found W. d resday murdered in a thicket near Westview Cometery in Atlanta, Ga. Circumstantial evidence points strongy to Will Myers, as one of the mur-derers. The motive was robbery. Crowley had \$700 on his person. Myers has disappeared.

#### A FARMERS REILROAD.

An Alliance Railroad in Which English Capt-talists Are Investing. DALLAS, TEX .- The news was given

out by representatives of the Farmers State Alliance, which organization is very strong and influential in Texas, that \$3,000,000 worth of the bonds o the projected North and South Railroad Company, from the Manitoba line to the Gulf, chartered as the Inter-State and Gulf Railroad, have been sold to English capitalists and that negotiation are nearly closed for the sale of \$1,000, 000 more. The scheme of the ground ers is to have State identity in the con struction and ownership of the line The English capitalists say they prefer to invest in the bonds of a road thucontrolled than the bonds of an exclu sive railroad corporation, as there is less possibility of too great an amount of obligations being lodged on the properties, and that they believe such a road would earn at least 6 per cent., and can be built for a cost not exceeding \$10,000 a mile. The line is surveyed throughout Texas was contemplated to run east of Dallas, but the English cap italists insisted before agreeing to pur chase the bonds that the road mus built through the larger cities of the States through which it runs, as would not be good policy to antagonize those communities. It is claimed that those communities. It is claimed that with the \$6,000,000 of money which the English financiers have agreed to furnish, the road can be built and put it operation from the Gulf coast of Texas to the Kansas line.

#### Found a Gold Rinn in a Sea Fish [Florida Tines-Union 1

Lieut. James H. Min r of the police force was presented with a gold ring by Capt. Harry R. 4-1 cood, who at the time of coming the ring was in come and of the Nova Scotia bat's Alice. Capt Haywood says that while the bark Alice was on her way from New York to Hayana he frequently passed the time in fishing, and on June 14, 1892, he caught a large bonito fish, which on being cut open was found > have a plain gold ring inside. It was the common belief of the sailors on the bark that the fish had bitten off the hand of a man who either fell overboard or went down with his shis. Capt Haywood has taken a great fancy to Lieut Minor and gave him the ring as a token of his friendship.

# ALIX TROTS A MILE IN 2:03 3-4.

The Great Mare Distinguishes Herself on the Galesburg Track.

GALESBURG, ILL.—The Galesburg track now holds the world's record fer trotting. Alix clipping a quarter of a second off her record here, going the mile in 2:034. It was one of the grandcast achievements ever witnessed by man. The day was all that could be desired, the hot sun putting the track in perfect order. To witness the trial of Alix, and the other events, no less than 20,000 people were on the grounds.

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