THE MAXTON

A DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL-THE PEOPLE AND THEIR INTEREST.

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MAXTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1889.

\$1.00 A YEAR

TOWN DIRECTORY.

B. F. Mol.EAN Mayor.

A. J. BURNS; O. H. BLOCKER, W. S. BYRNES,

W. J. CURRIE,

Commis sioners.

W. G. HALL, Town Marshal.

LODGES. KNIGHTS OF HONOR, No. 1,720 meets

on second and fourth Wednesday's at 4.80 P. M. J. B. WEATHERLY, Dietatorf B. F. McLEAN, Reporter. Y. M. C. A., meets every Sunday at 7.90

P. M. WM. BLACK, President. MAXTON GUARDS, WM. BLACK. Captain, meets first Thursday nights of each month at 8 P. M.

CHOSEN FRIENDS meet on second and fourth Monday in each month. Argus Shaw, Chief Counselor; S. W. Parham, Secretary and Treasurer. SILVER STAR BAND, W. S. NICK-

and Thursday at 8 P. M. MAXTON LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIYS, meets every Friday night, except first in each month, at 8 o'clock. ROBESON COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY | the child the next day.

H McEachern, President. W W McDiormid, 1st Vice Provident, · Dr J D Croom, 2nd Vice President. A D Brown, Secretary. Wm Black, Treasurer and Depository.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Rev Joseph Evans, Rev H G Hill, D D Rev J S Black, Rev O P Meeks, Rev J F Finlayson, Jos McCollurn, N B Brown, Dr J L McMillan. AUDITING COMMITTEE.

J P Smith, D H McNeill, J A Humphrey! tem have increased \$35,367.55. Place of next meeting-Lumberton, N. C. Time of next meeting-Thursday, May 80th, 1889, at 11:30 o'clock a. na. Bibles and Testaments can be purchased of Wm. Black, Depository, Maxton, N. C.

All churches and Bible Societies in the county invited to send delegates.

Forward all collections to Wm Black, Treasurer, Maxton, N C. CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN, REV. DR. H. G HILL, Pastor. Services each Sabbath at 4 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A.

METHODIST, REV. W. S. HALES. Pastor, Services second Sunday at 4 day School at 9 30 A. M.

MASONIC. MAXTON LODGE A. F. & A. M. meets 1st Friday night in each month at 8 P. M.

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF ROBESON COUNTY. Senator, J. F. Payne.

Representatives, / T. M. Watson,

D. C. Regan.

County Commissioners.

W. P. Moore. B. Stancil, T. McBryde. J. S. Oliver.

E. F. McRae,

G. S. C., C. B. Townsend.

Sheriff, H. McEachen, Reg'r Deeds, J. H. Morrison,

Treasurer, W. W. McDairmid. J. A. McAllister Board of Education . J. S. Black, J. S. McQueen.

Supt. Pub. Instr'n, J. A. McAlister. Coroner& Supt. of Health, Dr. RF Lewis

The Argentine Government is contemplating the repurchase of some of the public land in order to resell it in small private land corporation is offering land to immigrants near Bahia Blanca at \$20 per acre on twenty years' credit, with nine per cent, on deferred payment of instalments, the company agreeing to furnish seeds, tools, animals, provisions, etc., to the amount of \$1000 during the first year at a fixed price, with interest as

The Philadelphia Press says: "A New Hampshire paper which has been study. ing the problem of insect pests declares that one-third of the product of the farmer's toil is devoured by these plagues, and predicts that the earth is about to swing into the age of insects, as it has already passed through the ages of fishes and reptiles and is now in the age of mammals. It suggests that the best way to fight these winged enemies of the farmer, most of which are night fivers, is to light torches and bonfires in eligible places, let them fly into the flames and burn them up. The well-known tendency of insects to fly into a fire is relied on to make the plan effective. A better and cheaper way, however, would be to abolish the shotgun. Let insectiverous birds multiply, as they will if not killed by sportsmen, and the insects will be killed off better than by fires. The farmers are largely responsible for their own misfortune, for they permit shooting on their lands, and too often indulge in the alleged sport themselves. The way to save their crops to spare the birds."

SOUTHERN SPRAYS.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The melon crop will be in about the 20th of July, and from the present out look there be a good crop.

A total of 415 carloads of lumber has been received at Rock Hill for building purposes since January 1st. The transportation companies are in-

capable of moving the immense peach crop. The yield is reported large from all sections. Columbia has collected and forwarded \$1,219.31 in cash about \$500 in provis-

ions, clothing, etc., for the Johnstown

sufferers. The Blackville Loan and Savings Bank stock is about all taken at home, and by the middle of August the amount of stock required will have been paid in and ERSON Leader, meets each Monday, the bank will be in full operation.

A little child of John H. Cooper, who lives near the Fairfield line in Kershaw county, drank some concentrated lye on Friday, which resulted in the death of

In the state railroad commission's monthly statement of earnings for May, of the 29 roads included, 20 show a gross increase over the corresponding year of \$78,038.96, and 9 show a gross decrease of \$26,350.41; compared with the same month last year, the total passenger earnings have falled off \$51,242.98, while the total freight earnings have increased \$69,329.94. The earnings of the several toads of the Richmond and Danville sys-

A thunderstorm, resulting in considerable damage to property; occurred in Newberry county, Tuesday. On one farm a cow was instantly killed, on another the cornerib was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. On Noah Wilson's place a colored boy leading a mule to the stable was prostrated and stunned, while the mule was instantly killed by the stroke. On John Wertz's farm a team of four mules were struck, two being killed and one crippled. The negro driver was M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday hed, his hat being torn to shreds and his clothing much injured. The barn of George McWhorter, in the town, was struck and set on fire. Despite the P. M., and fourth at 11 A. M. Bun- heavy rain and the efforts of the fire department, the building and contents were totally destroyed. One mule was killed by the stroke and its body consumed in the flames.

TENNESSEE.

The Nashville Relief Society purchased for twelve thousand dollars a large building on Cherry street, near Broad, and will turn it into an industrial school and and home for girls. Nearly all of the purchase money has been secured.

James W. Warren, aged nineteen, and watchman on the steamer E. T. Holmes, attempted to step into a skiff from a steamer while the latter was in motion, at of 1865, without the loss of a single dol Nashville; the skiff careened and Warren lar. fell into the river. Being unable to swim he was drowned.

A monument is to be creeted in Nashville in honor of the late Gen. B. F. Cheatham. Gen. Cheatham wos one of the bravest and most dashing officers of the Confederate army of the Southwest, and after the war filled, with credit, several important civil offices in Tennessee.

The various applicants for the postmastership of Nashville were thrown into excitement by the announcement that Postmaster J. H. Currey had sent in his resignation, to take effect June 30th. Dr. Currey's term does not expire for some months yet, and the auxious applicants were not making any efforts to have him lots to actual settlers. At present a ousted. Now that he has resigned, all are hustling for influential supporters. One of the candidates is on his way to Washington, and others are making preparations to start for the capital city.

At last, after nearly two years' waiting, the famous damage suit of Rev. Frederick Howard for \$50,000 damages, against sixteen prominent Baptists and three newspapers, for defamation of character, Parkersburg, W. Va., for the murder of is to be tried at Jackson, Tenn. The Joseph Smith, a son of Rev. Jonathan was obtained by the defendants for G. W. Jarman, president of the Southwestern

of the Forked Deer Blade, each to be tried edy. separately from the others. The severances were withdrawn, and all will be tried together. Great interest is manifested throughout that section in the case.

VIRGINIA.

Heavy rainfalls are reported from Petersburg, and fears were expressed of another freshet.

The trial of the negro Paul Keys, for committing a felonious assault on Alice Ballard, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. Arthur Ballard, a respectable citizen of Fredericksburg, which occurred on May 4, 1889, began in the Corporation court of that city and concluded Wednesday evening. The jury after an absence of seven minutes returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to hang on September 6th.

The German Baptist annual convention convened at Harrisburg. The question of the use of tobacco was brought up, and it was again decided that its use was against the teaching of Scripture. It was decided to be improper for brethren to join the farmers' alliance, carpenters' association, etc. After vigorous protest it | district of Petersburg, Va.; Robert Smalls |

work in tobacco factories or raise tobacco. and it was further decided that it was wrong to use tobacco except for medicinal purposes. The session closed with the reading of a message of love and sympathy from the brethren of Denmark and Sweden. Items of Interest Culled from Many Sources.

FLORIDA.

Edgar S., John W., and Hugh D. Auchincloss have incorporated the Florida Manufacturing Company, which will do a general manufacuring business in cotton products at Madison and Lake City, Fla. Capital \$150,000.

GEORGIA. The first carload of melons billed in South Georgia was captured by the Georgia Southern railroad, in Lowndes bounty, at Valdesta: Three cars of fine, large melons were shipped in different directions.

Alexander Henderson, colored, was hanged at Bainbridge for the murder of Henry Jones and his seven-year-old daughter. Henderson broke down on build a cotton seed oil mill se Wedgethe scaffold and confessed his guilt. He field, S. C. cried good-bye to all just as the drop fell. His neck was not broken and he died from strangulation in fourteen minutes.

The case of the State vs Elijah Baugh, Wesley Florence, George Smith and Wil liam Robertson, charged with an assault with intent to murder, after a three days' investigation before Esquires at Memphis; Tenn Swords, Robinson and McElrany, at Lawrenceville, culminated in the committal of Baugh and Smith for the offense of fiot. Flotence was discharged Saturday, and Robertson left the county and has thus far avoided an arrest.

End of a Useful Life.

In the death of Dr. Andrew Simonds, one of the most conspicuous figures in the history of Port Bellevue, South Carolina, has passed away. Dr. Simonds had been a confirmed dyspeptic nearly all his with inflammation of the bowels, which tendered a surgical operation necessary. This resulted in his death. Dr. Sinative of Abbeville county and a connection of John C. Calhoun, of nullification fame, his mother being Jane Hamilton Calhoun. In 1860 he married a daughter of John A. Calhoun. He began life as a school teacher in the west at the age of 18 years. He had hever opened a Latin book in his life. When he was called upon to teach Latin he learned it. and kept just ahead of his pupils as long as he taught them in the classics. While in the west he boarded with a physician, from whom he succeeded in getting himself qualified to practice medicine. Fiturned his attention to mercantile purwith a fortune. About this time he enered the banking business. The State Legislature had decided to establish a section, the parent bank being in Charleston. This was entrusted to him, and he established the bank in Abbeville. It was at his suggestion that the moneys and assets in the mother bank in Charleston were sent to him at the breaking out of the war in 1861. He saved them all and returned them to the State in the fall

It was after the war, however, that his remarkable career began. He organized he First National bank, of Charleston, in 1865, was elected president and filled the office till his death. At the expiration of the bank's charter, a few years ago, the stock was worth many times its par value? A new charter was obtained and Doctor Simonds of late has run the The Girls' School of the Presbyterian Misbank almost alone. He is said to have been the richest man in the State. He was a firm believer and a large investor in United States four per cent bonds. It was only within the past few years that he went into real estate. He was vicepresident of the National Bankers' association and a frequent contributor to the columns of journals devoted to finances. The value of his estate cannot be correctly stated but it is thought it reaches largely into the millions. His eldest son, Andrew Simonds. Jr., married a popular New Orleans belle, Miss Daisy B. Rux. There are two other sons and a daughter.

Killed a Preacher's Son.

John Cummins has been arrested at jury was chosen and sworn. A severance | Smith, a Baptist clergyman in Roane county. Young Smith had completely won the affection of Cummins's wife, and her refusal to longer live with her hus-Baptist University, and J. G. Cisco, editor | band is believed to have led to the trag-

The Treaty Signed.

The Berlin deliberations on the Samoan treaty are at an end. Dispatches received at the State Department at Washington state that the protocol was signed by all the commissioners in Berlin. It is now understood that the agreement originally submitted to the State Department was found to be satisfactory to the President, to Secretary Blaine and the rest of the Cabinet.

Died of Lockjaw.

George Handiley, a teamster, died at the charity hospital at Birmingham, Ala. of lockiaw, caused by the kick of a mule. Handiley was trying to put harness on a young mule, when it kicked him in the face. His injury did not appear to be a few hours.

Collectors Appointed.

The President appointed to be collectors of customs T. Jeffersen Jarrett, for the was declared that members should not, for the district of Beaulort, S. C.

THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH

What is Being Done to Advance Our Material Interests.

A woolen factory will be established at Jackson, Miss.

The Fermers' Affinerce will establish a pine straw bagging factory at Riverdale,

The phosphate and marl deposits in the James river will be developed by a stock The Goldsboro, N. C., Light and Pow-

r Co. has been incorporated, and will law erect an electric light plant. Philadelphia capitalists have purchased 400 acres of land near Jeffersonville, Va.,

and intend to start a manufacturing town. J. H. Aycork, T. E. Thomas and others have formed a stock company to

The Danville and East Tennessee railroad company organized at Danville, Va. They will build a line from that city to

Bristol, Tenn. The Newport News & Mississippi Valler railroad company have commenced the effection of new machine and car shops

A New York syndicate have bought 70,000 acres of land in the South, and are maturing plans for the development of the coking and steam coal, timber, etc., and will start a manufacturing town.

OSTEEN; FLA., CANAL. - The St. Johns & Indian River Canal Co. will build a canal from the St. John's fiver to the Indian river, about 11 miles. They are having surveys made, and expect to commence excavating in the fall.

FLORENCE, ALA., WATER WORKS-W. life. A few days ago he was attacked F. Inman, of New York, has purchased the Florence Water Works for \$20,000, and has offered to furnish the tit; with water sufficient for a population of 40,mond's history is a romance. He was a 000 people if given a contract for 25 years at \$7,500 per year.

CARTERSYILLE, GA., IRON AND MAN-SANESE MINES. - A. O. Granger, of Philadelphia, Pa., and associates, who have purchased the Etowah property in Bartow county containing 17,000 acres, will develop the iron and manganese, and organize a stock company for that purpose. They will adopt hydroulic mining.

Among the other important enterprises reported are the enlargements to locomotive works at Richmond; Va., at a cost of \$750,000; a \$600,000 New England comnally he abandoned both professions and | pany to build a town in Georgia; a \$1,-600,000 machine company in Louisville; suits. In 1859 he retired from business | \$100,000 mining company and \$100,000 lumber company in Kentucky; a \$100,000 lumber company in North Carolina; \$100,000 fibre manufacturing company in branch bank of the State in the upper | Texas; the sale of 8,000 acres of land for \$70,000 cash for early development; the commencement of a barbed wire fence factory in Louisiana, the first in the South, &c. These are but a few of the leading enterprises for one week, but they illustrate the great work which is going on throughout the South. Instead of slacking up in this forward movement with the appreach of summer heut, there seems to be an even increased activity. Solidly, and with quick step the whole South moves towards a period of greater prosperity than has ever been known in this country.

RIOT IN CHINA

sion Looted

There was a riot in the northern part of Pekin, China, and the girls' school, belonging to the Presbyterian Mission, was looted by the natives, but no foreigners were killed. The same spirit which broke out in Chin Kiang exists in all the Chinese cities. It doubtless arises mostly from popular discontent with the Chinese Government, ingeniously fostered by the conservative and reactionary element of the official class, which, for the present has a marked ascendancy in the imperial counsels. There is no indication of a change for the better. In addition to having compelled the Throne to recall its sanction of the extension Tien-Tsin-Kaiping railroad to Tung Chow, fourteen miles from the capital, it has also succeeded in per cent. of them are women. compelling the Vicerov to order the demolition of the iron bridge just finished by the French engineer. Theveriet, across Pei-ho at Tien-tsin. They say it is in the way of the junks.

It is said that nothing except a coali tion of the great Asiatic powers will ever open China to modern improvements.

Two Boys Drowned.

Two white boys, Jimmie Freeman, aged 11, and Louis Miller, 15 years, were drowned in the harbor at Charleston, S. C., Thursday afternoon, while out yachting. They were on the yacht White Wings with a party. The boys were knocked overboard by the main sail boom. Miller must have been stunned by the blow, for he sank immediately. Freeman sank before aid could reach him. Young to elect their own King and Viceroy, Miller is a son of F. W. Miller, a wellknown reporter, for many years connected with the old Charleston Courier and the News and Courier.

A Harrison Man from Way Yonder.

An old gentleman named Israel Townserious, but lockjaw set in and he died in send, of Virginia, called to pay his respeets to President Harrison. On his card was inscribed: "Seventy-four years old to-day; voted for Harrison and Grange in 1836; Harrison and Tyler in 1840; Harrison and Morton in 1888. Am

not an applicant for any office." The President saw him for a few min-

NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Being A Condensation of the Principal Hap penings in Different States.

THE rice crop looks fine. SUGAR making is nearly over. GEORGIA has fifty-five cotton mills. SIAM is exceedingly rich in minerals. COMPLETE anarchy prevails in Crete. THE Illinois Legislature has adjourned.

Ittemous has a new compulsory education THE number of drug stores in St. Louis is

FRANCE is suffering from severe storms.

CUBANS express a desire fer a little home FLORIDA is not afraid of yellow fever this

KARSAS CITY was visited by a severe THE Massachusetts Legislature has adfourned.

THE United States Treesury surplus is New Chieans badly needs a good system

of drainage. A TREATY between Mexico and Japan has

been ratified. CINCINNATI talks of securing hatiral gas by pipe lines.

THE harvest in Northern Texas is under full headway. GREAT BRITAIN is spending \$20,000,000 on

new iron ships THE prospects for the Egyptian cotton crop PAOLA, Kafi., bas rented its city park to a

carpet renovator. An early fall trade is expected by jobbers and manufacturers.

BARLEY is beginning to be sown for winter ALMOST 40,000 mon will be engaged in takthe coming census.

Reports from the growing grain in the West continue lavorable. THE latest trust that he forming in the

West is the castor oil trust. It is proposed to lay a cable from Ostend, Belgium, to the United States. Militaky service has been made obligatory

th all the normal schools of Chili. CHINESE are said to be pouring into Cali-fornia over the Mcklean border.

THE present season's Delaware peach crop is estimated at 5,000,000 baskets. A RAILWAY has been completed to the top

of Mount Pilatus in Switzerland. THERE are an even 200 patients in the Yankton (Dakowa) Insane Asylum. The total crop of Florida oranges for the season just ended was 2,200,000 boxes.

THE number of Russian visitor's to the Paris Exhibition is said to be unprecedented. OVER a million Italians have settled in the

Argentine Republic in thirty-three years. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has shipped thirty per cent. more oranges this year than last. THE recent frost has destroyed over onefourth of the grape crop of New York State. HARVARD graduates 225 young men in her academic department this year. Yale turns

A FACTORY for making attar of rose and other flower essence is just being established

THE citizens of Seattle, Washington Territory, have resolved to widen their streets and erect fire-proof buildings.

THE acreage of spring wheat seems to have declined in Wisconsin and Minnesota owing to the ravages of the chinch bug. A BILL has been presented in the Legislature of Jalisco, Mexico, for the prohibition in

that State of bull and cock fights. WASHINGTON TERRITORY'S Constitutional Convention will be composed of forty-six Republicans and twenty-nine Democrats.

Many farmers in Oregon are literally throwing away potatoes; much of the last crop remains in the hands of the producers. WHILE in the act of receiving the third de-gree in a Masonic lodge at Wichita, Kan.,

Dr. James L. Lawrence fell dead with heart TWENTY years ago the British army numbered 187,000. Now there are 211,000 men of all arms, including those serving in the

colonies THE Australians have forbidden the slaugh-ter of the kangaroo from January 1st to May 1st, of each year, on account of its value as an export article.

THERE is a rumor that the Mexican Congress, in secret session, is considering the question of ceding lower California to the United States. It is proposed to establish a penal colony on the Isla de Pinos, abolishing the peniten-

tiaries in the different cities in Cuba; also a workhouse for vagrants. THE leading gas company of Chicago is making arrangements for replacing its present supply of manufactured gas with natural

gas from the coal regions. THERE are said to be 15,000 typewriters employed in Chicago, ninety-nine per cent. of whom are stenographers. Over seventy-five

all broken u who handled 4000 barrels last spring, says he lost at least \$600. The public taste runs to

Work of the Samoan Conference in Berlin Accomplished.

The agreement negotiated by the Commissioners to the Samoan Conference for the settlement of affairs in Samoa has been signed by all the members of the Confer-

America having abandoned her principal objections to the agreement previously arrived at, the plenipotentiaries had only to make unessential modifications in the wording of the draft. The draft guarantees an antonomous administration of the islands under the joint control of Germany and America, England acting as arbitrator in the event of difference arising. The Samoans are and to be represented in a Senate composed of the principal chiefs and Chambers elected by the people. Samon is to have the right of levying duties of every kind. The agreement also stipulates that the Germans shall receive a money indemnity for their losses. A special court will be appointed to deal with the land question.

The Americans made their adhesion conditional upon the ratification of the agreement by the United States Senate next December. The status quo will, therefore, obtain in Samoa until December.

REV. JOSEPH MCADEN. who died recently in Brunswick County, Va., was the oldest Methodist minister in the South. He was ninety-five years old, and had been in the ministry seventy-five years.

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE Western coal trade is still dull. THE strikes in Bohemia are spreading. Building activity was never greater. MACHINERY is driving out hand labor.

An expert electrician commands \$500 a

DISTRESS prevails everywhere in the in-

VALENTINE, Neb., has an Indian bod car-

dustrial centers. THE troubles among the Vienna employee have been settled.

OMAHA carpenters make all their purchases at a co-operative store. THE Western wire and steel nails manu-

facturers are very busy. THE volume of ship-building work is now larger than it has been for years. THERE are ten shoe-peg factories in the

In New York the stone masonry is mostly done by Italians; Euglishmen and Irishmen lay the brick. THE planters of Martinique, in the French

United States, employing about 300 hands.

West Indies, allow their laborers a noontime recess of two hours. ABOUT 100,000,000 feet of spruce, 600 mem and 100 horses are credited to the Connecticus River lumber drive this year

An interesting attempt is being made to revive the once-flourishing watchmaking industry at Prescott, in Lancashire, England.

MISS IDA VAN ETTEN is about to organise a button workers' union in New York city. as this trade is wholly controled by women. Over 500 persons gain a living in electrical employment in San Francisco. The pay for electrical supply work ranges from \$3 to \$5 a.

An agreement with the waiters has been made by a members of New . York oyster houses to abolish Sunday work from June until September.

A STATE organization is proposed by the journeymen barbers of Pennsylvania, whereby they hope to entirely abolish Sunday work In all the trades, except plumbing, the

steadiest employment in New York, are those of foreign birth. CERTAIN descriptions of labor in the United States, such as the building of aqueducts and bridges. for nerly done by Irishmen, are now

carried out by Italians. NEW YORK locksmiths and railmakers demand nine hours and eight on Saturday. unishers \$12 per week, helpers \$9, and for Sunday and holiday work double pay.

ported 296 strikes, involving 75,110 strikers, against 389 strikes and 111,201 strikers in 1888, and 511 strikes and 212,317 strikers in alve months of 1887. THE stonework of the future will be done with a recently invented pneumatic tool. This tool is light and portable, powerful in

SINCE January 1st there have been re-

action, and has a continuous onward movement, requiring only to be guided by the A RAILROAD publication issued in New York says that the failure of the locomotive engineers to down the "Q" roads on their trike has taken 1000 men out of the order.

and that it will be ten years before it will be as powerful as before. A STRONG movement is in progress among the miners of Pittsburg to do away with the pluck me" stores, or stores on which they have orders instead of being paid in cash They want cash payment, and say they will. not permit any stoppages of wages for store

THERE are special factories in Paris for making children watches, which employ hundreds of hands. Thirty million are annually produced; in other words, Paris provides, every year a toy-watch for every child between five and ten in France, Germany, Rusia, Great Britain, Italy and Austria.

THIRTY-five housekeepers waiting in one small intelligence office in Boston the other day showed that the domestic service difficulty is still unsettled. One lady confessed that she had spent each day for nearly two weeks in the same occupation of "hunting for a girl," and that she was apparently as far from her object as ever

PROMINENT PEOPLE

THE Czar refuses to visit Berlin. ADMIRAL PORTER is seventy-six years old. EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD is in Germany. MRS. CLEVELAND is learning to play the

HENRY CLEWS, the Wallstreet broker, he rritten a novel. JEFFERSON DAVIS was eighty-one years dd June 3, 1889.

CYRUS W. FIELD began life as a clerk in & New England store. BRETE HARTE has taken up his permanent residence in London.

serve only one year. It is rumored that President Diaz will visit the United States next fall. CLARA BARTON, President of the Red Cross Association, was born in Maine

LORD ZETLAND, the new Irish Viceroy, will

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, author of the "Light of Asia," is coming to this country. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON is becoming an extensive property owner in Washington.

THE first of living Americans in the esti-cation of European nations is Buffalo Bill. THE fresh fish trade on the Atlantic coast is raphy of her father, the late Chief Justice

KINGLAKE, the English historian who is now seventy-eight years old, is not in good JOSEPH PULITZER, owner of the New York

World, once acted as stoker on a Mississippi

Entson, the electrical inventor, is said to have amassed a fortune of \$12,000,000 by his inventions.

JIM KEENE, the famous manipulator of wheat corners, once drove a milk wagon in a-California town

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS KING MALJETOA. OF Samoa, has developed an inordinate desire for beer and pretzels JOHN DAVIS, the wholesale dry goods man,

is the richest man in Missouri, his wealth being estimated at \$22,000,000. Hox. E. J. Gay, of Louisiana, who died the other day, was the richest man in the

South. He was worth \$10,000,000. Edison says it cost him thirty-five cents a mile to learn the game of poker on a train from New York to Chicago not long ago. HIPPOLTIE, the winner of the Haytian con-

test, is a most inveterate smoker. He is not

without a strong, black cigar between his THE Mayor of Griffin, Ga., is probably the youngest city executive in the country. His name is Stewart and he is but twenty-three

years old. POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER the only smooth-faced man in the Cabi and looks considerably younger than any

other of the eight. GENERAL GREELY, of the Signal Service is afflicted with rheumatism in a mild form and grimly refers to this addition to his on