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T. McBryde.

A mentor named O. L. McClellan, of Paradelphia, has succeeded in repromuticially the light of the glow The production of this illumithems the utilization of energy material waste and without

A Supt. of Health, Dr. F Lis R

M is Quartrefage, the leading French and in presenting the second 1 - Introduction to the Study of Monage Races" to the Academy of ... has given an interesting sumof his general conclusions with re-Neglecting the minor differ--, he estimates that there are no or than seventy-two distinct races in human species. All these descend or | Lintic rain ad depot at Acworth. is from three fundamental typeswh had their origin at the great cenand mass of Northern Asia, which is thus e cradle of mankind, Representatives the happing from them are still to be

It ring the last illness of the King of al, when he was signing decrees, me so evident that he had not Ser in attendance had to separate a according to their importance, putindicates that were not urgent, ast mentioning the nature of their ms as he did so. Among them was to the seion of 100 reis (sixpence) a day to I woman, and that, after being 1 was, without hesitation, placed Minister at the bottom of the reit tal heap, the King saying nothing. We are he had with difficulty got through partiant heap, he said to the Minis-Now hand me the old woman's trasian, for that must certainly be Fared," and so the old lady got ber pen-Flori of sixpence a day. DIMINETERS FOR

NEWS SUMMARY

FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Accidents, Calamities, Pleasant News and Notes of Industry.

NORTH CAROLINA.

"Hogmanay," the Scottish New Year festival, was celebrated by the Scottish Patriotic Society of Asheville Tuesday night. At the business meeting of the society, J. C. Brown was elected Presi-

In Granville county are sixteen white Baptist churches, all of whi h are strong and efficient. Grassy Creek, which is in the northern part of the county, is over FRIENDS meet on second 100 years old. It has sent out six strong colonies, and it has now between two hundred and 250 led on by the wise and urbane Dr. R. H. Marsh.

> Newberne fair on February 24. The managers have received letters from sevthat they would attend the next one.

Many farmers living in the vicinage of Winston will engage in truck farming

The report of Adjutant General Glenn. shows that the State Guard numbers four regiments with fifteen hundred men.

W. T. Tucker has been appointed traveling auditor of the Raleigh and Gaston, Raleigh and Augusta and Carolina Central railroads, with headquarters

Observations taken at the State experment station here show that December was the most remarkable month in point of temperature and rain ever recorded. The month averaged ten degrees higher in temperature than ever before, and there was only one tenth as much rain as

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The firm of W. B. Johnson & Co., of Hall Pater. Services each Sabbath Columbia, has made an assignment, W. 11. M. Sunday School at 10 Λ. K. Perry being the trustee. The liabili-Haver meeting every Wednesday | ties are estimated at \$15,725 to \$17,000, and it is claimed the assets may go up MERIODIST, REV. W. S. HALES. to \$25,000. Little or none of the Services second Sunday at 4 amounts shown are to Columbia 1 ar-

> The air is full with rumors of trouble among the employees of the South Carolina railway. One rumor is to the effect that twenty six conductors are on their way here from Pittsburg, Pa., to take the places of the present force. The story goes that the new general manager thinks that the present conductors know too many people, and he thinks that the receipts of the road of passenger traffic will be increased by getting conductors who are not so well known as the pres- | General Manager, charger with shootent force. It is said that under the old ong Herbert 1. Il aris more Petersburg, head than pay passengers. There are Harrings court. also rumors of coming wholesale changes in the mechanical departments. These are, of course, only numors, but they cause a good deal of uneasiness in railroad circles.

The colored people celebrated emanciparade and speech-making. The cration of the day was delivered by Rev. I. S.

Lee, a prominent colored minister. The new \$60,000 hotel at Anderson just opened has been christiaed the Chi-

railroad completed their line and run nontrains through from Pregnall's to Sumpushed to Cheraw.

ries, and in the pastmenth a descri such , was sent to the grand jury. preclamations have been issued. Not to the origin and distribution of one of the guilty persons has yet been at Baena Vista to work the product of apprehended.

GEORGIA.

Miss Mattie Mitchell is billing clerk

The stalls and booths in the market of dack, the vellow and the white- Macon were rented at suction to the highest bidders for the year. A total of \$3,395 was realized.

The fair committee of the Georgia these different types and the races Agricultural society will meet in Macen some time between January 15th and to be held in October next.

James E. Peatce, the fifteen-year-old son of Rev. Mack Pearce, of Carrollton accidentally shot himself this week, while out hunting. The boy was stand-In to ges through them all, that the sing on a log, with a double barrel gun in his hand, when the gun slipped from his grip and was discharged, the entire load entering his stomach. The boy staggered a few steps and fell, dead. Coroner Cole held an inquest, and the verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above.

> At Savannah on Wednesday the De Sota hotel register was thrown open on the clerk's desk. John C. Calhoun, of New York, was the first guest to register and be assigned a room. His brother prohibition contest. The election occurs Pat, of Atlanta, was the second. The hotel is a magnificent and imposing structure, fronting on Bull and Liberty streets and overlooking Madison Square in which is the Jasper monument.

Meagre news has just come in of a serious cutting affair in Colquist county last Saturday. William Everett was bragging about having choked Tip Bur-

in the breast, cutting a gash five inches

During the veer 1889 Carrollton has in vested \$50,000 in business houses and lwel ings. From present indications, the above amount will be doubled the present year. There will be seven or brick hotel.

TENNESSEE.

A team of fire horses drawing a party from a wedding in Chsttanooga Friday night, ran into a broken telephone wire that had been crossed by an electric ight wire. Both horses were killed and the driver knocked senseless by the

A tall brick flue, extending above the seventh story of Baxter court, at Nashville, but not ied to the building, fell a few minutes after two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and crushed in the roof of the Banner office, doing several hundred dollars worth of damage, and destroying con-Governor D. G. Fowle will open the siderable material in the Banner composing room. The paper had not gone to press and some news matter was pied. eral prominent Alliance men in which | Tom Clark and Battle Clark were sitting they said kind and complime tary at opposite sides of a table in the comthings about the last fair, and stated posing room, and a heavy beam crushed the table to splinters. Several men vere slightly injured.

Deacon White, the great New York linancier, has been spending some time " Nashville. He was the guest of Mr William M. Duncan, vice-president of the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Company. The deacon is a member of the party of officers and directors of that | that could have been desired. In some company which come south several days | few sections the farmers suffered from mineral belt. President Platt and General Alger have gone to New Orleans.

The Chattanooga Times thinks a \$400,000 plant to manufacture passenor cars, will be erected in Chattanooga. While four boys, between the ages of ix and eight years, were playing under the edge of a sand bank in the eastern portion of Jackson on Saturday, the park caved in, burying them under about ten fect of sand. They were dead when extricated.

Tennassee Coal, Iton and Railroad the New York exchang Tuesday and as | advice has been taken, and as a result migh as \$1. This sudi as is believed the farmers enter the year 1890 with _ orders teleto be lue to large b graphed Tuesday by M. Platt and his perty. It is said that Mr. White, the weathy New York broker, determined to bus heavily after looking over the

VIRGINIA.

tant. H. H. Coston has been detached com the Norfolk navy yand, and ordered to the Bultimete, and Cart W. S. Muse are be a detailed from duty at the Mare 1-land navy pard and ordered to the

regime the railway hauled more dead will some up at this term of the local

William Royster, (colored), was run ever at Danville and received injuries, contably fatal.

Gov. P. W. McKinney was inauguraof Wednesday. Judge L. L. Lewis, president of the Supreme court, adminpatien day at Charleston with a street stered the outh of office, where he re-

erved many callers. The legislature

Suit was instituted in the Circuit mut at Reclement by the administratrix of James D Duvall against the Chesa The authorities of the Eutawville peake Oblo Railway Company for \$10,-

A young man claimed to be named ter on Tuesday. The roul will now be Layender, from the country, was arrested Wednesday night at Lynchburg on With the opening of the new year the the charge of forging checks on Adams Congares Electric Light Company's & Womson, of that city, amounting to contract with the city began and the mer, than \$300. The forged checks whole of Columbia is lighted by elec- water explantly stolen from Adams & Woodson's office and ingeniously filled | the country and their prospects. Col. During ten days the Governor has is- up. In being arrested by the police, sued no less than seven separate procla. Lavender violently resisted, and conmations offering rewards for incendia. sidesable blood was shed by him. He

A massive steel plant is now assured INO OF DETECTION thousand blast furmaces. It is backed by the largest moneyed men in Philadelphia and and bookkeeper in the Western and At- Pittsburg, and is to be the first bassic steel plant in operation in the United States. A strong English syndicate is now negotiating for mineral reglets in that section, and will likely place a miltion or more there, very probably in the Irish creek ores high grade bassic steel.

An interesting installation of an electric light plant has just baen made at Poc., hontas The station is located in 20th, to prepare for the great State fair the wildest pair of the State, at an attitude of 2,986 feet. The pole lines on having the station for Bramwell and Possibontas run in opposite directions, and in cressing the mountains to reach these places it was necessary to hew a path through dense woods and up almest perpendientar bluffs, inaccessible even to the sure footed mules. The entire circuit comprises about fifteen miles of copper. The incadescent system by which the streets of Pecahontas are now ! lighted excites the great disgust of the lo dlum element, which makes night hideous in those mining towns, especially after a pay.

OTHER STATES.

Anniston, Ala, is in the heat of a on January 10th. Calhoun county has already gone wet.

Mr. Henderson, a Missouri member of the pan-American congress, says the southern trip will be taken in February. Jacks wille is making great preparation for the Subtropical Exposition.

1. Treesurer Barke, of Louisians, need not icel safe because we have no extra uir. Toole.

ney's son, when Burney stabbed Everett dition treaty with Honduras. We had no extradition treaty with Spain, and yet we got Boss Tweed .- Atlanta Consti

There is considerable excitement throughout Florida over the recent discovery of phosphate deposits in Marion county and counties lying south of it. ight large business houses and a fine | Land owners in the vicinity are advancing prices and prospects are examing the

SOUTH CAROLINA MORE IN 1890.

The Outlook for the New Year in the Several Counties.

The new year opens well. The prospect is bright, and in all parts of the State work begins with great encourage ment. The year just closed was not all go to inspect the property and visit the | bad seasons, and the results of the year's the work of the new year. Old debts the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Scott have either been paid or reduced, and Ford. many have surplus cash on haud to meet the requirements of the coming work. The Farmers' Alliance has preached Company stock jumped four points on leconomy and debt-paying. The good

smiling faces and stout hearts. All other lines of business have prospered. There is no discouraging report of the the condition of manufactories and banks. They have done an excellent year's work. All are in good order and are making money. New enterprises are being talked of in many sections. Every thing points to increase I activity all somewhat alarmed at the change of business methods that is now coming into voguee. They are waiting for the action of the Farmers' Alliance before laying in any great supply of goods. There is really no reason for alarm, and the temparary feeling of funeasiness will soon be adjusted, and merchants and farmers will work together in complete harmony. The Alliance has never yet showed a tendency to radical or unreasonable action. It has had a most healthful influence on the farmers, and will soon bring all business to a cash basis. The merchants should gladly welcome the com ing of such a way. - News and Convier.

NEGROES IN OKLAHOMA.

A Scheme to Buy the Cherokee Strip for Osttlement by the Colored Racs.

Topeka, Kausas. - D. B. Garrett, of the colored colony of Oklahoma, arrived in this city Friday. He says there are now fully 4,000 colored people in Oklahoma, and that colonization work will be pushed in all cities of the West.. He says the people are entirely satisfied with Mason of Mississippi, who has been here two weeks, is advocating the purchase of the Cherokee strip for settlement by the colored race. Several prominent negroes of this city are mov ing in that direction and will ask President Harrison to appoint a commission of colored men to negotiate with the Cherokees for the purchase of the strip for homestead settlement for their own race exclusively. This proposition is mer. founded on information that the Indians are willing to have colored people settle on the strip. 'It is argued that, as a resolution has just been introduced in the Uni ted States Senate to appropriate a large sum of money to carry colored colonists to Africa. If the Government can appropriate money to transport the negro to Africa, it has the power to appropriate money to purchase lands for him at home, and could buy the strip for the purpose. It is urged that a strong and united effort be made to this end, and the African-American League, which meets shortly in Chicago, will be requested to take the subject under con-

Sad Events Inaugurating 1890.

A terrible tragedy took place in Michell county, N. C., twelve milron Bakersville, the county seat. In d unken row, Christmas day, three mer. ver: killed.

On Friday, Monroe Garland, a brother f one of the murdered men, rode up to be crowd, killing three and wounding

At a joint session of the Montana Legslature on Thursday Hon T. C. Power, Rep 1, was elected as the second United states Senator from that new state. Mr. 'ower is a wealthy merchant, and was he late candidate for Governor on the I-publican ticket, and was defeated by

BREEZY WASHINGTON.

NEWS MATTER FROM OUR CAPITAL

Brilliant Presidential Reception.—Work In Store for Blaine.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY .- The cold, pure witness of the exterior A female book agent had extraordin- of the Executive Mansion where the Presary luck at Abbeville, Miss., recently, ident and the ladies of the Cabinet re-She was a sweet and chipper spinster of | ceived those in official and social life was twenty-five. She tried in her artless in direct contrast with the scene within. way to sell him a book, but he had no There everything was warmth and heart for books while she was around, brightness. Smilax turned in and about He had \$25,000, however, to leave to a the great chandeliers and depended from wife, and asked her to become a candi- the tops of tall mirrors. Great spreading date for that office. After some conside palms and tall rubber plants were standeration she consented to allow the use of ling in every nook and corner, while the her name and he elected her forthwith mantles were banked with gardens of and agreed to leave his \$25,000 to her hyacinth, azaleas, ferns and other plants. when he died. The old gentleman's In the Blue room, where the President name is Allen McDonald and the charm- and his party stood, the decorations lent ng book agent's late appellation was an added charm to the general beauty of Miss Addie D. Bowen. She is now Mrs. the oval-snaped apartment. The three McDonald and has become the old man's | windows in the back of the room were almost hidden by masses of green. As in the East room, smilax, palms and rubber trees predominated. Red-flowered pioncettas and pink azaleas peeped out from among their green cousins. Under the mantelpieces ferns, hyacinths and ice plants were banked. In the Red room, where the diplomatic corps assembled, and in the Green room, the decorations were much the same, differing only in the substitution of flowered plants to suit the colors in which each room was furnished. THE PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, at a signa work were disappointing. But as a gen. from Professor Tousa, the Marine Band here are about 600 entries, against eral thing the farmers have done well, struck up "Hail to the Chief," and those 3,000 at the regular State Fair. The They made good crops and obtained ex- assembled in the corridor outside the aumbers of entries in the various departcellent prices for their cotton. The Blue room saw the Presidential party nents, as announced by the officers, are yield of corn was phenomenal. Barns descending the main staircase. Leaning is follows: Poultry 27, manufactures are now filled with corn that have not on the arm of the President was Mrs.), fruit and garden 20, field crop 10, been accustomed to having much within | McKee, who took the place of her | nechanical department 3, stock 55, their walls. The farmers are well sup- mother. Mrs. Harrison decided not to a lousehold and fancy 419. Total 543. plied and in good condition to begin take part in the reception on account of

WORK IN STORE FOR SEC'Y BLAINE, Some mercantile firms of Boston, New York and Philadelphia are likely to give Mr. Blaine some more sensational work in the diplomacy. They have chartered an armed vessel to protect their trade in Panama against the discounts made on them by the Columbian Government authorities. A schooner belonging to James Herron, of New York, was seized under a ruling of the Columbian Gov. ernment requiring ships trading with small ports to first enter the port of Colon. The next victims were the schooners Julian and Wylie, owaed by Foster | 3 and of direct rs - W. T. Grubbs, P. over the State. The merchants are & Co., of New York. The thing is the work of Spanish merchants, who have exhuned an old obsolete law. Quite a number of trading vessels are now involved, and the State Department has been asked to display the power of the government to protect the interests of our citizens. The Columbian gun-boat "La Popa" is the only war vessel engaged in making the captures, and one of the American firms that has suffered has dispatched an armed vessel to take isue with "La Popa." The witnesses before the Senate committee on our Canadian relations state the impression among all the American fishermen is that Canada denies to us the privileges that we eccord to them.

Inner Life of Jefferson Davis.

BONHAM, Texas. -T. W. Caskey deliv ered a lecture here at the Main Street Christian Church, on "The Inner Life of Jefferson Davis." Mr. Caskey was an acquaintance of Mr. Davis for fifty years, and for thirty years one of his most intimate friends. In the course of his remarks Mr. Caskey said:

"It is said history repeats itself. If this be correct, then the truest instance of a reputation that I know of is the life of Jesus Christ repeated to a great extent in the person of Jefferson Davis." Mr. Caskey said that during his acquaintance of a half century with Mr. Davis, the latter never entered a saloon nor allowed the mildest oath to pass his lips, and was one of the most consistent Christians that ever breathed. Mr. Caskey will lecture through Texas this winter and will make a tour of the Northern States during the coming sum-

He says now that the illustrious man is dead and cannot defend himself, he proposes to devote the rest of his life to showing to the world that Jefferson Davis was the greatest man that has lived since Jesus Christ.

Fire in Asheville.

The large brick building in Asheville belonging to James Buttrick, and containing three stores on the ground floor was destroyed early Tuesday morning. One of the stores was occupied by J. M. Jarrell & Sons, with a stock of general merchandise; the next one to it by Mr. - Turner, and the third one by Mr. Stock ton. There was no insurance on the hullding, ror did any one of the three merchants have his stock insured. Jarreit & Sons lost nearly all their goods, amounting to a loss of about \$30,000. Mr. Turner and Mr. Stockton succeeded in carrying out a good quantity of their stock, but their loss is considerable.

Montana's New Senator.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 8 .- The Republicans of the Senate and House met in inici session to-day and unanimously elected Col. W. P. Sanders, on first ballot, for U. S. Senator. The joint s-ion then dissolved. The Democratic House and five Senators met in joint serion, but no quorum was present. The mer rand ballots cast for U. S. Senators re in favor of W. A. Clarke, of Butte, and Martin Maginness, of Helena.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS OF INTERES!

What the Southern Farmers are Doing .--Alliance Notes, Etc.

The area of cotton to be planted in the Carolinas and immediate surround ng States will no doubt exceed that of 489. There is every reason why this should be so.

At the sale of the personal effects of he late Capt. A. M. Alexander, at Alexander's last week, 22 18-months-old nules were sol?. Twenty of them avraged \$84 each, the other two not quite so much. Everything-stock, crops, utensils, etc., sold well. And the best of it was, all was purchased by the farmer neighbors, and a large amount of the purchase money paid lown in cash. This shows our farmer population in general to be in a very good condition financially. - Asheville Democrat.

A Michigan farmer buried his wife, out up a headstone, repainted his house, narried a second wife and dug five acres of potatoes within seventeen days, and yet he says he can't begin to hustle as nis father used to .- Deiroit Free Press.

The colored South Carolina State Fair pened Wednesday at Columbia in the grounds of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society. The field crop department has a number of ex nibits, most of which are very good. The miscellaneous exhibits are chiefly from Columbia merchants. There are lew displays in the machinery department. A few head of fine stock are exhibited and some poultry. Altogether

Silas G. Hubbard, president of the New England Tobacco Growers Associaion appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington on Monday, Jan. 6, and favored the repeal of the inernal tax on topacco. He presented the demands of the farmers on this ques-

A joint stock company of Fairplay, Oconee county, S. C., has been formed for the manufacture and sale of the 'Grady Alliance plow stock," invented by J. L. O. King, consisting of the folowing persons: Dr. Q. L. McCurry, president; William Isbell, vice-president; L. L. Jarrard, secretary and treasurer. L. Pullen and E. C. Maret.

NEWS OF THE DAY CONDENSED

Items of Interest Put In Shape For Public Reading.

The engine house of the Southern Maryland Railroad, at Brandywine, Md., was burned Tuesday night, together with two locomtives and a large amount of machinery. Losi estimated at \$30,-

John Green, the colored farm laborer who butchered his wffe on the streets of Georgetown, Ky., in broad daylight, has been sentenced to hang January 15.

About 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the boiler at the saw-mill of Wyatt Williams, Jr., seven miles below Carmi, Illinois, exploded, killing John Moore and Sam Cazart and injuring two others.

The paupers' school in Forestgate, England, was burned early yesterday morning, and tweaty-six boys were suffocated before they could be rescued. Business men of Gotham agree that

1890 will be a very prosperous year. New York coal companies are demoralized by the warm winter. Mrs. Mary Smith, who died in New

York suddenly, weighed seven hundred pounds. Her coffin was six feet long, thirty four inches wide and twenty-nine inches deep.

A broken telephone wire killed one horse and fatally injured another in Pittsburg. George F. Kellogg, State sugar in-

spector of Kansas, reports the sorghum industry on the increase in that State. John Burns, the labor champion of England, has telegraphed to America that the condition of the laborer all

over Europe has greatly improved during the past year. Professor C. Meriwether, who recently accepted the position of professor of English and History in Tokio University; Japan, was received with royal honors in

that country. In Pittsburg Alderman W. H. Porter and Constables Shepard, Parker and Carnev were convicted of conspiracy to defraud. This makes five aldermen convicted of receivin; money to settle illegal liquor selling cases. The others are

now serving terms in the workhouse, It is stated that the American association (baseball) will have tweive clubs

next season. The German ship, Shakspeare, was abandoned at sea, a terrible gale having

Another Nibilist plot against the czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. Several arrests have been made.

disabled the vessel.

The French government intends to enforce the legal penalty against 300 priests convicted of meddling with elections.

Twelve prisoners in the Laredo, Mexico, jail, made a break Tuesday, and esped to the American side of the river.