Ex-Secretary of War Elkins inclines to the abolition of both the sword and the saber, on the ground that they are no longer of the slightest practical use in actual warfare.

The American Geographical Society has decided that Paul B. Du Chaillu's stories about gorillas and dwarfs are facts and entitled to credence by old people as well as young.

The New England Farmer is authority for the statement that "the condition of the average farmer in New England, all things considered, is much better than that of the average farmer in most other sections of the country.

One of the most striking features in connection with this age of electricity, remarks the New York Independent. is the wonderfully large and rapid growth of books and pamphlets bearing upon the subject.

Russia is not for war just now, remarks the San Francisco Examiner. The discovery has been made that a lot ot rifles with which she-had intended to teach her neighbors manners are too defective to even harm the dove of peace that has been roosting somewhat preca-

The native population of Hawaii numbers about 40,000, and is decreasing at the rate of about 1000 a year. According to the New York Mail and Express, free rum, free opium and the work of native Hawaiian quack doctors are the chief causes of the coming extinction of the Hawaiians. What will the population be in thirty years from now?

Fresh Government clerks in Washington are tempted by offers of credit on all sides. This, explains the Atlanta Constitution, is because persons employed by the Government must pay the debts contracted while in office or suffer dismissal. When a clerk is tardy in settlement the creditor can have the amount of the debt deducted from the debtor's salary.

During the year 1892 England published 4915 new books and 1339 new editions, or a total of 6254. Last year the figures were 5706. The increase has been especially in the department of novels, namely 1147 as compared with 896 in 1891. Theology reports 528, philosophy 579, medicine 127 new publications, while law has only twenty-six, altho poetry has 185, history 293, and geography 250.

The New York Tribune maintains that there has been no revolution in the production of cotton since Whitney invented the gin and took the "seeding" of it out of the hands of the old women and children. Now, however, there is a prospect of another great change. Over 600 machines have been invented in the last twenty years for picking the cotton from the boll, and all have failed to give satisfaction. But still another is to be tested, and cotton men believe it will be successful. It will pick, it is said, 10,000 pounds a day. An ordinary field hand can pick of the short staple about 150 pounds a day, and of the long staple about 350, so that the new machine will do the work of about forty men. Fifty cents a hundred pounds is considered fair wages in the cotton belt. The machine, therefore, will earn \$50 a day.

The managers of the World's Fair are already figuring upon receipts. They estimate that between eighteen and twenty million persons will pay fifty cents for the admission ticket, but this estimate is based on the assumption that the Fair will be open on Sunday. One official thinks the attendance and the profits will be something after this fashion: "If the first day is propitious, there will be a large crowd, composed of everybody connected with the Fair in any way and all the temporary residents; from that day on until the third week of May the crowds will not be overlarge: from this time until the end of June all those people of Chicago who will go away for the summer mouths will spend much of their spare time at the grounds. In July and August will come the foreigners, and they, with the Illinois people, will make the turnstiles lively. Much additional money may be taken in nights during these months. September will be the lightest month after May. October will be a big month, as all who have put off their visits will turn out in force. The great days will be, first Illinois day; second, Indiana day; third, Wisconsin day; fourth, Michigan or Missouri day. I would rate Ohio next. There will be lots of opportunities for gala occasions. The how to do it rests with the management. Ten thousand dollars worth of fireworks on the lake on a beautiful spight ought to draw 100,000 people that is \$50,000 and so

NORTH CAROLINA SQUIBS.

Newsy Gleanings from Cherokee to Currituck. Jno. P. Kerr has been appointed post-

master at Ashville. Paul F. Faison, a North Carolinian has been appointed an Indian Inspector.

A plant to manufacture 500 barrels daily has been established at New Berne. Over fifty fish weighing 100 pounds each were caught at Swepsonville in Haw river the other day.

The police of Reidsville are making raids on bar-keepers who sell liquor on Sunday. Six have already been arrested. Thomas Jones, a colored man, was struck by lightning at Jacksonville, Onslow county, on Wednesday afternoon, and instantly killed.

Raleigh who were injured by accident on gone," the switchback railroad there; are recovering. One will lose her eyesight.

The newly appointed Minister Plenpotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of Carolina.

Canning will be carried on extensively North Carolina. at Oxford, one company having just organized there with \$100,000 capital. This mean a good vegetable market and a help to the farmers around Oxford

The Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, Brotherhood of Firemen, Order of Rail-way Telegraphers and Brotherhood of say; that he escaped by his father paying Railway Trainmen all met in joint con- the colored guard under whom he was vention at Charlotte Sunday.

It has been decided that the best and only \$12. most practicable spot at which to locate the new quarantine hospital would be at a point above Deep Water Point, near Southport, on the east side of the channel, to the west of Dan's Rock.

A forest fire invaded the premises of Jones' Female Seminary at All Healing Springs last Saturday and burned down an unoccupied cattage. The college buildings were in danger for awhile.

truck farmer near Fayetteville, hacked | ilar fate. week. His mind was said to have been before prevented his brains out.

The comparatively small remaining Richmond counties has been swept by the most fearful forest fires ever known in that section. Whole pine orchards have been destroyed, and the little town of West End was almost blotted out of existence. The loss of property is al-

Talk of a Religious Boycott of the Fair

TERRE HAUTE, IND -The Rev. R. V Hunter of the Central Pre-byterian Church of this city, who represented the American Sabbath Union and the Young before the committee of Congress in opposition to the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday, says it has been fully in favor of taking.

The sentiment of opposition, he says, is as strong now as ever it was. He be lieves that from a financial standpoint the Fair management would be unwise in having an open Fair, even if they could do so legally. He has been in cor-respondence with the editors of thirty religious newspapers, and without exception they are not only opposed to open gates on Sunday, but believe Christian people should refrain from visiting the Fair at any time if the gates are open. Several of these editors are squeamish on the boycott phase, but express their intention to advise their readers of their says the boycott idea is repulsive to him, people who conscientiously refrain from going to saloons or gumbling houses. He is of the belief that should it be decided open the Fair an expression of opinion will be made by re igious bodies that will cause a falling off in attendance more than enough to offset the receipts on the

twenty-five Sundays. He remarked that the management no longer discusses the Sunday question from the standpoint of its being an accommodation for wage earners, but that it is treated sole'y with reference to the debit and credit side of the ledger. His estimate is that not more than . 100,000 persons will attend on each Sunday who would not pay the same admission money on other days. This would net \$1,250,-000 for the twenty-five Sundays. He is confident that 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 persons who would have visited the Fair not less than three days, will remain away. The minimum loss of receipts therefore, would be \$2,250,000.

To Keep the Office in the Family.

HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, TEX .- J. H. Mes-imer, who has received Judge Abbott's endorsement for the Itasca Post Office, may be considered a lucky individual. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Dunn, was appointed Postmistress shortly after the inauguration of Harrison in 1889, and Messimer assumed charge of the office, conducting it. for her. Later on Mrs. Dunn died, and Messimer's wife succeeded her, he continuing to perform the duties of the office.

Upon the succession of Cleveland to the Presidency Messimer promptly started a petition asking for his appointment to the place in succession to his wife, and the fact that he has the endorsement of | WASHINGTON, D. C .- One of the his Congressman leads many to think | Spanish ships of war coming over to this him safe for four years more. He says country to take part in the waval parade his wife is a Republican, while he is a will bring to New York Sunol's statue of Democrat. Four years hence should the Columbus, which is to be erected in Cen-Republican party succeed Mrs. Messimer | tral Park by the New York Genealogical will in all probability seek a vindication by retaliating against her husband and The statue will cost \$15,000 and is to bringing about her reinstatement to her be paid for from a fund raised by sub-

An Earthquake in Georgia.

PALMETTO CHIPS.

News and Notes From Here, There & Everywhere in South Carolina. Jno. L. Sullivan gave an exhibition sparring at Columbia last week.

C. W. Ingram will build a yarn mill at

A Columbia druggist says that he has recently had several "drummers" to solicit orders for bitters and tonics. The salesmen say that "there is a big demand for the strong bitters in most dry towns." Elishs Young, colored, one of five men

convicted of the murder of Alfred Mc-Aliley, colored, died in jail in Chester. A lecturer says that Peter Stuart (Marshall) Ney fainted in the school room at Darlington, S. C., when the news of Napeleon's death reached him. He told The young ladies of St. Mary's school, the death of Napoleon my last hope is

The authorities of Converse College have issued the invitation for the services at the College on the 21st of April The ipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of the Uni'ed States to Greece, Roumania and Servia is Eben Alexander, of North Education is to be made by Dr. Geo. T. Winston, president of the University of

Deputy Dukes arrived in Columbia with George Rush, who escaped from the Penitentiary in February, 1878. Rush was sent up for two years on the charge of grand larceny. He was caught in Orangeburg, where he has for a long time working. He alleges that the bribe was

SAD END OF A MERRY PICNIC.

Four Out of a Party of Ten New Orleans People Drowned in Lake Pontchartrain.

NEW ORLEANS, LA .- By the overturnng of a sail boat on Lake Pontchartrain Sunday afternoon four persons, Mrs. Some of the girls worked like men in Mary A. Kelly, Miss Agnes and Miss carrying water and extinguishing the Mannie Flyon, her nieces, and Miss Effic Kelly were drowned. Several others who Henry Collins, a well known colored formed the party narrowly escaped a sim-

all residing within a stone thro vot each affected by the refusal of a young color- other in this city, had gone out to Milueed girl to marry him. His son had just | burg, a pleasure resort on the lake shore, for a pi-nic. The moreing was spent in various sports, and after lunch a sail was long-leaf pine district in Moore and proposed. A catrigged yawl was hired from a boatkeeper, and the party started out heading for the Spanish light house.

The weather was fine, and Mr. Kelly, who professed himself entirely competent sailed the boat along merrily. The light house was reached safely and the boat then put about for the return to Milneburg. In tacking the yawl careened and her occupants strove to right her by rushing to the opposite side. This capsized the ves el and all on board were thrown strugg ing into the water. The s reams of the women attracted the at tention of a party of men fishing from a People's Society for Christian Endeavor skiff ome di tance away and they put the historical facts exhaustively and dis-

off to rescue at ence. William G. Mezenach, one of the fishaccident sank before their eyes. The persons rescued were taken to Spanish Fort, whence they were sent to Milneburg and thence back to the city. Search was at once made for the bodies of the drowned, but up to midnight none had been found.

THE LAW'S SOLEMN WARNING.

The Brotherhood a Conspiracy and Under the Ban of the Law.

Tolebo, Onio.-Judge Ricks read Judge Tatf's decision in the Ann Arbor injunction case, in which Chief Arthur, own views on the subject. Mr. Huster of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was made a party. He decided but that the action of Christian people in | that the whole Brotherhood was a conthis direction does not come under the de- spiracy against the laws of the country, scription of a boycott. Itwould be no more and that, is asmuch as Arthur gave or a boycott than is observed by Christian | ders that precipitated the boycott, the

Toleno, Ohio. - Judge Ricks, in the United States Circuit Court, rendered his decision in the case of the Lake Shore engineers, who, obeying the laws of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, court held that Engineer Lennon, inasmuch as he had been twice ordered to move cars by the officials of the company and did not do so until ordered to do so by the Brotherhood officers, after the boycott was raised, was guilty of contempt of court. The seven other men were discharged.

Shot One of the White Caps.

JONESBORO, ARK.-In the night at o'clock a band of White Caps went to the house of George Black, a colored tenant on the Krewson fruit farm, one and a broke in the door, and Black fired on the foremost man with an old army

Black then ran and one of the gang hot him with a Winchester rifle, the ball going through his body. Both men were brought to town by their friends, where they received medical attendance. The man whom Black shot was William Metcalf, a well-to-do carpenter. Black will get well. Metcalf is dying. He refuses to divulge the names of his associates in

Sunol's Statute of Columbus.

scriptions of \$100 each. The monument will be unveiled some time in May, and it is hoped to have the presence on that Augusta, Ga. —A special from Lin-colnton, says that two distinct shocks of descendant of Columbus, who will then self in the head, death being instanearthquake were felt at that place Fribe in this country, the guest of the Gev - taneous. His mind had been deranged for some time.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

and Printed Here.

Carter Harrison was re-elected Mayor of Chicago. At Pittsburg. Pa., Dennis Clonnon,

he wife-murderer, was hanged. The Arkansas senate has rejected the bill to establish a railroad commission. The Massachusetts Episcopal diocese has decided upon Dr. Grier, of New York, to succeed the late Bishop Brooks.

The Mormon Temple, 40 years in building and costing \$15 000,000 was dedicated last week at Salt Lake City, Utah. It is said that there are over 10,000 applicants for postmastership in the State of Georgia.

David Meriwith, ex-Governor of New Mexico, and Henry Clay's successor in the United States Senate, died at Louisville last Tuesday, aged 90 years. The Arkansas Senate passed the bill

conferring on the women of Arkansas

eligible to membership on school boards. Parliamentary district around Jerichow. A cowboy in Texas thought he would have some fun with a tenderfoot and ordered him to dance, but it worked differently from what he expected. The

the cowboy down; took his gun away from him, and then made him dance until he fainted from exhaustion. The colored men of Kansas City have organized an Afro-American Industrial League, the object of which is to send a colony of colored people to Brazil. All transportation charges are paid by the Brazilian Government to those who desire

to take up land there. BOUNDARY LINE OF TWO STATES.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Set Aside the Compact of 1803.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In 1889 Attorney General Avers, of Virginia, filed a bill with the Supreme Court of the United States, in which he alleged that | and most valuable character. Under the Tennessee was exercising jurisdiction un- care of Solon B. Turman, manager lawfully over a strip of territory from of the exhibit, the arrangement will protwo to eight miles wide from the North | duce a most desirable effect. A case or Carolina line, a due west course in latitude 36 degrees 30 minutes north to the hibit, which stands upon a platform 161

Kentucky line. In the territory described Avers claimed that serious conflicts of jurisdiction had arisen, especially over matters connected with the towns of Bristol, Tenn., and Goodson, Va., and he asked that an agreement between the States of Vir- trance to and exit from the interior of ginia and Tennessee, under which the the cabinet, where the manager of the boundary live had been established in exh bit will have his office, and where 1803, be declared null and void, and that | descriptive literature and maps of the Virginia be quieted in possession of the mineral destricts will be placed. On the disputed territory, lying north of paralled outer side of the cabinet, about two feet 39 degrees 30 minutes.

In an elaborate opinion by Justice which pebble phosphate and other min-Field the Supreme Court to has declined erals will be placed. Under this ledge, to grant the prayer of Virginia, going into | will rise a wall of rock phosphate colcussing the law involved briefly. The tion. Above the ledge are three shelves court held that inasmuch as the two which will hold several hundred glass ing party, saved four of the occupants of States had in 1803 adopted the report of jars in which various minerals, in both a determined to test the legality of the action which the directory is reported to be his companions. Four victims of the pact had been implicitly ratified by the crude and manufactured form, will be Congress of the United States and that exhibited. The exhibits will be arranged for a period of more than 85 years the by counties for competitive purposes, line laid down by the boundary com the best exhibits securing awards. The mission had been recognized as the true cabinet was constructed at the exboundary, it would refuse the petition of pense of Mr. Turman by the McNeill

Virginia to now establish a new one. Any mark on the old line that may m terial used in its construction is a have become indistict or been destroyed, | beautiful sample of Florida curly pine. Justice Field said, could, by proper proceeding at this term of the court, be

FEMININE FOLLY IN DAKOTA. Women Make a Riotous Assault on a

Groggery and are Roughly Handled. special the W. C. T. U. women of that place resolved to visit the "blind pigs" of that city and secure evidence with provided for negroes. Caldwell and her the windows there is one of the most striking and picturesque section of the famous Rock Creek region. From provided for negroes. Caldwell and her the windows there is one of the most FARGO, N. D .- According to a Rolla

but they were not to be stopped by there was a strike on that road. The trifles. Bush was tossed to one side, the laws of Tennessee permitted a comthe sacred precincts of a North Dukota of different color. prohibition dive. An inventory of stock

was commenced and several bottles of 'hop tea" and "porter" were seized. While in the midst of their explorations Landlord Bush returned with assistance, and soon the air was full of animated feminity. When the women gathered themselves up out of the street several were bleeding from brutal blows and all were somewhat disfigured. Pre- at ceedings for assault and battery were at once instituted against the "Piggers," half miles from town, to whip him for out by a motion to dismiss. The women settling in the neighborhood. They threaten dire vengeance and will see the thing through.

FLORENCE SCOURGED BY FIRE.

Flames Raged for Hours and Destroyed a Quarter of a Million Dollars. FLORENCE, S. C -The business portion of the town was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The flames started during the night and burned until after 9 o'clock. The Central Hotel, city hall and at least fourteen business houses were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, with only partial insurance. The fire originate 1 in T. G. Parker's grocery on Dargan street, and spread southward to Cox's furniture store, then westward to the city hall.

After the fire was gotten under control at the city hall an incendiary set fire to James Walter's store on Evans street and all the buildings from the Central Hotel to the Western Union Telegraph office were destroyed.

A Farmer Weary of Life.

Fr. MILL, S. C.-William Donald, a

VIRGINIA HAPPENINGS.

The Latest Happenings Condensed | The Latest News Items in the Old Dominion.

Lynchburg had a \$30,000 fire Wednesday, a large tobacco factory being the important Luilding burned.

The oyster season at Norfolk is over, and the fishing boats are being cleaned up for the trucking trade, during whichthey will transport quantities of vegetables and fruits.

Dr. Barker was knocked down in the yard at the Central Lunatic Asylum Thursday afternoon by one of the lunatice, and painfully, though not seriously injured. The lunatic came up behind the Doctor, and struck him in the back with a pair of hand-cuffs.

During a severe thunder storm in Pittsylvania county, Monday, two boys, Willie and George Crane, aged thirteen and seventeen years, sons of Mr. James Crane, living near Fall Creek, were struck by The four drove to Morganfield, a distance lightning and instantly killed. They were in a barn, supposed to be cutting the right of suffrage and making them | feed for the horses, and while there the electric storm came up and the barn was Count Herbert-Bismarck has consented struck by lightning. As the boys did had been broken and the skin about the neck and feet blackened.

The body of Doc Young, a youth of about twenty, was found Tuesday in the stranger not only refused, but knocked | woods near Doswell, in Hanover county. In company with another man of the neighborhood, Young started out Monday morning to fight fires that were raging in the section. He became sepaaccount for his disappearance. Searching parties started out to look for him, and Tuesday morning his body was discovered in the forest, with nearly all of the clothing burnt away. In his attempt to extinguish the burning timber the poor fellow had evidently fallen into the flames and lost his life.

Florida's Exhibit for World's Fair. The exhibit of Florida minerals now in preparation for the World's Fair at Chicago promises to be one of a novel

cabinet has been built to receive the exby 211 feet in size. It is seven feet in height, and in its outlines follows the shere and boundary lines of the State of Florida. At points relatively occupied by Pensacola bay and the mouth of the St. John's river are doors allowing enfrom the platform, is a broad ledge, on Novelty Works at Tampa, Fla., and the

A NEGRESS GETS \$800 DAMAGES A Southern Conductor Forced Her to

Ride in the Second Class Car.

NEW YORK .- A jury in the United States Court awarded Mack W. Caldwell, a negress of Brooklyn, \$800 dan ages against the East Tennessee, Virginia and which to prosecute the keepers of these three children had provided themselves order for temporary injunction against places. A committee was appointed to make a circuit of the joints, and it marched bravely up the street followed with first-class tickets from Johnson City, Tenn., to Chicago. The conductor forcmarched bravely up the street followed ed her to take the "Jim Crow" for neby two-thirds of the female population of groes, where she said had been annoyed by profanity and unseemly conduct of The first "pig" they came to was that the other 'passengers. Her husband presided over by Lin Bush. He attempt- brought suit for \$5,000 damages against ed to prevent the entrance of the females, but they were not to be stopped by to trial Thursday. The defense was that and for the first time women stood within pany to provide separate cars for people

Judge Walace in charging the jury ex plained that the Constitution of the United States guaranteed equal rights to all citizens irrespective of color.

Our Dead in Hollywood.

RICHMOND, VA .- A roster of the dead from the different States who are buried Hollywood has been furn shed the chairmen of the respective booths in the Richmond Confederate Bazaar, and the but the State's attorney knocked them lists will be published under the auspices of the various committees in charge of threaten dire-vengeance and will see the the tents. The following sho ws the number of Confederate soldiers from the re-

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Unknown dead in Hollywood 18,000

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Several young at-

A New Form of Oath.

torneys in an office in the Ellwanger & that one of them had just devised a most attractive as well as new form of referee's oath. It was: "You do solemnly swear that you will well and truly try the is- he had committed suicide. sue joined in the case of Doe agt. Roe; Search was instituted and the body thus you affirm; kiss the stenographer." was found as described.

GENUINE KENTUCKY SENSATION.

A Mother Takes Her Daughter's Honor in Hand and Compels Seducer to Marry at the Point of the Pistol.

LOUISVILLE, KY .- A special from Morganfield, Ky., says: There is a very sensational affar in this county. Miss Abbie Oliver, of Sturgis, Union county, a beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oliver, was ruined about

eight months ago. Henry Delaney, a young drug clerk of Sturgis, was charged with causing her downfall. He denied it and both parties

Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, the mother of the girl entered Delaney's place of business in Sturgis, and at the point of the pistol forced him to accompany her to a carriage outside, in which her husband and daughter were scated. of 15 miles, and at 3 o'clock a license

was secured and the couple were married. The party started home, but when about three miles from Morganfield four armed men on horseback surrounded the to run for the Reichstag in the interest of the agrarian party. The candidacy was made and the two children were found dead. An examination being made hicle and ran to the attacking party, who it was ascertained that the neck of each | were supposed to be his friends, and the firing continued. Miss Oliver was shot through the head and her father in the face and right arm. Mrs. Oliver escaped

without a wound. She ran the team at full speed for a mile down the road and turned in at a farm house. The attacking party follow-

ed, shooting at every jump.

The girl, who would have given birth rated from his friends, who could not to a child soon, was fatally wounded and died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Oliver is fatally wounded, Mrs. Oliver recognized the party and warrants of arrest for four prominent young men are being issued

The families are of high standing, and sympathy is with the Olivers. Mobbing is feared and the whole country is wild with excitement.

Yes, We Want Immigrants.

Of the 375,000 immigrants who landed going to square an account with her. much less than the one hundredth part at New York last year it is said that Memphis Commercial makes the point that "it is not altogether an unmixed evil that the South has shared but little of the great and increasing tide of foreign immigration," and this is very true .. We need more people in the South. There is an empire here for development and there are opportunities possessed by no other section of this great country, but if we would develop the Sou h on the right lines - if would preserve the civilization of the South and the homogenity of the Southern people—it must be accomplished by the proper regulation of the people who are brought here. It is stated that a colony of Waldenses have determined to establish a settlement in Western North Carolina, and they are the kind of peep'e who are worth having; we can well spare the pauper immigrants to the Northern States .- News and

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President and Mrs. Cleveland are going to have a home in the country as they did four years ago. By the end of the present month it is expected that the Middleton house on the Woodley lane road will be ready for their occupancy.

The house is a large old-fashioned structure, 100my, comfortable, and occupying an ideal location. It is nearer the city than Oak View, which was the home of the President during his former

Administration. The house stands on an elevated knoll surrounded with fine old oaks. It is some distance back from the road, and | teen cars. Conductor Ward was in charge commands an extended view of the roll. but escaped uninjured. ing country to the north, perhaps the charming and striking views of the city

to be found in this vicinity. In every way the house is larger than the ore at Oak View. There are some thirty acres of land about the house, and as may be necessary to secure the careful if Mr. Clevel nd is inclined to agriculto ral pursu to he can have ample swing parcel of baggage to which a check may for his fancy in this direction.

BE KIND TO TRAMPS.

Mr. Krissing Gave One a Meal and care all baggage from the car doors. Got a Legacy for \$12,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa. - As a reward for giv ng a tramp a meal and helping bim on his way, C. L. Krissing, of the Home Dressed Beef Company, South Twentysecond street, has been bequeathed \$12,

A year ago Krissing, while walking down Carson street, was accosted by a stranger, who told a harrowing story of hard luck. Krissing was on his way to a restaurant, and, taking the man with him, bought him a meal. The tramp refused to drink liquor, and that caused Krissing to take additional interest in him. After the meal Mr. Krissing gave the tramp his address, some change to help him buy a ticket to his home in Kittanning and left him.

A few days ago Mr. Krissing received word from a firm of lawyers it Kittan ning stating that the stranger whom he had helped had died and left him \$12,-000 that he had come into possession of a few weeks before his death.

DID HE KILL HIMSELF?

Woods with a Pistol Beside Him. TALLAHASSEE, FLA.-Walter Griffin, of De roit, Mich., was found dead in the woods near the railroad one mile east of Tallabassee. There was a wound in his face and a pistol lay by his side.

Walter Griffin Found Dead in the

Hotel here a few days ago with no bag-Barry building were enjoying a hearty gage and paid their bill in advance. laugh as a reporter entered. It seemed They took a walk Thursday and only one returned. That one reported this afternoon that his friend was missing and that he feared

Two young men registered at the Leon

BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

Mrs. Paine's Jewels Stolen from a Trunk in the Hygeia Hotel.

FORT MONROE, VA .- Mrs. Clinton F. Paine, the wife of Gen. Paine, prominent in society in Baltimore, was robbed of more than \$2,000 worth of diamonds on last Sunday at the Hygein Ho'el. The hotel is crowded with wealthy people from Boston, New York, Phi adelphia, Ba'timore, and other places, and the display of diamonds and other costly jewels by fashionable women had been much commented upon by newspapers. On downfall. He denied it and both parties | Sunday evening Gen. and Mrs. Paine left sought legal advice but no proceedings | their apartments and went to tea. Much of Mrs. Paine's jewelry, including three dismond bracelets and several soli aire rings, were left securely locked in a small trunk biside the bureau Upon returning to her room she noticed that the lid of the trunk was partly raised. Examination showed that every article of jewelry in the trunk was missing. The hotel manager was notified at once. Private police and the Hygeia detectives were put on the ease, but no trace of the mi s-

ing jewels could be found Gen. Paine telegraphed to Philadelphia for a detective and also retained the servic s of a Baltimore agency. One of the bracelets, priz d most highly by Mrs. Paine, was a wedding present from her husband. When the robbery became known there was a general rush for ro ms. Jewel cases were carefully examined by scores of women at the hotel but no other losses were reported.

ALMA IS 17 AND A MURDERESS.

She Stole a Revolver and Shot a Girl Enemy at a Dance,

ATLANTA, GA .- "Murder in the first degree" is the way the Coroner's jury defines the killing of Mattie Moore by Alma Wooten. The shooting occured at a dance on Thursday night, and the fatal shot was fired by a seventeen-year old girl, Alma Wooten. The dance was a regular "break down," Alma Wooten was among the first to arrive, and asked if Matti: Moore had arrived, and when told that she had not, said that she was She had in her pocket a pistol, stolen from her brother, with which to kill the

girl. As she now admits, she went to the dance expressly to shoot Mattie. Alms was in the midst of a set when Mattie Moore entered. She left her part-

ner on the floor and walked up to the "I want to see you just a minute," she and, "Come out here.

She was holding her hand behind her,

and suddenly threw it up and shot Mattie in the abdomen. The wounded woman was taken home and everybody at the dance agreed to keep the matter from the police. Alma Wooten remained in hiding

while her victim continued to grow worse Mattie Moore died, and when Alma heard of it she gave herself up. She savs that Mutt'e Moore told lies on her and she warned her that if she didn't quit she would kill her. She says, however, that she did not intend killing her when she fired the shot.

PLUNGED INTO THE WATER.

Three Men Killed on the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railway.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. -South bound through freight train No. 209, on the Jacks nville, Tampa and Key West railway, was wrecked at midnight. The engine turned over on Buffalo Bluff draw-bridge, six miles below Palatka, and plunged into the river, carrying six cars with it. A. C. Knox, engineer, of Sanford; J. H. Olmstead, fireman, of Birmingham, and J. A. Lewis, of Boston, a stockman, in charge of horses and mules bound for Barbersville, this State, were kill-d. The train was composed of four-

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RALEIGH, N. C .- The railroad commission issued the following order. That 'all common carriers subject to the supervision of the railroad commission shall provide such means or appliances handing of and to prevent injury to any be affixed; that at all minor stations, whe e no proper appliances are supplied and no regular depot h nds employed, it shall be required of the train hands to assist the baggagemaster and lift with

A Sensation at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Harry Martin, step-son of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, shot himself in the breast at the residence of a lady on I street. One report in circulation is that he proposed to he young lady, we rejected and then shot himself. The friends of both parties say the shooting was accidental, and it is impossible to obtain the exact history of the circumstances attending the affair. Martin is reported to be in no danger of death.

A Town Burned by a Prairie Fire. BEAVER CITY, NEB. - A gale prevailed here from the northwest, driving before it a fier-e prairie fire. Many houses were burned. The entire population turned out and fought all day with the flames. Whether there is any loss of life is not known. Much property has been detroyed. The fire is burning in Kansas. A large area has been burned over.

Increase in Cotton Acreage. Houston, Tex .- A report is issued of the cotton acreage in Texas. The replies are from correspondents and county judges. Seventy-six counties are covere i, and of these an increased acreage in e ghteen counties is sail to be about the same as last season. The reports as a whole indicate an average increase of fr .m fifteen to twenty per cent.

The Wrecked Nashville Bank. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Comptroller He, burn appointed James W. Blackmore, of Gallatin, Tenn , receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Nashville, Tenn Blackmore is president of the First National Bank of Gallatin.