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### TOWN DIRECTORY.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Methodist (burch. Pastor, Rev. A. D. Betts, Service second Sunday, 11 a. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Sunday School 10 a. m

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. J. M. Clark, paster, Fervices second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday School

Baptist Church. No regular pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

COLORED CHURCHES

Hickory Grove A. M. E. Zion Church. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Stewart. Bervices first Sunday II a, m., 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8 p. m. Sab bath School 9 a. m.

Second Presbyterian Church. No regular paster. Sunday School 2 p. m. Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. J. S. Andrews, pastor. Sun lay School 9

#### TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor. A. B. Pearsall. Commissioners. - W. F. Williams, S. Ha Townsend, Jno. McKay, F. M. Town send, Jesse R McLean.

I. O.O. F. Red Springs Lodge, I O. O. F. meets every Monday night at 7 30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. J. L. McMillan, N. G.; W. F. Buie, Sec.

At company has been extend in Rec-Jameiro, Beazil, with a rapital of \$5. 000,000, to explore and develop the natural resources of the Amazon. Co. onics are to be established and means provAled for reaching a merket for a regrou perctofore practically unexplore by

A few old toll brother down a Maine bear signs that perpetuate the memory of wearrous law. These signs proclaim that all persons, save ' paurers, Indians and clergymen," must pay toll in cross . ing the bridge. The indulgence shows to paupers and elergymen is easily understood from the practice elsewhere, but why the Indians were exempted, muses the New Orleans Pictyune, is 13 so clear, unless, indeed, it was a recognition of the aboriginal right to the freedom of the region.

M. M. Cowley, a pioneer in the Northwest, who for many years dealt in furs with the Calispel, Spokane, Cour d'Alene, and Columbia River Indians, and is one of the best informed men on all matters pertaining to the tribes in the Northwest, says that the Indians are dying off rapidly. "Take the Cour d'Alenes, for instance," he says. was ainou; them for a long time. They have a magnificent resérvation and fine farms and good houses, but the houses are killing them. They can't stand roofs. When I was located on the Spokane River, there were immense bands of the Casar d'Alene, Calispel, Spokane, and Columbia River Indians about there. They were engaged steadily in hunting and trapping all kinds of wild animals. I bought black and silver gray fox skins of them at \$1.50 and \$2 apiece, 500 martins a year at \$10 each, fisher, grizzly. black bear, beaver, and other kinds of skins without number. Then the whites had not encroached on them, and they were robust and healthy. It is a mistake to try and civilize them. They must be wild or they are nothing. we keep on civilizing them, we shall have no Indians. Apparently this Is something the Government will not un-

derstand."

Chicago is not to have a monopoly of the celebration of Columbus's great discovery, announces the New York Ledger. Every city in the lenon will do some thing to signalize the quatrocentenary of this memorable event. New York City has hit upon a unique way of celebrating it. A great food exhibition is to be held at the Madison Square Garden in October. The object of the exposition is to improve the quality and to elevate and maintain a high-standard of purity and wholesomeness of our food supply. All the States and Territories of the Union will be invited to participate, and it is proposed to show the progress made in feeding the world in the past four hundred years. This is the tirst exhibi tion of the kind which has ever been held. Not even England, the birthplace and home of exhibitions of all kinds, has ever hit upon one of this description. Probably the reason is that England is a manufacturing country, and not, like the United States, a great foodproducing country. This country is, in fact, the granary of the world, and affords material for one of the most interesting exhibitions of modern times Only food products will be allowed on exhibition, producers and manufacturers only being allowed to exhibit. The exclusion of middlemen, it is thought, will furnish a guaranty of the bona fide character of every article, and that it is the same as is offered to the public. Every article exhibited must bear the name and address of prod :cers or manufacturers, under whose exclusive direction th exhibition will be held

### TWO WORLDS.

I have a world I call my own, for each soul Hath its doie, And from the radiance of the sun

Far above it. To the violet, timiest one In the wood, I is we it.

Not for methe joyous thrills Born of breath of daff-di's, In the Poet's world they g ow, They were Wordsworth's long ago, But Hepat ca for me

Smiles, and pure Anemone In the sp ingtime whispers low. While Goldenrod and Asters gay

Pright in autumn nod my way. I love my world, I love it! Not to me the Nightinga'es Tell their musical love tales;

Keals ar: they, Made his own . By the poet's magic art Round them thrown. But the note of Robin clear

Is, maybap, to me as dear, 'And the song sparrow's refrain Bids me "h pe and "hope again." This world of mine, I love it!

"The lack to beaven's gate searing" ! follow not with eves adoring, He in theiler's.

Shrined forever In a music Ceasing never But for me the Bobolink

Fills June's sky With a melady I drink With ventury. Hove my world, I love it!

Alc: this my world I love. And the poets' world as true, For with them all will I rove In the places one they knew; With the heart of a lover I sing over and over, Their world is my world,

And I love it, too! (ELLEN B. CURBIER, in Poston Transcript.

## THE OLD TOWER.

The westering sun seemed to pause or one solden se ond on the edge of the sea, and Mrs Berrydale involuntarily put up her plump hand, dimpled in each ne of its five joints, to shield her eves from the ribbon of flame which blazed along the waves.

"Isn't it a lo ely sight," said she. And only to think that to morrow we shall have to go back to those dismal gity streets and begin the daily grind of workday life. Oh, I don't know how I two weeks by the senshere!

Mrs. Berrydale was cashier in a huge feather factory, a charming widow, who aswere i exactly to Byron's idea of 'fat, fair and forty.

Her companion, a tall, slim girl, with ich brown hair, large hazel eyes and bevitchingly irregular features, smiled.

"We?" said she, with a slight accent of interrogation in her voice. "Oh, I forgot!" cried Mrs Berrydale. But really, Melanie Morton, do von atend to give up all your prospects and hury yourself alive in this country

"I've promised Charley!" quietly sponded Me'anie. But he's nothing on earth but the keeper of a lighthouse!" pleaded Mrs

Berrydale, and only think of being shot up in that living tout, half a mile

"I shouldn't mind it at all, so long as Charley was there, too, demurely angwere I Melanie. "It will be awfully lonesome!"

"With one's husband; "And you're been used to such a gay

ife in Madison's store! "It has been too gay, said Melanie. "And every one says old Madison

would marry you in a minute if you'd give him the least encouragement." Mejanie ele: ate l her pretty little nose.

"I'd as soon marry the wooden Peruvian in front of a tobacco store,' 'That reminds me, said Mrs. Berry dale, laughing. "Look here, Mel!"

In the plump, white hand she held out two or three cigars, brown-scaled and fragrant, and a box of matches. Speaking of tobacco stores," said she, I snatched these away from Cap-

tain Maryland this morning. What for? "Because I think he's smoking too

much. Because I've told him he muststop, and yet he still keeps on, "declared "Are you Captain Maryland's keeper?" laughingly demanded Melanie.

Well, no, not exactly, but-"Helen!" cried Melanie, seizing both her companion's hands and looking her resolutely in the face, "you are blushing!

You are absolutely bl shing! No. I'm not!" cried Mrs. Berrydale, oking pinker than ever. It's the reflection of that red sunset over the

water. Why should I blush? Because you like Fred Maryland. on know you do. Helen! Helen! if only you would marry Fred, and then we need neither of us go back to the city again! We could be so happy, Helen!

Mel, what nonsense you are talking! He never has asked me! But he would if you'd give him the slightest chance. And he has such a pretty colonial cottage, and he owns a

fifth of the vessel he commands."

"A sea captain is too much in the habit of commanding," observed Mrs. Berrydale, solemnly. "He might want e command me ! Oh, Mel, look there! We're not half a mile away from that ruinous old tower on Pebble Point. Let's go and see what it's like. Come; it's our last night here." "But Charley told me not to go near

it!" urged Melanie. Mrs. Berrydale tossed her handsome blonde head.

"That's the very reason I mean to go." said she. "And Charley needn't know." "Indeed, Helen, I'd rather not!"

"Just as you please," said Mrs. Berydale, rising from the rock upon which he had perched herself. "If you've got the conscience to desert me, do so. But I m determined to see what's in the your promptness and decision that saved distinguish a single soldier. - St. Louis inside or that old ruin." my life - all of our lives."

And, unwillingly enough, Mclanie followed her friend across the glistening sand, fringed with ridges of still drop ping seaweed, and dotted here and there with odd little convoluted shells.

"It's nothing worth visiting," reasoned she. "I dare say it used to be an old church, and there's nothing left of it bul the tower.

"Fiddlesticks!" said Mrs. Berrydal; A church indeed! But you believe you. It's a real old Revolutionary relic. Just see how thick the walls are! And what dear little slit-like windows! Oh, I smuggler's den."

"What nonsense, Helen! Don't you see the door is closed and locked?" "Closed, ves; but I don't believe it's locked. Any.ow, I mesu to try.

Come. Melanie hung back. "Don't. Helen'" sle argued. "It's Night. growing dusk and the wind has turned She shivered slightly as she spoke. "I'm sure there's a storm blow

ing up. But Mrs. Berrydale was in one of her merriest, most willful moods. She caught Melanie's hand and dragged her into the shadow of the solid-looking old

' Perhaps to meet your fate!" said she, rolling her R's in true elocutionary fashion. "It may be the ghost of Captain Kidd, or it may be a smuggler, or it may'be Captain Fred Maryland.

and entered, still drugging Melanie at time the rescuing steamer parted from her heels. "A liquor storage, I think," said,

straining her syes into the semi-darkness. "A lot of little barrels, laid on their sides! Now-I-do-wonderwhat they are? Ah!" with a sudden inspiration, "wasn't it lucky I stole Fred's matches away?

pocket with a quick motion which was ers into port that had lost their propelhabitual to her. In the same instant lers, sailing ships that were dismasted, h and offered in the chamber." The mease benefit to the South. The railroad the dark doorway was again darkenes this time by a tall, masculine figure.

"Captain Maryland!" amazement, the box in one hand, the dangers. Unfortunately the measure upraised match, ready to strike against failed to become a law, but the necessiit, in the other. Captain Marylan I snatche I both from

her and thrust them deep into his pocket. "Now go!" said he, in deep, stern Mrs. Berrydale flushed to the very roots of her curly, gold-brown bangs.

"I won't!" she cried. "You forget, Captain Maryland, that you are not on your own quarter deck! And anyhow,' with a tone of defiant mischief in her voice, "I've got one match left in the bottom of my pocket.' She was fumbling for it, when the tall

sea captain suddenly caught her up in his arms as if she had been an oversized | them is not reported by incoming vesshall ever endure it after these delicious wax doll, and, striding through the narrow doorway, carried her some dozen vards or so across the glistening beach, before he put her down.

"How dare you?" cried the widow involuntarily putting up her hand to straighten out her rumpled tresses. "I never, never will forgive you!"

"Nor will I ever speak to you again!" "Mrs. Berrydale"

"But Helen

'But before he could get the words out, the pretty widow had once more seized Melanic's wrist, and the two were van ishing into the gray folds of the twi

Neither of them spoke un il they had reached the quiet, apple-tree shaded lane which led to the farmhouse where they had been boarding for a few weeks. Then, as they paused to regain breath

surprise. Helen," she exclaimed, "you an

"I-I can't help it!" sobbed Mrs. Ber rydale "He looked at me so! He spoke so sternly!

'Helen, you love him!' "No. I don't!" cried Mrs. Berrydale stamping her foot. "I hate him! And then she sat down among the daises and sweetfern and cried harde than ever, until the first sprinklings of a coming shower compelled her to ac company Melanie into the house.

"I've got the match in my pocket still," she said, when she was bathing her eves before ten. "I - I don't care now whether Captain Maryland smokes o.

Just as they sat down to the table, a flash of blue lightning outblazed the humble kerosene lamp upon the tablea crash of thunder shook the walls.

Mrs. Berrydale gave a little shriek She was nervo is in thunder storms. "I dew hope the powder magazine won't be struck," said the farmer's wife, coming in with a plate of hot waffles. "Cap'n Maryland, he's jest had it filled full his last v'yage, an' the com-

"The what?" said Mrs. Berrydale. Beach. Tain't possible ve ain't no ticed it?

very pale, but the good farmer's wife ob | beads when dyed black and polished. served nothing. "I guess it's safe nough," said she,

Mrs Berrydale and Me'anie Morton

as another peal sounded further off The storm's goin off east, thank good ness! In half an hour the rain was over, and the moon was shining brightly. Melanie who sat at the window, gave a little start

"I think-there comes Charley Tor. rance," said she, "up the garden walk! "And I'm almost sure," whispered Mrs. Berrydale, "Captain Maryland is Melanie ran out to meet her lover Mrs Berrydale sat still in the parlor would be necessary to place 15,000 of

with pleading eyes.

from you so abruptly?" "I didn't know then, Captain Mary- probably be seen, but in this case they land," said Mrs. Berrydale, in a low may be said to resemble an approaching voice. "I know it sow. And it was army, of which we are totally unable to

"You will forgive me then?" he

"Oh, Captain Maryland!" "And you will speak to me again?" Mrs. Berrydale's head dropped. "You are cruel!" she whispered.

"Cruel! I? And to you? Oh, Helenoh. my darling!"

When Mrs. Berrydale went back to New York, it was to buy her wedding cown. The feather factory had to look ut for a new cashier. She and Melanie were to be lifelong neighbo s after all. "And he has promised me two things," haid the bride-elect. "One is to leave must get into the place! Perhaps it's a off smoking; the other is never again to ransport any cargo so dangerous as

gunpowder. "Men never do keep the mad promises they make before marriage," said Melasie, laughing.

"I intend to see to that myself," said Mrs. Berrydale, omposedly. - Saturday

### DANGERS ON THE OCEAN.

#### Sumbers of Abandoned Vessels Drifting Along the Highways. The abandoning of the Abbysinia adds

one more to the long list of vessels snocking about the ocean at the mercy of winds, waves and currents. When she was left there seemed but little doubt that she would sink beneath the waves and cease to become a danger to naviga-She pushed the creaking door open tion, but she had not goue down at the her, and so, she must be looked out for by all vessels passing near the locality. One recommendation of the International Maritime Conference was that the various nations having commerce on the high seas should patrol the ocean within certain fixed liffits and endeavor to free the routes from obstructions of every She drew, the box of matches from her | kind. This would include towing steammuch disabled by collision as to need assistance, and, in fact, to relieve the needy of every de-Mrs. Berrydale stood transfixed with scription and to rid the highways of all

> ties of the case have by no means ceased The regular monthly l'ilot Chart as issued by the Hydrographic Office contains, in addition to a vast amount of valuable data, tracks which show graphically the course taken by the derelicts, so that masters, of vessels leaving port may redouble their vigilance upon approaching the dangerous section in which the wanderer was last seen or to which it may have drifted sines the report was made. Many of these vessels have been drifting here and there for months and scarcely a day passes that some one of

> Some of these are bottom side up, and when first sighted look like the body of a huge whale; or if the sca is breaking over them the white foam of the broken water catches the eye, and "Breakers ahead!" is what the lookout reports. Others have shifted their cargoes and are listed away over on one side or the other -so far that it seems a perfect wonder that they have not "turned turtle" long ago. Now and then one is sighted with her bow high up out of the water, while her stern is out of sight, while the next one seen is tilted in the opposite direction, as though she were all realy to take

The majority of accidents occur to vessels when in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras; and when abandoned, these vessels are generally carried along by the Gulf Melanie looked at her companion is Stream, thus drifting into the ocean highway and towards the coast of Great Britan, until they either strike those faroff shores or become so water-soaked that they sink. Occasionally they drift to the eastward and get out of the Gulf Stream, owing to strong westerly winds. -New York World.

# A New Kind of Leather.

James W. Deckert, a Newarker, has discovered a new kink of fancy leather. It is obtained by tanning the stomachs of animals, the same material from which tripe is prepared. Tripe is not tripe until it is prepared for food. What it should be called when considered as material for leather is still an open question. It makes handsome leather for pocketbooks, bags, and fancy articles, and can be dved in any color. Only the inner membrane is used. The heavy integument is split off, leaving a moderately thin and coarse-fibred leather as

soft as chamois. There is a great variety of grain and pattern in the same piece of the leather, pany ain't goin to send for it till next effect, but excellent results can be also the President and Vice President obtained by matching opposite spots of by a popular vote.
the skin, it can be called. The part 9. Resolved, That this confederation "The powder magazine," explained known as the "honeycomb" makes a of industrial organizations demand that the farmer's wife. "Don't ye know? - particularly rich appearance when dyed in each State a system shall be provided That 'ar old stun' buildin' out on Pebble and polished. It is much more effective and faithfully executed that will insure than alligator or lizard skin, and much softer and more easily worked into irregular forms. Another part has the looked at each other. Both had grown appearance of being covered with iet

Any part of the material will keep people guessing what it is made from, and that is a part of the pleasure of owning any novelty. The inventor or discoverer of this new leather says that he can get from twelve to fifteen feet from an animal. - New York Sun.

# What Bacteria Are.

Bacteria are simply microscopic plants, the smallest form of vegetable life. In some instances they are so small that it until Captain Maryland entered. Then the end to end in order to make a row she rose; and looked up into his face the behavior in length. They are of widely deferent forms, some round, some oval, He held out the fragrant brown cigan some flat or rod, shaped, while still and the little match-box when had a mother class are the exact counterparts nearly precipitated them all into eternity of small cork-screws. In all cases they "Here they are, Helen," he said. "I are so minute that one needs a powerful give them back to you. You didn't microscope in order to study them, and know, did you, that you were standing in no case can they be perceived simply a powder magazine when I took them with the naked eve. When countless millions are grouped together they may Republic.

### FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Latest News Of And For The Order.

'The Cause of Hard Times's Accounted For By a California Paper.

The graded income tax sentiment growing palpably stronger. If it can be crystalized so as to be brought to direct pressure upon the present Congress they may grant it recognition.

Ben Butler declares himself in favor of issuing all the paper currency the country wants. "Put," he says, "the treasury stamp on it and send it out. It is the government's indorsement which makes money, anyhow."

They have the right kind of girls up in Nebraska, says an exchange. At Sortoria a young lady won't dance with a young man unless he belongs to the Alliance, and the tripping of the light fau-tastic has got to be done on the Ocala

On a fashionable night at the theatre in New York, from \$75,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 gleam from the boxes of the Astors and Vanderbilts in the form of glittering jewels. Old Mrs. Astor, the leader of the ultra fashionables, is described by the New York World as covering her neck and shoulders with diamonds estimated at \$2,000,000, and sitting smiling like a bride in the gaslight.

Sepator Peffer's eulogy of the late Senator Plumb, on the 17th inst. awakened the admiration of his conferees. It created a wonderful impression, and was referred to later by Senator Hale as "one of the most beautiful tributes be had ever | ey is being placed where it will be of im-Kansas Senator's laurels grow fast and

The committee of agriculture have ceased hearings upon the option and future bill, and will shortly report it to Congress. It is admitted that the opposition have won concessions, but the selling of futures will be stopped, and no sales for future delivery will be permitted, unless the article is in hand or parties to such agreement are in a position to carry it out.

BY REQUEST, the demands adopted by the confederated organizations at their meeting in Washington last winter is

printed below: 1. We demand the abolition of na tional banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for national bank notes we demand that legal tender -treasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country without damage or special advantage to any class or calling, such notes- to be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes when demanded by the people shall be loaned to them at not more than 2 cent per annum upon non-perishable products as indicated in the sub-treasury plan, and also upon real estate with proper .limita tions upon the quantity of land and amount of money.

2. We demand a free and unlimited coinage of silver. 3. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alein ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to de-

vise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates, and that all lands held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only. 4. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to

used to build up one interest or class at pleted their work of surveying the entire the expense of another. 5 We demand that all revenues-pational, State or county - shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly ad-

none, we demand that taxation - nation-

system of graduated tax on incomes. 7. We demand the most rigid honesty and just State and national control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transporta-

8 We demand that the Congress of the United States submit an amendment to the Constitution providing for the and much of it is too plain to admit of election of United States Senators by the using it in large articles with the best | direct vote of the people of each State;

an honest and accurate registration of all voters, a free, fair, secret and official ballot, and an honest public count; and we dem nd that each State legislature shall make it a felony for any improper interference with the exercise of the registration, ballot, or count.

> . . . . . . TOWN AND COUNTRY.

They's a prejudice allus 'twixt country and town Which I wisht in my heart wasent so. Which I wisht in my heart wasent so.

You take city people, just square up and down,
And theyr mighty good people to know.
And whare's better people a livin' today.

Than us in the country? Yit good
As both of us is, we're diversed you might say,
And won't compermise when we could,

Now as nigh into town for yer pap, of you please, is the what's called the moburtle. For there You'll at least ketch a whiff of the busers and a snift Of the breth of wild flowers everywhere. They's rosen for the children to pay, and grow, too—and to rell in the grass, or to climb.

Up a tree and rob nests, like they orgent to do, but they'll do anyhow every time: My son-in-law said, when he lived in the town, lie jest natchurly pined, night and day. For a sight of the woods, or a sere of ground. Where the trees wasent all cleared away. And he says to me one't while a visiting us. On the farm. "it's not strange, I declare. That we can't coax you folks, without raisin' a fust. To come to town, visiting thare."

And says I. "Then git back whare gog sorto belong— And Mataline, too,—and yer three."

Little children, "says I, "that don't know a bird song her a hawk from a chicky decides."

Git tack, "I says I, "to the bine of the sky— And the green of the fields, and the shine."

Of the control of the leids, and the shine. Of the east, with a length in yer volce; and yer eye.
As harty no inother's and mine.

Well-long and sheet of it he's congarmised som Cause we turn in and go anyhow. Per there—well, they's room for the songs and per

Ventura (Cal.) Unit.]

tale Librariup.

Of the grove and the old orchard ground,
And they's room for the children out there, and
they's room
Fer theyr gran' pap to walter 'em round':

—[James Waltcomb Riley.

#### ..... CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

Our merchants solemnly contemplate shelves loaded with goods and commercial bills coming due while many of our best farmers are borrowing money to carry them through the season. The number of mortgages filed for record almost equals all other documents. The unemployed can find nothing to do and cessions. On the other hand, our houses are full, farms are well tilled and harvests have been uniformly good for years lands and has rich goods in store. Why, then, is there universal complaint of a money famine? Simply because trans-portation of our produce to the consumer is carried on at a price that is ruinous to us and that yields a profit of 40 per cent, to the railroads. This and the infamous combinations of speculators who control the chief markets to suit their caprice, is the cause of the distress that has at last aroused the people to remon-strance and perhaps rebellion. If the business men are shrewd enough to see where their interest lies they will join

### A Week of Southern Progress. The Manufacturers' Record of March

with the Alliance in demanding a com-

plete revolution in the financial and

transportation system of the country.

9 contains the following: "Reports from all sections of the South indicate a steady inflow of capital for investment in the new enterprises. The establishment of new industries, as indicated by the incorporation of companies, shows that a large amount of new monsituation is still complicated by the ununcertainties of the Richmond Terminal reorganization, but present indications point to a plan that will place this system and allied interests upon a sounder basis than hitherto, and relieve the properties of the great burden of obligaions it was proposed to impose upon

"The iron trade is strengthened by the consolidation of the two greatest producers, the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. and the De Bardeleben Coal & Iron Co., and there is still a prospect of the inclusion of the Sloss Steel & Iron Co, in the deal.

"Our record of new enterprises for the week shows the following as the more important items: A \$125,000 electric plant at Richmond, Va; a \$600,000 stockyards company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$50,000 school-desk manufacturing company at Newport, Ky.; a \$1,000,000 coal and coke company at Corinth, W. Va ; a \$500,000 iron and zinc company at Roanoke, Va.; a \$25,000 fruit-preserving company at Richmond, Va.; a \$100. 000 water and power company at Palestine, Texas; a \$25,000 magufacturing company at Salem, Va ; a \$1,000,000 manufacturing company at Baltimore, Md.; a \$20,000 woolen-mill company at Salem, W. Va.; a \$350,000 phosphate company at Plant City, Pla.; a \$40,000 brick company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$500,000 loan and trust company at Charleston, S. C.; a \$1,000,000 mineral and mining Company at Harriman. Tenn.; a \$275,000 copper-mining company at Henrietta, Texas; an iron furnace at Queen City, Texas; a \$500,000 cotton factory company at Newport News, Va., and a \$200,060 coal and coke company at McDowell county, W. Va "

# Norfolk to Charleston.

WELDON, N C., [Special ]-The enginec s of the Norfolk, Wilmington and al. State, or municipal-shall not be Charleston Railroad Company have comlength of the r ad 252 miles, and are now engaged in locating the line. Starting from Norfork the surveyed route follows almost an air line to Charleston, passing through a section of country which is now almost without railroad facilities. 6. We demand a just and equitable The surveys show that the construction will be easy, the greatest difficulty to be encounted being Dismal Swamp, which the road run directly through. The main line will run through Norfolk county, in Virginia, Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Craven, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Bladen, Columbus and Brunswick in North Carolina, and Horry, Georgetown and Berkley counties in South Garolina. Among the larger towns through or near which the route has been surveyed are Wallectown, Va., and Yardley, Coleraine, Windsor, Williamston, Pactolus, Johnston's Mills, Dover, Pink Hill, Washington, Point Caswell, and Wilmington, N. C , and in South Carolina, Conway, Frazer, Georgetown, Santee and McClellanville.

#### Foster Gets Home With a Black Eye and Brings Silver News.

NEW YORK -The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, with Secretary Foster on board arrived at port. The Secretary had a rather rough voyage. On the 12th the sea was very rough. Mr Poster was seated in a steamer chair on the upper deck when the steamer lurched heavily, throwing him to the deck, his head striking the port rail and black ening his eye. His health has been much improved by the trip. Secretary Foster touched upon the silver question which he said a restly int rested the English people, the manufacturing cities strongly favoring bi-metalism, but Lomhard street, which corresponds to Wall stre t, being strongly opposed to it. There was, however, a growing sentiment in England in favor of a coable standard. There was no arrangement made for a monetary conference.

#### Inspected the Troops in a Confederate Uniform.

A special from Louisville says: Adutant-General Gross has created a sen night. When asked why he did so he

# POLITICS, CROPS, ETC.

News From the Entire United States

Reported By the Hon. Eli Perkins, Philosopher and Lecturer.

N. Y. CITT .- On the Eric train last night was Eli Perkins, just arrived from

the army of tramps is receiving large ac- an extensive trip down through the Southern States "Yes," he said to a Suf reporter, "I am just from Texas and Missouri, via Ventura county is rich in houses and | Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, Vicksburg, San Antonia, Galveston, the staked Piains of Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri, and I can give you the last news from the entire United

States. What do you want to know?" "Well, how are the crops!" "The immense cotton crop is swamp-ing the entire South. They raised 9,-,000,000 bales, and a million bales more than the world wants. The price has fallen from 10 cents to 54 in Texas, and

the surplus is piled up around the stations with no one to buy it." "Who is hurt by the low price?" "The cotton merchant. Many farmers a ld at eight cents, but ruin stares the Seuthern merchant in the face. The entire South is suppressed, and they cry out to the North for sympathy I saw 80,000 bales piled up in Fort-Sm th. The Red and Brazos rivers are lined with it. The farmer's corn bin is empty, and the merchants who have not failed are; not able to carry him through another crop. Meetings are being held all over

the South recommending the restriction of the crop this year."
"How do they expect to restrict it?" By putting in more sugar, rice and corn. The price dropped too late for a wheat crop. They are in trouble in the sugar country in Texas and Louisiana, because just as they want to plant more augar Mr. Breckiuridge of Kentucky jumps up in Washington and offers a resolution to take the two-cent bonus off. of sugar. This would destroy the sugar industry and throw a million more bales of cotton upon the market. Then South Carolins, which used fo make 1, 00,000 barrels of rice, and Louisiana, which made 900,000 barrels of rice, want a tariff against cheap Chinese tice, which has

about broken up American rice planting." "What argument do they use in speaking of a tariff on Chinese rice and Egyptian cotton?" "They say: 'You Yankees put a tariff on tobacco and wheat to he'p your

farmer, and why can't we have a tariff

on Chinese rice!" "How is the winter wheat crop?" "I bring good news about wheat," said Mr. Perkins. "It is simply superb everywhere. I have not seen such a stand of wheat in sixteen years. The last Government report was made when there was some doubt about wheat. But there have been recent warm rains from North Carolina to the Staked Plains in Texas, and every kernel sowed has come up. It could not be better in Kentucky and Tenpessee, and the farmers in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have told me within four days that they never had such a prospect, The wheat is short. It hugs the ground, but it is even, and looks just as they want it to look for a splendid crop. Along the Atchison and Missouri Pacific roads, clear into Colorado, the ground is soaked

with a long, warm rain. "Did you see any political changes?" "Yes; the Farmers' Alliance is petering out like the old Greenback party. They have all come out for free silver, and Weaver, the old Greenback candidate, is their man for the Presidency. The Farmers' Alliance in Texas Jegislated against aliens helding property in the State, and millions of dollars were driven out of Texas. The Texans blame Gov. ernor Hogg, the Alliance Governor, for all the depression in Texas Clarke, who is no v rusuing against Hogg will be triumphantly elected Governor. He says: 'Hogg drove out the Scotch and English aliens, and they now let their money to the Yankees at four per cent, and the Yankee comes down and lets it to the Texan at 10 per cent.' The Alliance fellows in Kansas have so ruited the State by talking repudiation and free silver that almost all mortgages in Kansas are

"What about the old Bouthern Demo "The old cast-iron Democrat has given up Cleveland. The 'Stuffed Prophet' never enthused them, and now that he has spoken free silver the Democrats have dropped him. They have also began to talk about Gorman. They say Gorman can carry the solid South and all the sitver States because he traded his silver in-

now written 'payable in gold.'"

"Did you see anything funny in the "I found the Texas is given to making fun of the Arkansan. The Rev. Dr. Pritchett, President of the Normal College at Huntaville, told me that he asked a passenger on the Texas Pacific

fluence with Wolcott for votes against

the Election bill."

where he came from. "Whar'd I kum from? repeated the man, 'why, you're the twentieth man that's asked that today. I kum from Ar-"At Texarkana, where they burned the pegro at the stake," continued Eli, "I

Patting him on the head, I asked inquir-"You bet I am, he said proudly.

T'm the best boy in Texas; you ask my father and mother." " 'Do you say your prayers every day?" I continued. " 'No. not every day,' be said thought

fully. 'I didn't say 'em yesterday, and I havn't said 'em today-and-if I get along pretty well I shan't say 'em enny more 't all.' "'Why pot?" "O, caus' paw and maw's goin' to

live up in Arkansaw." The 300th auniversary of the death of

sation by inspecting the State Guard in The 300th anniversary of the death of a gray Confederate uniform. He did Tawa will be celebrated with considerthis at Bowling Green last Saturday able pomp this year in Rome, Italy. The Cardinal-Vicar Parochl is President of is quoted as saying that he had said he the Committee of Arrangements. A would never wear the blue during his bronze monument of the poet will be