SALISBURY TRUTH

-PUBLISHED SVERY THURSDAY BY-

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SALISBURY, N. C.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year\$1.50 Six Months 1.00 Advertising Rates by Contract,

Entered in the Post-Office at Salisbury as

During the last famine in China it required fifteen days to transport relief to the people over a distance of 200 miles. Contrast with that the fact that at the time of the big (hieago fire in 1871, a relief train from New York traveled 1,500 mi'es in 21 hours.

There is a considerable increase in the force of Protestant missionaries in Mexico. The results thus far are anything but discouraging. With only about a hundred ordained missionaries upward of 350 congregations have been organized, with 18,000 church members and 35,000 adherents.

The Queen of Madagascar recently at tended the opening services of two Christian churches at Ambokimanaga. In fourteen years 700 Protestant chapels have been built in Madagascar, making the number now 1,200. There are 8,000 Protestant communicants and all the churches are self supporting.

A little girl of Metz, Alsace, 14 years old, named Louise Fuchs, has been condemned to eight days' imprisonment for having insulted the Emperor of Germany. The insult consisted in writing a private letter to one of her little friends, in which there was something disrespectful to his majesty. Such sentences are said to be quite common in Alsace-Lorraine.

Taking all crops, corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rice, sugar, tobacco, etc., and the enhanced values into consideration, it is very reasonable to estimate that agriculture yielded to Southern farmers in 1887 \$75,000,000 more than in 1886. Need there be any wonder, declares the Manufacturer's Record, that Southern farmers are in better financial condition than for

. It has been calculated that the quan tity of beer brewed yearly in the undermentioned countries is about as follows: Great Britain, 1,050,000,000 gallons; Germany, 900,000,000; Austria, 270,000, -000; Belgium, 180,000,060; France, 150, 000,000; Russia, 50,000,000; Holland, 33,000,000; Bonmark, 30,000,000; Sweden, 30,000,000; Switzerland, 17,000,-000; Norway, 16,500,000.

A recent lecture given at the National Museum at Washington, by Fernow. undertakes to show the need of forest protection and forest culture for the fourfold reason: (1) Forests furnish our material in the industries; (2) they are regulators af climatic conditions; (3) they are regulators of hydrologic conditions influencing the waterflow in springs, brooks and rivers; (4) they are regulators of soil conditions.

Frederick Ellison, who was appointed Consul to the Island of St. Helena by President Cleveland, has handed in his resignation of the position, and returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind. He says that St. Helena is so dismal that he wonders that Napoleon survived so long as he did his exile on that dreary rock. Mr. Fllison landed on the island at night. Had he reached it in the daytime he says he would never have gone ashore,

A Government agent traveling in Alaska says that the American citizens in some portions of that country still pray for the Emperor of Russia. In one town only one man was found who knew the name of an American city, and that was San Francisco. The report says: "After laboring with them one man was found who had somehow he ird of Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington were unknown

At the close of the war there were only forty-eight miles of railroad in the State of Arkansas. In 1874 there were only about 700 miles.' Now, there are near 2,000 miles, and as many more miles projected on the different lines, which will be built ere long, some of which are in course of construction. Soon our State, says the Arkansas Traveler, will be checkered by these pioneers and indispensable adjuncts of civilization.

The efficiency of oil, when dropped upon the water to calm boisterous waves may now be regarded as established. It is astonishing how small a quantity of oil will answer the purpose. Admiral Clone gives the amount as from two to. three quarts an hour dropped from perforated bags hanging over the sides of the ship in positions varying with the wind. The oil, then, by its own outspreading, extending over the waves, forms a film of less than a two and a half millionth part of an inch in thickness; d this is enough to reduce breaking d dangerous "rollers" to undulations that are practically . The oils that have been found felive are seal, porpoise, and fish moral oils, such as are used for on are too light; but the lu-

te use denser, and may be

TERRIBLE CYCLONE

SPRINGS INTO BEING IN THE

GULF OF MEXICO.

Magnificent Electrical Display is Succeeded By a Wind, That Deals Havoc and

Death Right and Left. The recent storm which swepi over Georgia was dipped around from place to place in a manner at once bewildering and sensational. From the fatal visit to Lumber City to the house-smashing in Cal- | and crushed them so that they seemed to houn was a long distance, but the coun- have hardly an unbroken bone left in try between was pretty well spotted with | their bodies, and were killed instantly; smaller wrecks. The storm seems to have blown up from the Gulf, that fruitful nest of tornadoes, and, upon striking the western border of Georgia, to have come in collision with something which caused it to part into two columns. One of these passed on through the Chattahoochee valley, and escaped across Calhoun into Tennessee, where it went careening on its way of destruction. The other, after its fatal work in Lumber City, crossed the state into South and North Carolina, and spent its force on the Atlantic. Considering the extent of the disturbance, the fatalities were very few.

The day was the most beautiful one of the Spring. It was perfect Spring day, and when the sun went down there was no indication of the storm, which was then hanging over the country, and the people with no thought of the dangers to which they were to be subjected before another day came, sought their homes. The disturbance commenced about half past ten o'clock at night. first, the flashes were at irregular inter- carried away as if it had been a mere far away thunder, but in a short time the lightning became brighter and more rapbecame one continuous flame, and the thunder kept pace with it. So bright and continuous were the flashes that any portion of the country could be plainly seen almost constantly by those who were up. Just as the electrical display was most intense, rain began falling. At first wide and took fences and trees before it. it came steadily in large drops, but in a Frank Boxby, his son, and son-in-law and moaned and went by like a flash. Mrs. Sursin, living near the town, was For ten minutes it continued, and then a struck by a piece of falling timber blown until people, in many cases, fearing that down as well as the Baptist church, at their dwellings would go over, ran out Tallapoosa.

side. On the north side of the road and | the head, killing him instantly. just upon the top of the hill, Rafe Howard, a negro blacksmith, had a house of the dormitories of the State University years, was in another room. When the beds into dropped back. Then the timbers began | iron bridge of the A. & A. R. R., spancreaking, and in an instant the roof | ning Talladega creek, was piled by the dropped in, the walls tumbled down and | wind into a mass of ruins into the middle the house was flat upon the ground, of the stream. The storm seems to have completely ruined. Howard was individed up into sectional cyclones, takstantly killed, and his boy was severely ing various directions, switching, as it

into the drenching cold rain.

hurt; the wife escaped serious injury. Were, from the main body of the hurri-A barn near the residence of Mayor N. cane which swept northwest. The wind A. Morse was levelled, also a two story which passed over the asylum seems to house built by Mr. Morse for Dr. Potter | have been about twenty yards in width, of Macon, who was to occupy it in April. and was sweeping above the surface some Calhoun suffered the most of any place | forty feet, as it carried away the roof of visited by the cyclone. About half a the dormitory and other buildings withminute before it manifested itself at Cal- out touching the shrubbery. houn, it struck the residence of Farmer | Dispatches state that the burricane Gaines, about a mile and a half south- passed over East Tennessee. At and west of the town. He and his family near Lenoir's much damage was done, were sleeping when the storm laid low and several lives lost. The residence of their house. They were covered with J. H. Williams, three miles east of Ledebris, but were not seriously injured. noir's, was completely swept away, and The first building of any importance that his wife c ried off in the wreck and was struck was a saw-mill owned by Z. | killed, The body of Mrs. Williams was D. Gray. This was leveled to the ground. | found next day in the Tennessee river, The wreck was complete. The colored | where it had been blown. A few miles Baptist church, near by, was simultan-eously razed to the earth. The walls and a young man named Smith was killceiling fell and crushed the benches and ed, and several other members of the the pulpit to the earth. Haynes's hotel, family injured. The next residence a new and handsome building, was not struck by the storm was that of Geo. W. much damaged, but was fearfully Hardin. The building was totally dewrenched and thrown out of position. molished, but the family escaped the The Western & Atlantic railroad agent's storm, then crossed a timbered ridge, house, occupied by Mrs. Willingham as and tore to every tree by the roots in its a boarding house for school children, was track. The home of James Linginfolter blown to atoms. Near by was situated a was reduced to kindling wood. In it handsome residence, belonging to N. were James R. Smith, who was killed, J. Boaz, and rented to a lady. The root and a little daughter of Linginfolter, of this house was blown off, the who had a leg broken. The dwellings chimneys were broken to pieces, of William King and John Gideon were and the window blinds blown away. blown down. Seven members of the On the corner of the street was a one- King family were badly injured, and two story frame house, occupied by an aged of the Gideons were so seriously hurt that negro woman named Mary Montgomery they cannot recover. The house of Laand her two grandchildren. This was fayette Prater was a total wreck, and chists will not care to hear. "Why," he hterally lifte I off the ground and shaken Jackson Prater was blown over the gar- said, "the Anarchists meet every week. into fragments, and the colored woman den fance, but escaped with slight injuries. Several groups meet away out on Blue seriously hurt. Mrs. Dyer's residence The cyclone traveled in a northeasterly was visited by the storm, and demolished. direction. A bureau in the Williams At the time, it was unoccupied. Old house was found half a mile from Tom, the truck man at the railway depot, where the residence stood. At London, was in his bed and was blown out into Tenn., the house of George Moses was the darkness, twenty feet or more. He completely destroyed, and every member was severely cut in the head but will re- of his family badly hurt. Andrew Worcover. The railway depot felt the fury ley's house was also carried away, and of the storm. It is a large, substantial the members of his family were seriously brick building. Every particle of the injured. The bacon from Worley's smoketin roofing was blown off, and much of house was blown two miles away. The the sheathing was unloosed. Heavy boards | storm was very severe along the Tenneswere sailing through the air, and even see river. the thick brick walls were broken. The general merchandise store of Hicks & Engrams was destroyed, entailing a loss of nearly \$2,000. The Methodist, Baptist and Presby erian churches were badly injured, and altogether the injury

to property cannot be less than \$30,000.

The following is a partial list of the sufferers: M. L. Mathews, Gray & Mims, J.

B. T. Horrell, Himes & King, J. N. Pat-

rick, J. B. Johnson, W. M Hughy, Hicks & Pitts, Mrs. Pitts, G. W. Reed,

Reens & Malone, J. M. Horlan & Co.,

County Courthouse, Mrs. Sue Foster, Mrs. E. J. Simmons, E. J. Ricker, M. E.

Pullain, O. N. Stow, A. W. Reens. I.

M. Ballou, J. M. Neal, Ferguson & Rob-

ertson, H. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Norcissus,

Dr. J. H. Malone, N. J. Booz, B. G. Booz.

Three years ago there was a half-witted

colored girl in the place who professed

to be able to read into the future. She

he 20th, 1888. She was so earnest, that omebody wrote up the incident, and it was published. She missed it only one

The turpentine works of Whidden & Holland, two miles north of Lumber City, were completely demolished, the still, commissary and every house and shanty being blown away. w. D. willru-lon was sleeping in a house with his partner, and they rushed out to save themselves, but had ran only a few steps when the house was blown over on them all their clothing was blown from their bodies, except a small fragment of Mr. Whiddon's under vest. Two other en, sleeping in another house, were also crushed and killed by the house being blown down upon them. Several other persons were wounded and injured. more or less seriously. There was a large lot of saw logs in Sugar creek. The storm blew the water out of the creek and turned the raft in a perpendicular position. The village consisted of twelve or fifteen buildings and two stores, and there is not the sign of a house left. The goods from the stores are scattered everywhere. Bolts of calico and shoes and groceries are to be found scattered in all parts of the storm area. On the railroad side track, before the cyclone came up, there were several cars standing, some of them heavily loaded with lumber, but in a few moments more they were one hundred and fifty yards away from the track out in an old field. One of the most remarkable things that occurred was the Then the lightning began to flash. At switch target. It was twisted off and vals and were followed by loud rumbling | shrub. The turpentine distillery and saw mills were completely destroyed, and the lumber was scattered for one-half mile id, and the thunder louder, more dis- around. There were about 1,000 barrels tinct and nearer. Finally, the flashes of turpentine in the building, and these were sent up like rockets in the air, and

some of them were blown a half mile and scattered everywhere. In Lithonia a dozen other buildings were injured, some blown entirely down. The wind track was about one half mile minute a perfect deluge ensued. Then were in a house when it was blown down. with the rain came the wind; it was in- The timbers fell upon them, and they tense. It moved along only as a cyclone were all hurt. Boxby's injuries are the can move, and with it houses, barns, severest and it is believed that he will fences and timber went down. It roared die. His son-in-law's back was broken. calm ensued. The wind moved from the from her house, and badly hurt. West west to the east, and went along with a Point, LaGrange, Palmetto, Newnan and roll and dip, howling, whistling and Griffin, Powder Spring, Marietta, Carterssinging, until everybody was aroused. ville, Cave Springs, Rome and Cedar-Its velocity was intense, and houses town did not suffer much. E. B. Halwaved and rocked upon their foundations | comb's house, at Ackworth, was blown

The First Baptist church, (colored,) at Austell felt the effects of the cyclone Gainesville, was blown down, as well as most severely. The town is built upon | Hood's brick cotton warehouse at Hartwo hills-one upon the north side of mony Grove. Sims' steam mill, at Washthe railroad and the other upon the south ington, was unroofed, and a colored side. Between these two hills is a nar- church in course of construction at that row vale in which the business houses is place was destroyed. A freight train located. The hills are considerably from Lula to Athens ran into a tree, higher than the little valley, and upon which had been blown across the enthem the greatest destruction to property | trance to a cut. The smokestack and and the loss of life occurred. The most | whistle of the engine were knocked off. severe part of the storm-divided just A negro brakeman by the name of Bob east of the town and leaving the vale | Reese was sitting on the top of a box car, untouched, swept the hills upon either | when the tree struck him in the back of

Talladega, Ala., suffered badly. One which was struck with full force. for the deaf, dumb and blind, had its ga-Howard and his wife were in one room | ble end blown in, and covering the deaf in bed, and their son, a boy of sixteen | mutes with the debris, breaking their splinters without wind hit the house it rose and dropped seriously injuring the boys, back. Then it rose again and again Two miles from Talladega the beautiful

HIS SPEECH. When John . A. Matthews, a "Bald Knobl er," of Ozark, Mo,, was convicted of murder, he addressed the jury thus; "Gentlemen of the jury, I want to say a few words to you before you leave. You have convicted me, and I supposyou think you have done your duty, but there is a day coming, gentlemen, when you will know you have convicted an innocent man. Yes, thank G. d, at the day Ellis, Daniel Ellis, T. M. Ellis, Samuel of judgment, when we all appear before the great white throne, you will find out you have convicted an honest man. Thank God, no blood will be required at sobbing aloud but still trying to speak when Judge McGregor ordered him to stop. there alone hours at a time. One after- crowd surged around the unhappy pris-

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INTERESTING DOTS ABOUT OUR

UNITED STATES' OFFICIAL'S Gossip About the White House-Army and

Navy Matters-Our Relation, With Other

Countries and Nations,

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Senate, a bill from the House was placed on the calendar to authorize the construction of a bridge acro s, the Tennessee river at Chattanooga. The consideration of bills on the ca endar in their regular order, to which no objection was made, was taken up, and passed a number, principally of a local or private character. Among the bills so passed are the following: Authorizing the construction of bridges over the Tennessue river between Bridgeport and Sheffield, in Alabama, and over Carey Fork river, between Rock I-land and Carthagena, Tenn. To provide for a commission on the subject of the alcoholic

liquor traffic. The commission is to be "non partisan." Its members shall be chosen with regard to personal fitnes -. ... In the House, the following bitls were passed: To divide the northern judicial district of Georgia into two di visions to be known as the eastern and western districts of the northern district. To provide for holding terms of the United States courts at Mississippi City. Amending the statutes so as to provide that the record of a state court may be certified by the presiding magistrate or any other judge of the court. Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to remit all duties collected upon animals heretofore imported for breeding purposes, whether for the importer's use or for sale.

The tariff bill prepared by the majority of the ways and means committee wil make its advent in the House, and will be placed upon the calendar soon.

The House judiciary committee, after two weeks' work upon it, has perfected the Oates bill, fixing the salaries of United States judges and ordered its report to the House. The judges in the South only get an increase of \$500.

Director-General Joseph, ex-Representative Smalls and Recorder Trotter, all colored men, appeared before the House committee on appropriations to request an appropriation of \$400,000 to aid the national colored exposition to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next Winter. Appearances indicate that the request will be granted.

John Peabody appeared before the House committee on public lands, favoring Mr. Oats's bill providing that the government shall forfeit lands given to the Mobile & Girard Railroad under the land grand act when the railroads failed to comply with the regulations of said act. Five hundred and seventy thousand a cres were granted to the Mobile & Girard company, provided their road was completed in ten years.

Chief Justice Waite, of the Supreme Court, died at his residence. The Chief Justice was in his usual health, though exhausted by his recent severe labors, when on returning from Senator Hearst's, where, with his daughter, he attended a reception, he complained of a chill. In two days circumscribed pneumonia showed itself and he died suddenly, Both Houses of Congress adjourned at once, and President Cleveland issued a proclamation acquainting the country of the fact of Judge Waites' death. Dr. Caroline B. Winslow (a lady), has been the family physician for 13 years. Mrs. Waite was visiting in California at the time of Mr. Waite's death. The deceased jurist was appointed in 1874.

A heavy storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, broke over the city, which flooded the streets and interrupted all overhead telegraph and telephone wires but two, connecting the capitol building with the rest of the city. The lightning either struck the capitol building, or was carried into it on the many wires which enter it, because the occupants of all parts of the building were startled out of their usual screnity and treated to a rather exciting electrical display. It brought every judge of the Supreme Court, every lawyer at the bar, and every clerk at his desk to his feet with a sudden jetk, as if they were all moved by some spring. Then they all sat down again and tried to look as if nothing had happened.

ANARCHISTS MOVING.

Otto Reichelt, book-keeper of the Arbeiter Zeitung, in Chicago, Ill., was placed in jail on a capias issued under suit brought against him by the Socialistic Publishing Company, the officers of which claim that he filched \$500 of their money during 1887. Reichelt denies this and promises to make things lively for the directors. He claims that the real reason for his arrest is that his enemies believe that he was a spy for Capt. Shaack and State's Attorney Grinnell when they were prosecuting Spies, and the other Anarchists who were hung. He denies that he divulged any of the Anarchists' secrets, but avers that he will open his mouth now and tell some things Anar-Island avenue, several on Claybourne avenue, and some meet on Milwaukee avenue. They are getting stronger than

WAGE-WORKERS MEET.

The Alabama State Convention of organized workingmen met in the Hall of Representatives in Montgomery, Ala. There were fifty to seventy-five delegates present, representing the following labor organizations: The Knights of Labor, the Carpenters' Union, the Farmers' Wheel, the Farmers' Alliance, the Land and Labor Club and the Tailors' Union. A resolution was entered by a member of the Wheel, that after twenty-five years of unredeemed pledges and broken promises, the convention thinks that the time has now come for independent political action. Adopted, A committee of five to examine the statutes of the country, and to draw up such laws as would be of enefit to every class of labor or trade, was appointed.

MADE HIS SPEECH.

Editor William O'Brien addressed the Porsonby tenants at Youghal, Ireland, my hands." By this time Matthews was recently, and afterwards attempted to hold the meeting, which has been proclaimed by the government. He mount-Such a scene was never before witnessed ed a car with the intention of addressing would go up the side of the hill and stay in a Christian county court, and the people, but was seized by policemen and dragged to the ground. The police noon she came back very much excited oner trying to get a view of the tragic then charged upon the crowd with drawn and told several people that she had seen spectacle. The wretched man was ut batons, and a serious and told several people that she had seen spectrated by the intensity of his O'Brien escaped to the priest's house, come to her and told her that Calhoun feelings, and continued to weep and talk and subsequently harangued the crowd to himself.

SOUTHERN GOSSIP.

BOILED DOWN FACTS AND FAN-CIES INTERESTINGLY STATED.

Accidents on Land and on Sca-New Enter-

and Social Matters. The first train over the first section of the Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Railway

prises-Suicides -- Religious, Temperance

passed over the road recently. Several young men caught Balaam Sims at Lansing, Tenn., cut off his hair and threatened to kill him, when he became so alarmed that he died in a few

The first Chinaman in the South to embrace the Chris ian religion-Chung Wung-was immersed in the Savannah river, at Augusta, Ga., and made a full fledged Baptist.

West Point, Ga., had quite a fire, which started in R. W. Wood's store, causing a damage of \$20,000. The losers are J. J. Crawford, drugs; Courser, tailor; George N. Craft, confectioner; I. M. Scott, W. G. Shaeffer and Miller &

An epidemic of measles is raging at Buckingham C. H., Ya. Whole fami ies are down with it. One family consisting of a man, h's wife and fourteen children are prostrated, and an old couple, aged respectively 91 and 87, are down with the disease. A great many have died.

There is excitement at Durham, N. C. growing out of the arrest of a number of liquor dealers, on the charge of violating the local option law. A New York detective went there, and soon got evidence against a number of them. Arres's followed, and the defendants were required to give heavy bonds for their appearance at court.

At Wilmington, N. C., S. B. Dudley and F. F. Aldrich were tried upon charge of publishing a libel upon Judge O. P. Mears, of New Andover superior court, in the Weekly Bulletin, their editorial charging that Judge Mears grossly discriminated between white and colored people in court, and was very abusive in

At Loveless convict camp, near Birmingham, Ala, Archie Stokes, a negro convict, was shot and killed and Henry Allen, another convict, severely wounded. When ordered to work Allen refused 'to go and would not let the other convicts leave the barracks. They stood in the door armed with picks and defied the

The Elyton Land Company at Birming ham, Ala., closed a contract with th Binghampton Hoe and Tool company, of Binghamton, N. Y. for the removal of the 1 entire plant to Birmingham. The capital stock of the company will be \$100,000, of which the Elyton Land Company takes \$40,000. The plant will be in operation by August 1st, and 200 men will be em-

Revenue officers F. F. Fowler and W T. Westcottle returned from a raid in Butler county, Ga., raided and captured an illict still in Butler county. The news is specially interesting because heretofore moonshiners and wild cat distilleries have been unheard of in that section of the state. The still was out in the lonesome piney woods where the timber depredators are constantly working, but the moonshiner is a stranger.

Two more of the indicted Bald Knobbers, at St. Louis, Mo., have presented written confessions to the sheriff. Amos Jones and William Stanley follow John Mathews in the plea for mercy, and manage to weave a story showing their presence had a tendency for a peace gathering. They accuse Charles Graves of to 17th of April showers will abound, being responsible, with Bill Walker, in | with a heavy storm possible during "danthe atrocious murders, while they used ger days." The heaviest storms of the every endeavor to restore order and pre-

East Nashville, Tenn., has suffered by an epidemic of fires, a dozen stables and several residences having been burned, The stable of W. Moore was fired seven times, and the other night was destroyed, as was his house. The police have been watching, as there have been two or three alarms every day. The thirteenyear-old son of Moore was caught starting a fire which burned two stables. It appeared on investigation that he was was incited to incendiarism by larger negro boys, who robbed the neighborhood houses while the people were out. Moore was passionately fond of seeing the fire engines, and was thus easily in-

AGRICULTURAL FIGURES.

The following figures have been compiled and show a remarkable increase of Southern crops. Comparing the yields of 1870 and 1887, it is shown that the cotton crop advanced from 3,011,996 bales to 6,800,000 bales, corn from 249,072,000 bushels to 492,415,000 bushels; wheat from 33,841,000 bushels to 52,384,000 bushels and oats from 31,973,000 bushels to 81,506,000 bushels-a total increase of 3,780,000 bales of cotton and 311,000,-000 bushels of grain. The percentage of increase in grain productions in the South was greater than the p rcentage of gain i grain in the rest of the country. The number of farm animals in the South in 1870 was 28,754,000, and in 1887 the number had risen to 44,830,000. Comparing the yields of 1879 and 1887 there was an increase of 1,044,000 bales of cotton and 195, 250,000 bushels of grain, the total grain production in the South in 1887 having been 626,305,000 bushels against 431,000,000 bushels in 1879, an increase of 45 per cent, while in all the rest of the country the increase in grain production was only 16,000,000 bushels. or less than 1 per cent, though live stock in 1887 shows an increase of value over that of 1879 of \$182,238,296, and of agricultural productions of \$170,968,006.

THEY DECLINED.

The engineers on the Louisville & Nasaville Railroad at Decatur, Ala., refused to pull a freight train to which a "Q" car was attached. The car was then taken out and turned over to the Memphis & Charleston, whose engineers also refused to move it. The Illinois Central engineers at Jackson, Tenn., refused to pull a train until three Burlington cars were cut out and side-tracked, which was done. At Fulton, Ky., the company was obliged to refuse several Ohio for the same rea-on. It is generally | the Empress Augusta. understood on the line of the Illinois Central South that the engineers will handle no "Q" cars.

ALMOST FREE.

Jailer Birdsong, of the Macon, Ga., jail hearing a noise in Murderer Woolfolk's tached. cell, quietly investigated, and found that Woolfolk with a saw, made from a watch spring, had sawed off his double irons. This is the third-almost successful at- | Carolina Agricultural Society met at Raltempt-the murderer has made to get

WORLD AT LARGE.

PEN PICTURES PAINTED BY A CORPS OF ABLE ARTISTS.

What is Going on North, East and West and Across the Water-The Coming Eu-A dangerous \$5 silver certific te is in

extensive circulation in the West The Pope is displeased because .f the misrepresentation of his views on the Irish question. The misstatements be says that have been circulated have greatly increased the difficulty of his work of

conciliating England and Ireland. A collision occurred at Cisco, Cal., between two freight trains. Two engines were attached to the trains, and all four of the engines and a number of cars were badly wrecked. Engineer John Pickens was killed instantly, and several others

Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. He ventured out in the blizzard in a close carriage, but, with his naturally weak lungs, he caught a cold. which rapidly grew worse, and developed into pneumonia, from which he died.

The local branch of the National league in Mansion House ward, in Dublin, Ireland, passed a resolution condemning Mayor Hewitt, of New York, for refusing to allow the Irish flag to be hoisted on the city hall on St. Patrick's day and declaring that such refusal was an insult to the race throughout the

The low lying districts along the banks of the rivers Elbe and Vistula, in Germany, are inundated. The village of Dornitz is isolated in the midst of a great lake. A number of soldiers from | staging the other day, carrying his paintthe nearest garri-on, after arduous effort, succeed in reaching there with a supply of food for the inhabitants, but fifteen of them were drowned in the attempt to

reach their destination.

Keely's secret of the manipulations of his mysterious motor, which he has guarded so securely for many years, in spite of the efforts for disclosure made by dissati-fied stockholders of the Motor Company, is at last to be divulged. Judge Finletter handed down an opinion in Philadelphia, Pa., in the suit brought by Bennett C. Wilson, who claims to for the woman across the street. hold an assignment of Keely's motor ingrants an order for the inspection of all' the motor machines as made by Keely, and compels him to explain the theories of their workings to Wilson and such experts as may be named.

The Burlington company will shortly begin legal proceedings in Chicago, Ill., to compel the Northwestern and St. Paul roads to handle "Q," freight. The three companies are the only ones still refusing an interchange of traffic, all the other companies having lifted the boycott. The Burlington began legal proceedings recently against the Wabash & Western at St. Louis. The latter road backed down before the case went into court, and is now handling Burlington cars. There are rumors that the Rock Island, Northwestern and St. Paul companies have entered into an agreement with the Brotherhood not to touch "Q." freights until compelled to by the courts.

WEATHER HINTS.

For April, Rev. I. R. Hicks makes these predictions:

A disturbing astronomical cause is central on April 1st, the period will end about the 4th, cool weather and frost for several days will follow. From the 11th month may be certainly expected during the period beginning about the 22d and ending the 28th. Expect the phenomena to vary in character, according to the general progress of the season, from South to North. All storms, of whatever character, at this time will be hard. Frost will follow.

We fully tested the predictions of 1887 before using those of 1888, and believe we have done our readers and the genal public great service thereby. We should state, perhaps, that the Jovian period to which Rev. Vr. Hicks refers is "at the bottom" of our bad we ther for the past year and will be responsible for its continuance during the present year. He explains it by stating that the planet Jupiter is nearly taclve of our years in going once around the sun; that is, twelve years on earth is one year on Jupiter. As there are two equinoxes every year-one every six months-for the year, so there are two equinoxes every Jovian year one in about every six years-for Jupiter. These Jupiter equinoxes cause a gradual and continual excitation of the electrical elemen's of our earth, and for the whole planetary system, I sting more than two of our years for each equinox of Jupiter. This is

what he callsthe Jovian period. According to his theory, in which he has the fullest confidence, during the Jovian period there is a greater readiness in the meteorological elements of the earth to express themselves in every kind phenomena common to our globe, The regular storm periods, caused by the quinoxes of the smaller planets, and shown in the storm chart, are not obliterated or changed by the Jovian period, only these regular storm periods are found to be much more acti e and continuous they are simply reinforced and intensified by the steady pressure of the Jovian pe

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, of St. Louis, is the pastor of the Olive Branch C ngregation al church, he is for y years old, and has from the time he was a boy been singularly fond of studying and speculating upon weather changes. Years ago he arrived at the conclusion that astronomy held the explanation of all the weather phenomena as seen by the inhabitants of the earth. - Atlanta, Ga., Southern Cul-

HIS WEALTH.

The late Emperor William's will shows that his total savings do not exceed \$12 .-500, 000. The larger portion of property is left to increase the crown treasure or | first throw the bull so that he could get the general fund of the crown, estab- his legs properly around and underneath lished by his father. The remainder is divided among the Empress Augusta, Emperor Frederick and the Grand Duchess of Baden. Babelsburg castle and Burlington cars from the Chesapeake & and Coblentz palace are bequeathed to

WOULDN'T TOUCH IT.

A. C. B. & Q. freight car came into Atlanta, Ga., over the East Tenne-see road, and was sidetracked, as no engineer would pull a train to which it was at-

NORTH CAROLINA FAIR.

The executive committee of the North eigh, N. C., and fixed October 16th to thing done by the Mexicans, 19th as date of the next state fair.

READING THE MILESTONE Istopped to read the Milestone here, A laggard school-boy, long ago; I came not far-my home was near-

But ob, how far I longed to go! Behold a number and a name-A finger, Westward, cut in stone;

The vision of a city came, Across the dust and distance show Around me lay the farms asleep

In hazes of autumnal air. And sounds that quiet loves to keep Were heard, and heard not, everywhere

I read the Milestone, day by day; I yearned to cross the barren bound,

To know the golden Far-away. To walk the new Enchan'ed Ground! -Don. Piatt

PITH AND POINT.

"Precious green "-the emerald. An object of charity-to do good, of

Cupid is always shooting and forever

making Mrs. The political speaker is usually plausibl ; even if not applaus able.

The man who invests in mining stock is usually put out over the out-put. Many Crown Princes are perfect rex before they come to be crowned. -Sift-

This cold snap is accounted for. A quicksilver trust has been formed, and of course mercury went up. - Pittsburg Chronice.

If Dakota cannot get into the Union she can enjoy the satisfaction of making it decidedly chilly for the States that are in. - Graphic.

A house painter who slipped from a pots with him, came off, it is stated, with flying colors. - Life. A collecting agency in New York is

run by women exclusively, which seems to disprove the adage, a woman's work is never dun. - Siftings. Some of our contempories are remark-

ing that in Kansas there is a postoffice nam d "Zero." Well, what of it? That is nothing .- Lowell Courier. Lady of the house -"Jane, who is that

girl that just left the kitchen? Jane-"Oh, ma'am! that's the lady what works at a country hotel by hang ng himself

to his bedpost with a rope made of twisted doughnuts.-Paragrapher. We are informed that Russia will not take the initiative. It is certainly reassuring to know that there is something that Russia doesnot want, -Boston Trans-

An engagement ring on the finger of a young lady is apt to be made conspicuous by the wearer. It is the same way with a scalp worn by an Indian in his belt. - New Orleans Picayune.

Caligula once spent \$100,000 on a recent supper. So history says. The truth probably is that he spent \$100 on the supper and handed over the rest as tips to the waiters .- Billimore American.

Everybody in the church, except the new pastor himself, seemed to enjoy it when he lost the place in his manuscript, and while hunting for it spok of "Esau, who sold his message for a birth of potright. - Burlington Hawkeye.

Some tobacconists once dwelt in town, To modesty they'd gained renown; "We do not puff our pipes, 'tis clear, We do not puff cigars sold here." You see they were a brace of jokers And left the "puffing" to the smokers.

"There's a great difference between an egg and a riding horse," remarked the Snake Editor. "I suppose so," replied the Horse Editor; but what difference do you refer to in particular?" "An egg is of no use when it's addled."-Pitts bur I Chronicle.

There is nothing that goes further toward breaking the heart of a postmistress who doesn't understand anything but English than to have the mail contain a postal card written in a feminine hand in German and addressed to a young man whom she knows.

Guest at Country Tavern-"Have you any cheese, landlord?" Landlord-"Not a bit in the house, sir.' Guest-"Not even a little piece?" Landlord-"By gum, there is, come to think! Pete, run down cellar and fetch up that rat-

trap."-Detroit Free Press. There are shrewd, careful men in this country who are bound to crowd the weak to the wall. One of them bought Horace Greeley's autograph at a sale the other day, and within half an hour bulldozed a Chinese laundryman into deliver-

ing six shirts and a dozen collars for it. The bell he swung is silent now, His emery wheels revolve no more; The seal of rest is on that brow That long care s deep cut furrows wore;

Henceforth our scissors and our knives No more in him a friend we'll find, His was one of those toilsome lives That proved in fact a "horrid geind."

Perkins-"And so you're going to the fancy dress ball? What costume are you going to wear!" Smart Ale - "I think I'll borrow your summer suit and go as a tramp. What are you going to wear?"
Perkins L'I guess I'll put on your diagonal Prince Albert and go as a looking-

A Cowboy's Wonderful Nerve. The somewhat tame performance of

the bull fights at Faso Del Norte, Mexico, were enlivened during the proceedings recently by the daring exploit of a Texas cowboy who was cheered to the echo by the densely packed addience who filled every ascessible nook in the vast amphitheatre. The performance lagged a little, and the bulls would not fight in spite of all the picadores might One or two of the bulls after having

been succes fully goaded and worried without working them up to the proper fighting point, had been ignominiously driven out of the arena and a new one full of fight and fairly bellowing with rage, had just been turned into the amphitheatre, when a Texas cowboy who was present announced for the honor and glory of Texas he would ride the buil, his legs tied around the animal's ne k, his face to the tail, if they would the beast's neck.

He was at once taken at his word, and the mounted Mexican bull fighters soon had the animal lassooed and thrown. The cowboy then had himself fixed in the proper position, and the now furious bull was turned loose. To the wonder and astonishment and intense delight of the audience, the animal was unable to shake the daring cowboy off, who not only kept his perilous seat, but after some wild planges succeeded by some means in so manipulating the beast's horn that he was thrown. The Mexican performers rushed at once to the struggling mass, and in a twinkle had the Texan untied and released. It was a wonderful piece of daring and dare-deviltry, and exceeded any-