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## SOUTHERN NEWS.

## HAPPENINGS BRIEFED AND STRUNG TOGETHER.

MOVEMENTS OF ALLIANCE MEN-RAU. ROAD CASUALTIES-THE LABOR FIELD. ACCIDENTS-CROP RETURNS.

ALABAMA.

William Dickerson was arrested at Collinsville for passing counterfeit silver dollars. He is supposed to belong to a gang whose headquarters are at the Round Mountain Furnace.

A special from Mchanicsville, says a seventeen-year-old daughter of Joel Weeks, colored, forced four of her younger sisters to eat Rough on Rats. Two of them have died and the others suffered terribly. The girl admits her crime.

What is believed to be the crater of an extinct volcano has been discovered in Red Mountain, two miles from Birmingham. The opening is about 15 by 50 feet, and huge pieces of stone thrown into this hollow, disappear and cannot be heard to strike any bottom.

While resisting arrest near Holcombs & Pratt's sawmill at Calera, about three miles from town, Joe Bowman was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sherifi James Handley. Bowman was charged with wife beating in the warrant issued for his arrest.

George A. Pearce, secretary of the Planters' & Merchants' Insurance Co., left Mobile ostensibly for Birmingham, and dropped a note to the president, postmarked Nashville, saying that the company's books were not all right. An examination on Monday shows that Pearce is \$20,000 or more short.

News reached Montgomery of a frightful murder which occurred near Ozark. William Williams and A. Batchelor, and neighbors. Williams cut down a tree and it feil on Batchelor's garden fence. Williams promptly offered to pay the damages and compromise; but Batchelor flew into a rage, picked up his double barrelled shotgun and shot Williams, killing him dead on the spot. The people of Lamar county are wild with excitement over a White Cap out rage and the arr st of three prominent citizens of the county, charged with crime. A party of masked men went to the house of Eli Johnson, a farmer living near Vernon, forced an entrance and attacked him with clubs. Johnson was beaten into insensibility and then two of the White Caps turned their attention to Mrs. Johnson. They were armed with switches and with these they gave her a terrible beating. The party then searched the house and after breaking a tity of furniture carried off \$125 in Johnson had sold his cotton mly a few days before and this the money he had. Several parthe same neighborhood have been d and badly beaten by masked ing the past three months and has caused much excitement. lays ago an Associated Press n was published, announcing the arrest of George Crouch in the Indian territory for the murder of Mark White in Cherokee county, Ala., in 1884. The time should have read in October, 1882. The Crouch family was one of the oldest in Cherokee county, but the men 'while looked upon as honest and good citizens, in the past they were inclined to rowdyism, drinking, and frequently experi enced family broils. One evening in October, 1882, George and Frank Crouch were returning from the little town of Cross Plains, having imbibed rather freely and went by the home of Mark White, a brotherin-law. While there a quarrel arose and White, while endeavoring to induce the boys to go quietly to their own homes, was shot down in the presence of his children and his wife by an unnatural brother, George Crouch, who ran away.

Hon. Jacob Tome, a native of Fort Deposit, but for some years a resident of Washington, D. C., has given \$500,000 to found a free non-sectarian seminary, in which the industrial training of children will be made a feature. Mr. Tome, who commenced life a poor boy, has made a large fortune in the lumber and banking business, and is the father-in-law of ex-Postmaster General J. A. Creswell.

MARYLAND.

SOUTH CAROLINA. A raid was made by the revenue offi cors in the neighborhood of Glassy Mountain, the famous "moonshiner" district of South Carolina. While the officers were stealing upon the still, they were fired at, from within thirty or forty shots being fired, one stuking Frank Hightower in the knee, inflicting a painful wound.

A distinctive feature of the coming inauguration of President Harrison will be furnished from Charleston. Arrange-ments are making to send to Washington a picked company of colored militia of that city, under the command of Gen.

S. T. Lee, who commands the first brigade National Guards of South Carolina, and who is the only colored brigadier in the United States.

There is abundant promise of troub'e in the upper and middle parts of the state at an early date, and the railroad agents promise to get the worst of it. The usual exodus of colored laborers has commenced and the landowners are getting mad. Under the peculiar laws of the state a negro who contracts with a farmer is, to put it mildly, held to a very strict account. If he breaks his contract he is taken before the criminal, not the civil court. For some time past emigrant agents have been at work in the counties of Kershaw, Lancaster, York, Chester and other counties in the upper

part of the state, and it is said that large in Washington on Thursday. Their number of negroes have left the state | mission is to urge upon the appropriasince Christmas. Soliciting agents tions committee a speedy report of Mr. emigraut agents are scat. Cowles' internal revenue bill, and 'to white men, and respectable farmers, were tered in various parts of the work up- sentiment among Southern state, and they are exercing all their ef- | members in favor of the early passage of forts to entice the hands away. The the bill when reported.

WASHINGTON NEWS. WHAT THE OFFICIALS AR SAYING AND DOING.

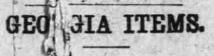
CONGRESS. In the Senate on Thursday, after several bills had been reported from committees, a message came from the House of Representatives announcing the death of Representative Burnes, Resolutions were sgreed to, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Senate adjourned .... The entire delegation in Congress from Missouri, together with Speaker Carlisle, Mr. Randall, and the other members of the appropriations committee, met in the room of the House committee on appropriations at 11 o'clock and took suitable action

upon the death of Representative James N. Burnes. The funeral is to take place at St. Joseph, Mo., the residence of the deceased. Mr. Dockery then offered the resolutions framed at a meeting of the Missouri delegation. Accordingly at 12:10 the House adjourned. NOTES.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, has ruined the sight of one of his eyes by his great labors on the tariff bill; and his physician informed him that it would be necessary to remove the organ. The Secretary of State received a cable message from Acting Consul Blacklock, at Apia, Samoa, by way of Auckland, New Zealand, saying that a large fire recently occurred on the island, and that the German consulate was among the buildings destroyed.

A delegation of tobacco manufacturers and other citizens of Petersburg, Va., headed by Representative-elect Venable, telegraphed Representative-elect Cowles, of North Carolina, that they will arrive

tee of the House, a copy of the letter sent to Secretary Bayard over a week ago, asking what the policy of the Uni-ted States was to be toward the German ITEMS BOILED DOWN IN A aggression af Samoa, in order that he READABLE STYLE. might intell ently instruct his subordinates.



Atlants had the first snow on Monday morning.

Atlanta is moving for a United States and Arachova, Greece. prison to be located within her borders. Capt. John A. McCool, a well-known railroad conductor, died at Atlanta on Ind., has been compromised. Wednesday.

Street cars stopped running in Athens, approves the projected restriction of im-migration into the United States. and will not run again for some time. The company controlling them found that they were not paying, and decided to stop them.

About a week ago, in arresting a young man, Pat Davis, Police Sergent Powers, of Augusta, clubbed him with his stick, covering his head and face with blood. Davis filed charges of cruelty against the officer, and the matter will be invesculties in Samoa. tigated by the police commissioners.

The towns of West Point and Eastman have had the ben fit of the burglarizing era that is now all over the state. Three A cruiser belonging to the British Australian squadron has been dispatched hundred dollars we're secured in goods at the store of S. Hermann & Bro. at Eastin haste to Samoa, where she will arrive man, and at West Point the railroad at the end of the current week. office was broken into and two mail pouches were ripped open; many letters containing money ware rifled of their at Glasgow on an Irish warrant for a violation of the crimes act, was lodged in contents

Limerick jail. Bail was refused. John L. Conley of Eastpoint, was conricted on Wednesday in Atlanta, of sellng mortgaged property to the Plowboy United States minister, in London, Eng-Co. The court is allowed no discretion in such cases, but must impose a fine land, and informally presented Mrs. double the amount for which the mort- Phelps with a superb bracelet. gage was given, which will be \$6,200, or seatence the defendant to imprisoument | mines at Spring Valley, Pa., who struck for not more than one year or less than ; Saturday, went to return to work, but one month.

Governör Gordon addressed a letter to of cold weather, extreme suffering is the ordinary of Worth county directing | feared. him to procure and forward to the executive department full particulars of the outrage on colored people committed near Ty Ty recently, and to ascertain the France, and M. Charbronilland, editor name of the perpetrators in order that of a newspaper. The latter was wounded. rewards may be offered for their appre- The duel was the result of a quarrel, hension and delivery to the sheriff of growing out of the candidacy of Bou-Worth county with proof to convict. langer. Veteran soldiers who served in the Federal army, have formed a department for Georgia of the Grand Army of the Republic, with headquarters in Atlanta. John R. Lewis, of Atlanta, was choser Commander; A. E. Sholes, of Augusta, the South, engage in manufacturing. senior vice-Commander; David Porter, of Savannah, junior vice-Commander. forth, Gen. Lewis, the head of the organization. is a one-armed, U. S. Army officer, the President of the Atlanta Rubber Co. and identified with the leading interests of Atlanta. A camp-fire was held in the rooms of the Confederate Veterans, and Dr. Amos Fox, a prominent Confederate, lighted the fire. The western half of the guano shed of the Central Road wharves, just north of relieved of the embarrassment of having | the Philadelphia slip, in Savannah, caved in Thursday afternoon. The schooner H. P. Simmons was discharging guano and across the slip was the steamship Dessong. As the guano was unloaded it was piled up on the wharf. Suddenly there was a terrible crashing of timbers, and in a twinkling a section of the whart, 50x150, disappeared in the river with 2,440 tons of guano. The longshoremen were taken by surprise and had no time to escape. A few sprang for the schooner. As the wharf went down she careened and struck the Dessong, knocking off two of the hatch covers. Charles Williams and Dennis Lloyd were buried under the gu- taken sick. ano. The total loss will reach \$80,000.

## PLEASANT OUTLOOK.

The Charleston S. C. News and Couries says, that day by day the action crop of 1888-1889 assumes more generous proportions, and there are few who now dispute the fact that it will be the lardispute the fact that is will be the lar-gest crop ever made. Conditions have been unusually favorable. for maturing the crop, and in many of the most fruit-ful sections pickers are still actively at work in the field. The result of the pro-THE FIELD OF LABOR-SEETHING CAUL DRON OF EUROPEAN INTRIGUE-FIRES, An earthquake, accompanied by a viowork in the held. The result of the pro-longation of picking season over the vast area of the cotton belt must be an addi-tion to the yield, which is as gratifying as it was unexpected. It seems not ex-travagant to hope, with the present out-look, the crop will approximate, if it does not reach, the magnificent total of 7 500 000 bates ent gale, occurred at Athens, Megars The strike of brakemen on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, at LaFayette,

7,500,000 bales. A FIGHTING EDITOR.

Germany had come to an agreement with the United States in regard to the diffi-The Honobuln Bulletin, reaching San Francisco, Cal., by steamer, prints what purports to be a circular just sent out by Several firms in New York having as-German officers at Samoa regarding the sented to the demands of the striking | late disturbances there. In general the circular denies that the Germans of the Cuban cigarmakers, about 100 of the latisland have oppressed or mistreated the natives, and reaffirms the statement that the late battle in which twenty-two Ger-Sullivan, the notorious slugger of Boston, Mass., has gone on one of the wildest of sprees, and physicians think it will wind up his career. mans were killed was led by an American newspaper man named Klein.

VIRGINIA.

The British steamship Lizzard, Capt. Byrnes, arrived at Newport News and landed Capt. Hughes and the crew of the British steamship Erin, which suiled from Baltimore hast Friday for Kingston, Jamaica. Capt. Hughes states that he struck the storm of Sunday about thirty miles north of Cape Hatteras. A terrible heavy sca was running, and the Erin, being in ballast, rolled badly. The storm continued to rage, and Monday morning the shaft of the steamer broke and a large hole was made in the tunnel

stopped at the house of a man by the

name of \Hall, living not far from his

father's. While there he very impru-

dently showed his money. It was more

than Hall could stand. He remarked

Not long since Hall and his wife quar-

relled. The result was a separation.

have examined the cellar of the build-ing, which has been torn down many

years and filled up, and brought to light

Little Clara's Grievance.

Little girls must always grow-Grow in size and grow in years! Thinking of it brings the tears.

But though I may cry and fret, Every day I tigger get; Every day I'm older too.

And there's nothing I could do That would make me stop a-growing,

the bones of the murdered man.

Oh, how sad it is to know

She then revealed the mu:der. Relatives

through which immense quantities of water poured into her after-hold. The pumps were worked full force, in spite are locked out by the company. In case of which, the vessel settled rapidly, but managed to keep affoat until about noon,

Rest Let us rest ourselves a bit Worryl-wave your hand to the Kiss your finger-tips; and smile

NO. 18.

It farewell a little while. Weary of the weary way We have come from yesterds Let us fret us not, instead, Of the weary way ahead.

Let us pause and catch our breat On the hither side of death, While we see the tender shoots Of the grasses-not the roots.

While we yet look down-not up-To seek out the batteroup And the daisy, where they wave O'er the green home of the grave.

Let us launch us smoothly on: Listless billows of the lawn. And drift out across the main Of our childish dreams again.

Voyage off, beneath the trees, O'er the field's enchanted seas Where the lillies are our sails, And our seaguils, nightingales,

Where no wilder storm shall beat Than the wind that waves the wheat And no tempests burst above The old laughs we used to love.

Lose all troubles-gain release, Languor and exceeding peace, Cruising idly o'er the vast Calm mid-ocean of the past.

Let us rest ourselves a bit, Worryt-wave you hand to it-Kiss your finger-tips, and smile It farewell a little while. -[James Whitcom's Riley.

HUMOROUS.

A ticklish place-The ribs. Causes a rise in flour-Yeast. Poor quarters-English shillings.

#### FLORIDA.

As Dr. J. Y. Porter, surgeon in charge of the government relief measares, announced that all disinfection was over, and that he intended leaving Jacksonville, a large meeting of citizens and members of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association was held in the board of trade rooms. Dr. Porter was presented with a list of resolutions eulogizing his work there and a magnificent gold repeater and shain costing \$1,000.

## MISSISSIPPI.

Fred Hopkins and Jenkins of Vicksburg, colored labor agents, were caught in North Louisiana and lynched. No particulars have been received but the report is believed, as it is as much as a man's life is worth to try to get hands away from planters just now.

Governor Lowry is in receipt of a letter from the sheriff of Noxubee county, saying that he has three white men in jail who had been arrested for complicity in the late troubles. After their arrest, warrants were sworn out against them and they will be turned over to the sheriff of Kemper county. The govern-or's a surance to these sheriffs of his earnest and unstinted support in their effort to suppress crime and restore order in their respective counties, has induced onfidence, and the sheriffs are working recetly to apprehend the law-breakers.

negro population of the state is estimated at 600,000.

A fire at Athens, destroyed the Athens bank building and two stores. The town is without a fire department, and it was very difficult to get the fire under control.

Robert Day, a highly respected and prominent young man, of Rockwood, was fatally shot about a mile from that place on Wednesday. He was at the home of John Martin, when an unknown party knocked at the door. When Day went to the door he was shot in the right eye and face.

The Tennessee river convention met in Knoxville Tuesday, delegates being present from all East Tennessee counties. Tomlinson Fort, of Hamilton county. was elected president. The object of the convention is to memorialize Congress to make an appropriation of half a million dollars to remove obstructions in the Tennessee river between Knoxville and Mussel Shoals, Ala.

A terrible explosion occurred at the residence of G. E. Broyles, in Chattanoona, which resulted in tearing down the walls of the kitchen, the blowing out of two windows and serious injuries to a servant girl named Lydia Hunt. A rat had appeared in the kitchen, which Miss Hunt tried to kill. It escaped into s box, which proved to have a lot of gunpowder in it; but the girl was not aware of the fact, In order to get the rat out of the box, she lighted a paper and put it into the box, which caused the powder to explode with terrible force.

A shocking tragedy occurred at Dayton, on the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, which will result in the death of Col. S. B. Northup. Policeman Doughty and several friends went into the livery stable to warm. They made some noise, which annoyed Col. Northup, who was sleeping off a spree in the room above. Northup sent word for them to get out, but they refused to obey the order and the old gentleman went down stairs, and taking Policeman Doughty by the arm led him to the door. When the men arrived on the scene, Northup begau beating Doughty over the head with a cane, when the policeman drew a revolver and shot the colouel through the body, inflicting a mortal wound.

Bill Hurn went from Memphis to Nashville with a little money he had saved, and shortly after his arrival here received a letter from William Hassett, of New York, offering to sell him some railroad bonds at their face value, \$167. which he assured would, when due in 1893, be worth \$300. Hassett agreed to send the bonds C. O. D. Hurn said the proposition seemed to him a very good one, and, having this amount of money unemployed, he wrote to Hassett to send the bonds. Tuesday, Hurn received a postal card announcing that there was a package of bonds, upon which was due friend to pay the charges and get the package. When the friend returned and Hurn opened the package he found it contained, instead of bonds, slips of old newspapers.

Senator Sherman, from the committee of foreign relations, reported an amendment to the diplomatic and consular ap-TENNESSEE.

propriation bill, designed to protect the interests of the United States and appropriating for the execution of obligations and protection to the interests of the United States existing under the treaty between the United States and the government of the Samoan Islands \$500,000. or so much thereof as may be necessary

to be expended under direction of the President, this appropriation to be immediately available. It is rumored that Congressman William Warner, of Missouri, commander of

the Grand Army of the Republic, is out as a candidate for the secretaryship of the interior. His friends have presented him to Gen. Harrison for that portfolio, and they say the president, elect is inclined to look with favor upon the suggestion. Warner considers himself a Southern man, and by his appointment, Gen. Harrison would have a Southerner in his cabinet and would be

to choose between the many Southerners who are applicants. The interstate commerce commission

has promulgated an opinion on the subject of passenger tariffs and the rate war. The commission recommends that the interstate commerce act be so amended as, first: To define what is considered excursion and commutation tickets; second, to prohibit all the payment of commissions on the sale of tickets for interstate business, except by the regular agents of carriers; third, to require carriers to provide for the speedy and convenient redemption of unused tickets or coupons. Previous recommendations in

respect to amendments relating to joint tariffs and notices of, reduction of rates are renewed. Major Barnes' House bill to establish

U. S. Court in Augusta, which, upon Senator Brown's motion, passed the Senate, places the court in what will be termed the northeastern division of the southern district of Georgia. This will make Judge Speer the judge of the court, and will necessitate his presiding

in Augusta, besides in Macon and Savannah. The bill, as it passed the House, put the court in the northern district, but, at Judge Speer's request, it Augusta in his district. The division will include the counties of Warren, Glascock, McDuffie, Columbia, Burke, the southern district, and Lincoln, Wilkes and Talliaferro, of the northern. It now goes to a conference and then to

the President. Senator Edmunds, when made acquainted with the unfriendly utterances of the Berlin press, said: "I suppose if Bismarck wants to express his opinion upon any subject, he feels at perfect liberty to do so; but I also suppose that the expression of such opinion will not

## THE BOLDEST YET.

As audacious and successful a robbery as was ever committed in Atlanta was committed in broad daylight on Wednesday, in the alley just in the rear of the opera house, and within fifty feet of Broad street. About 13, o'clock two young white men, one of them a son of Patrolman Jim Buchanan, saw two negroes and an old white man scuffling in the alley. The old man, apparently a farmer, was on the ground. The two young men stopped at the mouth of the was amended by the Senate so as to keep | alley a moment and then ran towards the negroes. The negroes ran. The young men followed them for a hundred yards or so, but gave up the chase finally. The Richmond, Jefferson and Washington, of old man stated to them that the negroes had taken his watch and some money. He appeared to be drinking, but not drunk, and preferred losing his money to saying anything about it.

## "I AM AN AMERICAN!"

Senators Allison and Cullom went to Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday, and were met at the station by Private Secretary Halford and taken at once to Gen. Har-\$167, in the express office subject to his | serve to deter the American people from | rison's house, lunching with him. Mr. call. Hurn was sick, and so delegated a carrying out any policy they may adopt Oullom said the Samoan question was Kennedy think he may really be Friend. discussed, and while not at liberty to Kennedy has made thansands of dollars

American all through, and think we are

A BIG THIEF.

dianapolis, Ind., after sixteen years of

service, during which he has had the

A duel was fought on Thursday by M. Carnudet, member of the Chamber of her crew and four passengers, and, the sinking steamer was abandoned. Deputies for the department of Creuse. Information has been received from Page county of the uncarthing of a remarkable murder. Twenty years ago

Daniel, son of Daniel Dovel, a wealthy but somewhat eccentric man, living in A Catholic colonization society, with East Rockingham, had a difficulty with his father and said he intended to leave capital stock of \$100,000, divided into four thousand shares, has been formed at home and never return until the father's Pittsburg, Pa. The objects of the sodeath. The mother sided with her son. ciety are to establish Catholic colonies in telling him that as he coud not remain at home in peace she would give him mining, lumbering, stock raising and so some money-some say \$350. With this amount he left home, and, it seems,

SUICIDES, ETC .- NOTED DEAD.

The Austrian semi-official press fully

There is no truth in the report that

David Sheely, M. P., who was arrested

Lady Salisbury and Lady Roseberry called at the residence of Mr. Phelps,

Two thousand miners in W. L. Scott's

ter returned to work.

Archie Trigg, a colored wrestler, whose home is in Virginia, was shot and instantly killed by James Ribon, a white coal miner, at Steubenville, Ohio. They had been drinking together and a dispute arose about money. Ripon pulled two revolvers and let Trigg have the contents of both.

There is a deficiency in Barnes county (Kan.) treasury of over \$14,000. Some of Treasurer Benson's creditors crowded him hard at the close of the year, and having assurances that he could replace it when the time for settlement with the county arrived, he used some of the public funds to meet his private obligations. Nine persons living at 29 Cottage Place, New York, four of whom are policemen, were poisoned, probably, the physicians say, from impure milk. The principal dishes at the morning meal were fish and oatmeal. Of the latter the boarders all partook, using plenty of milk. Shortly afterward they were

It is computed that 100,000 conservatives and as many more radicals and socialists voted for Gen. Boulanger. Mr. DeLesseps claims credit for the general's immense majority, as a result of his telling his clients how to vote and publicly dining Boulanger. Since July, 1887, Gen. Boulanger has received in different elections an aggregate vote of 700,000 votes.

Wilson, U. S. N., was found dead in his bed on the recruiting ship St. Louis, at the League Island, Pa., navy yard. Dr. Wilson's body was found by a servant who went to wake him. On the dressing case there was a bottle labeled "chloral." He was not known to have been in the habit of taking the drug, and whether he took it to quiet his nerves or with suicidal intent is not clear.

## SWINDLING SCHEMES.

There is some doubt as to the death of 'Professor" Henry C. Friend, the great electric sugar swindler of New York. A man named John F. Kennedy, who appeared in Chicago about five years ago and pretended to be the possessor of a secret by which bad eggs could be reclaimed, had duped many merchants and others with schemes that were identical with Friend's, and people who know

when in latitude 5:29, longitude 74:17. There is a charming elastic the Lizzard hove in sight and took off a girl of eighteen Springs. There is a charming elasticity about

A good many dough heads are still found among the upper crust,

Some folks are so peculiar that they will not eat salt fish unless they know it is fresh,

In a school of fish the young idea is doubtless taught not how to shoot but how to swim.

The man who finds fault when his newspaper is damp is equally dissatise fied when it is dry.

The origin of the expression "raining cats and dogs," is probably the same as "Hailing omaibuses."

The belief that fish is brainy food is that he believed he would put him out of the way. Daniel begged him to spare his life and take the money. accounted for by the fact that fish are

It is a curious fact that one of the most prolific of insects is never more than an ant to her own children,

A clergyman says: "I once married a handsome young couple, and as I took the bride by the hand at the close of the ceremony and gave her my warment congratulations, she tossed her pretty head, and, pointing to the tridegroom, said, I think he is the one to be congratulated." "

The Useful Peanut,

The reanut is a useful productmuch more so, indeed, than people imagine. We all know how extensively it is eaten in its roasted state, but therein by no means lies the extent of its value. The nut contains from 43 to 50 per cent. of a nearly colorless, bland, fixed oil, resembling olive oil and used. for similar purposes. The best is obtained by coll expression, but a large quantity of inferior oil is precared by heating the seeds before pressing. It is a non-drying oil, changing but slowly by exposure to the atmosphere, and remaining fluil in cold several degrees below 83 degrees Fahrenheit. It contains besides oleic and palmitic aci ls, two other oily aci is, which have been called the arachic and hypomic, though it is doubtful if they are really distinct. The principal consumption of the oil is in soap-making. In 1883 Virginia bogan the manufacture of peacut flour, the result being pecu iarly palatable biscuit, while Georgia has long made pastry of pounded peanuts. The kernels roasted are large y u el in the manufacture el chocolate, while the amande de terre, as has been shown, is used by the conectioners. It is also eaten as a fruit and roasted for coffice. "The peor man's fruit," the peanut, is capable of su-taining life for a long time, owing to its peculiarly sutritive qualities, the negroes u-ing it alike is poblige, enstard or as a beverage. Nor does its uselulness end here, for the vines form a splendil folder, as good as clover what advanced by the secent experiments hay, while hogs will fatten on what of M. (alter, of Paris. According to they find in the fields after the crop has It is an eavy crop to raise, the demand for nut; has trebled within the past few years, and has nev r yot equaled the demand. The gu ntity of longata for six or seven weeks. It is peanuts used in this country may be set Jown at 3,000,900 Lushels per annum, and this seems a lar re a rount; but as far been bitten by animals supposed to be and this seems a lar re a rount; but as far rabid. If the body of the creature ha back as 1867 there were imported into been buried it may be possible to exhume Marieilles alone from Africa more than 16 000 000 hushels, v lued at \$3,000,-300. At pr sett the average price of peasuts may Le set down at five cents a nound. So that, by setting down America's product as 8 000,000 bushels of 22 pounds a bushel, it represents a product vilu d at \$3,330,000 .- [San Franci.co Chronicle

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. G. G.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Delegates from nearly all the counties in the state, ex-Confederate pensioners, met in Raleigh Tuesday. It was the first convention of this character ever held in North Carolina, and the interest in it was unusually great. Several hundred verans were present, nearly all with an and or leg missing, while some were mere physical wrecks. All were guests of the city of Raleigh. They paraded and called on Governor Fowle, at the executive department, where they were given a special reception, these they were and staff and all state - lits being present for energy how he was fourly che led when he rose of speak. Like the other speakers, he urged the claims of the disabled soldiers for more liberal pensions, and also urged the essablishment of a soldiers' home and its maintenance by the state. The governor was eloquent, and his eyes were full said that too many church members are of tears. The Legislature will certainly worshipping God at church on Sunday increase the pensions, which are now and the devil in the lodge during the enly a little over \$8 per annum.

## SOUTHERN MILLERS.

A meeting of the millers of Southern Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and states south of Tennessee, was held at Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday. The attendance was large, a daily output of 13,000 barros being represented. The organization will be known as the "Southern Millers' Association." The principal object of the association is to adopt a uniform method of sale, manner of payments and length of time upon which flour is to be sold, and to rectify the abuses to which Southern mills have long been subjected. The meeting adjourned to reconvene at Indianapolis, In A, on the first Tuesday in June.

HIS IDEA.

The secret societies disavow all complicity in the White Cap letters sent Rev. Geo. R. Milton of Elgin, Ill. That divine, preached a strong sermon against them. He compared a strong Masons to the Church of Pergamas, and

as desirable or necessary. The Samoan islands are on the highway of commerce across the Pacific ocean and are of great matter, still it is believed he reflects importance with relation to the develop- Gen. Harrison's views when he said ; "I ment of trade via projected canals across am not in favor of permitting any counthe Isthmus of Panama and across Nicaragua. To a power whose ships are sent on long cruises, the establishment of coaling stations is a necessity, and the location of one on the central island of while the Samoan matter looks serious at the Samoan group, as provided for in the proposed amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, | be satisfactory to the country. I think a reported by the committee on foreign | solution will be reached without diffrelations, is looked upon as of the great- | :ulty." est importance to us."

A serious rupture in the cabinet is 'hreatened over the Samean difficulty. Secretary Bayard has been round'y criticised for his inaction, and Secretary Whitney does not seem disposed to shield his colleague. Secretary Whit-ney did not bear with equanimity the strictures placed upon his department for the week-kneed foreign policy of the administration. The calinet meeting a few days ago was very brief, in conse-quence of a row between the premier and the secretary of the navy, and the latter, Mr. Whitney, says to his friends that he does not propose to have the in-competency and cowardice of the State Department saddled upon the Naval. Department, and the climax was reached when he transmitted in his letter to Ma when he transmitted in his letter to Mr. | speculating. Herbert, chairman of the naval commit-

say what Gen. Harrison thought of the in selling the right to use the process of the New England Food Preserving Co. He is also the author of an alleged process for purifying rancid butter. try to throw brickbats at us. I am an

#### AN IRON TRUST.

big enough to take care of ourselves George H. Hull, of Louisville, Ky., under the circumstances. However, has been at work several months arrangmg a combination among manufacturers of pig iron, for what purpose is not clearly known. Hull is an iron commision merchant. Howard Tracy, manager of the company, and Hull's associate in the plan, stated that he did not feel at liberty to say much about the combina-

tion, but he asserted positively that the It has just been discovered that the thief object was to benefit the iron infinancial correspondent of the Connecti-cut Mutual Life Insurance Co., at In-great increase.

#### DEFRAUDING FARMERS.

unlimited confidence of all the directors A corps of surveyors that went into and officers and of their predecessors, Boone, Iows, with their plausible scheme is a defaulter. His accounts have been for a railroad from Minneapolis to Kan-sas City, via Boone, are in durance vile. under investigation, and a defalcation has been found. The extreme amount They had a row among themselves, and involved is about \$500,000. He has reone of the party gave the scheme away. The fellows are out on their own hook running this survey and demanding dostored to the company property which may reduce the actual loss to \$400,000. nations for locating depots, etc. They had a rich harvest, getting considerable money from towns through which they

Always have my half in curl, Always he mamma's wee girlt But I can't: Fve got to grow. Oh, dear mel why is it so! Very soon I must be six: Here's a poor child in a fix! -Harper's Young People.

As I am this very day-

Or would keep the years from going.

Now I'm five; soon I'll be six; Here's a poor child in a fix! After six comes savan, then Follow eight and nine and trn. How I wish that I could stay

The Mystery of Hydrophobia.

Our knowledge concerning the con-ditions under which the poi-on which ereates hydrophobia acts has been somepoisonous properties destroyed in from been gathered. four to six days. On the other hand. It is an eavy earlier experiments of the same savant show that an animal which has died of rables may retain the poison in that part of the brain called the medulia obevident that this fact may be of im

portance in cases where persons ha e it after many days and make experimentwhich may serve to how whetle danger from the wound is to be appre-hended. In this way unfounded anxieties may be allayed.

Tun Government of Chili contemplates making an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for facilitating immigration to that country of European work-