THE SONG OF SONGS.

a man thet 's fond o' music, An' w'en folks are not eround, I kin make our old accorjun Squeak a mighty takin' sound; An' thet banjer hangin' yander, With its gentle plink, plank, plink, Pyears to git plumb at the bottom Of the deepes' thoughts I think.

Does me heaps o' good on Sundays 'For the pray'r at church is said, Jes to stand an' hyear "Old Hundred". Soarin' fur up overhead? An' I most kin spy the angels Leanin' 'crost the gate up thar,

When Old Abrum Blackburn's darter

Leads us in "Sweet Your o' Pray'r." no et vou sh'u'd want to see me W'en I hev my broades' smile, You must ketch me in the kitchen, W'en the kittle 's on the bile! Fer I claim thar ain't no warblin' Ever riz on red-birds' wings That kin holt a taller candle

To the song the kittle sings, Seems ez ef my soul gits meller In the kittle's first sweet note, Till I fancy weddin' music Screakin' f'om the iron th'oat. Sech times, ef I squent my eyes up, I kin fahly 'pyear to see Old man Abrum Blackburn's darter Smilin' thoo the steam at me!

# THE DOCTOR'S NEPHEW.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

-Eva W. McGlasson, in Century.

Cora alighted from Philo Wilson's high and narrow and somewhat rattly buggy, and sat down on a log with a sigh of relief, while Philo hitched his horse to a tree.

drive thither. There were distractions at least, and, with good luck, a chance for a brief escape. But driving six miles with him, making spasmodic attempts at conversation while he sat in his usual open-mouthed but tongue-tied by silence, tall and lank, uninspired and uninspiring-driving with Philo had no alleviating points.

shook out her white dress and straightened her chip bonnet and even smiled a little with the buoyancy of youth. The pale-lashed eyes, picnic was large, she noted, gaily.

There were the older people gathered sedately together among a group of birches. Cora's father and mother were among them, in black broadcloth and alpaca, and they looked over at their pretty daughter and Philo with placid

They approved of Philo; he was "steady," and their practical concern went no further. Cora smiled back at them. And grouped about the long dancing later, were all "the girls." Cora deserted the log.

"I'll go over where the rest are," she And though Philo, who was a bit of a despot under his phlegmatism, did not

look pleased, she hurried away. "The girls" were gushingly glad to see her, after the manner of girls. "You look lovely!" said Kate Miller.

"What did you bring?" said Margy Fuller. "I've got an angel-cake, but it's perfectly horrid! It isn't white a bit, and the frosting-"

"You know it's splendid, Margy," said Cora, laughing; "yours always are. Isn't ly. that Dr. Sancorn's nephew?"

handsome young fellow, blue-eyed and black-haired, in a loose jacket and sandshoes and a soft cap, who sat talking to erally idle and never sober. How Jem Sadie Sanborn and Sadie's beau at the Murray had got to the picnic was a

into a subdued inquisitorial chorus. "Oh, do you know him?" We drunk. thought, of course, he's a relative, because he's with Sadie." "Isn't he lovely,

"He is very nice-looking," said Cora, faintly tinted as to her round cheeks. "Yes, he's the doctor's nephew. He week or so; and the doctor was in to see | 'long; goin' to have a danshe m'self." father one evening, and brought Mr. Hill with him, and we got pretty well acquainted. He'd run over and play in his muddled head. croquet real often, and one day we But a little excited murmer inter-

rupted her: "He's looking at you!" "He's bow. his shaking arm extended. ing!" "He's coming straight over here,

So he was, with the eager smile with which young men have greeted pretty maids since the world began, and with an impatient, outstretched hand. Cora's fingers smarted, in truth, under

the pressure it gave them.
"Miss Gilman," he said, finding a seat well! And the croquet ground-is it tanced them.

at him. (Philo had been buttonholed through her's protectingly.

Why, you used to 'whitewash' me was of the number. every time as it was. We'll play some thing else this year, Miss Gilman-tag, general verdict. or jackstones, or something I'm proficient

They laughed delightedly. How nice he was! she thought-so red under it. bright and jolly!

She was a little frightened to find how well she remembered all about him.

"I remember it all, you see. What a "You saw it," she said, anxiously. good time we had, Miss Gilman, now "Yes, I saw it. So did your mother." that week, Miss Gilman. I've lived it to fight my own battles. And standing the idea being to diminish the exclusive

since. If it hadn't been for you, Miss to be stirring, Wal, I don't just admire Gilman, I shouldn't have come here this summer!" he ended, courageously. "But I'm in for a month here now." She looked at him breathlessly, her

heart beating hard. Did he mean it? But she knew he did. And he hadn't an idea of Philo's existence. She wished that she had not. The doctor's nephew rose impulsively. "Come, Miss Gilman," said he; "don't

let's sit here pokily. We never were poky, you know. Let's have a ramble. Isn't there an ostensible purpose—an object of interest, or something?"

the proper spirit! Fine young man! Wonder if he's making much of a stay to the doctor's?" he speculated, with a show of indifference he did not feel.

How could he? The fine young man! She smiled, with an inward conflict of gladness and misgiving.

"There's the willow arbor, down by the marsh; it's pretty there," she fal-Hank Lee had released Philo; he was

turning this way, with his loose gait, his coming toward her through the trees. hands in his pockets.

a willow arbor. You'll go?" strange that he did not escort Cora to the don't know," said Cora, wistfully. the next picnic, for before that acqual But Mr. Hill knew. Philo Wilson, at gathering again took place, she was any rate, stood the next moment staring | generally known as "the doctor's niece." after their disappearing figures. It was not quite eleven by Mr. Hill's handsome time-piece when they started; but it was fully one when they got back. They had forgotten the picnic, almost, wandering among the willows in some-

thing more than contentment, and it was

a dire necessity to have to come back to

"But they'll be having dinner, you say?" said Mr. Hill. "And they'll eat at that long table, all together? Well. I'll get a seat by you, by hook or crook." But dinner was late. The fiddlers had arrived, and been pressed into early service. The platform was filled with waltzers-to get up their appetites, they said, while their elders waited hungrily

for that process to be completed. It was not an enticing thing at best to blithely. "Will you give me the first, blithely." go to a picnic with Philo Wilson; but the picnic itself was preferable to the Miss Gilman, and as many more as your self-unmade ones a good deal oftener. card will permit?"

They were laughing at that as they went toward the platform. But they did not ascend it. Philo stood on the lower stair, like a spider in wait for a

observed, his dull face lighted by a spark of anger. "I've b'en looking round for thing toward the reformation of the Fairly at the grounds, then, Cora you for two hours. I guess I'll have crowd. the first dance, if you just as lief."

> Cora bit her red lips, her face aflame. But she spoke quietly. "Mr. Wilson was my escort, Mr.

Hill," she said. "I--I-" She could not finish. She tried to smile, but her lips only trembled. The doctor's nephew looked Mr. Wilson knowledge.

over from head to foot, and bowed silently, a little paler than his wont, and character; you must hammer and forge turned away. "I didn't mean to make you mad," said Philo, better disposed now that he board platform, where there would be triumphed. "But I was kind o' put out. Your folks didn't like it, neither; I told 'em you was off with him. Wal,

let's have a waltz," he concluded, conscious of extreme magnanimity. "I shall not dance," said Cora. Her pretty eyes blazed scornfully upon him. He had told "her folks." She could have laughed if she had not been so hotly miserable. What did he think?

"You will find me a seat, if you please," she said. But Philo did not hear her. His eyes were fixed on a figure at a little distance -a figure which walked unsteadily with

swinging arms. "Jem Murray!" he muttered, amazed-"The girls" did not look around-it The eyes of the entire picnic were wasn't necessary. They had him already focused on Jem Murray, and with equal well fixed on their mental retinas, by bewilderment. Jem alone was unconreason of sundry furtive glances-the cerned. He was the chief blot on the town's respectability; a brainless fellow, half shoemaker and half vagabond, gen-

> questionably, and as unquestionably His progress was not barred; there was some hesitation about barring it. He swaggered on, marking his course

with amiable comments. "Nishe day, nishe plashe, nishe lot o' girls. Keep right 'long"-for the fiddlers was here last summer, but only for a had irresolutely stopped-"keep right He was grinning with the pleasure of this vague notion. It took clearer form

"Goin' to have a danshe," he reneated. "Here-here'sh girl now." He was standing before Cora, his

blinking eyes on her blanched face and She caught at her companion desperatedly; but Philo backed off, his face

as pale as her own. He had never "tackled" Jem Murray, and he did not care to do it now. "See here, now," he began, weakly. But Jem was oblivious.

"Wal, 'm waitin'," he observed. He touched Cora's sleeve; but he did beside her (and "the girls" edged away, no more. He was laid on his back the awed by the nearer presence of "the next minute by a sharp blow on the doctor's nephew), "I have been looking face, and the doctor's nephew stood for you, do you know! I came only threateningly above him. There were yesterday, or you'd have seen me before. half a dozen others meditating the same How are you, Miss Gilman? You look act, but the doctor's nephew had dis-

Philo stood open-mouthed. Cora was "Yes, it's there," she said, smiling up nervously crying, but Mr. Hill's arm was I was green enough to economize in

by Hank Lee, at a safe distance.) "I've Jem Murray was got on his feet and improved, Mr. Hill. Will you believe hurried away by a score of hards, and the hero of the occasion had an approving group around him, and Cora's father

> "You did that mighty neat," was the "I could not see a lady insulted," the young man responded, a little stirlly, with an eye on Philo, and Philo grew

> Cora's tremulous fingers faintly pressed her companion's arm.

"Come here, my girl," said her father. And he-she couldn't tell what he was "You're all upset. Mr. Hill, you've got as he led her away.

didn't we-the day we went off black- Her father cleared his throat. "I don't food each one consumed while the berrying? You haven't forgotten it? know as I care about your having much premises were kept red-hot."-Virginia You had on an old blue dress and a more to do with that young Wilson. I've (Nev.) Chronicle. shaker, and some gloves of your father's." always been in favor of him, but I guess
Mr. Hill threw back his head in boyish he ain't all I reckoned he was. Coming glee. "And we got ten quarts, too," to me, now, complaining of your being scheme to establish a State bank in Con-He grew suddenly sober. 'I did enjoy off with that young fellow-wal, I used stantinople, with a German as manager,

Cora laughed gaspingly, "Nor I!" she cried. "But that young Hill, now," father, emphatically-"he was here last summer, recollect?"

"Yes," said Cora, guiltily blushing. "Wal, seems to me he's the right kind. Showed some spunk, he did-showed the proper spirit! Fine young man!

How could he? The fine young man had not seemed indifferent to his daughter, and he had some paternal wonderings. "I think he is," said Cora.

and smiled, for the doctor's nephew was And her mother was getting out the "I love willow arbors," cried the doctor's nephew. "If there's anything I've always adored and yearned for it's well-spread dinner; nor was it very

She wiped away the last of her tears

### WISE WORDS.

Cultivate charity.

Saturday Night.

True eyes discover truth. There is nothing as royal as truth. Without hearts there is no home.

The most effective coquetry is inno-Simplicity and luxury are equally enjoyable.

Life is too short to crowd it with resentments.

Knowledge is dearly bought, if we sacrifice to its moral qualities. It is easier to vanquish a man in an

argument than it is to convince him. We find self-made men very often, but Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy and can make them wretched. No great characters are formed in this

world without suffering and self-denial. The existence of life is sometimes "It's about time, seems to me." he measured by the memory of its burdens. He who reforms himself has done some-

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, There was sharp resentment in his but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.

If we did but half we are able to do we would be surprised at the sum of our When a man learns how ignorant he is

he is in possession of a valuable piece of You cannot dream yourself into

yourself one. Men will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it; anything

but live for it.

Branding "U. S" On Deserters. Under the old system in the United States Army a man caught and convicted of the crime of desertion was branded by tattooing the letter D on his left hip. He was at once recognized by that mark on presenting himself at a recruiting office for examination. The branding system was abolished by law, and since then it is always dithcult and often impossible for the recruiting officers to tell old deserters when they turn up again for enlistment at different stations. I have heard my men speak of others who had deserted and re-enlisted over ten times. They had told of one man who had been in and out the service eleven times. and of another who had a record of thirteen

enlistments. These are no doubt extreme

Branding was abolished because it was cons dered degrading. The old system of flogging perished for a similar reason many years ago. I am in favor of brandother end of the platform. They burst startling mystery; but he was there un- ing, and would make it an honor instead of a stigma by having the letters U. S., or some distinctive mark tattooed on every sold er, officer, and private. The mark could be placed on the arm as well as the hip for the purpose. I think if I appeared before my men with the brand exposed to their view the idea of degradation would quickly vanish. Then, if a man deserted and presented himself again for re-enlistment or was captured, his discovery would be a very simple matter. A large proportion of the deserters get caught sooner or later, but in the meantime they cot the country a large sum of money. My remedy, I think, would not only be an economical measure, but absolutely certain as a means of detection. - Ne c York Times.

A Cunning Restaurateur. "Why do you keep it so blazing hot?" inquired a patron of the proprietor as he entered a restaurant. "Because it is cold outside," replied the proprietor. After the patron had left the premises the restaurant proprietor confidingly made the following confession to a newspaper man: "You see, I've been in the business for a quarter of a century, and my experience has taught me that under ordinary circumstances men devour more food at a single meal in piercing cold weather than when the outside temperature is moderate. When I first wood for heating the premises, imagining I was thereby saving money, but I soon discovered my mistake as the patrons of my restaurant devoured such inordinate quantities of food in winter that bankhere I learned a lesson from a cook, and through which I have since acquired a snug fortune. My cook ate barely enough to sustain life in a canary bird, and I inquired the cause of his lack of appetite. He replied that it was due to his being constantly employed about a hot fire, and remarked that if I would keep my restaurant red-hot in winter my thinking, of course-but he was looking my gratitude," he declared, courteously. the amount of food. I tried the experiboarders would not consume one-half at her with very dager eyes and amanner But there was something in his voice almost excited. She dropped her own, which made his daughter look up at him heretofore saved probably \$20 a month in fuel by half-freezing my boarders, that I was saving at least twenty cents a meal in the decrease in the amount of

The Sultan of Turkey is considering a over in my imagination often enough there like a calf just now when he ought privileges of the Ottoman bank.

# THE SOUTH

AT LARGE.

A GREAT ERA OF PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS IMPENDING.

THE LABOR FIELD-FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN ACTIVE-SOMETHING ABOUT RAILBOAD ACCI-DENTS, MURDERS, SUICIDES, FIRES, ETC.

ALABAMA.

At North Birmingham, Tuesday, George Avery, a colored furnace laborer, was brained with an ax and instantly killed by an unknown negro who escaped.

Sixty persons, mostly capitalists, and owners of property at Fort Payne, Ala., fifty-one miles southeast of Chattanooga, left Cincinnati for that locality. Most of them are from New England, the train having started from Boston. They are equipped for making a permanent settlement there.

J. W. Dee, a respectable white citizen of Montgomery, died suddenly from the effects of a dose of chloroform. The drug was administered by a physician for the purpose of performing a surgical operation. Dee was in very delicate health, and his system being too weak to resist the influences of the drug, he died from its effects

ARKANSAS. John M. Clayton, brother of Powell Clayton, was assassinated at Plummerville, by some unknown person who fired a load of buck-shot through a window, breaking Clayton's neck and killing him instantly. Mr. Clayton was candidate for Congress at the recent election against C. R. Breckenridge, and had served upon Mr. Breckenridge a notice of contest of his seat in the Fifty-first Congress. Nothing has become pullic which in any manner explains the murder. A bill was presented in the Senate at Little Rock, authorizing the governor to offer \$5,000 reward for the arrest of

the murderer or murderers. FLORIDA. Fully three thousand people were present at the opening of the Florida nternational and Semi-Tropical Exposition at Ocala on Wednesday. There was procession two miles long, and the city vas beautifully decorated.

KENTUCKY.

Schultz Leach, city treasurer of Maysville, has not been seen there for several days, and it is believed he has left to escape trouble. The City Council discovered an apparent shortage of \$4,200.

LOUISIANA. White Caps have made their appearance in Louisiana. They are reported to have whipped and driven off several negroes at New Iberia.

MISSOURL. By an accident on the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad near Springfield, three men were instantly killed and five injured, four fatally. A switch engine moving live stock cars jumped the track and went down an embankment, carry-

ing ten men with it. A fire was discovered in the upper part of one of the great storage warehouses of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, situated at Ninth and Pestalozzie streets, St. Louis, and in a few moments a tremendous explosion took place. Immediately afterwards the inside framework of the warehouse and nearly 200,000 bushels of barley and malt, which it contained, were envel- | Veagh. oped in flames, and for three hours the entire establishment was in great jeopardy. The loss is \$220,000, which is covered by insurance.

NORTH CAROLINA.

In the Legislature, on Thursday, an important bill was introduced to make the penitentiary self-sustaining. It makes an appropriation of \$75,000 for each of the next two years, and requires all the earnings of the penitentiary or of the convicts to be turned into the state treasury. There shall be, if needed, paid out to an amount not to exceed \$22,000, including \$75,000 regular appropriation.

John P. Long, the oldest and one of the foremost citizens of Chattanooga, died on Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was one of the pioneers who laid out the city, having located there in 1836, when Chattanooga was a wilderness, inhabited by the Indians.

George Schoffner, a bright colored man of 20, was arrested at Nashville, for stealing, and confessed his crime and went to jail. He was given \$300 by his employer in Huntingdon to deliver, and instead of delivering, got on the train and came to Nashville. When found he had bought two small saloons in Black Bottom, and was running them both, MISSISSIPPI.

The colored people of Jackson, held a large meeting to answer the charges made by the grand jury that crime and criminals were shielded and law officers were prevented from ferreting out the wrongdoers. Resolutions denying the allegation were passed.

# TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

Mrs. Matilda Frelinghuysen, widow of the late ex-Secretary of State Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, died at Newark, N. J. A great wind and rain storm prevailed on Sunday on the English and Irish ruptcy stared me in the face. It was | coasts. Several buildings at Queenstown were unroofed by the wind.

A railroad accident occurred Sunday near Groenendale, Belgium. The train bound from Brussels for Namur struck the pillar of a bridge near that place, causing the bridge to collapse. The train was carried down with it, and completely wrecked. Fourteen persons were killed outright, and fifteen others were injured.

Police Inspector Martin was killed at Gweedore, county Donegal, Ireland, while trying to arrest Father McFadden. A party of police, under Inspector Martin, surrounded Father McFadden's chapel during service, and when the priest appeared at the door, they made a rush for him. The people came to his rescue, and Father McFadden escaped. He had nearly reached the door of his him by the coat. At the same instant the inspector was struck with a stone on the back of the head. The inspector filling the terms of the contract, fell and died soon afterwards.

# PEN PHOTOS OF WASHINGTON

DOINGS OF THE "OUT'S," AND WHAT THE "IN'S" PROPOSE.

CONGRESS.

Quite a lively debate .took place in the Senate on Thursday about Samoan affairs, and Mr. Reagan said that he agreed with Mr. Frye, that there was not a fourth-rate European power "that would have stood what the United States government has stood from Germany." The President's Message relating to Samoa, read in the House on Wednesday, was read and referred to the foreign relations committee. After some unimportant business, the Senate resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the pending question being on the amendments referring to Samoa.... In the House, Mr. Springer of Illinois, called up as the special order the Oklahoma bill. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, made a point of order that by reason of adjournment Wednesday, the bill had lost its privileged character. The scratches on her face. She said that on Speaker overruled the point of order, her way home from a neighbor's house holding that the bill was privileged under operation of the previous question. The bill having been taken suddenly sprang from around the corner, up, Mr. Yoder, of Ohio, moved to and commenced cutting at her. reconsider the vote by which the House agreed to the Payson soldiers' homestead amendment." Lost. Mr. J. W. Ru herford, for the defence O'Farrell, of Virginia, moved a reconsideration, and Mr. Springer moved to table that motion, pending which the Charley and Pearl and the position of House adjourned.

NOTES. Sir Julian Pauncefote, permanent un-der secretary of state for the foreign office, has been appointed British minister to the United States.

Mrs. Jennie R. Livingston, South Pittsburg Tenn.; Florina Λ. Hines, Suffolk,

The third annual convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League has begun its session in Washington, General Joseph Wheeler, its president, in the chair.

Harry L. Ryan, Secretary Bayard's stenographer, has been ordered to proceed to Florida to obtain the election certificate of that state for use in counting the electoral vote of the Union. 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 President nominated Jesse D.

in his district pardoned by the Presi- Saturday night, and he passed her house, been rendered temporarily insane at the dent. There are 150 of these men either A white man with a club hit her, and in jail or out on bond.

It is authoritatively announced that state of New York to reside, on the expiration of his term of office, and will, on shed her. Then he said they took her ing cemented. The carpenters are busy March 5th, resume the practice of his through the woods. That night I was fitting up the saloons and state rooms. March 5th, resume the practice of his profession in New York city, having aspecieted himself as counsel with the law ball park, two white men stopped me, iron sides a coat of a dark slate color, sociated himself as counsel with the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Mac-

shows that the working women in the great cities are practically girls. The average age in all the cities comprehend-Charleston, S. C .- twenty-five years and Paul-twenty-one years and five months. It is found, however, that the concentration is greatest at the age of 18. The average weekly earnings by cities is given as follows: Atlanta, \$4.05; Baltimore, \$4.18; Boston, \$5.64; Brooklyn, \$5.76; Buffalo, \$4.27; Charleston, \$4.22; Chicago, \$5.74; Cincinnati Cleveland, \$4.63; Indian-\$4.50; \$4.67; Louisville, apolis, Newark, \$5.10; New Orleans, New York, \$5.85; Philadelphia, \$5.34; Providence, \$5.51; Richmond, \$3.93; St. Louis, \$5.19; St. Paul, \$6.02; San Francisco, \$6.61; San Jose, \$6.11; Savanuah, \$4,90; all cities, \$5.24. The report covers 342 industries, in which are employed 17,427 women.

# WHAT LEARY SAYS.

Commander Leary, of the warship Adams, which arrived at San Francisco. Cal., from Honolulu on Thursday, in an interview said: "There was a great commotion when I was at Apia. I went down there with all kinds of orders suited to a time of peace, but when the war broke out, I threw the orders to the wind: There was a meeting of consuls aboard the German warship Adler, and at the meeting I said to the Germans: 'Now. just let the natives fight it out between themselves.' Oh, no, they could not do that. They said they had proclaimed Tamasese king and they could not leave him now to fight alone. Then I said. 1 would take a hand in this. If you persist in aiding Tamasese and fighting for him, I will participate, and I pulled the Adams in ahead of the Adler, and would have done my part in the fray if the Germans had decided they must have it. I had made up my mind that the Adams could throw some shells, too. At this they eased down, and promised that it should be 'hands off.'"

# FINE GUNS.

A trial of the dynamite gun which is to compose one third of the armament of the Vesuvius, took place at Fort Lafayette, New York harbor. The contract required that 50 per cent of the shells fired should fall within an area 50 own house when Inspector Martin caught | feet by 150 at a distance of one mile or

# GEORGIA ITEMS.

Atlanta has ordered a new set of iron cells for her station-house.

Two hundred colored people in Atlanta have applied for license to teach school.

Rev. George Macauley, the oldest Episcopal minister in Atlanta, died of paralysis on Wednesday. Uncle Clabe Trussell, one of the oldest

Methodist preachers in the state, died at Villa Rica. He was about eighty-eight years old when he died. Echols, of Covington, who, it is alleged, murdered Thomas and assaulted

Cohen, of Madison, two men who had won some money from him at gambling, was refused bail by the Supreme Court, at Atlanta, on Wednesday. A blood-besmeared postal card, signed "Jack the Ripper," was received by Mar-shal Dart, at Brunswick, stating that he was in town and would commence his murderous work Wednesday night. No attention was paid to the card until at night, a negro woman of the lower class rushed into police headquarters with the collar of her dress torn off, and several

in the northern part of the city, a man The Woolfolk murder case is before the Supreme Court at Atlanta, and Col. claimed that the character of the wounds inflicted upon Capt. Woolfolk, Richard, the bodies are all opposed to the idea of one man doing the work. These wounds were made with both the blade and head of the ax. "Our theory is that two persons commenced the attack-that they were negroes-that they killed Captain Woolfolk first, then Mrs. Woolfolk, that

#### A WITNESS FOUND.

unpopular with them.'

a negro boy say he had left Birmingham, Ala., because he knew who killed the Hawes family. The lady was unknown, and a search for her began. She was found and described the negro. Then Demickson and Tom Beavers. They the search for the negro began. It lasted for days, and 1,800 miles were and, covering him with their Winchestraveled. When the reporter came back ters, ordered him to throw up his hands. with the negro, they gave an entire page, less a half column, to a description of their work, and less than a column to the negro's statement. The negro was finally tracked to Opelika, and found to be a relative of Fannie Bryant, one of thought he was feeling bad, and did not lawyer, in working up, testimoy she broke and ran from him. He hollered to Aunt Fannie to hit her, and she knocked her down with a brick, and been largely increased." Her engines and and put pistols each side of my head, and blacksmiths and mechanics are to and asked me where I was going. I told be seen crowding her decks. Her guns him I was going home. They cursed me, are much heavier than that of any Ger-Col. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner and said if I didn't go, I would get man man-of-war at present in Samoan of the department of labor, sub- killed. I couldn't tell who it was in the mitted to the Secretary of the Interior base-ball park, then. There was some his fourth annual report, which deals ex- people there." The witness denied that clusively with the subject of "working- he knew more than this, but afterwards the laundry. Julia recently overheard a Francis' resignation was only condiconversation between Dick Hawes and tional. Albert Patterson, the nephew of Fannie Bryant, who is also held as an accomplice in the Hawes murders. She says Hawes said to Patterson: "Albert, your Aunt Fannie has gotten us all in here. Her tongue is too long, and she has given the whole snap away. Albert Patterson denied that he had ever had any couversation with Hawes since they had been in jail. Jailor Mims says that Hawes has always manifested great anxiety that Albert Patterson and the woman, Fannie Bryant, be kept apart, and not allowed to talk to each nesses were Count Hoyos and Prince other. Until recently, Patterson has Coburg, his brother-in-law. The count's been kept in a cell, but a few days ago he was let out in the corridor by one of the trusties by mistake, and was soon talking was fought in a little wood Mims to lock Patterson up. Hawes reto any one except Lis attorney. Recently Faunie Bryant has become very

# restless and apparently ill at ease.

WESTERN WHITE CAPS. White Caps have made their appearance near Adrian, Mich., and the Prosecuting Attorney is now investigating. Notices written in red ink, one side ornamented with skull and cross bones and the other with a barrel, on which is written the word "tar," have been received by several citizens of the village of Tecumseh. The following is a sample: "Lodge of White Caps, Tecumseh: Sir-We have organized a lodge of White Caps for the improvement of so- bales, against 177,821 bales last week, and ciety in Tecumseh. Now, if you don't 149,178 the previous week; making the go to work and support your wife as a total receipts since the 1st of September, white man should, we will make Tecum- 1888, 4,474,367 bales, against 4,583,627 seh the hottest town you ever lived in bales for the same period 1887-8, show-Lodge of White Caps, No. H 432."

# A HEAVY HAND.

Dispatches from Auckland regarding Samoan Islands state, that German naval officers have been notified to search all vessels in Samoan waters for contraband articles. The Germans have suppressed the Samoan Times, a paper put lished in the English language at Apir Gal

# ALL OVER THE WORLD.

A MOST INTERESTING MEDLET OF CAREFUL CULLINGS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE-DISTINGUISHED MEN DEAD-FRANCE'S PERIL-GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES.

The round house of the Gulf, Colorade and Santa Fe Railway Co., was burned. Loss \$100,000. The fire was caused by

camp explosion in the waste room.

A change of venue has been granted. in the case of boodle Alderman Cleary, of New York, to Broome county, of which Binghamton is the county seat. At Berlin, Germany, it is reported that it is not expected that German military operations in Samoa will commence unil sufficient reinforcements are sent to the islands. At present, there are at Samoa three German, warships with an

available landing force of 300 men. Lake View, a thickly settled suburb of Chicago, Ill., is undergoing an epidemic of typhoid fever, caused by the contamination of its drinking water from the sewage of Chicago. Many deaths have occurred, and there are several hundred fever patients in the little sub-

The lockout of two thousand miners and company men who struck at Spring Valley, Ill., ten days ago, seems to be at an end, the Spring Valley Coal Co. having decided to reopen two of its mines. The strikers have fully conceded to the company its right to hire men and discharge as many men as they see fit.

Henry W. Adams, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who took the place of one of the striking The President nominated to be post- as Richard ran in they both attacked ing thrown from an upper story of the masters, John H. Davis, Tallapoosa, Ga., him. As to the motive of the negroes to car stables while asleep. For safety, he commit the crime, Capt. Woolfolk was slept in one of the stable bins, and led by an unfaithful watchman, four men picked him up as he lay sleeping in his blankets, and threw him through a window to the sidewalk. A lady on a train said she had heard

Boone Marlow, who killed Sheriff Wallace, for which offense his four brothers were recently mobbed, was killed in the Indian Territory by John tracked Marlow to his hiding place, Instead of surrendering; he reached for his six-shooter, whereupon Demickson and Beavers fired upon him, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Mackie Rawson, of Chicago, Ill., wife of the millionaire banker, who is Abrahams, of Virginia, to be comptroll-er of currency, vice William L. Tren-He says Patterson, the nephew of Fannie death, was acquitted. Mrs. Rawson's holm, resigned, and Miss Mary A. Du-senbury to be postmaster at Concord, man kill a lady, and he knew it. "I lawyer, in working up testimor to Mr. Candler, of Georgia, is making an ask him much about it, because when I smirch her reputation. Only two ballots effort to have all persons charged with did he was scared like. It seems like he were taken, the jury finding in favor of violations of the internal revenue laws was a going down to Aunt Fannie's of a the defendant on the ground that she had time the deed was committed.

The working force on the steel cruiser Charleston, at San Francisco, Cal., has

waters. Archduke Rudolph, Austrian crown prince, and heir apparent to the throne, died suddenly on Wednesday, near women in the great cities." The report idmitted that he saw Fannie Baden. His death is supposed to have a big roll of money, and have been caused by apoplexy. said that Mr. Hawes gave it to her. Archduke Charles Louis, the emperor's A story is told which, if true, forms the brother, is now heir presumptive to the ed is twenty-two years and seven months. most damaging link in the chain of evi- throne. He has three sons, Archduke The highest average age is found in dence against Dick Hawes. A negro Francis, Otho and Ferdinand. It is woman named Julia Pope has been con- stated that Archduke Francis resigned one month; the lowest average in St. | fined in the county jail some time on the | his right to the succession, upon inheritcharge of larceny. . She is one of the ling the Duke of Modena's property, and cooks at the jail, and also gathers up that consequently Aichduke Otho is the the clothing from the different cells for next heir. It is thought, however, that

# DEADLY DUEL.

The news leaked out on Sunday that a beautiful young baroness committed suicide by taking poison at Meyerling, Austria, at the same time that the crown prince took his life. The two acts were committed almost simultaneously. In connection with this the following is told: Crown Prince Rudolph of Austra was killed in a duel by Count Franz Clamgallas. The crown prince's witwitnesses were Prince Ferdinand Kinskey and another nobleman. The duck to Fannie Bryant, who was in the yard. near Baden. The crown prince Hawes then sent a message to Jailer was wounded and transported to the nearest castle, Meyerling. He died mains as silent as ever, refusing to talk in the evening just at the hour when his coming was anxiously awaited at a state dinner in the Hafburg. The crown prince had been paying attention to the Countess Clamgallas nee Hoyos, the wife of the man who killed him, for the last six months. The whole affair has been largely suppressed by the 'Austrian court, but it has leaked out through some noblemen who were compromised in the affair and had to leave the country. The emperor, who knew of the whole affair, has, it is said, fully approved his son's behavior.

# COTTON.

For the week ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 155,354 ing a decrease since September 1, 1888,

#### of 109,260 bales. WOLVES DEVOURED HIM.

During a violent storm, an Indian named Jim Willis started for his home on horseback, in the Territory. Wallis was under the influence of liquor, and it is supposed fell off his horse. His body was found in the Blue Prairie. The wolves had devoured a portion of it.