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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

New York State gave a majority of nearly 250,000 in favor of the proposition that the State shall spend \$101,000,-000 for improving its canals.

At Iona Island, N Y, six men were killed and ten injured by an explosion at the United States naval arsenal one of the largest magazines in the United

Enraged over a runaway hog Calvin E Wade, a New York State farmer, shot his wife, who laughed at him; then he committed suicide.

The death of William Shue, who was picked up on the streets and locked up in a police siation cell at Norfolk as a - "drunk" was caused by being run over by a fire department truck.

All negroes have been totified to leave Morgan Park, a Chicage suburb.

Six men were killed in Kentucky during the election.

Lieut A M Beecher was killed by a fall on the battleship Maine.

The State of Panama, [Colombia, last night declared her independence, and the long expected revolution began. Trouble also occurred at Colon. The United States has dispatched warships and marines to the scene.

sections was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The State Department is unofficially advised that Japan and Russia have reached an agreement concerning Manchurls and Korea

China has appealed to the United States to check the Ru slan advance in Manchuria.

A dispatch from Simla says that terrible earthquakes have occurred at Turshiz near Turbathi-Auldari, in Persia. The entire city was practically demolished and 850 persons killed.

Bixty thousand fugitives from the Turks are said to be in danger of freez-

It is reported that the German garri-Africa, has been messacred by Hotten-

Mrs Thomas A Hendricks, widow of the late vice-president is dead at her home in Indianapolis. She was born in

The new cable of the German Atlantic Cable Company between Emden and Fayal Azores, has just been completed.

This is the first section of the second cable between Germany and New York city. The section between Fayal and New York city will be laid early in

The freak of two drunken young men caused the Coney Island fire which re-sulted in one life being lost, forty per-gons being injured, five hundred being made homeless and the destruction of \$1,500,000 worth of property.

A surgeon named Von Manteuffel, at Dorbat, in the government of Lavonia, recently removed a bullet from a woman's heart and the patient lived three days after the operation. The bullet had traversed her heart, but had not penetrated its larger cavity.

Wr Cadertaklaga "Talk plent big join," said the cheer-ful bilet while trying to look serious. "Well," said the viethn wearlly. "Wheeling West Virginia may be some and Lansing Michigan may be rather a big surgical undertaking, but Flushing Long Island isn't such a tiny

little sanitary stunt."—Baltimore A

ELECTION RETURNS.

Maryland Safely Democratic. New York Returns Unchanged.

The news from Tuesday's el ction, while the official vote is not yet given, concede that Maryland is safely Demo-

The returns from New York City show no change in figures from Wednesday's count, of about 61,000 plurality.

ASKINS.

Nov 3-Rev J B Respass will begin the third Sunday in November, at rvices,

tion proved to be a success

pleasant time. The Convention is to The brick making at the prison her be held at Washington the coming this year has paid very well indeed about year. Mrs Eugene Tucker, little Roy and

Gaskins and was accompanied home by her daughter Miss Maggie, who spent the day at New Bern. Mr W C Ernull has returned from Kinston Glad to have your back with

us Mr Ernull.

her parents.

Mrs Laura Gaskins, November 7th, 7 p
m. There will be a cake bid for the
prettiest girl. Boys come and give them
way.

Mrs Cephas Gaskin from New Bern, spent Sunday here.

Mr Bob Casey from Reelsbore, was one of our visitors Sanday. Dr Bender of Pollocksville passed through here a few days ago.

Mr Billie Price left Sunday for Riverside where he will teach school. If any of our readers have and spare boys or old bachelors, please ship to Askin to be delivered. Katie.

Farmers Attention !

The American and Imperial Tobacco Complaint against anthracite coal-carrying railroads alleging discriminating rates against Maryland and other graded. This order is effective every

sure them better prices and will make the handling at the local market and by the manufacturer much easier. Tobacco growers should heed this sug-

gestion and act accordingly.

ZORAH.

Nov. 4 .- Miss Julia O'Neal left Fr!day for Rhems, Craven Co., where she will teach this fall.

Mrs A P Waitford is visiting her daughter, Mrs L M Scott at Blounts Oreek this week. Misses Gilbert and Monnie Whitford

went to Greenville Saturday. Mr B H Whitford and Mr Henry Wetherington went to Durham's Creek, ing and starving to death in Bulga- Monday to engage in the logging busi-

Mr Shaw Bonner of Aurora, lost a horse near her Bunday night. He was son at Warmbad, in German Southwest driving from New Bern Sunday, when his horse was taken so sick he was compelled to leave him on the way. He sent a man Monday to doctor him but he was too late. The horse was dead.

The schools at this place began Monday but the attendance was very small. We are glad to say that the sta ement in Eriday's Journal about the triphoid epidemic at this place is a mistake.

Mr W P Toler's family are the last ones who have had this fever and they are all better.

"The prevalent idea that drinking and smoking are companion vices is altogether wrong," said a physicial who has made a special study of dipsomania. "I find, on the contrary, that the habitual drunkard is not abnownably addicted to the use of tobacca. He may use the weed as a lesser stimulant when not strongly under the iniuence of alcohol, but when the drink; gets firmly intrenched in his system he cased nothing for tobacco, for then it has lost its force and its influence upon his

its force and its influence upon his nerves. Of course I mean in extreme "On the other hand, it is a rather curious fact that in the case of the moderate drinkes, who also smokes, the cutting off of his supply of tobacco will increase his appetite for alcohold barerages, and while at first the liquor will not affect him hearly so factor as when he is smoking, in the end it will do him up. Consequently it is safe to assume that the man who always used liquor and tobacco in moderation will, if he gives up tobacco, take more strongly to liquor. In fact, this is no assumption; it has been demonstrated on numerous occasions."—Philadelphia Record.

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PENITENTIARY SHOWING

Appears Good One Financially. Crops Good On State Farm. Republican Newspaper at Raleigh,

RALEIGH, Nov. 5-In the course of an interview with officials, of the penitentlary it is learned that the number of convicts at present is 800. Of these 331 are on the great State farm, known as "Caledonia" on the Roanoke river. On this farm there are this year 2,000 acres in corn, 1,400 in cotton and 400 in peanuts. The cotton crop will be somewhat

short but yet a thousand bales will be made where 1,200 were expected. The his years work at Kitt Swamp Church other crops are very good. In the course of the questions asked the official it was learned that the financial stand-Mr Ralph Askin who has been to ing of the penitentiary is extremely the hospital for a treatment of his eyes, good, that all debts are paid, including returned house Wednesday. The operation of the bill for fertilizers, and that there is the bill for fertilizers, and that there is \$80,000 to the credit of the penitentiary.

Mrs Eugene Tucker, little Rey and been turned out. The sales have been Jamie spent Friday night at Mrs Alfred very satisfactory. One million brick were sold to Mr Ashley Horne at Clay ton, for an oil mill there. The demand for convict labor is very great, but no convicts are now available, nor will any be so until after the crop at the State

farm has been gathered. Mr and Mrs Harvey Springle and little The Goldsboro Lumber Company now daughter Kathleen spent Sunday with has fifty convicts and the contract for these has been renewed. Over 20 years Messrs Charlie Ipock and James Ful-ago the penitentiary bought 67 acres of ther are attending the Free Will Baptist Conference near Greenville, Pitt coun- point where the North Carolina railway The basket party that was stated in from this land for use in making brick.

Tuesdays paper to be held at Forest Now the sale of the land is ordered, as school house will be at the residence of the brick clay is obtained from lands the

> During the winter the Republicans will establish a weekly paper here, the funds have been secured. They talk as if it will later be made a daily, that is for next year's campaign, in which some of their leaders profess to believe they see some opportunity or success.

English Street Names.

The English towns have more distinctive and interesting names for their streets than American towns, in most of which many streets are simply numbered. London's Cheapside and Aldwych are more than matched here and will be obeyed to the letter. of class distinctions in its Gentleman' The grading by the farmers will in- walk, and Shrewebury may stand a want, and sareweauty may stand at-most at the head of a list of poculiari-ties with its street labeled Dogpole, which may or may not be releated to Newcastie's Doglean States but than, Newcastie has Pudding Chare, and what may that signify?

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'X Rhow One Sure Remody for an obstinate cold. Its name is Pyny-Balar

Nov 5,-Well " Jack Frost" made risit in our neighborhood recently an brought with him his men with their paint brushes and retouched nature's portrait and changed the woods from a pretty green to hundreds of dainty colors which are very beautiful to the

The farmers are very busy housing their crops, The cotton is about all picked out, the crop being about one third shorter than last year.

Some of our young ladies are away saching school and some are going to

Miss Emma Dunn is teaching Misa Elsie J Holton is teaching at Jas

iss Ethel Barrington is teaching near

Miss Jennie Dunn is teaching in Miss Cornella Holton is going to school

Mr and Mrs Joel Lowis of Oriental isited parents and relatives here last

There is some sickness in the neigh-berhood, as present we have had one death of typhoid fever.

Mr William W Simons after lingering 72 days died of this much dreaded dis-

eace November int.

Mr Ottis Spights fell from his fathers horse's back and broke his arm, he is getting along very well as he has no paid from the break.

Japan's Smart Set, The smart set in Japan does not know its own mind. The Japanese are arrogant enough to prefer their own instithe same time they wish to join the great powers, and to do this they must

servants generally, wear trousers in public. But follow home the immacu-late field marshal or pompous courtier, and within five minutes you will find him minus breeches or knes breeches Mr Wff Price, Mr Alfred Gaskin and As yet nothing of the present crop has and comfortably enveloped in a kimo-daughter Katle, attended the Christian been sold. Of the accounts due none convention at Greenville, and report a are bad ones. do not like to wear it. On the contrary,

> fat woman of her stays. Those who know the court only would imagine Japan to be far more foreignized than it really is. The great politicians and a few other great noblemen live in foreign houses, use foreign furniture, give dinner parties in the foreign style, eat with knives and forks, sit on chairs and dress like Christians in Sunday attire. Then, as I have said, the emperor requires that European dress be worn at his garden parties, of which he has at least two every year, a cherry blossom party and a chrysanthemum party.-Smart Set.

they are anxious to be rid of it as is a

Sponish Wigardry.

Madrid society is just now enchanted with the details of a case of magic. The practitioner is a woman whose specialty was "removing" by incantation persons in whose disappearance ber clients were interested. High dames of the aristocracy resorted to her in the dead of night for blood curdling rites, such as "black masses," conjuring up the devil, who appeared as a black billy goat with flamboyant of Russia, but still not affected by Rusborns, and in a general way the witch played old Harry at stiff rates. During her incantations a wax figure was used to represent the obnoxious person. Some of her dupes at last complained of the high fees paid for magically small results, and a detective's wife was sent to have her husband conjured away. All went amazingly well, but just at the awful moment when the enchantress was busy with a Hecate's brew of bacon fat and other ingredients, with a shirt of the doomed man steeped in them, the police burst in. Next day "the devil" was found it has since been ascertained that the week.

phosphorous treatment.—London Globo Antiquity of "Looping the Loop." There is nothing new under the sun That apparently up to date method of illustrating centrifugal force known as "looping the loop" was practiced, it seems, as long ago as the first half of the last century. A French journal ascribes its invention to M. Claviere of will be on sale Saturday morning at Havre. At first the car that did the "looping" bore nothing but bags of sand, but soon a passenger made the venture, and in 1850 the sport was a prominent feature of the performance at the Paris hippodrome. Apparently, however, it was reserved for this country to throw the sport open to the pub-In spite of this long record the feasibility of the loop trip with a car running on rails was denied several years ago in a technical journal on the ground that the necessary initial speed could not be obtained.—Success.

Reversed.

A wealthy golf enthusiast obtained permission from a farmer to use a meadow for his hobby. There he laid out links, and among the players were some ladies. A servant on the farm, scandalized by the sight of tall, athletic girls in scarlet coats, armed with iron boofed clubs, striding over the fields, one day reported to his master:

"Them girls in the meadow scare our The farmer shook his head sadly while be uttered this profound remark: "Ah, Thomas," said he, "times is changed since we were young! Used

to be the cows which scared the gals!" —London Tit-Bits.

In no country has the spread of jour-matism during the last half century been more marked than in Egypt. One bundled and twenty periodicals are now published there, of which eightynow published there, of which eighty-sored are printed in Arabic, among the inter being thirty political journals, seventeen story papers, ten religious magnenes, seven legal journals, five medical journals, two agricultural pa-pers, two women's papers, one journal devoted to Preemasonry and two, com-in journals. Many of these journals are very well printed and have a large cir-culation.

Among the curiosities recently ac-quired by the department of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British muscum is an ostrich egg pierced for usion and covered with traces of ainted design, probably of a pre-astic period. According to the exrts of the department, this egg is rtainly nearly 0,000 years old, as the B. C. The egg of the ostrich is said to possessed some religious signifi-even in the predynastic period.—

CHOICE MISCELLANY | BAFE HARBORS FOR CROOKS

Places to Which They May Go an There are scores of little nations with which the United States has no treaties tutions to those of other countries. At at all. Abyssinia is one, and were an American fugitive to reach Addis Ababa he might remain there the rest of accept the fashions of the hated west, his life without fear of molestation. for in their hearts the Japanese do hate In the West Indies are two republics the west, though they are sharp enough in which the American evil doer is alto see that no nation which does not most as securely safe. One is Haiti, wear trousers can be a great power. and the other is Santo Domingo. Both So in Japan there are two smart sets, are usually so torn by revolutions that the breeched and the unbreeched, and the existing government is almost unas there are many Japanese who prac- recognizable. In consequence both are favorite resorts for American adventice several religions so are there many who live two lives.

The official smart set, the set which embraces ambassadors and cabinet ministers and politicians and civil of a little difference with the law rose to high rank in the Haitian army and

> revolutionists on the Dominican bor-The little republic of San Marino, in the south of Europe, is another secure stronghold for American fugitives, but it is so small that the average evil doer does not seek it out for fear that he may toss in his sleep and roll over its frontier into Spain. And far to the eastward there is Sarawak, in the East Indies, where an Englishman holds forth as absolute monarch and every stray soldier of fortune is wel-

> was eventually killed in a fight with

Were he to be a daring knave, an American fugitive might find safety, at least from American justice, in a dozen or more of the queer nations of central Asia, though it is more than likely that the natives would soon finish him. In Afghanistan the ameer would be glad to see him, and in Baluchistan the rulers of the state would treat him as a distinguished visitor. In Tibet proper he would be under the eye of the Chinese authorities, but outwardly Tibet is not Chinese territory, and the treaties with China do not affect it.

High up on the central Asian tableland are perched Kafristan and Turkestan, neither of which recognizes even the existence of the United States. Southeast of Arabia is the independent kingdom of Oman, and toward the north are Bokhara and Khiva, vassals sian treaties. And in Africa there is the vast expanse of the Kongo Free State, unhealthy, maybe, but still safe. In the west are Borum and Waday, independent kingdoms, and Kanem' and Bogirmi, no man's lands. - Chicago Tribune.

Get Your Reserved Seats.

The engagement of the favorite popular price repertoire attraction, that of the Paige Comedy Company, will be inaugurated at the Masonic Opera House quietly browsing in the garden, and Monday night and will be for all of next

The opening bill will be clever drams, "A Fight for a Fortune" and will give the well known comedian, Mr Thos DePew, ample opportunity of making everybody laugh heartily and incessantly. Between acts a line of exceptionally fine vaudeville will be introduced.

The sale of seats for the performance

Waters'. Of the company the Raleigh News

and Observer said: "The above company gave one of the most creditable performanc s of the week last night, rendering our "German American Citizen" with Thos. lic, as was done at Coney Island, and E DePew as the star. Mr DePew is one later to produce a performer daring of the jolliest fellows on the stage and enough to make the trip on a blcycle. will always get a warm welcome wheneverit is his pleasure to appear here. All of the company are without doubt the best eyer seen here and no house in the north or south need fear their being capable of entertaining the most intelligent audience of the present

> "The specialties were all fine and the buck and wing dancing of Miss Minnie Dupree is indeed the finest feature ac: ever carried with a repertoire show. This young lady wears the championship gold medal of the world.

Unfortunate. Moneybags-How did your banquet

go off, Banklurk? Banklurk-Not as well as it might, you know. The toastmaster called on gentleman who had lost an arm and leg to answer to the toast "Our Abent Members."-New Yorker.

DOVER.

Nov. 5-Mr Seth West spent today in New Bern on business. Mr Claud Holland visited his parents

near Sandy Bottom Sunday. Mr H P Woodson who has been sick with fever for several weeks has improved so as to be up, and will leave for his home Lynchburg, Va, this evening to recuperate. Dr R Pollock will accompany Mr Woodson to his home.

We are somewhat inclined to be hilarlous over the victories in New York for democracy and Durham for temperance The John Bassett incident is about the only thing at this time that troubles our equilibrium. Prof Bessett must have been mentally unbalanced when he wrote his slanderous article. We do not lieve that he believes what he has

Since the quail season has opened it re ninds one that Christmas is coming Some of the sportsmen are out every day and bring in nice bunches. All of our mills are working full time

The farmers busy harvesting crops all of which tend to make everything co along smoothly. The weather is ideal for all kinds of work. Mr W A Evane is building a general repair shop for Mr Wm Garrie who will soon be ready to do all kinds of repair work on abort notice.

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