Che Carolino Banner.

"THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER."

VOL. I NO

TARBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889.

New York city has contributed more than \$1000 to the famine sufferers in the land of Contag us, and of this sum only \$8 was done'd by Shinshen.

Australia is apparently in need of spinster immigration, and the want might easily be supplied from several different quarters if judicious arrangements were made. It is reported that in the colony of Queensland there are so few unmarried women that their life is made a burden by proposais of marriage

The two Argentine universities, under the patronage of the Government, are among the best in South America, and secording to the Mail and Express, they tank with Yale and Harvard in curricuam and standard of education. The public school system also is under the patronage of the Covernment under s compulsory education law, and includes all grades from the kindergarten to the normal school. There are thirty colleges and normal schools for the higher education of men and women in the republic, and 3727 public schools.

The large immigration of Japanese to Hawaii is said, by the San Francisco Chronicle, to have benefitted several districts in Japan which were formerly overcrowded. Now here is a demand for laborers and the excessive land rentals have been reduced. On the Hawaiian . islands, however, the effect of this immigration has been to throw the Portuguese out of employment, and no less than 2000 of these people on the Island of ililo are making arrangements to remove to Washington Territory, as they are threatened with starvation in their

Medical Classics, a journal published electric cars in New York city. in New York, cautions people against the quinine habit. It mentions a gallant soldier who shattered his nervous system by the use of the drug until he was afraid to cross the street alone. Another case is sadder still. A lady took sixty grains of quinine at one dose. Whether she was cured or not is not stated, but she went totally blind, and will remain so for life. Probably there is no medicine so universally used in this part of the country. People prescribe it for themselves as a tonic and to break up colds. All this is wrong. Let the doctors do the prescribing.

It is apparent that the antipathy to "trade," or at all events to the money derived therefrom, is not as bitter among the aristo racy of England as it once was, or as they would willingly have the outside world believe. The Duchess of Hamilton has recently established a dairy for supplying the market with a out of Liverpool. good quality of butter. Lady Shattet | A NEWSPAPER trust is being organized in England. Newspaper men are ordering sup-Grey has an establishment at Bournemouth for the sale of butter, eggs, etc., and a number of other titled presonages and 650 cars. All American make. are said to be on the point of engaging ip trade of one kind or another. Evidently the chicken ranch stage of 000,000. growth has but recently been reached in England.

That all the world loves a lover has recently been proved in a growing town of Texas. Two colored men fought. They were rivals in love. One killed the other. The murderer was janitor of a building in which lived a number of lawyers. Lighteen of them with hearts tou hed volunteered their services. They presented themselves in a body at the prison, but the jailer, thinking he was assaulted by a mob, fled and hid himself and his key. He was with difficulty calmed and made to understand the situation. But here, alas! the story ends. We are not yet informed whether all the eighteen lawyers succeeded in clearing the prisoner or whether he still languishes

A gentleman just returned from Indian Territory makes a curious contribution to the Harrison family history. He saw at Fort Reno, in the relic collection of Indian Agent Dyer, a silver pipe inscribed "Presented by Major-General Harrison, U. S. A., on behalf of the United States, to the Shawanoese tribe of Indians, 1814." The Shawanoese have long been extinct, and the pipe was given to Major Dyer several years ago by Tom Blackhoof, their last descendant, This particular pipe is, bowl and stem, of solid silver. The bowl is elaborately chased, and on one side contains a picture of an Indian and a soldier shaking tropolis. hands, the military man in the full reementals of three-quarters of a century

The Pennsylvania Railroad, after giving a year's trial of iron ties, has abandoned their use. The chief reason for doing so is that the iron ties have not the elasticity necessary for the "giving" of the rails. On a roadbed of broken stone, such as the Pennsylvania road has, this has been found to make the riding hard and unpleasant to the passengers, and has also greatly increased the wear and tear on locomotives and rolling sto k. The iron ties, moreover, cost about three times as much as the best wooden ones. and as long as the latter are to be had they will doubtless continue in general use. When the forests become exhausted, says the New York Graphic, it will be absolutely necessary to have recourse to metal ties, but in the meantime wood appears to be the most suitable material for many reasons.

NORTH AND WEST. NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Being A Condensation of the Principal Har penings in Different States.

RUSSIA has 138 vessels.

An ice trust is the latest. FLORIDA has fresh pineapples. PROFOUND peace reigns in Samoa. In America there are 500,000 Jews. Louisville is to have natural gas. Frogs' legs cost fifty cents a pound.

Boston eats fifty tons of candy a day. CHICAGO receipts of hogs are increasing. THE United States has ninety-eight vessels. EUROPEAN crop prospects continue favor-

THE number of priests in this country is

MURDERS are decidedly on the increase in In Germany there are one million surplus

A FOREIGN steel rail syndicate is being A strong current of emigration to Chile In all there are 7000 miles of pipe lines in

LOUISIANA strawberries are in the New York market. Cincinnati is paving its streets with Georgia granite.

THE zouave uniform is to be abandoned in THE brewery combination in this country has not succeeded. MAUD S., queen of the trotting turf, is now fifteen years of age.

THE annual production of mineral oil is 2000 million gallons. THE Hessian fly is destroying the wheat crop in central Illinois.

Gas wells are being struck along the Rocky Mountains' slope FARMERS are paying high prices for seed wheat in the Northwest. A BOOM is on in the City of Mexico and prices of real estate are high.

ALL the election cases in Indiana have been quashed by Judge Woods. Ir costs two cents per car per mile to run In five years there has been co

\$163,775,000, silver \$263,052,000. ONE THOUSAND locomotives and steamers are now operated by petroleum. ENGLISH and German bankers are gobbling up gold territory in South Africa.

No Russian liable to military service is permitted to leave that country now. FLORIDA has suit 2,000,000 young orange trees to California since last September. THE Indiana Legislature refuses to allow natural gas to be piped out of the \$tate.

An Australian experiment of shipping oranges to London proved very successful THERE will be about ninety vacancies this year at the United States Naval Academy. DURING the last seven years Atlanta, Ga., has put nearly \$1,000,000 in her streets and

THE Spiritualists of Boston repently celebrated the forty-first anniversary of modern NEARLY two hundred thousand barrels of

apples are lying unsold in the northern part ALABAMA got the first Postmaster appointed in the Southern States under the new

TROTTING begins to be recognized in England. A track for it is to be established just

plies from abroad THE Chinese are getting ready to build 650 niles of railroad, 571 locomotives 150 coaches

A MEAT syndicate, to be known as the American Meat Company, has been organized in Philadelphia with a capital of \$25,-

MR. KEELY, of motor fame, announces that he has found the missing link necessary to make the vibratory resonator and etheral generative evaporator a success A. G. SPALDING, of Chicago, and his party of baseball players who left San Francisco last fall arrived in New York city after a tour around the world.

ISAAC RICH & Co., the oldest fish house in Boston, are financially embarrassed. Their liabilities are placed at \$200,000. The firm was part owner of the steamer Haytien Republic, which was seized at Hayti. The troubles at Hayti are said to have had much to do with the firm's trouble.

Downs & Finch, shirt manufacturers of New York city, with large factories at Jamesburg, Bordentown and Hightstown, N. J., regarded as the leading firm in the business in the United States, have failed for \$500,000. AT Frankfort, Ind., William Pray shot and killed his wife, and then shot himself through the head, inflicting a mortal wound.

Ar a revival meeting at Calhoun, Ky., J W. White, Sheriff of the county, confessed that thirteen years ago he stole \$1000 from the county. He made restitution at once. COMMODORE BENHAM has taken command

of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal. THOMAS WASHINGTON, fourteen years old, was put off an engine near Charleston, W. Va. He returned and struck Engineer Spriggles on the head with a pump handle, knocking him down, and then best him to

THE President has appointed Joel B. Erhardt Collector at the Port of New York. Colonel Erhardt was the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York last November, and is a prominent party leader in the Me-

CORNELIUS VAN COTT was appointed Postmaster of the city of New York by the President. Mr. Van Cott is a State Senator, and like Colonel Erhardt has been for years a Republican leader in New York city poli-

A PARCEL post convention between the United States and the Losward Islands, has been signed by Postmaster-General Wanamaker.

SCHUYLER DURYEE has been appointed chief clerk of the Patent Office. He is fortytwo years of age and was born in New Jer-

THE Secretary of the Navy has formally accepted the gunboat Yorktown. THE 6000 tusks of ivory, which the African explorers Stanley and Emin Bey are re-

A NEPHEW of Guzman Blanco, ex-President of Venezuela, who committed forgery to the amount of \$23,000, has been arrested in Mexico while trying to escape to the United

A NEW Peruvian Ministry has been formed, with Pedro Alejandrino de Solar as Premier.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Scorr's "Marmion" has been dramatized. GERMAN opera is to be produced in Boston. MRS. CRABTREE (Lotta's mother) is worth

BERNHARDT is making a tour of Algeria, north Africa. EMMA ABBOTT, the opera singer, was born in Peoria, Ill.

THE Buffalo Bill Wild West will open in Paris May 15. It is said that there are 1200 actors out of employment in this country. DEL PUENTE, the tenor, is to be with the Patti Opera Company this fall.

JOSEF HOFMANN, the boy planist, will return to America next November MME. ALEANI will head an Italian opera company in this country next season. ADELAIDE MOORE, the English tragedienne, is to return to this country next season.

PAULINE LUCCA is concertizing in Austria prior to her proposed departure for this coun-ERNEST GYE promises us a season of Italian opera with an American prima donna

and chorus. VICTORIA VOKES, the handsomest of the Vokes Sisters, will tour the United States next season. CLARA MORRIS, the emotional actress, was

taken ill in St. Louis recently by an abcess on each hip. A FLOATING Russian theatre and hotel is accessfully touring the shore towns of the Volga River.

Another American singer, Miss Jeanne Danisi, has made a success on the concert platform of Berlin. MARGARET MATHER, the actress, has made arrangements for a twelve weeks' tour of the

West this summer. THE "Passion Play" will be given at Oberammergau in the autumn of 1890. The text and music have been revised. JOHN DUFF, lessee of the New York Standard Theatre and an old-time theatrical man-

ager, died recently of paralysis. Miss Mary Anderson has sailed for England. She was much improved in health and will probably resume her American tour in

FANNY DAVENPORT, the actress, who was at one time very obese, has reduced her weight from 215 pounds to 168 by the system of Banting. In Japanese theatres females are not allowed to act with men, consequently the

Ophelias, Juliets and Perditas are played by men with shrill falsetto voices. MAUREL, the baritone, is to receive \$100,-000 for forty performances in Buenos Aryes, while Patti is to be paid \$180,000 for singing thirty times in South America. HARRIET MUIR, an ex-English actress and

a fine-looking young woman, was lately ar-rested in London for attempting to enlist as a private soldier in the British army. SIGNOR MASSINI, the famous tenor, at his recent benefit in St. Petersburg, Russia, received so many presents that twenty-four servants were needed to carry them from the opera house to his hotel.

CATELIN, a once popular French tenor and a pensioner of the Societe des Artistes, and noted of late for his squalid poverty, was lately discovered dead in his miserable garret in Paris. Over \$7000 was found by the police hidden in his wretched mattress

Villages Farm Houses and Live Stock Des-

A dispatch from Scotland, Dakota, says: Another terrible prairie fire swept over the country south of Scotland during the afternoon, and its path was marked by the smouldering embers of many homes. A very high wind prevailed all day, and with the grass as dry as tinders the terrific force of the fire is beyond description. At three o'clock word was brought to town that the prairie was afire north of West Town, and mmediately a hundred men started in teams to ward off the approaching flames armed with brooms and sacks. Arriving at Aifred Brown's farm, two illes north, all his barns, dairies and cattle sheds were one blazing mass, and the efforts of the crowd were directed to saving his residence and beating the fire out that would in a short time have swept down upon the town. Brown's residence was saved, but all his household goods that had been carried out by the family were burned. One mile north of Brown's the fire burned Henry Hagelfry out of every possession. His house, barns and stock were consumed, and he barely escaped with his family. Across from Hagelfry lived D. R. Tomfarmer, and a prosperous everything about his place his house was swept away. Five houses and several head of live stock were among his losses. His wife was at home alone when the fire began, and could do nothing to save the property. By evening the fire in the west had been extinguished, but it is still raging in the southeast. The town of Olivet, the county seat of Hutchinson County, eight miles north, is reported to be more than half burned up. The bridges on the railroad west of the town were burned. The loss for the two days were fully \$50,000. Almost the entire population of Beaver Creek. Minn., about thirty miles east of Sioux Falls, were aroused by the flames and turned out to fight them, but not before they had consumed considerable property. The

telegraph wires running into Minnesot from Sioux Falls have been burned out and minunication practically cut off. At Rapid City, Dakota, the flames were driven before a sixty-five mile gale, destroying three houses in their course. In one of

these was Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Eloise Madison, and a mais servant named Aston. This party abandoned the burning house and ran through the prairie fire. Mrs. Bailey and the man escaped with slight burns, but Miss Madison's clothing was ignited and burned from her body, inflicting fatal injuries. Several buildings in the neignborhood of Blunt were destroyed, J. I. Richardson losing 500 sheep and many other farmers their homes At Desmet \$10,000 damage was done. The fires extended over an area of nearly

fifty miles and were confined almost entirely

within the Territory. The damage will

amount to nearly a quarter of a million of Leola, the county seat of McPherson County, thirty-five miles north of Aberdeen, was destroyed by the prairie fire during the whir wind. The fire came from the West, and was not noticed until it struck the town on account of the terrible storm. Sixty dwellings and business houses were burned, entailing a loss of \$150,000. The only buildings remaining are the court house, two stores and six dwellings. C. W. Old and Thomas Wardell there terribly and fatally burned. Leola if an interior town with no railroads or telegraph and fur-ther particulars cannot be obtained. Persons who drove across the country to West-

port, the nearest railsoad station, say that

the surrounding country is nearly de-vastated. Hundreds of farmhouses are in

ashes and the bones of burned animals are

lying about the road.

New railroads are projected every day. Among the recent announcements are a 235 mile road from Springfield to Hannibal, Mo., a 210 mile road from Waco, Texas, to Shreveported to have with them, are valued at port, La., and a sixty mile road from Coleman, Texas, to Albany, Texas. Railroad building is looking un

> TRIALS of the pneumatic dynamite guns aboard the new cruiser Vesuvius demonstrate that they can fire more than five shots each in ten minutes, as required by contract.

Tax Paris Exposition will extend two and one-half miles long and one and one-half miles wide. It will be opened May 5.

The Big Celebration.

The following is the official programme of the Washington Centennial Celebration exercises at New York:

Wednesday, April 17 -cormal opening of the Lean Exhibition of Historical Portraits in the assembly room of the Metropolitan Opera House, at S P. M. Monday, April 29-Arrival of the President and Cabinet at 11 o'clock, A. M., at

Elizabethport, where they will embark at once for New York city on the United States steamer Despatch. Governors, Commissioners and other guests will embark at 0.30 o'clock, A. M., on the steamer Erastus Wiman at the ferry slip foot of West Twenty third street, and proceed to Elizabethport and to meet the Despatch and accompany her to the city. The steamer Sirius will also accompany the Despatch.

The line of United States war ships, yachts and steamboats will be formed in the upper bay and after saluting will follow in this order: 1, President: 2, Governors and Comnissioners; 2, other guests. On arrival at the foot of Wall street, a barge manned by shipmasters from the Macine Society of New York, Captain Ambrose Snow, coxwaie, will row toe President ashore. lie will then be received by Chairman William G. Hamilton, of the Committee on States. The Presidential party will be escerted to the Equitable Building, where & collation will be served and a reception given. This will consume the time from until 4 o'clock. After the reception at the Equitable Building the President and Governors will proceed to the City Hall, under military escort, where there will be a public reception in the Governor's room, from 4 to

In the evening occurs the Centennial Ball Tuesday, April 30-Services of thanksgiv-ing in the churches of New York and throughout the country at nine o'clock A. M A special service of thanksgiving will be given at St. Paul's Church at nine o'clock A. M., which the Fresident will attend.

At 10 A. M. the commemorative Centennial exercises will take place on the south front of the Sub Treasury Building, the scene of the inauguration ceremony on April 30, 1789. The exercises will consist of prayer by the Pey. Dr. R. S. Storrs, a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, an oration by Chauncey M. Depaw and an address by resident Harrison and benediction by the Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan,

Archbishop of New York. After these exercises the military parade will take place under command of Major-General John M. Scoffeld. The right of line is given to the military and naval cadets, followed by the troops of the regular army, and the National Guard in the following order, each State contingent being headed by its Governor and his staff: Delaware,

ey place, to Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth treet. The reviewing stand will be at Madison Square and Twenty-fourth street. From 5 to 7 c'clock a reception will be given the President by the Art Committee at the Loan Exhibition rooms in the Metropolitan Opera House. At 7 o'clock P. M. the nect the St. John's River, at or near Lake

Wednesday, May 1-The Industral and Civic parade. Wednesday, May 8-Close of the Loan Ex-

April Thanksgiving.

A hundred years have passed since the Government which our ferefathers founded was formally organized. At noon, on the the presence of an assemblage of the heroic men whose patriotic devetion had led the colonies to victory and independ . George ashington took the oath of office as Chief Magistrate of the newborn Republic. impressive act was preceded at nine o'clock

The centennial of this illustrious event in our history has been declared a general holiday by act of Congress, to the end that the people of the whole country may join in comemorative exercises appropriate to the day. In order that the joy of the occasion may be associated with a deep thankfulness in the minds of the people for all our blessings in for their gracious continuance in the future, ized the Government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving on that day. Now, the sfore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America. in response to this pious and reasonable request, do recommend that on Tuesday, April 30, at the hour of nine o'clock in the morning, the people of the entire country repair to their respective places of divine worship to implore the favor of God that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that His hand may lead us in the paths of righteousness and good

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. Done in the city of Washington this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-nine, and of the independence of the United States

the one hundred and thirteenth BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the President.-James G. Blaine, Secre-

Stanley and Emin.

Advices received at Brussels, Belgium, from Stanley Falls state that Arabs who have arrived there report that Henry M. Stanley and Emin Pasha were heard from in February. They were then marching toward was looked for, pits were in demand, Zanzibar, with several thousand men, women and children. They also had 6000 tusks of ivory. The Arabs who brought news of Stanley and Emin arrived at Stanley Falls in

This report, says the New York Post, seems to be a confirmation of the rumor, published recently, that Stanley was on his way to the East Coast, and it would also indicate that robber's visit. he had safely rejoined Emin according to the plan mentioned in the letter just published,

Three Railway Tragedies.

A collision occurred on the Northern Pacific, near Helena, Montana, by which three passengers were killed and three wounded. The east bound passenger train leaving Helena ran into a double header freight train standing on the side track, wrecking three engines and piling them in a promiscuous mass on the track.

Of the killed only one was identified, Charlie Green, a fireman, whose home is in Balti-The injured were Harry Conger, A. L. North, mail agents, and Joseph Jackson. The station agent is blamed for not closing the switch, knowing that the passenger train

Two yard engines in the Chestnut street yards of the Omaha Road collided at St. Paul. Minn. and two men were instantly killed, two others fatally injured and three more badly injured. Fergus Flanagan, the yard master, and an unknown person supposed to be a young man named Funk, were killed instantly. James Davidson and William Utz were fatally in-

A freight train on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh Railroad broke west of Cen-treville, Ind., and killed five persons, supposed to be tramps.

ALL OVER THE SOUTH | the Australian system of voting. It also | SOUTHERN FARMING.

NEWS FROM EACH STATE Farmer's Alliance Active-Notes of Accidents, Etc., Classified.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Hampton County Teacher's Association held an interesting session at Varnville.

Railroad Company has been organized, to build the Chester and Camden Road. Mr. L. A. Coulter, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of North and South

Carolina, is doing good work at Walter-boro, aiding the Association. Governor Richardson has made a equisition on Gov Fowle, of North Caroica, for David Cash and Richard Ward, negroes, who stand charged with burglary committed in York county, S. C. They will be taken at once to the latter place for trial.

Dr Andrew Simonds, of Charleston, has taken the whole issue of \$20,000 of county of Florence for the purpose of building a Court-house and jail at Florence. The Cheraw and Chester Railroad Company will, it is reported, change their road from narrow to standard gauge and extend it from to Society Hill,

At Yorkville, Charles Colston, John C. Feaster, and Charles McManus, all olored, were tried for the murder of W. Abernathy, white. Colston and Feaster were convicted and McManus was acquitted. Jackson Barnett, colored, pleaded guilty of attempting to rape Abernathy's daughter. The Jenkins Rifles are on guard at the jail, but

Dr. McDow, and who was presented by and the mountain air. the coroner's jury as an accessory to the murder of Capt F. W. Dawson, at notice that on May 6th the people will row should be run over land freq ettly Tennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Con-Charleston, was taken before Judge vote on the issue of \$100,000 for im between the breaking and panting, and lina and Rhode Island. The other States | The Court directed his release on bail in will follow in the order in which they were the sum of \$1,500. The jury brought sewerage system. admitted into the Union. Following will be him in as accessory before the fact, but two hundred companies of the Loyal Legion, the foreman subsequently published a and then the posts of the Grand Army. the foreman subsequently published a The route will be up Broadway to Waver- card, stating that the jury meant accessory after the fact. McDow is still in

A company has been organized to con-Harney, by canal with Indian River to the St. John's.

Jacksonville is full of colored people from all parts of the South, cheapexcursions having brought them in by the thousands Fred Douglas lectured to them at the Exposition.

More real estate is now changing hands 30th day of April, seventeen hundred and at Tampa than at any time for the past eighty-nine, in the city of New York, and in two years, and the prospect is that there will be the fourth during the present Cuttaway, the Shares and the Spring From indications, judging from the

blossoms, the next crop of oranges on in the morning, in all the churches of the the Halifax will be at least 50 per cent fruit until February and March. A bill levying one mill for immigra-

tion purposes will be offered to the i Grover Cleveland and party fished for tarpon at Jupeter Inlet, Fla. Many

bites, but no fish was firmly hooked until Mrs H B Plant secured one gamy monster. She played him until she was exhausted, tarpon was landed. It weighed ninetyfour pounds and was a magnificent speci- North Carolina terchers will be employed broken to the depth of three feet to cared during their stay.

Negotiations are an foot for the establishment of a college in Tallapoosa at an

A fleet of square rigged vessels has been chartered for Brunswick, some thirty in all, besides the various schoon ers and other coast wise craft.

A severe hailstorm passed over Eatonton last Sunday night. As a cyclone and many hid themselves away during its prevalence.

February. They claimed to have seen Stan- tere: by burglars Tuesday night, the The post office at Sandersville was ensafe blown open and several hundred dollars taken. Sandersville is much

A man named John Winningham, and that the latter had determined finally to who has been living for some time near return to civilization with all the men, Lodi, eloped last Tuesday night with a to day, of pluck and grit, with the world the roots may be large enough in three to day, of pluck and grit, with the world the roots may be large enough in three to day, of pluck and grit, with the world the roots may be large enough for market, though four the supposed that they have gone to before him and his future to make, I years to harvest for market, though four object of Stanley's expedition, although there It is supposed that they have gone to should say, go south, young man; go years is not uncommon. Harvesting is a political side to it yet to be explained. Gadaden Ala where Winningham has a brother living. Winningham has a wife and six children at Anniston, Ala., who are said to be in destitute circumstances. Mrs Adeline Lengley, mother of the young woman, if deeply distressed over the affair.

TENNESSEE. The Rangum Root M. dicine Company.

of Nashville, assigned ou Friday. A free bridge is to be built across the Tennessee River at Chattanooga at a cost of \$200,000.

Sheriff Greenlee, of Granger county was shot and instantly killed Tuesday night while attempting to arrest John Wolfbargen, an escaped convict from the penitentiary. The peo le of the vicinty are greatly excited over the killing.

Loss \$20,000 no insurance.

Doritch election bill, which embraces it has never failed. - Atlanta Constitution. | the saving in cost of teams and men-

5 Cents Per Copy.

The Senate by a strict party vote, passed the bill making an interchange of counties between the third, fourth and fifth congressional districts, so as to make the third district Democratic.

A collision between freight trains oc curred at Brown's Cross Roads, three miles from Nashville on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, Both engines has been urged upon the Southern farmand sixteen cars were totally wrecked, ers. But we are so impressed with the and Earnest C Green and M L Eby, importance of the matter that we take The Camden, Chester and Gaffney brakemen were killed. Albert Finch, the liberty of calling attention to it fireman, was severely hurt. The collis- again. The present is an auspicious

VIRGINIA.

At Staupton, Beckle & Hamrick's large furniture store and factory was burned.

sportsmen are having a luxurant time | maximum. Crusts retard the germation Having obtained consent of the Gov-

ernor, the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues have conferred the rank of brevet major on Capt James W Gilmer, who recently per cent bonds issued by the new resigned the command of that company.

Mr Mann, of Appomattox, charged | the time now to break it all over again with killing the colored man, Leftwich, The result is the practice of plowing a few days ago near Lynchburg, was crops the first time with scooters and tried and acquitted. It appeared that other deep running plows, virtuslly the negro robbed and tried to kill breaking the land, when cultivation, not Mann, and not Mann the negro. Mann's breaking, should be the object aimed at pocket book with \$10.50 in in was This is a very slow process and throws found in Leftwich's pocket.

NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh reports 221 deaths for the year ending the 28th of February, and

1,196 arrests. A fund of \$400 has been raised in Salisbury for the purpose of advertising harrrow will go over six or eight acres a that town

Senator Vance, who is at his home, Gombroon, near Black Mountain, says that, though suffering from nervousness, but by retaining moisture in the soil will Moses Johnson, the negro driver for he is being very much improved by rest keep it mellow and soft. That is, it Mayor Thompson, of Raleigh, gives

> provement bonds, of which \$25,000 will indeed after the planting, if impacting be for streets and the remainder for a rains make it needful Fifteen new iron bridges are being the soil is much better filled with humus, built between Chorlotte and Richmond. from grass and grain crops, and is there-

have been ordered to take their place. The negro Republicans of Kinston and the harrow follows the plow as a and vicinity are holding daily prayer matter of course. The idea is that the meetings and pray that the hands of the work of fining and mellowing the so,1 President may be laid upon them and can be done with more case and more the Government

warrant for the execution of Eli Ward, work. The importance of the harrow a negro burglar, at Jackson, Northamp for such work is shown by the wonderton county, May 30. Ward is a despe- ful improvements made in this imple rade of the first class. He set fire to the ment of late years. In addition to the jail recently and is now in jail at Hali- old spike tooth, in almost endless varie-

The State State Sunday-School Con- for special kinds of work-and all good. vention at Charlotte adjourned Thurs- The greatest drawback to their more exday. Wilmington was selected as the tended use, bating the lack of appreciaplace for the meeting of the convention tion on the part of our farmers, in the city, by prayer for God's blessing on the larger than this season, and prices will next year. The convention elected high price at which most of them are be satisfactory to those who hold their eight delegates to the International or sold—the manufacturers having to pay a World's Sunday School Convention, heavy royalty to the patentees. But which meets in London, England, this even at the present high proces it would

Major Finger, State Superintendent of extensively than they do W L J. Legislature, and the State press will Public Instruction, has perfected a plan back it up, the Press Convention at St. to carry out the act of the last Legisthe past, and a devout supplication to God | Angustine having voted to that effect. | lature, which abolished all the white The idea is to establish, an immigration normal schools, and provides that the the representatives of the religious creeds, bureau, and the tax will be used to sup- sum set apart for them shall be expended ally imported into the I nited States, both Christian and Hebrew, have memorialfor teachers' institutes. Major Finger says that these institutes will begin July 1st next, and that in a year from that date they will have been held in each of the binety-six counties of the State for a Still, it is well to learn something of term of at least one week each. They this. will cost ten thousand dollars, of which then called on Mr. Cleveland for assist- the counties will pay half. The State appropriates four thausand, and a thousand comes from the Peabody fund. Only

to conduct these institutes.

The South a Revelation. Frederick Taylor, banker of New York, who accompanied Messrs. Cooper, mers, as it takes three or four years to Hewitt and Inman on their recent trip protect the roots for market, during south, gives his impression of that sec-The work on the Rome rolling mills, tion to the Manufacturers' Record. Mr. stant and careful cultivation with the in West Rome, is progressing quite rap- Taylor states that the South was a revelation to him. "It seems to me," said Mr Taylor, "that we traveled through a by insufficient preparation of the soil continuous and unbroken strain of what want of manure or careless culture, the has been aptly termed the music of pro- plants are liable to the attack of the gress. The whir of the spindle, the buzz of the saw, the roar of the furnace

and the throb of the locomotive." To the young men of the South Mr. Taylor accords high praise for the work vertical holes made with a dibbie sixwhich they are doing, and to the "eager, teen inches apart, observing to thrust earnest, restless, driving energy which them several inches below the surface seems to fill them." "The South," says and cover them. Mr. Taylor, "to my mind, is only now As the growing season closes each on the threshold of its boom. It has autumn, and the leaves turn yellow, the every possible advantage, everything stems should be cut down and removed, that God can give. The new South has and a liberal coating of manure given as been built up by indomitable energy a top dressing. Apply well-decayed and by the hard work of the South | barnyard manure composed with rich ern people themselves."

And he adds: "To any young man. If the plants have been well cared for

Fighting the Jute Bagging Trust. The Georgia State Farmers' Alliance met Thursday to take some action toward fighting the jute bagging trust. The result was the adoption of a resolution that every bale of cotton made Ly Alliance men in Georgia shall be covered by cotton cloth instead of jute bagging. This action affects nearly 100,

factories in the State.

on a farm near Longview, Texas, which furnished by a boiler seven feet high and balles philosophy. The well is thirty-three feet deep. It is said by the owner of the farm that, during the years 1884-At Knoxville, the box, keg and '85, it would go dry whenever the wind wheelbarrow factory of D R Samuel & tlew from the north, but when the wind haust steam, condensed into water, falls Son was destroyed by fire Wednesday. blew fr m the south it afforded an continually before the runners of the The Legislature finally passed the solution of the election bill which embraces it has short a time. Since the year '85 be a profitable investment on account of the continually below into ice. The

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THE USE OF THE HARROW.

A Talk by Dr. W. L. Jones, of Georgia, for the Farmer.

ion was caused by a misunderstanding of time to do so, because spring rains and winds pack and crust the land so much In winter the freezes keep the soil mel low- in summer the earth absorbs water so readily the soll does not run together much, in spring the subsoil is too wet to permit a rapid downward movement of Snipe shooting at Virginia Beach at water, freezes no longer loosen the sur this time is very popular, and the face soil and crust forming reaches its of seeds by cutting of the air from them. and young plants find difficulty in forcing their way through them to the surface. Every farmer of any experience appreciates this. Sometimes he finds his land as hard and intractable as it was before it was broken, and yet he cannot take the farmer far behind. Rapid cultivation in the early stages of crops is all important, but it is often impracticable under the conditions described. The free use of the harrow, we think the solution of the authoulty. A two-horse day. This meets the trouble on the score of time. If run as soon a ter a rain as the ground is in order, it will not prolongs that condition of the soil which

In the North and in Europe, where The Richmond and Danville yet has a fore more friable than it is with us, the few wooden bridges on its line, but all harrow is used very extensively in the of these have to go, and iron tridges preparation of land. Harrowing is considered quite as important as plowing that their services may be required by cheaply before anything is growing on the land than it can be done afterwards. Governor Fowle has issued a death The growing crop is in the way of such Tooth, each claiming its peculiar fitness

pay our farmers to use them much more

Licorice Culture. Large quantities of licorice are annuand there is no doubt that the soil and climate of Florida are well suited to its production. But there age many other crops more likely to engage the atten tion of cultivators of the soil at present.

Licorice is propagated like horse radish by means of root slips, which are removed from the main root. The soil attain the best results. This great depth is necessary to encourage the roots to grow downward to escape the intense heat not only of one but several hot sum-

prong hoe. If weakened and checked in growth red spider, to their serious if not fatal injury.

Lay off the rows two feet spart and,

after cutting the root slips into sections

quite a tedious job, and on a count of

the depth-two or three feet -has to be done with a spade. When dug the side roots, used for propagation, are cut off and the main roots are washed, dried, and tied in convenient sized bundles. - Florida Agri-

culturist. Logging by Steam.

Forest Commissioner Theodore R Tusselin has introduced logging by steam \$00 farmers, and will probably result in into the woods of Lewis County. New the establishment of many new cotton York, He has built a steam sleigh which A Phenomenal Well.

There is a phenomenon about a well sembles a box car. The motive power is sembles a box car. The motive power is and an arrangement by which the ex-