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Its is rather a singular circumstance, observes the Mail and Express, that hanging, which has ust been abolished in the State of New York, as a means of carrying out the last pecalty of the law, should be converted by a New York physician into'a means of preserving human life, and preserving it in esefulness. The gallows has hitherto been the Sheriff's instrument for destroying life. It is now to be a healing and saving instrument in the hands of the physicians and surgeons. If this new thing works well the galiows tree will become a blessing to humanity, the hangman will become a gentleman, and "Go and be hanged" will be dropped from the list of maledictory phrases.

Says a cigarette drummer to a reporter for the New York Tribune. "The consumption of cigarettes has fallen off greatly during the last year. The house I used to represent used to have a large trade in all the popular brands of cigarettes. It still sells large quantities of them, but not more than sixty per cent. of as many packages as a year ago. A great many persons who used to smoke cigarettes have quit doing so and are now smoking cigars. The result is that while the cigarette trade has decreased the eight trade has increased. I don't know how to account for this state of facts, unless it is due to the onslaught made during the last two years by the press and pulpit upon the cigarette habit."

The approach of a new census always stimulates the counting and adding machine inventors. Some genius has just made a most elaborate affair in this line. which is described at length in the Washington Capital. It is specially designed to facilitate the tallying of tabulated statistics. The method is thus described: This method consists essentially in first recording the date relating to each person by punching holes in the sheets or strips of electrically non-con- home at Beaver, Fenn. to recuperate. ducting material (paper), and then counting or talling these data, either separately or in combination, by means of mechanical counters operated by electro magnets, the circuits through which are controled by the perforated cards or strips. The method is already successfully in use at the Surgeon-General's office for the handling of medical returns o'clock every morning. from the army posts.

The Paris correspondent of the Philalelphia Press of recent date says: Frenchmen are now killing themselves between nine and ninety in a constantly increasing progression. The figures are immensely higher, as a rule, in the North than in the South and in towns than in

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ointed thirty-six Presidential postmasters. Thirty were to fill vacancies caused by deaths, resignations or terms expiring, and six were to fill vacancies caused by re-movals. Among the appointees are the fol-lowing: In Illinois-Chicago, James A. Sexton; Mantoon, Thomas A. Weaver; Peoria, Alexander Stone; Danville, W. A. R. Jewell. Missouri-Clinton J. P. Schner. Kansas-Marion, Fred Lewis; Bayter Springer Williem Baxter Springe, William March; Argen-tine, D. G. Bliss; Lawrence, E. F. Goodrick. Iowa-West Liberty Jonathan Maxon; Shenandoab, T. N. Pace. Pennsylvania-Punxs-William C. Torrence: Oscelo Mills, tawney. David Hamilton; Dunmore, Miss Bridget Mooney.

### Banks' Reserve Agents.

The Comptroller of the Currency has approved the selection of the United States National Bank of New York as reserve agent for the Third National of Syracuse: also the selection of the Third National of New York the selection of the Third National of New York for the First National of South Amboy, N. J., and for the First National of Harrisburg, Ill.; the Ninth National of New York for the First National of Canton, Penn.; the Hanovar of New York for the Central National of Philadelphia; the National Bank of New York for the First National of Sheffleld, Ala.; the First National of Fargo, Dakata and the First National the First Nations of Lampasas, Texas, also the Chace Nationa Bank as reserve agent for the Third National of Detroit and the First National of Minot Dakota; the Hanover National of Moscow Idaho, and the National Bank of the Repub lic for the People's National of Paola. Kan-

#### A Decision by Windom

In response to a letter received from J. O. Hague, New York, Secretary Windom has decided that machinery belonging to foreign manufacturers, who desired to transport their entire plant to the United States, could not be allowed to enter free of duty, and that the transportation of workmen to come over with the plant would be a violation of the Contract Labor law.

### Emancipation Day.

The colored people celebrated their emancipation in Washington with a large parade, pation in Washington with a large parade, military, civic and trades. The President, Secretaries Windom, Noble, Proctor and Rusk, Postmaster-General Wananjaker and Attorney-General Miller reviewed the parade from the portico of the White House Public meetings ware held and addressed by Rev. W. D. Derrick, of New York, and Hon. Frederick Douglass,

# PROMINENT PROPLE

THE wealthiest colored man in the South is a New Orleans sugar planter named Marie. He has an income of \$40,000 a year. SENATOR QUAY is troubled with his old

complaint, insomnia, and has gone to his SENATOR VANCE is improving rapidly at his home, in Buncombe County, N.C., and his remaining eye is stronger than it has been for years. fatal

THE widow of the late President Barrios, of Guatemala, is one of the handsomest young widows in New York. She is worth \$7,000,000 JOHN MCKEON, the Pennsylvania oil king,

is said to have an income of nearly \$25,000 a month. Nevertheless he is at work by 8 MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON is described as

a "modest, black-eved and dark-haired little woman, rather inclined to portliness, and decidedly averse to notoriety." THE Dukedom of Buckingham has become

extinct with the death of the late Dake. The ancient Earldom of Temple, however, goes to his nephew, Mr. Gore Langton. ROBERT GARRETT, the Baltimore million-

sire, is greatly improved. He will probably go to Scotland in June to hunt on the estate of Winans, whose guest he will be

narvene w. Cooper, of New York, to be Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of New York; Marshal J. Corbett, of New York, to be Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of New York; Timothy Guy; Phelps to be Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco; F. Snowden Hill;

a private soldier. Philip Flood, of Elyria, is the beneficiary. He is to be paid at the rate of \$8 per month from Nov. 14, 1862; \$25 per month from July 4, 1864; \$31.25 from June 4, 1872; \$26 4, 1872; \$50 per month from June 4, 1874; \$72 per month from June 17, 1878, making a total of \$14,960. From this time on he will be paid \$72 per month. Des States

of Maryland, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Maryland, and John H. Cozzens, of Rhode Island, to be Col-lector of Customs for the District of Newport, R. I.

THE Mexican Government has accepted the Invitation and will be duly represented at the International Marine Conference to be held at Washington, October 16, 1889.

### Foreign.

JOHN ALBERT BRIGHT, the candidate of JOHN ALBERT BRIGHT, the candidate of the Liberal Unionists, was elected to succeed his father, the late John Bright, as represen-tative of Birmingham in Parliament. Mr. Bright received 5610 votes, against 2560 votes for William C. Beale, the Gladstonian candidate.

GARRIEL DUMONT, the late leader in the Riel rebellion in the Northwest Territory, has arrived again on the scane of the 1885 battles, and is addressing meetings of half-breeds, urging them to press their grievances upon the Canadian Government. AT Ruatan, Jamaica, West Indies, the Rev.

Henry Hobson, his wife and her companion, a young girl, all natives of Jamaica, were murdered by Joseph Bures. MR. GOSCHEY, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, laid before the House the budget for the coming financial year. It shows a deficit of \$10,000,000. This Mr. Goschen pro-poses to fill up by an increase of the death duties and a slight increase in the duty on

beer. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK and Councilor

Kranel will be German delegates to the Samoan Conference. An election was held in Rochester, England,

to fill the Parliamentary seat rendered va-cant by the resignation of Colonel Hughes-Hallet. The balloting resulted in favor Mr. Hugessen, the Gladstonian candidate. THE police of Paris have searched the resi-

dences of General Boulanger, Count Dillon and M. Rochefort and have seized a number of papers.

Ar Buenos Avres the National Government has closed the Bolsa because of disobedience to the decree issued a few days ago forbid-ding speculation in gold, and great was the excitement among the aggrieved brokers.

MR. PARNELL has instituted a suit against the London Times for libel, claiming \$500,000 damages.

CHOLERA is epidemic in the Phillippine Islands. One thousand five hundred cases the reported, of which 1000 have proved

An explosion occurred in a colliery belong-ing to the Rothschilds at Tiefblau, Austria. Five men were killed, two dangerously infured and six missing.

THE Town Council of Edinburgh, Scotland, has decided, by a rote of eight to five, to con-fer the freedom of the city on Mr. Parnell. A FAMINE was raging at Bioze, Wuag and Bistritz, Hungary. Hundreds of persons were starving and dying.

A "WHITE BOOK" issued by Germany con-

partment. tains a savage rebuke by Prince Bismarck of Consul Knappe, the German Consul in Apia, Samoa. Prince Bismarck concludes the re-port by declaring that Germany has nothing to do with the internal affairs of Samoa. The vation. German mission in Samoa is restricted to protecting German citizens, and enabling

them to develop their commercial interests.

THE PRESENT SCANDAL

is said to have occurred. The music

teacher is a bright mulatto, probably between the ages of twenty five and thirty years, possessing a picasant face and a fair figure. Last week the music

teacher left the home of the pastor, and sought refuge in the homes of the deacons of the church. She has preferred charges before the deacons against Rev. Dungee of an attempted assault upon her, and the matter is now undergoing investigation at their hands. Rev J W

Dundee went to Augusta about two years ago, and has proved himself a zealous worker for his church and congregation. He is ambitious for the advaucement of his race, but is said to dis-

play at times in religious matters a spirit of intolerance. It was in his church ed to have preached in Richmond social equility, and to have urged the negro to raise his moral and social standard, that he might visit them at their home,

poured his tirades against Catholicism. The Rev. Dungee also takes AN ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS,

having gone to Indianapolis before the inauguration of President Harrison, with the colored delegates from the South, who laid a claim to the whole South as Republican on a fair count, but he afterwards took occasion to deny in the columns of the Chronicle that their claim Ga. It is thought the union between nearly all of them the saloon question



The Business of Each Department to be Considered on Appointed Days

A barrel factory will be started at Cordele, Ga., the site having been purchased.

\$24,000 of the \$50,000 has been secured at the railway sucps of the company and out of the way. for the capital of a national bank to be is now in active service again. There has At the North where soils abound in

celebrate the formation of thar new county with a grand banquet.

issue \$8,000 in bonds to erect a school building.

The American Cotton Oil Trust will erect a cotton seed oil mill in Wilmingpacity will be 200 tons daily.

The Rev F. P. Mullally, D. D., from Oconce county, S. C., has become pastor

The Florida strawberry season was at east three weeks late this year. It now only costs 10 cents per quart transportirg to New York, shipping via all rail in refrigerating cars.

Boston, Mass., has been selling land sit- | has no clear-story. uated in Ocala, Fla., on forged deeds. He has been arrested.

The committees from the Northern and the Southern Presbyterian churches are holding secret sessions at Atlanta, throughout the State of Illinois. In

A negro at Oakland, Worth county, Ga., accidentally killed bimself while cleaning a gun Thursday.

tablished house of Mobile, Als., assigned Monday.

Judge C E Stuart of Alexandria, Va., President Harrison, in order to systemis dead. He was Speaker of the House atize consideration of public business of Delegates for two terms. originating in the different departments

T. DeWitt Talmage, Hon. James G. and put in operation an important re-Blaine, and other distinguished persons. the day in seventeen municipalities, that the same thing was to be repeated form, has adopted a plan under which North and South, have been invited to the straight Republican ticket was vicif is believed the business of the different departments, including appoint. ments, will be dispatched more speedily

than heretofore. To accomplish this he horses, cattle, and hogs, and one person has assigned one day of each week to were devoured by the flames in the great consider business pertaining to each of Patrick county, Va., forest fires. the six great executive departments, and

in the day allowed to one unless the A meeting of the Alumni of the Unibusiness is of pressing and urgent imversity of Virginia will be held at Wash- of the circuit court, at Charleston, S.C. About 10 o'clock the charivari party portance he will not consider the busi- ington. April, 26-27. There will be a large attendance from the Middle, East-

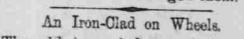
The business of the Agricultural De- ern and Southern States. partment and of the Department of Justice requiring the attention of the

Dr J L M Curry, of Virginia, who was President is inconsiderable, and these two departments have no days assigned. cided to make his home in Washington, The assignment of days for the six prin- there.

Jack Tinor, a young white man was murdered Saturday evening at Ellaville, Ga., by another young white man by the name of Henry Weaver. Governor Gordon has offered a reward for Weaver, who escaped.

At Warren, Ark., John Williams has ler, who is expected here in May. been found guilty of the murder of Henry Lee and sentenced to 21 years in the

State prison. Williams was one of the mob of White Caps who killed Lee in



The old iron clad car of the South slow work at hist to heak with a scooter,

Thomas. It is certain, however, that it gaining some foothold in the South.

panies at the time.

Prohibition in Illinois.

Municipal elections were held in a large number of towns and villages Farmer Wright Shoots Several Members of

was a burning one, and all sorts of queer party divisions were the result. In one or two cases Republicans and Democrats were united against the Pro-James Cunningham & Co., an old es- feated. In several of the towns women die. hibitionists, and in one case were de-

stood at the polis and worked for the Prohibition candidates. The summary of the results reached shows that the Prohibitionists were successful in the choice of anti-license candidates in

in two; that the license element carried

The Olemson Will Case.

ted States commissioner, I E Haygood, house.

A mass of documentary evidence was arrived. Wright, after ordering them submitted. The only oral evidence sub- off the premises, began shooting. Jasso mitted was that of Pat Calhoun, who V. Christoler, a highly respected young testified that there was an agreement man, 23 years of age, was shot in the recently the Minister to Spain, has de- and understanding between himself and body and died in a short time. Ed Rus-Gideon Lee, the father of Miss Lee, who sell, 18 years of age, was mortally and will erect e handsome residence is contesting the Clemson will, that if wounded in the neck, arm, and aide, they should succeed in winning the and Otis Peebles was shot in the side, suit and recovering the Forthill property Wright is now under arrest.

bequesthed to the State, the place was to be sold to the witness, Pat Callahan, at a reasonable figure. The reference was then adjourned to Abbeville. The counsel on both sides have agreed to argue the case before Chief Justice Ful-

## Murders His Wife and Child.

Isaac Jones, a negro, returned to his week ago, and represented himself as a

feuder on plow, so you can run close and not lose time by having to stop and uncover the corn every lew steps. It is Carolina Railway has just been refitted and every hin trauce should be removed

always been an interesting tradition humus (from extended grass and grain The people of Florence, S. C., will about the unique passenger coach. It is culture) it is a common thing to work the belief that it was, during the war, corn until it is six or eight inches high the rolling headquarters of Gen. with the harrow. The same practice is The town of Shelby, N. C., voted to was purchased by the South Carolina When the land is in good order, does railroad just after the war when a sale not need breaking, harrowing is both a was had at Chattanooga of the Govern- great labor and time saving operation. ment railway property. There were A harrow will go over six or eight times eight of these iron clade and several en- as many acres in a day as a plow will. ton, N. C, to cost \$250,000. The ca- gines bought by different railroad com- A smoothing harrow, one with teeth set sloping backwards, is the kind used. It The present iron clad was fitted up is run In the same direction as the rows, with a kitchen, liquor buffet, and other not across them. It the corn has been that the Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn, of the Presbyterian church at Scotland, see. Inside and outside the car was will throw enough dirt in it to cover up sheathed with iron plating about a six- young grass, and will disturb the young teenth of an inch in thickness. At close corn very little. After it gets larger, range this protection was very slight, as the harrow will mash it down more or a rifle ball would easily penetrate both the iron plates. In all probability the corn will soon right itself and grow cars were kept at a respectful distance right along. The harrow and the culfrom the scene of battle. The build of ! tivator are the implements with which A. W. Edens, a real estate dealer of the car is curious in the respect that it the large corn crops of the Northwest are raised.

HE STOPPED THE NONSENSE.

a Charivari Party.

Frank Wright, a farmer living ten miles north of Butler. Mo., fired into a charivari party Tuesday night with a shot gun, killing one young man and wounding two others, one of whom will

Mr. Wright's daughter married a young man named Burnett on last Wednesday.

On Thursday the boys gave them a eighteen towns and secured high license turbed Mr. and Mrs. Burnett in the visit Piedmont Chautanqua, in Georgia. torious in six and the Democratic in with a shot gun, and accompanied by three sons, went to the house of his sonin-law. He told Mr. Burnett and his wife to go to bed, and when disturbed A reference was held in the Clemson to order the intruders off the premises

will case of South Carolina before Uni- He and his sous then went out of the

A Savannah Hotel Keeper Swindlad.

B. Dub, the proprietor of the Screven House at Savannah, Ga., endorsed a draft for \$500 drawn in favor of Julius Steffens by James Lynch on the Grand Rapids, (Mich.) National Bank. The Grand Rapids bank writes that the draft is a forgery. Steffens arrived there a

ciple Executive Departments is as fol lows. Monday, Navy Department; Tuesday, Postoffice Department; Wednesday, Treasury Department; Thursday, Interior Department; Friday, State Department; Saturday, War De-

So far, on all hands, the system has worked well, and the President and his advisers are well pleased with the inno-

