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The committee of Australian scientists,	FURIOUS FORREST FIRES.	NORTH AND WEST.	JEFFERSON DAVIS REPLIES	A Public Printer and Two Civil Ser-	: 300' NEGROES BAPTIZED.	COMPANY OF THE OWNER
appointed to investigate the discovery of	Great Destruction of Property in Minn-		To the A 1 M A 1 M A	vice Commissioners Selected.	and the second se	SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.
M. Pasteur for the externation of rabbits, reports that it found that rabbits	esota and Wisconsin.	NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.	To the Assault Made Upon Him by Gen-	The President has appointed Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be Public Trinter;	The Result of the Great Revival Going On in Richmond.	A good many natural gas wells are
which had been inoculated with the virus	e-states and		eral Wolseley.	Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh	lites to man	being found in Kentucky.
of chicken cholera or which ate food	Furious forest fires have been raging in northern blossics and conthing Wisconsin,	Being A Condensation of the Principal Hap	The following letter from Jefferson	S. Thompson of South Carolina, to be Civil Service Commissioners; Arthur L. Thomas,	Richmond was almost without an	Man can be afflicted with 1145 different ailments known to medical science.
which had been infected with the virus	and an immense amount of damage has been	penings in Different States	Davis was written in reply to a request made by E W Carmack, editor of the		entire black population bad Sunday. The	There are said to be more than
tied, but that the disease was not com- municated by one rabbit to another.	done. For miles on three sides of Duluth the fire raged, and many country residences were		Nashville American, for a statement in	Dillow of Library of Litals to be Supported		
	burned. On the Hermantown read near	FAMINE is spreading in China.	reply to General Wolseley's article in the North American Review for May, criti-	proventing and a second and a second se	ored churches. About 200	
Modern diedging machinery has so re-	Duluth every dwelling for four miks was de-	DAKOTA has over 1200 churches.	Cising Davis' course as President of the			
duced the cost of digging deep and wide	vost sea of fire sweeping everything before it	THERE are 20,330 Masons in Maine.	Confederacy. The letter of Mr Davis is as follows:	and is said to be thoroughly familiar with	uppreced-nted revival going	able to change color with the ranidity of
canals by the system of endless chain and scoops and inclined chutes, that this	A high wind blow which made il impossi	CUBAN iron ores are being boomed. TRAMPS seem to be on the increase.	BEAUVOIR, Miss., May 8Mr E W	The monthout question. It is a manye or	I TOF LIFE WEEKS III IDE CONTRA al	the chameleon.
	fire. It had simply to burn until there was nothing more for it to destroy. Several	THERE are 215 league bicycle clubs.	Cormack-My Dear Sir: Your kind let- ter and copy of the North American Re-	President Hoves to be Secretary of Utab	The scenes during the past week culmi.	A vein of hot mineral water has been
the proportionate expense required when	houses were barned near Spirit Lake. A large number of telegraph poles were burned	GOLD has been discovered in Siberia. THE exhibitors at Paris number 30,000.	View of this month forwarded he see			struck in the Alma (Mich.) sanitarium at a depth of 2876 feet.
the principal childs of this country were	BEG COMMUNICATION WAS INTERPRET TITE	- ARRESTS of nihilists continue in Russia.	your request for a notice of the article	ated from Harvard and was admitted to the	the city the hot weather soam's parts of	Ammonia gas is said to be more largely
dug. A three-mill tax now would go	In some places, too, ties on the track burned out, making it dangerous to move trains.	CHICAGO has 102 public school buildings. TEXAS has fifty-eight farmer legislators.	by General Wolseley, which is contained	New York Bar, but has never actively prac- tised his profession, preferring the more	to the intensity of their religious forman	used for the making of artificial ice than
further in the accomplishment of such excavating work than a six-mill tax	I lorests were ablaze. On the Fond-du-Lac In-	CAPITALISTS are booming oil in the West.	in that Review. Supposing that you have only desired a reply to the passages	on his Western ranch. He was elected to	No colored person, no matter how irre- ligious, dares refuse taking the hand of	for all other purposes combined. A scientist calculates that the time re-
would have gone at that time.	dian reservation more than \$20,000 worth of skidded logs were burned. Other losses no-	THE coal trade is all broken up in Canada. MICHIGAN has an anti-Chicago dressed-beef	specially directed against myself, it will be so limited. A year or so since that	the Assembly in 1881. In 1886 he got the Republican nomination for Mayor of New	one just converted.	quired for a body to fall from the manning
	gregating \$10,000 also occurred on the reser- vation. Cumberland, Wis, was almost sur-	law.	tame writer published an article contain-	York, and made a fight against Abram S. Hewitt and Henry George but was defeated.	LIOU Was up preparing to strond the	distance to the earth would be about four days and twenty hours.
	rounded by fire. The loses aggregato \$40,-	A SAVAGE dog bit eleven children in New York.	ing matter purporting to have been gained by intercourse with General R.	F. W. Palmer, the new Public Printer, was	ion baptism, which was to begin at	The Standard Oil Company has ab
log case in one of its courts. Two men daimed the same dog. One, to prove	North of Granaburg, Wis. the fire swept the country, destroying everything in its	PENNSYLVANIA votes on Prohibition in June.	E. Lee, while his guest during the war	typesetting in New York city, and was pub- lisher and editor of the Jamestown (N. Y.)		sorbed the big Chicago gas trust and will
	path. Along the Northern Pacific in the neighborhood of Cromwell the Tamarack	THERE are about 100,000 Americans in	between the States of the American Union. To those personally acquainted	Journal, He was a New York Assemblyman in 1852-1, and went to Iowa in 1858, be-		manufacture gas from oil brought through the pipe there from Lima.
his cane. The dog obeyed. The other said	forests were on fire. Near Hinckley, Minn., Thomas Campbell and Ernest Lowell were		with General Lee, who know his charac-	coming cuitor of the Daburane Times Ha	white robes and some of the must	Four locomotives are being made at
	surrounded by fire, and finally their comm	consin.	teristic discretion, his strict regard for official courtesy and personal friends,	1560, and rerved in the Forty-first	lent attired in Directoire course mi	Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Philadel- phia, to run by soda instead of coal.
he had heard only Hindostanee spoken.	outfit was buined about them. They took refuge on half an acre of plowed ground,		his confidential relations which had long	After leaving Congress Mr. Palmer bought	tan slugger, who has regularly, once a	coda engines are used in some parts of
so in that language he told the dog to letch his hat. The dog obeyed. No re-	but were fatally burned. Four yoke of cat- tle perished.	CENSUS officials do not come under the Civil Service act.	existed between him and President Da- vis, it was incredible that he should	an interest in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He remained with the Inter-Ocean until he was	month, hurled the moving sun among his missiles at the arch-enemy, towered	Europe.
port of the decision of the Judge has yet	A heavy rain for a few minut s in the vi- cinity of Daluth cleared the atmosphere of	THE Mayor of Guthrie, Oklahoma, has been	have seized the opportunity afforded by the arrival of an itincrant foreigner to	OCDU LLOYCE WINDER DESTINO DE TUDET AND DE	six feet one above the vast concourse.	Vanadium is said to cost \$12,000 per pound; zirconium, \$7900; lithium, the
peen received in this country.	the heavy snoke and checked somewhat the forest fires in that neighborhood but the	burned in effigy. THZ coronation of the King of Servia will	make such statements as would afford	the Administrations of Garfield and Arthur.	and though 71 years old, his voice is the strongest, and his roll of converts the	lightest of the metals, \$7700; rhodium,
Constant Charges Name	shower was local and the fires in most direc- tions continued to rage. A lumber man who	take place in July. THERE are 858 ex-soldiers drawing pensions	material for the cynical criticisms of the article referred to on the administration	vice Commissioners, is the well-known As- sistant Secretary of the Treasury amointed	largest,	\$2500, and iridium, the heaviest substance known, \$1200.
Says the Chicago News: "European musicians come to this country in droves	arrived from Ashland, Minn., on the North- crn Pacific Railroad, raid there was but little	for total blindness.	of the Confederacy.	by President Cleveland. He was born in	The three ministers stood in the river, three lines of peninents moving to them	An eight-mile tunnel, sixteen feet in
every spring to wander through our cities	rain there and it did no good. Near Carlton Estation, Wis., the house, barn and entire	THE crop of apples will be much smaller than that of last year.	For the manifested hostility to me I could imagine no cause, unless an egre-	He was elected Governor of the State	at a time, and, the groans and shouls	diameter, is to be dug through a moun-
and toot their world wind instruments for	plants of the brick yard of F. H. Apygar were	MASSACHUSETTS illiterates form eight per	gious vanity had been wounded by my	which office he resigned to accept the Assist- ant Secretaryship of the Treasury. Presi-	the costatic gianting one that will a	now carrying logs from the forest to the
small change and beer. Then they go	Superintendent Green, of the Northern	cent of the population. A EUSH has now begun from crowded Okla-	failure to notice his presence in our country, a presence which it is most	dent Cleveland in February last sent in his nomination to the Senate for the office to	the kind ever heard in Richmond before.	other extremity.
back home late in the fall. Four hun-	covered with smoke from the burn-	homa to South Dakota. THERE are twenty-eight Washington coun-	probable was unknown to me.	which he has just been appointed, but it was not confirmed.	The police, to prevent disaster, had to scatter the crowds from the bridge.	The system to relieve street traffic in Paris, as proposed by M. Berliner, consists
dred of them arrived at Castle Garden in one immigrant vessel the other day. Yet	night train on the St. Paul and Duluth	ties in the United States.	My reply then made to his article ex- posed his historical errors, his baseless		Hundreds were not able to get in sight	substantially of a system of subterranean
some people wonder why so many thou-	Railroad snys that on the run from Mis- sion Creek to Dubuth, sixty miles, there was	THE production of anthracite has fallen down to 500,000 tons per week.	uctions, and he acknowledged that I had	Contested Election	of the water. This is only the begin- nig of similar baptisms.	cast-iron tubes, 18.4 feet in diameter and 10 miles in total length.
sands of Americans habitually spend their	no need of a headlight, the tracks being lighted up by the flames.	THE Samoan Conference will probably conclude its work early in June.	previously known nothing of him save through his large promises and small	Mr. Mobley, clerk of the House Committee	and a second	The tanning of boa constrictor skins
1 Th	The design of the milites.	and the nork carry in sune.	porformance and proundes and small	on Elections of the Fiftieth Congress, is dili-	DROODTOO OT COMMON DE LITTER	has for some time it and construction status

stock is destroyed. Several lumber camps is said, in the Pall Mall Gazette, nave been burned out. en people out-of every

summers in Europe

short time, be crowned King of Poland. The pear crop will average light in consequence of its greatest enemy, the blight. Two-TRIADS of the railroads of the country are doing no more than clearing expenses. ALL of the great buyers of drygoods for American concerns have gone to Europe. THERE is a syndicate of paper makers in Great Britain which controls all the mills. THE first boy born in Guthrie has been named George Washington Oklahorna White. SENATOR INGALLS thinks an extra session of Congress will be called, probably in October. DURING the past three months 3500 merchants and manufacturers failed in the United States. THERE are said to be about three hundred colored students attending night school in

IT is stated that the Czar will, within a

ST. LOUIS proposes having a six weeks' electrical exhibition in September. him

performance on a memorable occasion. In the article to which you now call my Cocketing the papers received in the conattention the adjutant-general of the British army, Viscount Wolseley, with increased venom, renews his attack upon me and opens it with the mean cover of | a hypocritical pretension of sympathy. His arrogance heretofore exhibited, was so extreme as to be harmless and merely provoke contempt, while it suggested State. the inquiry of a pupil of old, whether he thought knowledge would die with Virginia Virginia Where, when or how did I ever express the opinion "that 10.000 Enfield rifles" would suffice for the Confederacy? Where, when or how did I then refuse to receive "366,000 men" offered for Confederate service? Where, when or how was the "East Indian fleet ever of-Indiana fered to me? What means were rejected by me when proposed is others, for placing the finances of the confederacy of a sound basis? These are the specifi. cations of his arraignment. Where are the proofs? He expressed regret that no answer was published in the Century, to

gently at work arranging, printing and

on Elections of the Fiftieth Congress, is dili- PROGRESS OF COTTON PLANTING. has for some time been an interesting occupation pursued by certain parties in Hamburg, N. J., the material being

marry 861 are bachelors and 139 are widowers, while of each 1000 women only ninety-eight have been married before, and 902 are spinsters. Twelve marriages out of every 100 are second marriages. The average age at which men marry is about twenty-seven, while the average age at which women marry is about twenty five years.

Mrs. Hetty Green, once one of the -hrewdest operators in Wall street, is perhaps the richest woman in America, her wealth being estimated to be anywhere from forty to fifty million dollars. She inherited ten millions from her father, Edward Mott Robinson, who laid the foundation of his fortune in the whaling business, and this has grown to its present proportions through her judicious investments and careful saving. Her husband, E. H. Green, had coined money in the China trade before he married her, but his wealth is modest compared with hers. He is nearly six feet six inches tall. The couple have two children-a boy and a girl-and their place of residence is known to but few.

Most remarkable statements are those made by Professor Rein, a scientist, who has been investigating the material rescources of Japan. They reveal a antional frugality and economy of a marvelous type. The area of Japan is less than that of California. Its cultivated land is less than one-tenth of its total acreage, yet its products support 38,000-200. The United States has about 60, 200,000 population. In Japan 2500 persons subsist from each square mile of alled land. A people exsisting under such circumstances must from necessity of preservation be provident, painstaking, hard-working, ingenious and frugal. The Japs appear to deserve all these adjectives. Agriculture with them is aterally market-gardening, because the soil is required to produce more than any other place in the world.

Mr. Frederick A. Saward, editor of the Coal Trade Journal, who is the acknowlsdged authority on all questions concerning coal production, prices, transportation, etc., in his interview of the trade for 1888 says: "The annual production of coal-in the countries for which details are at command-is now set down at 480,000,000 tons; of this quantity the tountries furnishing the larger portion we the United States, Germany and Great Gritain. In the United States there was

a total output in the past year of over

1000 marry Of each 1000 men who The Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting o. the Y. M. C. A.

The damage to settlers and farmers and to lumbermen will be great. A great deal of

Seven hundred delegates were in attendance at the opening . of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, held in Philade phia. The convention assembled at 11 ofclock, and the morning was devoted to organizing. The convention was called to order by S. H. Blake, of Toronto, the Chairman of the last rneeting

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following nominations for officers, which were unanimously confirmed: President-Humphrey D. Chamberlain, Denver, Col.

Vice-Presidents-John E. Irvinc, St. John, New Brunswick; Dr. Frederick W. Kelly, Montreal; A. S. Woodworth, Boston; Charles D. Alexander, San Francisco: Frofessor Charles W. Dabuey, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; William E. Higman, Siouz Ciey, Iowa; Charles D. Meigs, Jr., Indianapolis; Walter McDonald, Kansas City; Francis W. Kennedy, Philadelphia. Secretary-George B. Townsend, Chicago,

Assistant Secretaries-Harry Kinpotts, Minneapolis, and H. O. Williams, Richmond, President-elect Chamberlain was escorted

to the chair and was warmly greeted, not only by General Howard, but by the delegates. Mr. Chamberlain mid he thought the committee had made a mistake in selecting him to preside, knowing that he was not the man to lead the convention. He would, however, ask Divine guidance, and hoped to succeed. The prominent foreigners who attended the convention were M. H. Hodder, of Lon-don; Baron Von Starez, of Berlin; Karl Fries, Stockholm; E. Hoffer, Secretary of the Zurich Association; Robert Burns, Secretary

of the Aldersgate Branch of the London Association; Robert McCann, National Secretary for Ireland; Viscount Michima, Japanese nobleman of Tokio, and John T. Swift, Secretary of the association which is doing in Japan the same work that Secretary McConaughy is to do in India. President Francis W. Kennedy delivered

an address of welcome to the visiting delegates. The other speakers of the first day were Albert B. Monroe, of New York, and John T. Swift, of Tokio, who discussed the obligations of American young men to their brethren in foreign lands and W. A. Hunton, Norfolk, Va., who spoke of the work among colored men. In the evening Frances L. Patton, D. D.,

President of the Princeton College, made an address on modern unbelief among young men, and later a reception took place at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Foreign.

THE soap works of Messrs. David and William Gibbs, London, England, were burned. Loss \$500,000. In the British House of Commons the budget recently introduced by Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was passed by a large majority.

M. EIFFEL, the designer and builder of the Eiffel tower in Paris, was received, with his employes, by President Carnot. COUNT TOLSTOI, the Russian Minister of the Interior, is dead.

THE attendance at the Paris Exposition has thus far averaged 71,000 persons daily. THE Commander of the British cruiser Rapid has hoisted the British flag over the Suwarrow Islands, which lie in the Southern Pacific Ocean northwest of the Cook Islands THE deficit in the Italian budget will amount to \$10,000,000.

In the British House of Lords the bill legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister was rejected. The Prince of Wales, who was present, voted with the minority in favor of the measure.

Knoxville, Tem. In San Bernardino and Los Angeles Coun-ties, Cal., 409,000 orange trees have been planted this year.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. HAMBURG has played Mozart's "Figaro"

100 times. CHARLES GOUNOD, the composer, will not come to America.

EMILE DE NAJAC, the great French dramatist, is dead. THE play "Robert Elsmere" was a failure

in New York city. JOACHIM, the violinist, has composed his third violin concert.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., is to have a grand opera house costing \$150,000. SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN is composing the music for a grand opera.

MARIE VAN ZANDT is coming to America next season in Italian opera. THE Duchess of Cambridge left Tosti, the composer, an annuity of \$1500.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG will make a concert tour through the West very soon. THE death is announced of Thomas Jame Serle, the English dramatist and actor.

MOZART'S opera "Die Entfuhrung" has been produced in Greek at Alexandria, Egypt.

THE new Wagner theatre near Paris is nearing its completion. It will seat 350 listeners. MRS. SHAW whistled \$15,000 out of the

public last year, and expects to make it \$20,-000 this year MRS. LANGTRY, the English society act-tress, proposes to tour England and Australia

next season. BILLY BIRCH is to be one of the end mer next season in Happy Cal. Wagner's traveling minstrel troupe

LOTTA, the volatile comedienne, is the only woman on the stage who has a fortune amounting to \$1,000,000. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY students from

Finland will form an orchestra and play their national melodies at the Paris Exposition. SIGNORITA GAERIELLI SALVINI, daughter of the illustrious Italian tragedian, has disinguished herself as a clever amateur actress.

ADELINA PATTI has discarded her New Orleans niece, and the diva's new pet is Nicolini's youngest daughter, who is with her in South America.

DIRECTOR STANTON, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, has renewed his contract with Hans von Bulow, the pianist for ner; season.

SINCE March 1, 1888, there have been sixtyone divorces in dramatic circles. The most important are Pauline Hall Fanny Davenport and Maggie Mitchell.

A STUDENT of the theatre notices the African is not such a popular character on the stage as formerly, while the Irishman is continually a source of pleasure. CUSTAVE AMBERG, the German theatrical manager of New York city, has engaged

Ernst Possart, the great German actor, for one hundred performances next season.

go forth with the indictments against me, but was he restricted to a rehash of the articles there published, and to

views evolved from his internal consciousness? Why, if he wished to know the truth and tell it, did he not consult

more authentic sources of information, such Admiral Semmes' "Memories of

Service Afloat," or "The Secret Service Distribution of the \$100,000 Approof the States in Europe," by Captain James D. Bullock, naval representative

of the Confederate States in Europe, or the History of the Confederate States Navy, by J. T. Sharpe, C. S. A., or the report of the Major Caleb Huse, charged with the purchase and shipment ordinance and ordinance stores, or of Generries Miminger and Treholm, of the silly reflection made, after the war, upon the Confederate Government, for not having sent out the cotton crop of 1861-64 as the basis of a public credit. In these

and elsewhere, except in the writings of sectional enemies, or our disappointed candidates for executive favor, is to be found the concurrent evidence of prompt and energetic efforts to secure large im-

portations of arms and ammunition, and at the same time, by the grossly misrep resented policy of enrolling only men who could be armed to draw from the large amount of private arms in the country, weapons to supplement our de-

ficiency when the Confederacy was organized. Respectfully and truly, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A Costly Smoke.

James Thomas, & fireman in the employment of the Charleston and Savan- President of Davidson College, N. C., nah railway, went into the oil and waste died Monday morning, May 13th, at the storehouse of the railroad at Charleston and while there . concluded to take a smoke. He the father of the widow of Stonewall filled his dudeen with his pet tobacco, struck a match, started the pipe going and then threw the match on the floor. After that he had no further interest in and of the first wife of Judge Avery of the proceedings. He escaped with his the Supreme Court of North Carolina. life, leaving a \$50 gold watch in his The remains were entered at Machelah, vest pocket and his situation behind Lincoln county, N. C. him. The storehouse and an adjoining building were totally destroyed, togeth. He was a graduate of Chapel Hill Uni-

exhibits in the sixteen cases which have already been certified to the Clerk of the House, are very voluminous, requiring no less than 259 packages to contain them. The following are the cases submitted:

Virginia . Mississippi. Mississiopi. Mississippi . West Virginia. South Carolina.. Miller and Elliott. Tennessee Eaton and Phelan. Arkansas Featherston. Florida Posey and Parrett. Seymour and Miles Compton and Mudd .Threat and Clark.

Committee will follow in dealing with the Arkansas case of Clayton versus Breckinridge-Clayton having been assassinated while the work of taking testimony was in progress. No papers in the case have been received by the Clerk of the House. Alto-gether the work of the Election Committee of the next House promises to be very arduous, and it will take diligence on the part of the Committee to dispose of all the cases before the termination of the Congress.

priation Made by Congress.

The War Department has just completed the allotment of the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militia. The allotments are based on the representation of the States and Territories in Congress. The distribution will be as follows: al J. Gorgas, chief of ordinance depart-ment, or the reports af the treasury, war and navy departments of the Confeder-acy, or the signal refutation by Secreta-ries Miminger and Treholm of the silly 10wa, \$12,340.51; Kansas, \$6545.45; Keu-tucky, \$12,340.51; Louisiana, \$7594.16; Maine, \$5695.62; Maryland, \$7594.16; Massachusetts, \$13,289.78; Michigan, \$12,-340.51; Minnesota, \$6644.89; Mississippi, \$8543.43; Missouri, \$15,188.32; Nebraska, \$4746.35; Nevada, \$2847.81; New Hampshire \$3797.08; New Jersey, \$8543.43; New York, \$34.173.72; North Carolina, \$10,441.97; Ohio, \$21,833.21; Oregon, \$2847.81; Penn-sylvania, \$28,478.10; Rhode Island, \$3797.08; South Carolina, \$8543.43; Tennessee, \$11,391.24; Texas, \$12,340.51; Vermont, \$3797.08; Virginia, \$11,391.24; West Virginia, \$5695.62; Wisconsin, \$10,-441.97; Montana, \$2847.81; Washington, \$2847.81; North Dakota, \$2847.81; South Dakota, \$3797.08; Alaska, \$3501.11; New Mexico, \$3501.11.

The regulations provide that requisitions for militia supplies must be made by the Gov-ernors of States and Territories direct to the

Robert Hall Morrison Dead.

Dr. Robert Hall Morrison, the first age of 91 years. He was one of the best known men in North Carolina and was Jackson, of the wife of Gen. David H. Hill, of the wife of Col. John E Brown, of the first wife of Gen. R. Barringer,

responsibility in proportion to the Dr. Morrison was born Sent. 8, 1798 amount obtained. Don't depend on borrowed ideas any er with about forty bales of cotton and a versity. He received his degree when more than you would be content with United States Marshal William Irwin, was car load of coal belonging to the Georgia only 20 years old. Several men who second hand clothes.

First of May.

tially by well-distributed showers.

A sharp tooth for hard bread.

WISE WORDS.

Constant repetition cloys the taste.

Handle the pudding while it is hot.

Luxury causes physical degeneration.

Good management is better than good

The man who talks for others exhibits

The means of obtaining the truth is

Before trying to make others houest

Everybody could succeed at minding

Disappointment is often the only thorn

A rare man is he who is uncooked by

Slander is a slime which envious people

Flags, brass bands and fireworks may

Knowledge, like money, increases our

influence weak minds, but they are not

throw on others better than themselves.

The electricians of the Paris Exposition have, it is said, devised a method by which the waters from hidden fountains The prospect of cotton planting is re- will be illuminated by electric light, with ported in May by the Department of Ag- the result of producing very elaborate and iculture at Washington, D. C. On the artistic effects in color.

The bright star Canopus emits more than one thousand five hundred times the light of our sun. Sirius is at such a distance that its light occupies nearly nine The per centages are: North Carolina, | years in reaching us, and its real brightness is that of sixty-three suns.

In a length of only 78 miles, a railway 88; Louisiana, 89; Texas, 90; Arkansas, on the French Island of Reunion has four 86; Tennessee, 84; general average 87. tunnels aggregating nearly seven miles, Returns generally made the com-mencement of planting earlier. In many bankments; 43 large bridges, including instances dry weather has prevented ane of 1640 feet and one of 1312 feet, germination and replanting became nec- together with 200 bridges and culverts of essary. Some correspondents note the fact that an carly beginning does not In the juices of

In the juices of the healthy stomach Mons. J. E. Abelous has found nine new forms of microbes in addition to seven previously known. These microbes must tarded growth and cultivation from ex- play an important part in digestion, but their principal effect upon the food seems to be after it has passed from the stomach into the intestinal tract.

It is reported that a process has been invented for extracting silk fibre from the less advanced were being chopped out mulberry leaf without the intervention of at the report. At the same time the re- the silk worm. The quality of the silk planting of poor stands was in progress. obtained is declared to be equal to the In more northern latitudes planting was best silk worm product. It is an Ameriless advanced. The recent temperature can invention, and if as successful as is has been too low for the best growth and anticipated, will work a revolution in the condition of the plant. The rainfall in production of silk. the third week of April was in excess,

remedying previous deficiencies, but has The storage battery will soon come since been below normal through a large into general use for commercial purposes. part of the cotton territory, the defi-The electricians have about completed ciency being relieved locally and partheir arrangements and many of them predict that steam power, except as a generator of electricity, will in a few years be generally abandoned. They also predict that electric air ships will also be us common in the early part of the next entury as water crafts are at present.

The Clouds Rained Mud.

A heavy rain fell at Green Bay, Wis., recently, bearing with it a large quantity of mud, which soiled garmants on the line, the windows, tops and sides of houses, and everything facing the east, from which direction the rain came. Many have laughed and scouted at the idea, but the fact has been established beyond a doubt. Sergeant Schley, of the Signal Office, says that he measured the water in the rain gauge, without noticing any peculiarity. On turning it out the water was black and inky in appearance. On the roof was deposited a foreign sediment, which closely resembles emery powder. When wet it is blackish in color, and when dry is an impalpable powder of a dark gray hue. He will make a special report to the Signal Service Bureau at Washington, and will send some of the powder for analysis .--Chicago-Times.

A Dog on the Witness Stand.

The trial of the noted Indian chief, held at Fort Smith, Ark. O

Secretary of War.

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Alabama. .McDuffie and Turpin. Nothing is known of the course which th

. Waddill and Wise. Langston and Venable. first of the month 87 per cent of the proposed area was planted. This is one Bowan and Buchanan. point earlier than the average of years. Chalmers and Morgan. Only Virginia, North Carolina and Florida report planting slightly later. 74; South Carolina, .86; Georgia, 87; Florida, 94; Alabama, 87; Mississippi,

Connecticut. Maryland Alabama .

insure an early ending. Complaints of retarded germinstion are common cast of the Mississippi and in Texas delay of planting and germinating, and of recess of rain of that planted in February. The area planted early, where subse-quent other conditions have been favorable, was being cultivated a second time in the more southern belt; breadths

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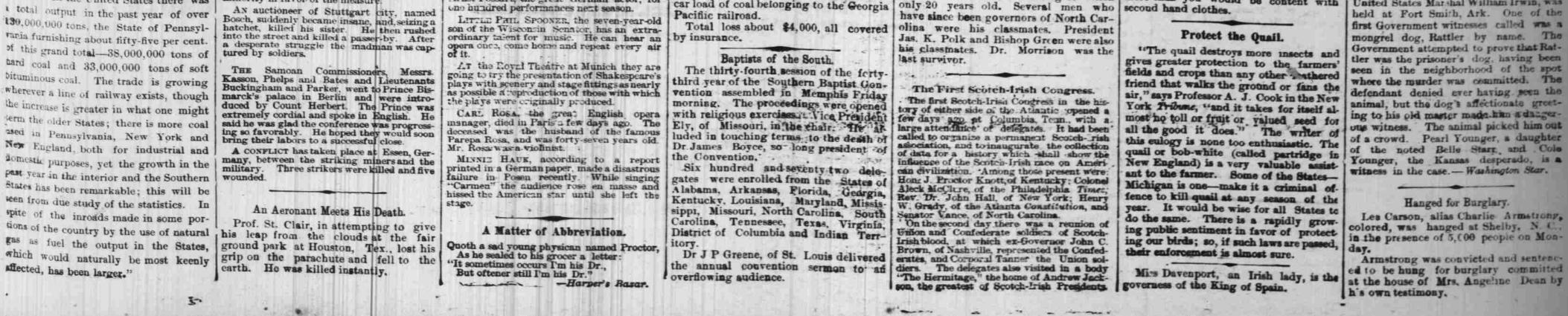
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