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London has become recognized as the great clearing house for all European thieves who operate on a large scale. The proceeds for any great robbery committed in Europe, which it is intended to sent to be delivered in London, and there

The Monthschurers' Record observes: The beauty and variety of Southern forests are admired by all lovers of nature. Town founders, remembering this, should remember also that full grown trees once destroyed cannot be replaced. Lowell

is as yet no legal way to put a stop to the

once wrote: Who does his duty, is a question Too complex to be solved by me, But he I venture the suggestion.

Does part of his that plant a tree." To which may safely be added that he who saves one from destruction, that his fellows may enjoy its beauty and delight in its shade, is entitled to still greater credit for duty well done."

The people of Genoa, Italy, are already beginning preparations for the celebration in 1892 of the completion of the fourth century since the discovery of America by their fellow townsman, Mr. Columbus. They propose to celebrate the event in a unique manner, and one that is appropriate as well. The Municipal Council has been directed to confer with the National Government and to secure the construction at Genea of a first-class ironclad. This it is proposed to have ready for aunching October 8, 1892, that being the day of the month when Columbus landed at San Salvador. The vessel is to thristened the Cristoforo Colombo, and will be constructed in the best possible

The Hungarian Government is laboring realously to put a stop to the emigration of its subjects to the United States. Parneularly is the effort made to deter the tommon laboring classes from leaving their native land. As one Austrian paper puts it: "Emigrations of this kind are to be put a stop to with an iron hand." Even wives and children are refused pernission to leave the country to join the ansband and father in America, where he has prospered so as to pay the passage of his family. Men, women and children who have thus been sent for and have reached the frontier have been turned back by the officers and forced to return to their native villages. Great suffering tas been caused by these inhuman reguations, and one cannot but sympathize with the desire to flee from such a

Herr von Beveren, a Belgian who has made considerable reputation in his native country as a political economist, thinks that an international treaty fixing the day's work in all countries at eight hours is necessary and urgent. In support of this theory he advanced six reasons: (1) The trades unions are not strong enough to limit universally the hours of labor; (2) if they only reduce the hours in some trades, this would produce an injurious and anti-fraternal irregularity among workers; (3) without a law to fix the hours of labor those who work at home or in small and unorganized trades would stil be overworked; (4) without such a law the struggle between employers and their men would be perpetuated-it would break out again and again at every fluctuation of the market; (5) such a law is practical, for it has existed for ten years in Switzerland, and when, recently, it was renewed, the employers made less opposition than when it was first introduced; (6) that it was pure utopia to count on the goodness of employers-some among them might be actuated by the best and kindest motives, but the keenness of competition placed on them the impossibility of making concessions.

Congress at its last session appropriated \$20,000 for the establishing of an imthense whitefish hatchery somewhere on Lake Erie, and John Gay, of the United States Fish Commission, who has been looking over different locations, has selected Put-in-Bay Island for the site of the new hatchery. It will be the largest in the world. It will have a hatching capacity for 500,000,000 eggs. The idea of the hatchery is to supply State hatcheries with whitefish eggs, and to keep the waters of Lake Erie stocked with this fine fresh-water fish. The eggs for Latching will be secured on the numerous teefs near Put in Bay Island, where the whitefish make a favorite spawning ground. All young fly hatched at the Government hatchery will be returned to the lake. It takes 100 days to hatch whitefish eggs. They are placed in jars, through which water runs constantly. They require the closest of watching and the greatest care. The eggs can be safely shipped to any part of the country by placing them on a tray covered with canton flannel, and keeping them covered with damp moss. Mr. Gay also announces that 5,000,000 pike perch fry will be preced in the Delaware, Susquehanna, and Juniata Rivers. These fry will be furnished from the Ohio State batchery at Sandusky.

NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

restore through negotiations, are always Being A Condensation of the Principal Hap penings in Different States.

> GENERAL ADNA ANDERSON, Well known as a railroad engineer, committed suicide in Philadelphia by shooting himself.

THE body of Heyward M. Paul, a young Philadelphia millionaire, who disappeared mysteriously from his uncle's residence-Edgewater Park, N. J.-has been recovered from the Delaware River. He had drowned himself while insane.

THE strike of the 6000 Pennsylvania railroad coal miners is ended, and work in all the mines was resumed. Concessions were made by both operators and diggers, and the price agreed upon to rule for the year is seventy-three cents per ton, which is one cent less than was demanded.

A VERY light vote was polled in the election for the ratification of the Sjoux Falls Constitution of 1885 throughout South Dakota. At least eighty-five per cent of the total vote favored the ratification

THE entire Wabash Railway system was sold to the committee representing the majority of the bondholders for \$15,570,000.

REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD DONALDSON, United States Navy, died of old age at his home in Baltimore in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was born in Maryland.

An English syndicate has consummated the purchase of five large Detroit breweries. The consideration was \$700,000

Four laborers were unloading a carload of Iron at Detroit, Mich., when some part of the brace holding the load broke and several tons of iron fell on the men. Joe Benscotte was killed and his three companions mortally in-

THE office of General Inspector of the Naval Pay Corps, abolished by Secretary Whitney, has been re-established by Secre tary Tracy, and Pay Director T. H. Looker appointed to fill it.

THE President has accepted the resignation of Judge George A. Jenks as Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice.

CHIEF-JUSTICE FULLER, of the Supreme Court, started for South Carolina on his judicial district tour.

Five brigands were hanged in the court yard of the prison at Sofia, Bulgaria. They were led separately to the scaffold and were hanged in succession. Each man was enveloped in a bag passed over the head and reaching to the waist.

MALAYS attacked the Dutch port of Edi in Sumatra, killing five of the garrison and wounding twenty-five. The Malays left 100 dead on the field.

JOHN C. NEW entered upon his duties as United States Consul-General in London.

A United States Paymaster Robbed

One of the most desperate and successful rooberies and fights in the history of Arizona Territory took place on a recent afternoon five miles north of Cedar Springs, near Fort

Major J. W. Wham; United States Paymaster, accompanied by his clerk, W. T. Gibdon, left Tucson on a trip to pay troops stationed at Forts Bowie, Grant Thomas, San Carlos and Apache. They went by all to Wilcox and from that point, by ambulance overland. The funds and croops in that department are in coin on account of the scarcity of greenbacks. The funds for this pay-trip were sent from Los Angeles, Cal., the headquarters of the chief paymaster, by express to Wilcox. The amount was about \$75,000. It was put in a strong wood box, banded with iron. This was strapped to the hinder boot of the ambulance, which carried the paymas-

The guard ride in a large, open, four-seat wagon, three on a seat, so in case of attack they can form a line and fire from the wagon, on the front and on the rear. The escort carry a large supply of ammunition, and are generally picked soldiers. They follow in the rear of ambulance about one hundred and fifty yards. In canyons and rough country they follow close up to its wheels, so as to be ready for action at a moment's notice.

The paymaster disbursed at Fort Bowie and Fort Grant, which reduced his treasury to \$22,000 He then left Fort Grant for Fort Thomas, where he expected to pay off during the afternoon. He had an escort of ten colored soldiers in command of two colored non-commissioned officers. The distance from Grant to Thomas is forty-five miles, through a mountainous and uninhabited country. Cedar Springs Station is about midway, and is made historic from the fact of being once an Apache

t was at this point, in a deep narrow gorge, the Major Wham was attacked. as the party approached the point they found the road obstructed by several large rocks. Several of the escort got out of their wayous, leaving their gun behind them, and proceeded to remove the rocks from the road. As they gathered around a huge bowlder a galling fire came pouring down from the file and breastworks. At the first first versi of them ted. The others rushed back for their guns and the battle began. Major Wham's driver was wounded early in the

fight and crawled away into the bushes. During the fight eight of the excert were wounded, four of them fatally. The shooting was at short range. Clerk Gibbon received several builet boles through his clothing. Major Wham was untouched, although the ambula ace was riddled with bullet holes. The ambulance was riddled with bulletholes. The battle continued for half an hour before Major Wham yielded, but seeing that the robbers were completely protected, and it meant certain death to his entire party he was forced to yield to their demands.

The box of coin was taken containing \$29. 000. As the telegraph line from Thomas t Wilcox is under the control of the military authorities, they refused to allow the full details of the fight to be sent out to the pub-lic. A special from Fort Grant says the wounded driver of Major Wham was found D. E. Norton, who heard the firing at a distance of nearly two miles and went to ascertain its cause. He brought in the driver and sent a courier for troops. Lieutenant Wilson took to the field with a large body of Apache Indians. Troops also were sent out from Fort Thomas, San Car-les, Bowie, Huschuca, Fort Lowell and Tucon to cut off the escape of the robbers to

It was thought that the robbers were led by two old offenders, recently pardoned from the penitentiary, who are the most desperate men of their kind in the Southwest. This is the first tirae in the history of Arizona that a paymaster of the army has been molested by highwaymen.

Half a million dollars' worth of cannel goods were shipped from this country te tropical regions last year.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

Outline of the Work Performed by the Michigan Institution.

As agricultural colleges are forming in many of the Southern States, the facts concerning the Michigan College will be of interest. This is the pioneer institution of the kind in the country, having been established in 1857. In 1879 an effort was made by the college authorities to ascertain what had become of every graduate up to that time. The following was the result: Farmers, 69; fruit culturists, 8; professors of agriculture or related sciences, 10; students in agriculture or related sciences, 2; agricultural editors, 3; apiarists, 4; engineers, 4; architect, 1; landscape gardener, 1; veterinary surgeon, 1; sergeant United States signal service, 1; machinist, 1; related to industrial arts, 108; business men, 26; teachers, 18; lawyers, 16; physicians, 9; ministers, 3; editor, 1; total,

Up to 1887 the college had turned out 410 graduates, of which 154 were following farming, horticulture and agriculture, and 6 were professors of agricultural colleges. The number of graduates since 1875 has so increased as to make the average time out from school of all the graduates only eight years. This explains why a larger percentage were not farming, as it is alleged that a large number are teaching or engaged in various business pursuits accumulating the necessary means with which to purchase farms and settle down for life.

An agricultural college must also of a necessity be a good school in the natural sciences. Many students enter for such purposes, without any intention of following agricultural pursuits, and this in no way interferes with the work of preparing other students to go forth as sci-

entific farmers. The Michigan College was long looked apon, even by farmers, as very much of : humbug, but of late years it has been steadily winning its way into public confidence by its extensive system of experiments in stock raising and fattening, fruit and grain production, and the use

Fighting the Distilleries.

The northern part of Tuskaloosa county, Ala., about forty miles from Birmingham, has for some time been over-run with illicit distilleries. It is a wild rough country, along the Warrior river. and with their still concealed in the caves, the moonshiners have defied the law, and it has been a long time since a revenue officer ventured in that locality. Made bolder by their success, the moonshiners have recently become a terror to the law abiding citizens of the community. About fifty of the best citizens of that locality held a mass-meeting and

adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, first, That whereas illicit distilling in the northern part of this county has become demoralizing to the young and ruineus to the society, and against the best interest of all law-abiding citizens, we, the undersigned, do hereby earnestly ask all engaged in it to discontinue the same, and just quit and let us all have order, peace and a law-

abiding county. Resolved, second, That if they will not be pursuaded to stop we will use any and all lawful measures within our

reach to suppress the same. About fifty names were signed to these resolutions, and then a vigilance committee was organized to aid the officers in breaking up the stills and capturing the moonshiners. This committee is organized to guide the officers to the stills, and aid them in every way possible. The moonshiners are thoroughly aroused by this unexpected proceeding, and they propose to make it hot for any one who interferes with them.

Breaking Up the Pool Rooms.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - [Special.] - The pool room men will probably not go on gathering in the shekels of the sport loving public until the Supreme Court can pass on the constitutionality of the anti-pool law, passed by the last Legislature. So much pressure has been brought to bear, the city authorities have decided to take a hand in the matter. The board of aldermen met and decided that the city must do something to enforce the law. Mayor Thompson announced that he would order the arrest of all those engaged in the work of selling pools. In this way the rooms will soon be broken up.

Dead at Its Mother's Feet.

A most distressing accident occurred in the family of Dr. Dick Johnson, at Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Johnson was standing at the foot of the stairway, and called to the nurse to bring the baby down stairs. The nurse, with the infant in her arms, started down the steps, but when near the top, lost her balance and fell headlong. The baby was hurled forward and fell at the feet of its mother, being almost instantly killed.

A Tragic Drowning.

The families of W. P. Sheretz and W Denham were spending Thursday fishing in Lake Trout, Bartow county, Fla. The twelve-year-old son of Denham stole away from the party and went in swimming. Getting beyond his depth, he began screaming, when Miss Sheretz went into the water to assist him. The boy clutched her frantically, and both were drowned. Mrs. Sheretz attempted to save them, and was saved from drowning only by the timely assistance of one of the men in the party.

Big Fire at Norfolk.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company's warehouse, at Norfolk, Va., was burned Friday night and totally destroyed. The loss on building and freight is estimated at \$100,000.

Cotton Seed Oil Mills.

Wilbur M. Cromwell, R. F. Munro, G. H. Brown and William T. Wells have incorporated the Ar erican Cotton-seed Oil Co., at Newark, N. J., to build cotton-seed oil mills in the South, and are looking up locations. Capital stock is

ALLEN T. RICE.

Sudden Death of the Newly Appointed Minister to Russia.

Taken Sick in New York as He Was About to Sail for Europe.



Allen Thorndike Rice, recently ap-

pointed United States Minister to Russia, died at 4 o'clock the other morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, of cedema glottis. The disease is a peculiar one, an ag-

gravated form of quinsy.

Mr. Rice's death was altogether unexpected. Having been appointed United States
Minister to Russia by President Harrison he was about to sail for Europe, and had already engaged his passage when taken ill. He was sick only three days, and expired on the day after he was to have departed for his post at St. Petersburg.

Sketch of His Life.

Allen Thorndike Rice was best known as the editor and proprietor of the North American Review. He was born in Boston in 1853, of wealthy parents, and at eighteen years of age went to England and entered Oxford University, where he took his degree in 1875. Returning to the United States he entered the Columbia College Law School, but never practised law. He purchased the North American Review in 1879, and has since made it one of the best known of American periodi-

In 1879 he organized the Charnay expedi-

tion to investigate ancient civilization in Cen-

tral America and Mexico. In 1884 he bought

a controling influence in Le Matin, a news-

paper of Paris. He edited "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," and contributed to "Ancient Cities of the New World." He also advocated the Australian system of voting. In 1886 he was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District of New York, against General Spinola, and received the support of the "Henry George party." He came within 527 votes of an election. His defeat was attributed to the treachery of the party leader to whom the conduct of his canvass was intrusted. Mr. Rice-exposed the treachery, and caused the expulsion of the accused leader from the party organization. Mr. Rice was the proprietor of a large cattle ranch in Kansas, which brought him a handsome revenue. He had an extensive knowledge of literary topics, and was also an accomplished linguist, speaking fluently the French and German languages. His conversational powers were uncom-monly brilliant. He had a strik-

ing personality, being tall, well built and proportioned, dark brown hair, with eyes of similar color. His manners were polite and engaging, and he was very energetic and a hard worker. A habit of speaking rapidly, especially in an animated conversation, often led to stammering.

Mr. Rice possessed an inherited fortune that was estimated at several millions. He never married. Both his parents are dead, and he had no brother or sister.

Sentenced to Death for a Criminal Assault. Simon T. Walker, the negro who so brutally outraged Mary Ann Quill, aged twelve years, the granddaughter of Court of Chesterfield county of rape, and | internally. the Court sentenced him to be hanged in August next. Walker's victim was so badly injured by the assault made upon her that she died Tuesday night. Mr. At the time the assault was committed

The Schentzenfest in Augusta.

The Deutsch Schentzenfest opened successfully at Augusta. The festivities at the platz were well attended, and the prize shooting and drilling was enjoyed by the military. In the company shoot ing contest, the Richmond Hussars won the first prize, and the Palmetto Rifles, of Aiken, the second. In the prize drill for the battalion plume A. J. Renkle, of the Clinch Rifles, was winner. Capt. Williams, of the Aiken Palmetto Rifles, won the officer's prize. Mr. Henry Giebner delivered the address of welcome and presented the prizes. Captain Branch, of the Savannah Cadets, acted as judge in the company drill.

Girls Who Vewed to Get Married.

The elopement of two young people of the western part of New Haven, Conn. brings to light the existence of a queer organization. Miss Lizzie Fletcher, the daughter of a prominent purveyor, on Fast Day eloped with Carl Treitlein, an intelligent and good-looking German, and journeyed to Port Chester, N. Y., where they were married. Miss Fletcher "Secret Union." When organized it consisted of twelve young ladies. Six of the twelve are now married, and four of the six eloped. The girls are very close-mouthed, but their companions say that when the "Secret Union" was formed each girl made a vow to get married within a year.

Cleveland's New Home.

Ex-President Cleveland has leased the house of Henry G. Marquand, the wellknown banker, at 816 Madison avenue, New York City, for two years, with the privilege of purchasing it at any time prior to the expiration of the lease. The price of the property is said to be \$100,as it can be placed in thorough repair.

SOUTHERN SPRAYS. FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS.

Items of Interest Culled from Many Sources

SOUTH CAROLINA. A graded school will be established at

A new town to be known as Rosa is

being built near Conway. Chief Justice Fuller was in Charleston several days on his summer district tour A banquet was given in his honor.

J. T. Wilder, from Tennessee has purchased a site at Blacksburg and will erect foundry and machine shops to cost \$50,000. Mr. T. E. Horton of Greenville, who

will represent South Carolina at the Paris Exposition has been in conference with Commissioner of Agriculture Butler to agree upon a plan for work.

The Democratic State executive committee of South Carolina is to select the successor of the late Capt. F. W. Dawson on the National Democratic commit-

At the meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce Tuesday the proposition from Charlotte to raise \$75,000 for the construction of a railroad from Charlotte, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C..

A tank containing about 5,000 gallons of turpentine was wrecked last week in Union county by an accident on the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia R. R. The turpentine ran out in a stream which extended as far as Broad River, three miles away. The people near at hand gathered it in large quantities, and it is said that some of them have enough to do for a lifetime.

A monument erected to the memory of the members of the German artillery. companies A and B; German Hussars, German Volunteers and Hampton Legion, who lost their lives during the Confederate war, was dedicated in Betheny emetery, Charleston on Wednesday. The monument was unveiled by ten little German girls, clad in white, while a German band played a German choral. The dedicating prayer was in German, by Pastor Muller, and the dedication address was delivered by Senator Hampton, in whose famous legion the German soldiers fought.

VIRGINIA.

Many truck farms were seriously damged by the recent hail storm near Nor-

Rev. Sam Jones, the Georgia evangelist is conducting a ten-day tabernacle meeting in Danville. Cove Springs in Wythe county has

been purchased by Northern parties who will make the place a leading summer A Richmond firm has been awarded

the contract to furnish the engines and

boilers and all other machinery for the

war steamer Texas, now being built at the Norfolk navy yard, at \$634,500. The Episcopal council of Virginia met in annual conclave at Lynchburg. Eight colored preachers had seats in the coun-

cil. They oppose a seperate organiza-Hugh N. McKay, a deputy collector of internal revenue at Norfolk is missing and his accounts are short \$3,500. War-

rant's were issued for his arrest and the

Unit ed States authorities are now on his J. W. Day, proprietor of the Lexington chair factory, was caught in the belting of the machinery at that place and Michael Morris, a well-known citizen of dangerously injured. One of his arms Chesterfield county, Va., about two were broken, and his head and face badweeks ago, was convicted in the county ly cut. He also received other injuries

Roger A Pryor, Jr., has just published in pamphlet form at Richmond a complete refutation of the charge of deser-Morris formerly resided at the North, Son recently made against his father, Gen. Pryor. The proof consists of affithe little girl was returning home from a davits of eye- witnesses of his capture, neighbor's when she was met on the road statements of Gen. C. M. Wilcox, Hon. by Walker. It was two days after the Washington McLean, Gen. Geo. H. assault before Walker could be found. Sharpe, contemporaneous accounts of So strong were the threats of lynching his capture in both Southern and Norththat he had to be taken to Petersburg ern papers, and letters of Gen. Pryor to his wife, written while in confinement at Fort Lafeyette, and other papers. The proof is regarded as being absolutely conclusive of the Gen. Pryor's loyalty to the South.

TENNESSEE. Gold mines are being re-opened in Monroe county by miners from Colorado. The Chattanooga Savings Bank form-

ally opened for business Wednesday. Surveying has been begun for the proposed railroad from Bristol to Asheville, N. C., via Elizabethton.

Seventeen year locusts are reported to have made their appearance in middle The Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America met at Chattanooga

Thursday and continued in session four

Mrs. Henry Thompson, a most beautiful lady of Chattanooga, the wife of the master mechanic of the C. R. & C. Railroad, met with a tragic death by taking, through mistake, an overdose of oil of

The sensation in Memphis is the impeachment of Judge J. J. DuBose, since September, 1886, judge of Shelby county Criminal Court. The leading cause is the member of a society called the of the impeachment is that he once acted as second in a duel over the Arkansas line between James Brizzolari and George Phelan.

The monument to the Confederate dead was unveiled in Mount Olivet cometery, Nashville, in the presence of a vast assemblage. Survivors of the war were present in large numbers from all over the State. The floral offerings were magnificent and profuse. The orator of the day was Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. The daughter of Col. B. F. Cheatham, of Tennessee, unveiled the monument.

The firemen's tournament at Athens passed off with enthusiasm. Reel and other races were run and fast records made. The first prize of \$200 in the Workmen have begun putting it in or- reel race was awarded to the Bloomfield, of Athens.

Fire at Waycross Wednesday destroyed property valued at \$19,000. Water works will be built at Fort Valley.

J. W. Maloy, of Marietta, has been granted patents on trucks for railway cars and a lubribating device for railway

The enterprising city of Griffin has been selected by a commission of the Georgia Legislature as the location for an experimental farm and station. Griffin offered 125 acres of land and \$4,000 in cash, and won.

A site for the proposed Georgia Confederate Veteran's Home has been se- thronged with visitors from all points of lected. A tract of land containing one the two Carolinas and many from more hundred and twenty-five acres, about two miles from Atlanta, has been purchased for \$8,500. It is said to be a beautiful site, well wooded, and has numerous springs of fine water.

FLORIDA.

St. Augustine is building a garbage crematory.

The board of trade of Gainesville offers a bonus of \$1,000 to any one who will invest \$5,000 in a canning factory there. races began,

Norwegians have been emigrating in great numbers to Southern Florida and are forming a large colony near Cypress, where they are locating on a tract of 10.

mitted suicide on Tuesday night. He heat Erin Burke passed the wire first, was found hanging in his woodhouse the Crown Prince second, El Preito, third; next morning. He was 70 years of age, and was thought to have been insane. He leaves a widow and three children.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature to incorporate the West Florida and Alabama Railroad Co., the Fernandina and Suburban Railway Co., and the Manatee River Railway and Navigation

OTHER STATES;

A cotton mill to cost \$1,000,000 wil be built at Denison, Tex. Fifty thousand spindles will be operated.

Capitalists have purchased a tract of land at Kennedy's X Roads, Ala., and will lay out a new town.

War upon the jute bagging trust was | Maggie R. at once went to the front in declared at the convention of farmers the first heat, but on the home stretch from a majority of the Southern States. which was held at Birmingham, Ala.

A gang of men surrounded the house of a farmer named Tom Phelton, at Rogersville, Ky., Saturday night, and at tempted to take him out. Phelton opened fire on the gang, killing two of themr

The others fled. A special from Charleston, W. Va., says the legislative committee appointed, ville Chief second. The latter broke to hear testimony as to the gubernatorial within a few hundred yards, however, contest, has reconvened and is going and Jerome went up behind Maggie over the depositions taken, beginning R., but in the last eighth Mel

others in regular order.

NORTH CAROLINA. There are twenty-nine Farmers' Alliances in Buncombe county.

Ruleigh has decided to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds for city improvements.

A \$50,000 stock company is being formed in Charlotte to manufacture boots and shoes. Operations will be commenced this year.

An increase of six lodges and five nundred members was shown for the fiscal year at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Carolina at Fayetteville.

A syndicate with Gov. John B. Gordon, of Atlanta, Ga., at its head, are nogotiating for 100,000 acres of swamp land in eastern North Carolina. The following fourth-class pastmasters

have been appointed in North Carolina: Edward K. Proctor, Lumberton; Bryant B. Watts, Williamston; Mrs. S. S. Brift, Franklinton. Unless the Governor interferes, John McMahon will be hanged at Webster on June 7th. His crime was the murder of

a white man named Buchanan, near Sylva, in Jackson county, in October, 1888. The centennial anniversary of the foundation of the University of North Carolina will be celebrated at Chapel Hill, N. C., on June 5th. College Presidents and representatives will be pres-

ent from all parts of the country. Lieutenant Francis Winnsboro, of the United States Navy, has resigned his commission and accepted the position of manager of the Pamtico Oyster Co., comprised of New York and North Carolina

capitalists. New Towns in Oklahoma.

Town site filings for the new towns of Harrison, Frisco, and Reno City have been made at the Land Office, at Kingfisher, Indian Territory. These towns are in the valley of the North Canadian, Reno City at the east line of the Fort Reno military reservation, and the others about eight and sixteen miles from it. Elections have been held, and officers chosen. The Grand Army and Odd Fellows have taken steps to organize lodges, and will have a hall completed soon. Seventy-five buildings are erected at Kingfisher, and many more contracted for. The storm of Saturday night threw down many tents and flooded the lower part of the city.

Lived 115 Years Without Teeth.

There was a very old man from Meriwether in attendance at Pike Superior Court last week. He was feeble in appearance, and, indeed, some of his old acquaintances asked him his age. "Well, he said, "If I live to see Feb. 31, I will be 115 years old. Another remarkable fact connected with my construction is that I haven't a tooth in my head." Opening his mouth and pointing to his smooth, toothless gums he continued. 'I was born that way. Wonderful as it may appear, my youngest son and eldest daughter were born that way also."-Savannah News.

home in Baltimore at 4 p. m. Wednes-day. His physicians said that old age and liver complaint were the causes.

114TH ANNIVERSARY

OF MECKLENBURG'S INDEPENDENCE

Commemorated at Charlotte-Prize Drills, Parade, Horse-Racing, Etc.

On May 20th, 1775, in the county of Mecklenburg, N. C., was formed a De-claration of Independence and absolven e from the crown of England. The 1 sth annual celebration of that event was held in Charlotte on Monday, the city being distant points.

The day was bright and clear, and made cool by the stirring breezes. At Carolina Park, without the city limits, the crowds witnessed a prize sirili by the cadets of the Bingham Military School, of Mebanesville, it being the regular auanal contest between the four companies for first place in the battalion-won by ompany A., L. O'B. Jones, captain.

At 2 o'clock the drill was over and the The first race was by runners for a

ourse of \$100. The horses starting were El Preito, Erin Burke, Lilly, Charleston and Daisy M. In the first heat El Preito took the lead at the start and came in close together with Erin Burke and Robert Martin, of Orange county, com- Crown Prince, time 521. In the second time 514. The contest was now between El Preito and Erin Burke, The latter winning the third and last heat, time

549, the race was awarded to him. The second race was for trotters. The horses starting were Lulu K, and Sinda Rose. The three heats were won by Sinda, time 3:08, 2:53 and 2:43. She was awarded the purse of \$100.

The third race was a running one of two heats for a purse of \$125 for which were entered Mollie K., Russett Star and Spendthrift. Russett Star won easily in 1:484 and 1:514.

The fourth race was for trotters, free for all. Maggie R., Melville Chief and Jerome were the horses to the start. This race excited the liveliest interest, Melville Chief got down to business. Time 2:411. Melville Chief was ahead for the first eighth mile of the second heat, but he broke and was passed by Maggie R. and Jerome, but went in home ahead of Jerome. Time 2:36. In the third heat Jerome worked ahead of Maggie R. and came in second, with Melville Chief first, Time 2:32. The fourth and last heat Maggie R. went away from the starting point with Melwith Barbour county, and taking the ville Chief forged ahead and without a break came grandly down the quarter stretch and passed under the wire the winner of the heat and winner of the race, Maggie R. second. Time of

last heat, 2:32½. William Burns, the owner, himself drove Melville Chief. Between two heats of the fourth race came the gentlemen's race for trotters attached to four wheeled vehicles, won by

Mr. Kimball, time 3:10. During the remainder of the day military companies paraded the streets to the step of martial music furnished by accompanying bands and the city was crowded with spectators: A dress pasrade by the Bingham cadets and evolutions of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen of Charlotte, excited admiration. In the evening a play, called the Star of Empire," was presented at the Opera. House under the auspices of the Riflemen, and as a fitting closing programme to the day, a ball and German was held at the

Central Hotel. Special trains on all the railroads car-

Jeff. Davis's Niece Arrested.

ried the visitors home.

Mrs. Maybrich, niece of Jefferson Davis, and French Canadian aristocrat by birth, has been arrested at Liverpool, Eng., on a charge of poisoning her hus-band with arsenic. Maybrich, who was a prominent merchant, died with symptoms of slow poisoning. County Magistrate Col. Biddell accompanied by the chief of police went to Maybrich's residence. They were told the lady was ill in bed. Medical men were summoned and after an examination they pronounced her fit to hear the charge. Her solicitor demanded to know the nature of the evidence. The chief of police responded that he had grave evidence that the woman had given arsenic to her husband from time to time. The magistrate directed that she be removed to Kirkdale

a great sensation. The Coaling of Ocean Steamers.

jail where she is now, being attended by

doctors and nurse. The case has caused

Talking the other day with a manager

of one of our transatlantic lines he told a New York Star reporter some curious things about the coaling of ocean steamers and the work and men on board of the big ships. It appears that as time goes on the daily consumption of coal increases on all the Atlantic steamers, which must make the voyage now in seven days or under if they would hold their own and attract cotom. To do this a vessel must burn from 200 to 300 tons of coal daily, making this item of expense over \$1500 every twentyfours, requiring more men to handle it and taking up additional room in the hold of the ship. The Umbria burns twelve tons of coal per hour, and on every vessel of her size the journals and bearings of the machinery require 130 gallons of lubricating oil per day. The Cunard Line employs 4500 hands, including 1100 of a shore gang, 900 stewards, thirty-four captains and 146 officers.

How the Signal Corps is Paid. The 500 men in the Signal Service Corps are paid monthly their army pay proper, commutation of rations and com-mutation of quarters and fuel. The Pay-

Rear Admiral Edward' Donaldson, for his pay proper, for which he signs home in Baltimore at 4 died at his duplicate vouchers, and the bureau sends each man a check for his commutation of quarters and fuel, for which hesigns dupli-