

sledges, without depots of provisions and fire and refused to be moved. He was ized to commence business. taken out by force, but fought to stay OTHER STATE

OTHER STATES. The State reunion of ex-Confederate

son, Ga., capital \$50,000, was author-

Rogers.

Dick Fisher, alias Dick Rhodes, a was lynched in Donaphin county Kan., Monday for the usual crime.

export freights it was thought that the foreign shipments would be considera-

E. Morse were rescued and conveyed to ing refused they broke down the door bly curtailed, but, strange to say, this

says the crowd came to his house and LEWIS, Del.,-The crew of the Kate with an oath demanded admittance. Be-

without a base for retreat, persevering in; any chance of approaching the pole.

Of course it will never be known ex- houses and oil mills seem to engage their three days. actly how many men, women and chil- attention at present. Within the next flood, and this estimate is believed to be largest of the Alliance enterprises. made, and which placed the total loss of for a charter for her-Alliance ware house. life in the Conemaugh Valley at from ruff Alliance upon a charter recently is- creases more rapidly than the black. In 10,000 to 15,000.

sued

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "The German Emperor opened his eyes when he saw the British naval review at Portsmouth, England, the other day. He saw blood and muscle and iron enough to stir his pulse. He saw 113 grim war vessels manned by 23,000 British sailors. The light impressed him. He must have felt that although he represented a great military power England had a war-like armament on the sea surpassing anything of the kind in the world. Now, as always, England's strength is on the water. She still mistress of the seas. Her sturdy and continues until the 16th. From sailors are able to whip anything that every indication it promises to even exsails the briny deep."

The gradual diminution of the popuby reason of emigration to the West is having a curious sequel, remarks the New Fork Tribune. Steps are being taken in Vermont to attract a good class of immigrants from abroad, and thus the first Conductor James Lemon near Baker's State to be admitted under the Federal Constitution comes into competition with he young Commonwealths of the Northwest in the bidding for settlers. The sensus of 1880 showed the population of Vermont to be practically at a standstill, there having been an increase of less than 9000 in twenty years. Maine and from the train and has not been seen New Hampshire made even a poorer showing, though in both cases there had seen some increase since 1870. The result of the drift westward has been that many farms are abandoned and the prices If good farms, as we all know, have allen to a singularly low figure.

Nowhere is the art of roadmaking and maintenance carried to such perfection, Meerts Harper's Weekly, as in France,

with his property. His brother, who their northward course so long as there is died several years ago, was a painter of soldiers began at Fort Worth, decided merit and some reputation. Tex., Wednesday. Thousands of people

and the present supply are the first

signed by Col. E. R. McIver as treasurer.

The denominations of the bonds are \$1,

000 41 per cent. South Carolina blue

bonds and \$500 and \$1,000 brown con-

The next State Fair, which is to be

the twenty-first given by the State Ag-

South Carolina, begins on November 11

GEORGIA.

University.

ricultural and Mechanical Society of

cel all previous fairs.

with its business institutions. Ware all around. The reunion continued Since July 4 there have been six indren perished in the awful disaster at month it is expected that at least fifteen cendiary fires in Roslyndale, Miss R. J. Duffee, aged 21 years, of West Rox Alliance ware houses will start in busi-Johnstown, observes the New York Mail ness, in this State. There have bury, and Benjamin Davidson, were ar and Express, but the Board of Inquiry at been thus far only five Alliance rested in the act of setting fire to an un-Johnstown has made a careful estimate, ware houses chartered, but a occupied house. Monday morning they based on long and patient research, of number of others are being planned. were held in \$1,000 bail each for the The Co-operative Alliance store of An-Grand Jury. The losses by the fires atthe number of persons drowned in the derson, with a capital of \$50,000, is the tributed to them aggregate \$6,000. A special from Coffersville, Miss., reapproximately correct. It places the Lynchburg, in Sumter county, has an ports seven negroes killed there within entire loss of life at 6111. This is an Alliance store with a capital of \$3,000. forty-eight hours. George Allen, who The Farmers' Alliance cotton seed oil burned Benjamin Jamison's store, in Laappalling total, but it is very far short of mill has been started by the Alliance flore county, was carried to Grenado and the wild estimates which were at one time men of Oconee. Gaffney City has asked hanged. The total number killed is now estimated at 100. The white population in Texas in-A store has been opened by the Wood-

1870 the white population of the State near Philadelphia. was 1,197,237; colored, 394,512. In 1887 State Treasurer McIver received by the figures were: White, 1,619,459; express from the American Bank Note

colored, 395,576; showing a vast increase Company State bonds representing about half a million dollars. These bonds he of the whites, with a trifling increase of the blacks in seven years. has obtained to exchange for stock that Maj. Chas. F. Hard, a former Charlesmay be held, and for which State bonds tonian, was re-elected mayor of Besmay be desired. The former bonds were semer, Ala. signed by the late Treasurer Bamberg,

Henry Perry, a negro laborer living at | at Newcastle, Del., and warrants for Avondale, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., ] eight more have been issued. beat his wife's head to a jelly with a A boiler explosion at Carbondale, Ill. brick. Jealousy was the cause of the on the farm of John W. Snider, killed murder. About a week ago Perry at- five men. Snider was using a steam tempted to kill his wife by shooting her, thresher and a leak in the boiler caused but inflicted only a slight wound. Af- the accident. ter she had retired Sunday night he beat

her to death with a brick.

LONDON QUAKING AGAIN.

Another Mutilated Human Body Found in Whitechapel

TENNESSEE. A cablegram from London says: A po-5 Joe Moran and family were poisoned liceman found the body of a fallen woat Nashville by eating mushrooms which man lying at the corner of the railway ation in certain parts of New England they had gathered. They grew very ill arch on Cable street, Whitechapel. An and only the prompt arrival of a physi- examination of the remains showed that the head and arms had been cut off and cian saved their lives.

carried away and the stomach ripped William Braill, of Hopkinsville, Ky. open, the intestines lying on the ground. who was a passenger on the Earlington A cordon of police instantly surrounded accommodation train, shot and killed the spot, and policemen pass the spot every fifteen minutes. Those on duty the station, Tenn. When Lemon asked previous night say they saw nothing sus-Braill for his ticket near Baker's station picious. Physicians who examined the he found that he had not purchased one body state that in their opinion the murat Nashville. Braill refused to pay the der and mutilation occupied nearly an extra fare asked, and had some words hour. It is surmised that the perpetrawith Lemon. The latter was about to tor carried off the head and arms in a put Braill off the train, when Braill shot bag. The murder is the worst of the him in the right side, the ball causing whole series of Whitechapel muders. death one hour afterward. Braill jumped The manner in which the limbs had been severed from the body shows that the since. Lemon died on the train, and his murderer was possessed of some surgical remains were brought . to Nashville, skill. The woman was about thirty years where he resided. Lemon leaves a wife old. Her clothing was shabby and she and child. He was 36 years old. was evidently a spirit drinker. The remains have not been identified. The most intense excitement again prevails in Dr. H. H. Tucker, an eminent Baptist Whitechapel. Crowds surround the divine died at Atlanta Monday morning

mortuary in which the body lies. from injuries sustained in falling from a Later details concerning the finding of second story window of his residence. the body show that there was no blood He had been Chancellor of the Univeron the ground where the body was sity of Georgia and President of Mercer found, neither was there any blood on the body. From this, it is evident that

The total business of Savannah for the murder was committed in some oththe year foots up \$109,000,000, about er place and that the body was subsewhere the necessity of constant super- \$3,300,000 increase over 1888. The na- quently deposited under the railway

Tailor's bustle manufactory at Bridge-The Alliance is coming to the front were present. There was good feeling port, Conn., where about 600 girls have been employed, shut down Saturday night because the bustle has gone out of fashion.

> Fire destroyed the steamer Theodore Weems lying at Pier No. 9 at Baltimore. The following additional candidates have been admitted as cadets at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis: C. E. Fitch, of Illinois: A. A. Pratt, Illinois; L. F. James, South Car-

olina; W. T. Crosby, Connecticut; S. G. Talter, Tennessee: Graham Sloan, Pennylvania; Edgar Richmond, California; John L. Stich, New York; E. G. Asbury, Louisiana; J. C. Hooker, Tennessee; H. L. Darling, Texas, and J. S. Morris, Missouri,

John O'Brien, the once famous showman, died at his home in Frankfort,

As Lyman Quinn was passing through a dark covered bridge at Gonverneur, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., he was fatally stabbed in the abdomen by some vantage. unknown person whom he and his companious met. The assassin escaped.

Four arrests were made of the rioters

## THE GROWING COTTON. The Department Reports the Crop Comparatively Late.

The cotton report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture at Washington for September, represents the crops as comparatively late. Too, abudnant moisture is generally reported. producing a rank weed, and retarding the development of the bolls. Rust has appeared quite generally on sandy uplands. The grev soils of Atlantic coast show the most rust; red lands and heavy soils have been less affected or are entirely exempt.

Drought has not been reported, except in the light pine lands of Mississippi, similar soils in Louisiana, and in a considerable part of Texas. In these districts there was abundant moisture till June and July.

There has been considerable dropping of forms and of young bolls in the areas the South realized \$868,979,523 on their most affected by the extremes of mois- | agricultural products, an increase of 42 still growing and blooming in most lo- 1880, itself an unusually good crop year. catiens, though in light soils the bolls are small, and not developing rapidly.

The general condition is 86.8 against 89.3 last month, and 83.8 in September of last year. The State averages are as follows: Virginia, 62, North Carolina, 79, South Carolina, S7, Georgia, 90 Florida, 94, Alabama, 91, Mississippi, 88, Louisiana, 91, Texas, 81, Arkansas, 90, Tennessee, 84.

The presence of the catterpillar and boll-worm is reported in all the Gulf States, and in Arkansas the first brood of the former has webbed up, and prep-

has not been the case, and the products a place of safety. Shortly after the and took himself and Lucien down the ity, which is indian corn.

The growing demand for cotton seed thirty yards of the Morse. She soon did not recognize them, as they were all meal as a straightout fertilizer has greatly increased and stimulated the mills to seek and encourage this home demand. is a total loss. News comes of the nation as to why he was flogged, but did And, again, the great increase in cattle wreck of the schooner W. O. Snow, of not ascribe it to politics. He heard the feeding in the South adds another val- Philadelphia, coal laden, with the loss tach say something to Lucien about votuable outlet to cotton-seed meal. The total crush of seed the past season is estimated roughly at about 800,000 tons, or say 25 per cent. of the probable seed

crop. Owing to unfavorable weather during the latter part of the cotton picking season a considerable quantity of cottonseed was injured by heating, but as there are demands for all grades of cottonseed products, the crushers have been able to place their off pro ducts without loss. All things consid ered, the cottonseed crushing business is in a prosperous condition and steadily on the increase. As the products be come better known the demand in creases, and consequently new mills are being erected every year as new centers open where crushing can be done to ad-

## The South in Ten Years.

The sixth annual review of the progress of trade, manufacturers, agriculsubmerged and its two hundred inhabiture and education in the Southern tants fled for life, leaving all their pos-States, published by the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is an invaluable contribution to the literature of the day. The following table is given showing the assessed value of property in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia: Year.

scores of men they handled. Assessment. \$2,164,792,795 2, 377, 564, 341 2,473,620,423 2,565,903,787 2,782,115,803 was too strong to row a boat, so Mr. 2,887,834,861 2,996,514,585 3,154 268 813 3,407,037,091 3,522,597,367 3,759,053,367 The increase in the assessed value of

during the past decade was 73.9 per material condition of the South is attri- party. buted "to an advance in every line of industry, manufactures, mining, agriculture

1879. .

1881, .

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During the past year the farmers of

A discovery was made recently at Galena, Ill., that will be of great interest. It consisted of three Government postage stamps, issued according to law by the Postmaster at St. Louis, for the State of

nominations, and are among the rarest

have commanded prices above their par- Morse went on the shoal the schooner road quite a distance and there beat them Walter F. Parker also grounded within unmercifully for nearly half an hour. He went down and those on the Morse saw masked, one being dressed in woman's her crew drown one by one. The Morse clothing. He could not give any explaof all on board-nine persons. This ing for Miner, but could not remember again raises the total loss of life to 31. what it was,

The wreck of the Snow was found by the | "It is learned that about two months tug Luckenbach between Brandywine ago Cobb had a negro school teachar and Brown shoals.

EXPERIENCE OF THE ENGLAND.

The National line steamer England, from Liverpool to New York got to her dock Thursday after experiencing one of the roughest voyages her commander had encountered to a service of sixteen ed upon him, and it was wreaked on years at sea. At midnight of Tuesday Monday night. Cobb, when seen, was one of the firemen was washed overboard and drowned. The England was struck by the storm on Tuesday evening. vere whipping administered to him. It The wind and sea were something terrible. Capt. Healey says that the staamer was almost turned over by the combined force of the wind and sea. She ca- been ascertained in this respect."reened until the tips of her yards dipped | Charleston News & Courier. into the water.

THE WORK OF RESCUE. COTTON COUNCIL AT NEW ORLEANS. Hughsville, a suburb between the

town of Lewis, Del., and the beach, was The Southern Cotton Exchanges Adopt a Discriminating Tare.

living with hum, and this man was or-

dered to leave. Not doing so, the party

went to Cobb's house one night and de-

manded that the teacher be given up,

whereupon Cobb grew angry and fired

into the crowd, wounding two of them.

Since that time vengeance has been vow-

in bed and will remain there for several

months before he recovers from the se

is the opinion of the sheriff that other

parties were wounded in the affair last

night, but so far nothing definite has

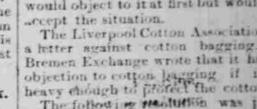
NEW ORLEANS, LA., Special .- A Consessions behind. The first boat came vention of Cotton Exchanges and the ashore and then came another and an- cotton trade in general to consider the other. The life-saving crew, reinforced -difference of tare in cotton bale covering by the Henlopen and Rheboth crews, 1 met here Wednesday afternoon. Delawent to work and labored unceasingly. gates were present from Baton Rouge, The crew of every vessel that was New Orleans, Natchez, Meridian, Vicksstruck was taken off by these daring burg, New York, St. Louis, Augusta, Ga , men, and not a life was lost among the Greenville, Miss., Memphis, Nashville, Mobile, Savannah, Jackson, Miss., and Remy Fegel, who keeps the Fegel many other cities. In addition to the Thoroughfare Hotel, at Atlantic City, tells | regular delegates, commissioners of agriof a daring rescue on Tuesday afternoon, culture from seven Southern States and It was found necessary to move out, representatives of the Farmer's Alliance owing to the rising waters. The current were admitted to seats on the floor.

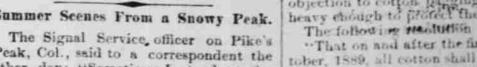
At the Convention's request President Fegel and six strong men took a party Thomas, of the New Orleans Exchange, of thirty people from the Thoroughfare | gave his views on the subject as express Hotel to Atlantic City. The ladies ed in his report at the time of the call, were led several hundred yards through In order to bring the matter before fire the water, which was up to their necks. meeting he moved that all cotton in There were twelve small children in the American markets be sold at net weight, the property in the twelve States named party, several of whom belonged to Mr. allowing 5 per cent off for the tare on during the past decade was 73.9 per Van Horn Costomer, of Philadelphin, jute-covered bales and 31 per cent for cent., and this vast improvement in the and this gentlemen was one of the cotton-covered bales. Mr. Copeland seconded the motion, which was discuss ed and amended. One of the interesting features of the meeting was the speech of President Livingston, of the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia. He made a strong appeal in behalf of the resolution as a measure of justice to farmers, beg, and would take what was undonisbly theirs. Encouraging cotton bagging manyfacture would leave several millions in the South annually. England would object to it at first but would soon

The Liverpool Cotton Association sent a letter against cotton bagging. The . Bremen Exchange wrote that it had no

"That on and after the first day of the and most valuable to stamp collectors of ther day: "Sometimes I stand at the net weight, allowing twenty four pounds

A Priest Must Pay \$1,720. The jury in the case of Dr. Louise Morasse, a practicing physician of Southbridge, Mass., against the Rev. Father G. Ely Brochu, priest of the Notre Dame ture and temperature. The plants are per cent. on their income duringt he year Church, brought in a verdict in the Su- and he said that the Alliances were getperior Civil Court giving damages for ting stronger and would soon cease to plaintiff of \$1,500 with interest, or a total of \$1,720. Dr. Morasse was a parishioner of Father Brochu. He was divorced from his first wife and was married a second time by a Justice of the Peace. For this he was denounced from the pulpit by Father Brochu, and this caused Dr. Morasse to bring suit against





**Rare Postage Stamps.** the priest.

being two of the ten-cent and one of the Summer Scenes From a Snowy Peak. objection to cotton larging if it was twenty-cent series. These stamps were i issued in five, ten and twenty cent de-

	rision and prompt repairs is fully ap-	val stores trade was \$3,000,000, an in-	arch. The trunk was nude. A rent and	orous use of Paris Green and London		window with my telescope. I can see	off the gross weight for tare on jute-now-
	preciated. Her roads have a length of	crease of \$1,000,000 over last year. The		Purple, which have been very effective		the nouses of Colorado Eprings, twenty	ered bales, and sinteen pounds off for
	Nout 200 000 miles of which more than	grocery trade was \$19,750,000, and the	body. The arms were intact, but the	with the first generation The demage	mer was Postmaster of St. Louis in 1845,	miles away, the men sitting in their	tare on cotton-covered bales, cotton cov-
	120,000 miles are mandamized. They	liquor and tobacco and provisions trade	legs were missing. It is believed that	has been slight east of the Mississippi,	and gave the order for the plates to J.	shirt siceves, suppling iced drinks to keep	ering to be of standard weight, three-
	the cost post post and the cause of the	\$8,750,000. The dry goods trade was	The woman has been dead for two days.	and not generally serious further west,	M. Kershaw, a local engraver. The five	coon, the matrice watking about in white	quarters of a pound to the yard.
	the cost hearly \$600,000,000 for con-	\$3,500,000. A million and half dollars	Infect sations who were sheeping index	with a few exceptions. Correspondents	and ten cent stamps are found on two	inter robes. A rober the grass, 100	The resolution was unanimously
	aruction, and the sum of \$18,000,000	in building improvements are in pro-	body was found were taken into custody	recognize the value in the present crop	varieties of paper. The twenty-cent were		adopted. The Farmers Addade to Futer
	(or about three per cent. of first cost) is	It may apprected that six we are been ab	by the police They convinced the au-	of the factors of good Autumn weather	printed from an altered plate of the five-	like creatures in a dream, and I am the	and that the resolution would only send cotton to
	annually spent for their maintenance.	ers, en-route to Cincinnatti, were taken		and late killing frosts in determining	cent, and are perhaps the rarest	only living thing in a model of the	points where the tare was in operation.
	Until we are prepared to expend the nec-	from the ladies coach on the north bound	nothing of a suspicious nature and were	the aggregate of production.	stamps known. The stamps beat the	an our and ice and silence th	
	essary sums for solid construction and in.	East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia train	discharged.		arms of Missouri, with "St. Louis" above	And and a second s	A Democratic Plank
	Cessant maintenance me cannot have good	at Baxley, Ga., and badly beaten for		Convicted for Killing an Editor.	and "Post Office" below, are rectangular	Sunset Cox Dead.	Then the platform of the New Jetsev-
	toade Wat and Bart of and	having refused to go into a second class			in shape, and printed in black on blue	Hon. Samuel Sullivan Cox, the well	Democrats, adopted at the Trenton Con-
	toads. With an area of 204,000 square	coach, when asked to do so.	The board of directors of the Eastern	SAN FRANCISCO, CalDr. Llewellyn A. Powell was convicted of manslaughter	paperChicago Herald.		wantions.
	and a population of 55,000,000 In-	TIODIDA	North Carolina insane asylum met at	Saturday night for killing Ralph			"The tendency of our advancing civ-
	babitants, France has about one mile of						ilization is to increase the general aver-
	toad to every square mile of territory, and	isil and one negro prisoner nemod Henry	Dr Peercell of Faretteville, second as-	years ago. Smith, who was editor of a	Measrs James M. Brown & Co., of	condition suddenly changed for the	age of human happiness.
	" CICIV 190 inhabitante, ite roode have l	Dalor nomiched in the Assure The and	sistant physician	I namer at Redwood LILV. Dilblishor an	Now York who are building the main	WOISE, and Dr. Long wood, the alteria	A New Eachem for Tammany.
	20st about \$2000 c	the state day to contain the state of the st	The TI's I have been been Descident	article to which fowell to avoontion	line of this wood from Bainbridge Ga	I the physician, immediately sent for the	Abraham B. Tappen, of the 24th As-
	about \$18 for each inhabitant; their	pected that the prisoner Baker acciden-	of the State Board of Examiners, and	and when the men met a quarrel ensued	to Montgomery, Ala., have been given	other doctors who liave been in consul-	Abraham B. Tappen, of the Sett as
	maintenance costs annually \$00 for each	tally set himself and bedding on fire	was, during the war, an army surgeon,	in which Smith was killed. Powell was	the contract of constructing the exten-	tation with him since Mr. Cox was taken ill. Many telegrams of sympathy were received from prominent people all over	Wednesday afternoon elected Grand
1	fonare mile and anually \$30 for each	while lighting his pipe. The new city	and is one of the ablest physicians in the	tried twice in Redwood City, but the	sion from Montgomery northwest through	111. Many telegrams of sympacity were	Sachem of the Tammany Society, in
	, and torty eight cents for	water-works were in operation for the	State. There were childen candidates	venue was then obtained to this city.	I MININESVILLE LU I LADUARDONDA, ALAN, M GAM	received from prominent people all over the country.	place of Sheriff Flack, resigned.
1	Pach inhabitant.	first time, and a stream from a hydrant	for the position.	r venue was then obtained to this city,	tance of about 110 miles.	ine country.	