

Nearly everybody abuses the postal card, but nearly everybody uses it. At the stamp windows in the New York Postoffice there is a constant call for them, and all classes unite in making the demand. The chief complaint against them, the postal clerks say, has been on the ground of size. The way some people cross and recross their lines is quite a study. For years there has been a demand for a larger card, and now the department is going to grant it. The new card is to be considerably larger than any yet issued, and will, the Graphic thinks, lead to an increase in sales. It is also a pleasanter and lighter shade, and a great deal smoother to write on.

There was much significance to a remark recently made by the representative of one of the largest stove manu facturers in Pennsylvania: "I used to have a splendid trade down South," he said, "but the Southern stove manufacturers have taken much of it away from me. I used to have customers in Texas

who bought by the car-load, and they still buy by the car-load, but from the Southern manufacturer, not from me. If I did not have an established run of custom here in the North, stove making would not pay as far as my Southern trade goes."

nection with the new State Agricultural and Mechanical College. The Rev. R. G. Pearson closed week's successful evangelistic services at Charlotte. He dedicated the new \$30,000 ber of the Legislature before and since quarter; 22 cotton compresses were or-Y. M. C. A. building, the auditorium the war. He was a colonel in the Con-

times past. The ownership of the Catawba Gold Mine at King's Mountain is in dispute. The matter is now in the Gaston Super-

The coroner's jury in the Morris case, which has held Reidsville in a state of highly wrought excitement since the death of the deceased, rendered their verdict that D. E. Morris came to his death by the use of chloroform administered by his wife, Cora Scales Morris. mitting the deed Fitzgerald coolly walk-She has been arrested and is in the hands | ed up stairs and went to bed. He was of the sheriff.

John R. Johnson, Seventh North Carolina district, has been appointed a cadet at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The revival services conducted by the Rev. Thomas H. Leitch in the Washing ton Street Methodist Church at Columbia, continue with increasing interest.

The Governor of South Carolina has at the State prison Wednesday: William Jenkins, Culpepper, three years, horse its quarterly review of the South's instealing; James Williams, alias James dustrial progress this week, showing Kissey, one year, third conviction of great activity in the organization of new petit larceny; and Robert Jones, alias manufacturing and mining companies. W. S. Chilton, two years for forgery, In the last nine months there were 4,053 Lynchburg. new enterprises established, or 1,111 in excess of the same months in 1888. In The Craig Mineral railroad, of Virginia, which the Chesapeake & Ohio these the total amount of capital and capital stock represented is \$154,849,000, roilroad has underteken to build will or \$33,439,000 more than the amount inopen up a very fine mineral and timber country heretofore inaccessible. Some vested during the first nine months of 1888. Virginia leads with \$22,395,000, active industrial developments will doubtless follow the opening of this Kentucky \$20,372,000, Texas \$19,494,-000, Alabama \$16,749,000 and Georgia line.

VIRGINIA.

Col. Thomas J. Evans, one of the best known lawyers of Virginia, died at Richmond on Friday last aged 67. He had represented Richmond twice as a memof which is called Pearson Hall, in mem-ory of the services he rendered them in noted for his social qualities.

A murder was committed on Saturday night on the farm of Sam Jones about four miles from Culpepper. It seems that some negroes were having a Saturior Court and is destined to be a lengthy day night "cake walk" at the house of James Fitzgerald. During the evening one of the negroes present kissed the wife of Fitzgerald, whereupon the latter seized his gun at d fired at his wife, the whole charge striking her in the side, making a dreadful wound. She fell and expired in fifteen minutes. After comarrested and is now in jail.

David Harfeld, of New York, was arrested at Richmond on a telegram from

York and has been living in Richmond with a woman he introduced as his wife. He was taken back on a requisition.

The following convicts were received

works, 10 boot and shoe factories, 8 car works, 50 canning works, 29 cigar and tobacco works and 137 cotton and woolen factories were organized during nine months, 51 of them in the past ganized during nine months, 5 distilleries, 100 electric light works, 51 fertilizer factories, 108 flour and grist mills,

148 foundries and machine shops, 49 of them in the past three months; 30 blast furnace companies were formed during nine months, against 24 in the same pe riod last year; 16 gas companies and 64 water-works companies were incorporated: 3 glass factories, 55 ice factories, 49 natural gas companies, 89 oil wells, 24 potteries, 8 rolling mills, 494 wood works and 346 miscellaneous industries were incorporated in nine months, also

25 railroad companies and 198 mining companies. The Tradesman says that the returns

show uniform expansion throughout the South in all industrial lines. The past thirty days have witnessed the forma-Inspector Byrnes, charging him with bigamy. Harfeld has a wife in New and they will see the production of more tion of the strongest development of substantial advancement than has yet been recorded.

> WHAT THE MANUFACTURERS' RECORD SAYS The Manufacturers' Record publishes

CLOUD BURST AT JACKSONVILLE

Pavements Torn Up by the Rivers in the

Streets,

Rain began to fall at Jacksonville, Fla.

State, Henry B. Pierce; auditor, Charles R. Ladd; treasurer and receiver, General Andrew G. Waterman.

The New York Republicans met at Saratoga and the following ticket was chosen: For Secretary of State, John L. Gilbert, of Malone; comptroller, Martin W. Cook, of Monroe; State treasurer, Ira M. Hodges, of Rocklaud; attorney-General James M. Varnum, of New York: State engineer and surveyor. William P. VanRensallaer, of Seneca; judge court of appeals, Judge A. Haight, of Buffalo.

At Lamonte, Missouri, Saturday last, a tariff reform picnic was attended by 5,000 people.

Robt. C. Davidson was nominated for mayor of Baltimore by the city Demo-cratic Convention. He came into the convention recommended by the Business Man's Democratic Association. The others whose names were up were Mayor F. C. Latrobe and Col. C. S. Wood. Davidson received nine votes of each ward, and his nomination was ratified by acclamation.

The Philadelphia Democratic city nominating conventions were held. Dr. James H. Cantrell was nominated for coroner, Major Moses Veale for clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions, and the Republican nomination for Judge of the court of common pleas, Samuel W. Pennypacker was endorsed.

The Minnesota Meat Inspection Law alone through a strange country after might. She was placed in jail but broke George A. Marden; attorney-general, Supreme Court, which opens the state out and returned te her brother, when throughout to the sale of dressed beef McCoy took pity on her youth and refrom Chicago and Kansas City, and fused to prosecute her. A short time after a horse belonging practically settles the validity of the law compelling inspection on the hoof. to a farmer named Smith was missing

Rev. T. H. Goodwin, formerly pastor just when the low country in the Kana of the Baptist church at North Hanover, | wha valley was all flooded. The horse Mass., has brought suit for \$10,000 for was tracked to the edge of the water and conspiracy against John S. Brookes, a next day both Etta and the horse were well-known grocer, and also postmaster, found in a hollow. The girl had swam and a deacon in the church, and Horace the stream, a mile wide, on horseback. S. Crane, clerk of the church. The She slept out at night, living on what trouble arose over refusal of the church to give the Rev. Mr. Goodwin letters of youth protected her and she was not

prosecuted. Six weeks later, she stole a horse from Philip Lepnard, whose body was Lewis Losley. She was pursued across found in the river Sunday morning at the Ohio, captured and brought back to Providence, R. L., was murdered in a the Putnam county jail. She was condrunken row in some saloon. fined there several weeks, in which time

Country roads are often paved with her winning ways won her the confidence good intentions.

There was a heavy frost in the vicinity of Bellows Falls, Vt., the first of the seamaid had gone, having cleverly made son there. Crops were generally in hand her escape by cutting through an old wall. It was afterwards found that she and the damage is small.

Wilkie Collins, the famous English had stolen a suit of men's clothes, and novelist, died Tuesday at his London taking the stable key had stolen a fine home, after a long illness. He was born horse in the jailor's possession, and fled in January, 1825.

Little William Defordt was seized with the detoctive, and posse scoured the the country. For ten days Alf. Burnett, a fit of hiccoughing at West Hoboken, country in vain. She was final tured with the horse near her old home. During her escapades she had lived on berries, corn or anything she could flad, and wandered through the wildest territory This young adventuress does not steal from any other motive than simply the love of excitement. Her face glows with youth and apparent innocence. Her education and manners have not been neglected and she is neat in her attire. Her youth and beauty have created a vast deal of sympathy in her favor and York city, have completed their long | Putnam county are interesting themselves some of the most prominent citizens of to secure her release. The trial will probably last a week.

she could steal. For the second time her

jailor, who allowed her many privileges.

Two weeks ago he awoke to find the fair

It is only a few years ago that the competition of Pennsylvania stove foundries closed up most of the foundries along the Hudson river, and now Southern stove foundries are fast pressing Pennsylvania foundries to the wall.

While Mr. Edison is himself receiving decorations and honors, one of his agents at the Paris Exposition is preparing to get a taste of the French law. It seems that he made some pretty bold statements accusing the Paris papers of publishing or suppressing interviews for money, and some of the journals of that city threaten to make him prove his words. His first offense was given, it is said, through the graphophone, to which the agent told his story, and which repeated the defamatory statements to President Carnot when he visited the Edison exhibit. The interesting legal question is suggested whether proceedings should be taken for plander or for libel. The inscription on a plastic scroll by the recording needle of the instrument might be considered writing in the broader sense of the term, while the speech which gave the needle motion, and in which the record reveals Itself, is addressed to the ear and not to the eye. This is only one of many problems, says the Washington Star, that might come up to vex the lawyers through the extensive use of an apparatus whose chief recommendation is its ability to "talk back."

All the nations of Europe are making figorous efforts to extend their colonial possessions in every part of the world, and a French journal commenting upon their rivalry in Africa takes occasion to bell the extent of France's sway abroad. From the figures furnished it appears that France is making considerable progress in the acquisition of colonial power. When this century began she had only a lew small possessions left, Great Britain laving taken from her the finest of her tolonies. Now, observes the Courier-Journal, she owns countries with a popuation of 27,000,000, having begun the new era of colonnial enterprise with the sonquest of Algeria in 1830. These intlude Algeria, Cayenne, New Caledonia, Dambodia, Tonquin, Anam, Tunis, Madagascar, Senegal, Cochin China, Bundeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. It is true that none of these compare in Importance with the British colonies, and

appointed about twenty editors to repre sent the State at the Raleigh State Fair. Durand L. Arrants has declined to qualify as postmaster at DeKalb, in Kershaw county. A new office was established at this point several months ago, and Arrants was selected as postmaster. He failed to accept the appointment,

and the office has never been fully established. As no one is suggested for the position the office will probably be abandoned. At the Convention of Fruitgrowers,

which convened in Blackville last week and which organized a Fruitgrowers Association, Mr. P. H. Loud, Jr., of

Williston, was appointed to visit the several towns in the fruit belt and organize sub-associations.

The Governor has commuted to six months' imprisonment the sentence of Ann Byers, colored, who was convicted by law been let out to the lowest bidder at the March term of court in Spartanburg county for highway robbery and larceny. She was sentenced by Judge Hudson to eighteen months in the peni-

tentiary, A commission was issued to the Anderson Ware House and Manufacturing Company, which is to have its principal place of business at Anderson Court House. The scope of the charter is to be a broad one, allowing the company to erect and maintain one or more ware house, with sheds; own and operate all machinery for manufacturing cotton five miles of road from Mayo to Forest cloth or yarn; ginning cotton, grinding City now built is owned by the company. corn or other grain; to manufacture fer tilizers and compress cotton. The cap-ital stock is to be \$20,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000, which is little enough to do all they ask for.

A commission was issued to the Southern Fruit Company, of Charleston, whose business is to export, buy and sell foreign and domestic fruit and conduct a general produce business.

TENNESSEE.

Every gambling house of Memphis was losed Wednesday night on warrants issued by the judge of the criminal court,

of color, has sued Patrolman Conway for \$5,000 damages for having called her "Aunty"-tne term being considered a reminder of slavery days.

Registration for the coming city election in Nasnville, Tenn., shows that over 4,000 voters, mostly colored, neglected the duty, and are as a consequence disfranchised. The colored voters seemed generally indifferent.

The Evansville & Chattanooga Railroad Company have secured \$325,000 in county subscriptions and engineers will probably soon be at work running lines preparatory to active work. This road will furnish a direci line between Cnattanooga and Evansville, Ind. Knox Railroad, which insures the early commencement of construction. It will extend to the North Carolina state line, and will be with branches 60 miles long. The Memphis Cotton Exchange has rejected the rates of tare on cotton bales covered with jute and cotton bagging

FLORIDA

The Jacksonville board of State Institutions awarded the contract for State printing in classes B and C to the Times-Union and in class A to C to C. W. Da-

costa. The State formerly elected a State printer but since the printing has competition for it has been very sharp. H. M. Flagler, accompanied by Drs. Anderson and Smith of St. Augustine, has left for Indian River ounty on a tour

of investigation, which may result in important railroad and canal enterprises. The Central Wharf Co. have commenced work on a wharf at Pensacola to 1 its volume being greatest in the territory be 1,000 feet long.

Orlando capitalists have incorporated the Orlando & Northwestern Railroad Co., capital stock \$200,000, to build a railroad from Orlando to Forest City;

OTHER STATES.

At Winona, Miss., a mob of about two hurdred men entered the jail and took Sol Purnell, a negro, and hanged him to the Illinois Central railroad trestle. Purnell was accessed of assaulting the 12

the assault. A mail train on the Mobile and Ohio bridge near Mobile, Ala., and robbed of \$2,500 express money and a number of

registered letters. grand old county of Rusk last year. It damage will reach several thousand

was paid for with cotton. The Georgia Pacific Railroad has le contract for a 40-mile extension through States Signal Station reports the rainfall

the Yazoo valley country, the great cotton producing region of Mississippi. OLD WORLD NEWS.

A special embassy sent by the Sultan of Zanzibar to the German Government has arrived in Berlin.

Landore steel works, at Swansea, Eng. have been destroyed by fire. The French Municipal Commission has decided that the votes cast for Gencounty has voted a subscription of \$100,-) eral Boulanger in Montmartre in the re-000 to the Knoxville & Northwestern cent elections are null and void, and he has declared M. Joffrin, labor candidate, who received the next highest number of votes, elected. The Commission has 88. The weight of the crop was 3,437,also nullified the votes cast for Henri Rochefort in Belleville.

The sensation over the exposure or a heavier average weight per bale for the frauds in the Naval Department of Ger- year ending August 31, 1889.

A PROTEST' FROM GOV. FOWLE.

His Excellency Does Not Want Geronimo in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Officers of the War Department and agents of the Indian Rights Association, are arranging the purchase of a large area of land which the association intends giving to Geronimo and his band of captive Apaches, now at Mt. Vernon barracks, Ala., as a future nome. The land is on the mountainous western border of North Carolina, contiguous to Tennessee, from which it is separated by the great Smoky Mountains. It is populated by a band of Cherokee In-dians, who refused to move West with the rest of their brethren and were permitted by the Government to remain in North Carolina. A colony of Quakers settled with the Cherokees and established an Indian mission there.

INDIAN SETTLERS NOT WANTED.

RALEIGH, N. C .- Some days ago Secretary of War Proctor wrote Governor Fowle in regard to the proposed removal from Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama, to Western North Carolina.

Governor Fowle wrote a reply. He cypress blocks, and the water forcing its | says that such settlement of these Indians way beneath them, made the surface of in Western North Carolina would create the streets undulate like the waves of great dissatisfaction, particularly if their the ocean. Teams and pedestrians location should be in the western part of brrke through and water spurted into the State on the lands to be purchased by the Secretary of . War.

These lands, he says, are not reserva-

tion lands, but were bought from the State by the Cherokees, who are now of that place. He confessed attempting in some instances carrying them down few in number and will soon disappear, and the lands will then be settled by white people. The Governor in conclusion suggests to Secretary Proctor that Railroad was stopped at Buch Alumna The police and firemen have roped it off the Indian be colonized in Vermont, certo prevent accidents. Street car travel tain portions of that State being now on Bay street is suspended. Many stores abandoned by the white population. abandoned by the white population. were flooded, and unpaved thoroughfares The Governor informs the secretary that Anna Evars, of Memphis, whose hus- A Texas exchange says "275,000 have been gullied out in many places no happier spot could be chosen for his band is a prominent Republican politician pounds of bacon were imported into the so as to be temporarily impassable. The purposes.

. C., July 1821, and at the age of 16 went to West Point, graduating in '52 with Gens. Longstreet and A. P. Stewwere found ten minutes later. The boy was killed outright, being terribly art, and also with Gens. Doubleday and sides other men who afterwards attained to military prominence both in the con-The Commercial and Financial Chron icle has issued its report of the total crop 4th US artillery in Fort Kent, Me. of last year. It makes the total crop 6, Fortress Monroe and Savannah and 939,082 bales, 82,525 less than for 1887-Charleston. He was twice brevetted in 499 pounds, against 3,406,068,167 pounds of the year before. This shows sword. In 1848 General Hill was mar. menting on himself with the Brown-Se-

N. J., and fell back in his chair dead. The publishing house of Belford, Clark & Co., Chicago, Ill., and New York, failed Tuesday and a receiver was ap pointed. The assets amount to \$400,-000.

Snow has fallen on Mount Washington for the last few days and is eighteen inches deep

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the issuing of the emancipation preclamation by President Lincoln was celebrated Tuesday from Maine te California, E. H. Platt and John Allen of New horseback ride across the continent. They reached San Francisco four months and about four days from the time they

left New York William Henry Smith, the manager of the Associated Press, has purchased the Chicago Times, it is said, for \$250,000. A syndicate of New Yorkers are backing him in the enterprise. The editorial

staff of the paper is to be reorganized by Eastern men selected for that purpose. At Harlan, Ky., courthouse eight practical test, on a large scale, of the prisoners by means of a hand spike re- merits of what is known as the "Bailey" moved a log of the jail wall and made their escape. Two of them were murderers.

The man-of war Ossipee sailed for Hayti with Frederick Douglass, the new minister to that country.

The police commissioners of Kansas City have ordered the chief of police to police to suppress the Salvation Army in that city. The order was issued on account of the numerous cases of peace disturbanco at the Army's headquarters. Charles H. Halsey, of Huntsville, has of the okra plant with ordinary cotton, been elected general manager of the but it is now known that this idea was North Alabama Improvement company.

A special from Eric, Pa., says a party of thirty young people went out into the country in a band wagon for a picnic. On their return the driver, being under the influence of liquor, drove over a bank, throwing the horses, wagon and party over a precipice forty feet in height. All were badly injured and Patrick Flaharty, of Springfield, and James Neyland, of Erie, were so badly crushed internally that they cannot

The Colorado Mining Exchange of Denver adopted a resolution to investi- and have stood remarkably well the trygate the constitutionality of the act re- ing ordeal of a cold and wet summer. stricting the coinage of silver.

Dr. Lichtenstein, a physician of Birm ngham, Ala., was cowhided in his office by Mrs. Robert Funk, wife of one of the wealthiest Germans in the city. The his office alone. After she had been in

ing and hurried away. office without a word.

quard Elixer. He was made violently

THE BAILEY OOTTON.

A New Grade of Ootton Which is Being Watched

Cotton planters in North Carolina are watching with particular interest the cotton, which takes its name from Hector Bailey, a colored man, who was its discoverer in Harnett county in 1985. The stalk resembles that of ordinary cotton, but is stouter. The leaves differ widely from those usually seen. They are long and shaped like a hand. The flowers are of a large size, and so are the bolls. The seed are large and very black, while the staple is nearly as long as that of sea island cotton, and is silky in texture. It was at first thought that this cotton was the result of a crossing erroneous, and that the discovery is that of a new variety of upland cotton. Captain Octavius Coke, a well known planter near Raleigh, has several acres of the "Bailey" cotton in growth, which is now maturing. There is an offer of sixteen cents per pound for the cotton, which is all to be specially ginned. The seed will all be handled by the Brinley Cotton company, of Raleigh, which sells county rights. The plantation of Captain Coke is upland, but a few miles

west of there this cotton is being tested on bottom land. An inspection of the plants shows that they are heavily fruited

New Mexico Wants to Come In

The New Mexico State Constitutional Convention has closed its labors at Santa Doctor had been treating Mrs. Funk for Fe. It was decided to first submit the some time, and on Saturday she visited proposed constitution to Congress, and his office alone. After she had been in the office short time she ran out scream then the constitution shall be voted upon by the people within ninety days there-

Tuesday morning she entered the Dnc- after, but if Congsess refuse to act, then Reynolds, his foes in the late war, be- tor's office accompanied by her husband, the constitution is to be voted upon at and drawing a cowhide from the folds (the next general election for delegates of her dress, hit the physician several in Congress. The convention memorialfederate and federal armies. After blows over the head and shoulders. Mr. ized Congress for an extra grant of pub-and Mrs. Funk then turned and left the lic domain for school purposes, and appointed a committee of one from each

The lady charges that on Saturday Dr. | county to prepare an address to the peo Lichtenstein made improper proposals to ple, and also one to Congress urging

Murder and Suicide.

Death of Gen. D. H. Hill.

tending in a body.

Gen. D. H. Hill, the gallant confederate cavalry leader of the late war, died in Charlrtte, N. C., Tuesday evening at 1:30 o'clock. His remains were depos-

Sergeant Townsend of the United the greatest on record for a like dura-

At Pablo Beach on the Atlantic coast the tornado struck the resort hotel, Murray Hall, and shattered it, At this

ited at Davidson College, with military honors, the Hornet's Nest Riflemen atpoint a boy named Prince O'Neil with General Hill was born in York county, a horse and vehicle were lifted into the air and blown nearly 200 feet where they

the Mexican war for gallantry and meri- her, but he indignantly denies the upon them the necessity for the admis torions service. After the war South charge. The Doctor recently gained sion of New Mexico as a State. Carolina presented him with a gold considerable local notoriety by experi-

ried to Miss Isabella Morrison

before dawn Tuesday and continued without cessation all day. A few minutes before 5 p. m. a black cloud was seen rolling toward the city. Its velocity increased as it approached and the wind became almost a hurricane. Suddenly the cloud burst, and a perfect del uge of water descended upon the city,

bounded by Newman, Forsythe and Laura streets and the St. John's river. In less than ten minutes the streets of Geronimo, and his band of Indians, were flooded, the sewers and surface drains being wholly inadequate to carrying it off. The pavement is of circular

he air with great force.

Surface streams ran down Pine, Ocean and Hogan streets like a mill race, washyear-old-daughter of a prominent citizen | ing the paving blocks up into piles and

almost to the wharves. Bay street, from Pine to Market, is a mass of dislocated paving blocks and is impassable.

bruised and mangled.

Cotton Crop Figures.

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