CAROLINA BANNER.

"THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER."

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A Cabinet Minister of Health is sericusly proposed for England.

The New York Times notices that othe development of agriculture in the South is keeping pace reasonably well with that of other industrial pursuits."

It appears that the oyster industry of Victinia, like that of Maryland, is deelining to such an extent as to suggest the urgent need for legislation to encourage planting.

The theory that good apples cannot be in the South seems, to the St. Louis Star-Sayings, to be disproven. Apoles ten and twelve inches in circumferance are raised as far toward the equator a Southern Florida.

The Heligolander has a singular dislike to being a soldier, either on land or 101. In the course of five years, in spite of tempting high pay, only four islanders have entered the British navy, and one of these, stricken with homesickness, soon left the service.

"Man wants but little here below," is certainly the motto of some natives in India. A man of forty being recently examined before a magistrate at Bangafore stated that he earned daily a quarter of an anna (about two and one-half cents) by bottling ginger beer, and that he was quite satisfied with his wages and position.

"The establishment at Pullman of new and extensive works for the manufacture of electric motors is," thinks the Chicago

THE NEWS. The corning mills of the Dupont works

near Wilkesbarre, Pa., exploded, but no one was hurt .---- The Board of Indian Commissioners at Mohawk elected Dr. Merrill E. Gates, president of Amherst College, to the presidency of the conference, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Clinton B. Fisk, Cornelia Miller and Priscilla Field, wives of London bankers who tailed a month ago, were arrested in New York on a warrant of extradition, charged with receiving stolen property, amounting to £30,000.-In a collision in the bridge tunnel in St. Louis, Benjamin Ingram and John Livingston were crushed to death .---- Burglars blew open the safe in John Siler's store and stole government bonds to the value of \$6,000 .--- Theodore Sweigert, an employe of the Mount Holly Paper Company's mill at Carlisle, Pa., was nstantly killed by being crushed in a flywheel .-- Hon. J. L. Dewith judge of the Common Pleas Cour, at Sandusky, Ohio, was

instantly killed by a train while hunting.----A mortgage of four and a half million dollars was filed for record in Erie, Pa., by the Erie and Pittsburg Railroad Company ---- Justice Grogan, of West Troy, N. Y., discharged John Kiernan, charged with train-wrecking, there being no evidence against him --- Fire destroyed the Pillow and Hersey Manufacturing Company's mills, in Montreal. Loss, \$80,000. -William H. Schrieber, the Columbus, Ind., bank embezzler, has been sentenced to

two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500 .- Four men robbed a train near Schell City, Mo .- At Pacific Junction, Ia., two engines collided and Engineer Clark was killed .---- The Michigan Supreme Court has declared the Local Option Liquor law of that State constitutional .---- William West, colored, was convicted in Washington, Pa., of murser in the first degree .---- Wm. Peters, of Lukin Township, Ill., is dead. He weighed four hundred pounds .---- A drunken Indian shot and killed E. B. Hager and Wm. Rice, near

Oklahoma, I. T .--- Thomas Greening, a Cameron, Mo., farmer, killed Bill Lopman, while the latter was firing his barn .---- Remi a Montague has been convicted in Sherbrooke, Que., of the murder of Napoleon Michael, his brother-in-law. James Atkins, a lawyer and Republican politician of Savannah, Ga., was found dead from heart disease in his office .---- Jano Ka-jando, a Hungarian, was arrested in Perth Amboy, N. J., charged with complicity in the murder of Joseph Hepner, a boarding-house boss in Bucks county, Pa .---- The finding of gold in Northern Ontario has caused great excitement among the Canadians.---- Nathan peradoes in their den. Willet, a farmer near Norfolk, Cal., has been arrested charged with murdering H. B. Woodward, in Anderson county, Texas, seventeen years ago. --- Wm. Sprague, Jr., the only son of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, of mountain style. committed suicide at Scattle, Washington. -The books of ex-City Treasurer Fitznorth-bound Illinois Central express train patrick, of Terror Haute, Ind., show a shortage of \$15,522 for his two terms in office, most of the money having been lost, in politics .----Attorney General flunt, of Illinois, has decided that the law does not permit the express companies to act as agents for the lotteries in that State .---- J. C. Forsythe, secretary of the Normandale Lumber Company, at Macon, Ga, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin .---- The eighth annual Indian conference opened at Lake Mohonk .--- The eighty-first annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions opened at Minneapolis .---- Michah W. Norton, of Skowhegan, Me, was rentenced to state prison for life for the murder of Mrs Anna Colley, his housekeeper, ---- By the explosion returned inside. of boilers in a sawmill in Muskegon, Mich., the mill was demolished and six men hurt. -A three-year-old son of Mrs. James Duffin, of South Bethlehem, Pa., was choked to death on a grain of coffee .---- II. B. Oliver, a news agent, in a quarrel with J. R. Blanton over a seat on a train between Roanoke and Lynchburg, shot the latter .---- C. S. Ball and Bros.' wire mattress factory, in Harrisbu.g. Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$6,000 .--- Pauline the wrong scent. Hall, t e actress, hides her diamonds in her stockings and other garments over night in a conclusion on a diet of Congressmen! her dressing-room. Tuesday night the dress, in the sleeve of which was secreted her jewels, was stolen from the theatre, but was found in a pawn shop in Philadelph a, Mrs. Mary Rautzahn, of Leavenworth, Ks., has confessed that she and Charles Benson had planned and carried out the murder of her mother. ---- Ten men were blown to atoms by an explosion in the Rosario (Cal.) gold mines .---- The Supreme Court of Indiana has It will take ten years to construct it, and | decided that the provisions in the Australian will be a third longer than the East River | election law requiring ninety day's residence bridge and twenty feet higher, but unlike. in the county, and that voters must be taxaway. payers, are unconstitutional .---- A highwayman in Anderson, Ind., committed four robberies the same evening and got away.-The Academy of Mu ic in Pittsburg was partially destroyed by fire .- At Tecumseh, Ala., a man named Dandy killed his wife and brutally beat his daughters, one of whom will die. --- Neur Waynesboro'. Ga., Homer Glisw they returned. son killed Tom Joyner .---- In Warthen, Ga., colossal structure of steel capable of ac- J. Thomas Tanton was assassinated .--- The commission appointed by the legislature to make a survey will ask the state of Pennsylvania to complete the ship canal .--- Mary will be large enough to hold twenty and Eliza McGunigle were mustlered near tracks side by side, and will be 1300 Cumberland, Ont. Narcisse Larocque is charged with the crime .---- Philip Flaherty, aged eleven years, committed suicide in Phila delphia .---- Companies are being organized to open up enormous coke fields in the vicinity of Fairmont, W. Va .---- It is now thought that the war in passenger rates in the West may soon spread to the Eastern roads .---- The new cruiser Newark made her initial trip on the Delaware .---- In the Mohonk conference the separation of church and state in work of educating the Indian was advocated .-----Washington Ritter, the clerk who disappeared from New York as an embezzler, was arrested in Texas and taken back for trial .----Founder's Day, 'in commemoration of Asa Packer, was celebrated at the Lehigh University .---- In the annual session of the American Missionary Board, Chairman Walker, of and, being a fugitive from justice, he was Cheatus Merry were recovered. The face of the principal committee, stated that there were many churches not in sympathy with the board, and that the present system of examin-

The Desperado Shot While Trying in Berlin to Escape.

A Counterfelter, a Murderer and a Moonshiner-A Career of Crime that Terrorized the Southern People.

Rube Burrows was shot and killed in the Linden, (Ala.,) jail the other morning by the sheriff and guards. At night Burrows was placed inside the sheriff's office in the inil under the guard of McDuffee, one of his captors, and a negro named Carter. The

RUBE BURRIWS KILLED.

other captor was at the hotel with the money found on Burrows. The outlaw's hands and feet were tied. Burrows complained of hunger, McDuffee

answered that he had nothing to est. A pair of saddlebags, taken from the prisoner, were lying in the corner of the room. "I have some crackers in my saddlebags, if you will hand them to me," said the outlaw. McDuffee did so without opening them.

urrows instead of the crackers drew forth a pair of pistols and covering McDuffee and the gro, ordered them to untie him, which they did, and keeping them in front of him, he walked out the front door. He then asked for his money, and started to the hotel to recover it of Carter who had it. The men opened fire and Burrows was killed, while Carter received an ugly wound in the breast. Rube Burrows' life furnishes an exciting piece of criminal history. He was born in North Alabama about the beginning of the war of the rebellion, and is about twenty-nine

vears old His first crime was committed when he was nineteen years old. A companion and he were out hunting one day, when a dispute arose over some trifle, and Burrows killed him. There were no witnesses to the killing, and Burrows claimed that he did it in self-defense, and was released. Vernon, Ala., is his home. It is a village

situated away up in the mountains of North Alabama, remote from civilization. The inhabitants of the vicinity are a set of lawless and reckless people. Along in 1883, when Burrows was a mere

youth, he organized a band of thieves. He was their captain. They made whiskey and sold it to the farmers up in his neighborhood. They had spies out around the still, and whenever a stranger appeared he had to give a very clear account of himself. One or two deputy marshals have been left over there in

JOSEPH J. JONASSEN, of New York, has been acquitted of using seditious utterance It is proposed to declare a regency in Holland in consequence of the serious illness

of the King. THE Spanish cabinet has decided to suspend

the new Cuban tariff until after negotiations with the United States. SENOE FERRAO, to whom was entrusted

the task of forming a new Portuguese cabinet, has failed in the undertaking.

THE strike of the cartmen at Liverpool is disturbing trade. Merchants are unable to remove their goods or to deliver them. Brandywine.

THE trial of the policemen for alleged assaults upon civilians at Tipperary has begun, the testimony showing great cruelty on the part of the officers.

works. NEGOTIATIONS between the English and It is known that 12 persons lost their lives. Several others are missing, and it is feared Italian governments for the delimitation of their respective spheres of influence on the Red sea litteral have been resumed. that they, too, are killed. Many others were seriously injured.

A DISPATCH from the Congo State says that the authorities intend to issue a decree imposing new taxes, principally on merchan-dise, between Matadi and Stanley Pool.

SIX thousand miners employed in the collieries in the counties of Fife and Clack-Green and John Newall. mannan, Scotland, have warned their embeen recovered. Mrs. Rose Dougherty was ployers that they will strike unless their found dead in her attic. The body of Willwages are advanced fifteen per cent. iam McGarvey was found with his head com-

MR. COURTNEY, member of Parliament, in pletely blown off, and the body of Green was found unmasked lying near the magazine, where he had been engaged soldering a powa speech at Beltast, said he had travelled in the south and west of Ireland and in Donegal. and he had concluded that the cases were very der keg few in number where potatoes were a total failure. the Brandywine, chiefly on the west bank

and close to the water for about two miles THE Austrian newspapers are full of They are divided into the "Upper," "Hagley" and "Lower" yards. The former is three miles and the latter five miles from Wilm.ngangry articles on the new American tariff, which receives more downright abuse than genuine criticism, and the government is trying to allay the excitement over the ness headquarters of the company. There are about fifty houses inhabited by measure.

THE visit of the Czarewitch to the Sultan has been postponed until the spring. The Greeks at Constantinople are jubilant, and attribute the postponement to the Czar's disapproval of the Porte's attitude toward the of Wilmington, four or five miles away. The office of the Dupont Company is a complete ecumenical patriarchate.

wreck and six miles are in ruins. THE committee appointed at Rome, Italy, Several members of the Dupont firm were injured by falling walls and broken glass, to arrange for the proper representation o but none of them seriously. Among the slightly injured are Eugene Dupont the head Italian art and industry at the Chicago world's fair, has found that in view of the new United States tariff law, very few Italians are willing of the firm; Francis G. Dupont and Charles to send exhibits to Chicago. I. Dupont. They and several clerks in the

ENGLAND has demanded of the Portuguese government an immediate settlement of its but none of them seriously. claim for indemnity for the seizure of the

BLOWN UP BY POWDER. SOUTHERN ITEMS. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED

Brandywine.

Dupont's Mill Property Destroyed, and

FROM MANY SOURCES. An Explosion on the Banks of the -Buena Vista, Va, is organizing a fire de partment

-The Presbyterians will erect a church to cost \$15,000 at Buena Vista, Va. -A Northern syndicate has contracted for the construction of a street railway in Wythe-

Twelve Persons Known to Have Been Killed-Many Injured. vile, Va.

Several startling explosions in quick suc--The American Society of Mechanical Encession-some counted five, others seven-at incers will be in session in Richmond, Va. 3.30 P. M., announced to Wilmington, Del., a trom November 11 to 14. disaster at the Dupont Powder Works on the -Lewis Ball, a we'l-known citizen of Nelson

county, Va., shot himself to death with a double-larreled shot gun. The wildest rumors prevailed, and the tele--The secretary of the North Carolina state phone and telegraph offices were besieged by farmers' alliance reports a gain of nearly jour bundred sub-alliances since January last. people who had triends or relatives at the

-Arrangements have been perfected for an electric street car system in Durham, N. C., to go into operation about the first of January next.

-Joseph Clements, aged 26 years, while re-pairing a roof at New Orleans came in contact The dead are: Martin Dolan, James Dolan. William McGarvey, John Hartygan, William with an electric wire and was instantly Dennison, John Dietz, Thomas and John Hur-like, Patrick and Rose Dougherty, William Killed.

-The water works at Warrenton, Va., have been completed and tested, proving a com-plete success, the supply being ample for all Of the killed the bodies of three only have demands.

-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has awarded a contract for the erection of a handsome passenger and freight depot at Basic City, Va.

-Thomas Roman, of Bloomington, Md., a Baltimore and Ohio fireman, tell from his engine at Piedmont, W. Va., having both feet terribly mangled.

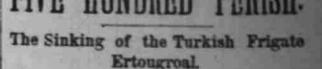
-A Leautiful gold horse-shoe is offered by Stewart and Watson, of Philadelphia, for the best horse raised in North Carolina on exhib. ton. At the "Upper" was the office and busition at the state fair.

-The large grist mill and box factory of .". H. Walker, at Reidsville, N. C., was totally employees of the powder mill clustered there, destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at and they are all wrecked. The force of the \$45,000, and the insurance \$20,000. concussion even broke windows in some parts

-It has been settled that the college for the colored people of the state will be located at Lynchburg, Va., and the site has been selected. The building to be crected will cost about \$50,000,

-The ladies in charge of the Confederate Veterans' Fair enterprise, at Danville, Va., have issued a circular announcing that the fair will begin November 11, to continue for office were cut by fragments of broken glass, several days.

-A piece of the pole on which floated the flag on the capitol at Richmond, Va., during the sessions of the confederate congress has been placed among the curiosities in the State library in Raleigh, N. C.



Further Details of the Disaster by Which So Many Turks were Drowned-

The Bollers Explode. The steamship Belgic just arrived at San Francisco, twenty-four and a-half days from Hong Kong, and fifteen days from Yokohama. Concerning the loss of the Turkish frigate Ertougroal, Japanese papers place the cause of the disaster to the explosion of the boilers during a gale. According to the reports of survivors who were brought to Kobe, the frigate left Yokohama September 15th for Kobe. On the 15th a gale sprang up off Kishinoski, 250 miles from Yokohams, and a heavy sea running. Suddenly a terrific noise was heard, and all was contusion. The men and officers were mostly below in the births, and oncers were mostly below in the hirths, and they immediately rushed up to find what re-mained of the vessel was toundering. Capt-Ali Bey was seen on the bridge for a moment with a tamp in his head, and washeard to cry. "Save yourself." Then he disappeared and was seen no more. Navigation Officer Nouri Bey also perished. The chief engineer was almost the first to die. He went from the cabin to the engine-room just before the explosion to the engine-room just before the explosion and was literally blown to stoms. The sea was soon full of debris, in which the men fought and struggled for life. Osman Pasha, the admiral, was swimming toward the shore, when he was struck on the head by a spar and

Out of a total of six hundred souls, but six officers and fifty seven of the crew reached land. Many of these are so badly injured that they are not expected to recover. The vessel was an old one, and was formerly used as a training ship. The engines were of Eng-lish make and bore the date of 1855. The tright was eventually before the started for trigate was overhauled before she started for Japan, and it was intended that the most of the voyage should be made under sail. In consequence of her going ashore in the Suez Canal, necessitating docking for repairs, and her detention in quarantine at Yokohama, on account of cholera aboard, all taking some account of cholera aboard, all taking some months and making a change in the original plan necessary. Subscriptions were opened for the relief of the survivors, and the Jap-anese and German gunboats lent all the as-sistance possible. Up to the 21st of Septem-ber 130 corpses had been recovered, and most of the survivors had been removed to Koba for medical treatment for medical treatment The vessel, Musiha Maru, which foundered during a gale September 15th, together with Captain Frahm and fifty men, was the late addition to the flect of Niphou Yusen Kaisha Company, and was the strongest carrier of the coast. The vessel was built at Renfrew, and cost £30,000. It was reported that the sailing ship Younabu Maru, belonging to the same company, has been lost in Ku channel, and that only five lives were saved out of thirty on board.

Neice, "an event of more than ordinary interest and importance. It means that the age of electricity as a motor for the propulsion of street railways is about to dawn, and that Chicago will take the lend in bringing about the change from old-fashioned methods."

Edward Palliser, the well-known inventor of the gun and shot of that name, has written a letter suggesting that, in view of the annual obstruction to commerce between Europe and America caused by icebergs, it would be of decided benefit if an arrangement could be entered into between the English and American Governments to have men-ofwar cruise during the iceberg season of the year along the steamship route across the northern Atlantic for the purpose of destroying these great masses of ice.

The Washington Star says: "A New York doctor has upset the traditional sentiments of civilization by advancing the argument that cannibalism would improve the human race morally, mentally and physically. He argues that pork is more demoralizing than a diet of beef, that beef is more demoralizing than horseflesh, that horseflesh than monkey and so on upward through the grades of animal intelligence until man himself becomes his own diet, and on that he would attain the perfect condition. Theoretically the doctor is no doubt correct and his argument is plausible, very plausible, but will the learned gentleman argue to Had he based any of his calculations on a Representative roast?"

It is calculated that the new bridge over the Hudson at New York, which will be the greatest engineering feat of the century, will cost about \$40,000,000. the former, it will be of the cantilever type. Storehouses will be located beneath the great structure. Freight cars will unload by means of chutes into these, and ships will load direct from them or direct to the cars. The grand union depot, a part of the structure, will be a commodating all the trains that now enter New York and Jersey City. It their efforts to break up the gang. British African Lakes Company's steamer Burrows, it is said, tried counterfeiting James Stevenson, which was illegally captured

money, but was unsuce ssful, and gave it up. His next escapade occurred near Pine Binff, Ark, three years ago. He, his brother, Jim Burrows, and Nick Thornton robbed an express car of \$20,00 '. Jim Burrows was captured, prosecuted in the Arkansas courts, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. Atter that bobbery Rube and Nick Thornton concealed themselves in a little hut in the mountains near Vernon. If they were susstraits. pected of being the robbers, no officer was THE St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya says that Germany having failed to induce Russia ever brave enough to beard these two des-

After a while they came out from their fort and resumed making whiskey, and it is said that they were experts at the business. They made money by their illegal work, and their families and sweethearts lived in the height On the night of December 13th last, as the

date will be responsible for the employment No. 2 was pulling out from Duck Hill, asmall of bullets and batons against legal and peacestation midway between New Orleans and St. Louis, the engineer was ordered to stop his ful meetings in Ireland, which would not be train two hundred yards north of the station, dared or tolerated in England. He obeyed, and a man jumping from the en-OWING to the closeness of the vote in the gine, with the engineer and fireman in front, with hands up, marched to the door of the ex-Canton of Ticino, Switzerland, on the question of the revision of less than 100 out of a total press car and demanded admittance. The vote of nearly 24,000, the Bundesrath has express messenger, in his fright, responded to summoned a conference of liberals and conthe robber's request to he'p him in the car. The conductor, P. B. Wilkinson, stepping on servatives with the view of effecting a settlement satisfactory to both parties. the outside to see the cause of the halt, was commanded by another robber, who, up to that time, had been unobserved, to return to his car. Wilkinson appealed to the passen-gers for aid in driving the robbers away, but

instead, they all crowded under their seats. with the exception of a young man, Chester Hughes, who borrowed a Winchester, and went out to help the conductor. Hughes was shot down and died a few minutes afterward. Wilkinson had exhausted his cartridges and Meantime, the robber in the express car

proceeded to business, and while filling his pouch with valuables, whistled some lively country tune. Thirty-five thousand dollars was the amount the robbers got: The country soon swarmed with detectives

and sheriff's posses, so daring was the deed, and as one of the robbers resembled the notorious Captain Bunch, the crime was at once charged to him, but even he was not captured, and they afterward found that they were on

In July, 1889, Burrows ordered masks from a Chicago firm under an alias. He directed them to be sent by mail to Jewell, a Postoffice near Vernon. Nick Thornton went after them, but as they were registered the Postmaster refused to deliver them to any other than the party to whom they were addressed. Bur-rows then came. He met with the same retusal. Old man Gardener, the Postmaster, became angry at Burrows' threats and ordered him away. Burrows killed him. Some women who were near rushed in as soon as they heard the shooting. He tipped his hat to them as they entered the door, and selecting the best looking one in the crowd, threw his arms around her reck and implanted a very heavy smack on her lips. He then quietly walked

to his horse, tipped his hat again and gailoped Burrows and Thornton then left the country for a short time, but soon returned. In an the underground workings of the mines. No attempt to arrest them shortly afterward an attempt has yet been made to interfere with officer was shot down, but recovered. They kept hiding around after that until a few weeks ago a detective happened along in that country. He caught little Johnnie Burrows, | surface men will have nothing to do, and, if nephew of Rube, and he gave the whole snap about the Duck Hill robbery away, telling all about how the outlaws left home and

The robbers heard of this and they again left. Noone knew where they had gone. Since that time many efforts have been made to capture Burrows, but no officer has succeeded laying hands on him until now. A sheriff's posse had several desperate fights with him in Blunt county, in October, 1889 and in one of them James Deleno was killed.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Dupont Powder Mills extend along

The first explosion occurred in one of the preparing mills, communicating fire to the by Lieut. Azevedo Continho a few months drying mill, which was instantly blown to pieces. The magazine, containing 30 tons of THE conference of Irish nationalists called powder, next exploded, causing the great loss y Mr. Parnell met at Dublin and named a of life. William B. Green, the head of the shipping department, was soldering a can of prismatic powder. He was considered one of the most careful men in the company's emdeputation to visit America and make a plain statement of the situation of affairs in Ireland, and made an appeal to friends of Ireland everywhere, and especially in America, for ploy, and was the only man who did this sort aid for the tenants who are in desperate of work. The theory of the cause of the ex-plosion is that his soldering iron became too

hot, thus igniting the powder in the can. The head of William McGarvey, his helper, was blown off. Martin Dolan, aged 65, a powder-maker, was blown to pieces. Patrick Doughto recognize Prince Ferdinand as the lawful ruler of Bulgaria, has advised Austria to erty, a powder-maker, was killed in one of abandon for the present her design toobtain the milis. John Newell was killed by the recognition of Prince Ferdinand by the Euroforce of the explosion. The others were killed in and about the destroyed buildings. All MR. GLADSTONE, writing in support of the but one of the dead were employed by the liberal candidate at Eccles, declares that company. Thirteen were severally injured every one voting for the conservative candiand twenty-seven slightly hurt. All the dwellings and company's buildings were built of stone, most of them only one story high, and to this fortunate circumstance many persons owe their lives, for the reason that if the buildings had been constructed of lighter material they would have collapsed entirely. Immediately after the explosions a llarge building known as the "refinery," located near the centre of the village, took fire. It

was life or death to the whole population that this fire should be extinguished before it communicated with the powder the building con-tained. Taking their lives in their hands the Dupont fire brigade fought the flames which had caught the roof. It was touch and go between success and destruction, but the firemen won. Had the roof fallen in it is doubtful if any man, woman or child in the vicinity would have escaped death or serious injury. About 50 families are rendered homeiess by

the disaster, and many of them were so dazed by the terrible events of those few seconds as to seem har.ly conscious of where they are or what they are doing. The injured are being gathered into the hospita building appertain-THE strike of the silk ribbon weavers in ing to the works and are receiving such Johnson, Cowden & Co.'s mill, in Paterson, New Jersey, is ended. The weavers returned surgical and other aid as they need.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A DESPATCH from Barlington, Iowa, says that La Grippe has struck that city again. Two deaths have been reported.

THE boiler of a gin house at Luella, near Griffin, Georgia, exploded, killing Isaac Breed and John Reid, and fatally injuring John H.

Stillwell, owner of the engine. ALL the buildings on the Minnesota Experimental Farm, at Hamlin, were destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the explosion of some chemicals. Loss, \$35,000; insurance,

of unexampled activity among mining circles. \$20,000. Repairs are being made in the Murray and OWING to an open switch a passenger train Stanton shafts of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre collided with an engine on the Northern Pa-Coal Company, and as soon as they are put in cific Railroad, near Helena, Montana. Engiworking order they will start on full time, neer Masser was killed, and his fireman was giving employment to 1500 men and boys. severely injured. THE striking miners at Ishpeming, Mich.

DURING a fire in a grocery store in St. Louis, a tank of coal oil exploded. John Brady, Rosa Pulaski and Jennie Herrick, were so badly injured that it is feared they will die. Eight others were injured, six firemen and two spectators.

AN explosion occurred at the saw mill of the Ducey Lumber Company in Muskegon, Michigan, as the fireman was getting up steam. Four of the six boilers exploded, wrecking the mill and throwing the other two boilers far from their foundations. Six men were injured, one, firman Yerger, fatally. The cause of the explosion was low water.

DURING a race at the fair at Canton, Ohio, the stallion Bismark, valued at \$5,000, and owned by William Myers, collided with a buggy which was being driven across the track. The shatts of the buggy penetrated the horse's breast, killing him instantly. have been secured at several places, wells Myers, who was driving, was thrown and have been put down and two of them, located Five men were drowned in the river near

-Col. M. B. Hardin, formerly professor of chemistry at the Virginia Military Institute, has been elected chief professor of chemistry of the "Clemson Agricultural College," of Pendleton, South Carolina.

-The North Carolina fund for the purpose of placing headstones at the graves of confederate soldiers in the cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va., is daily increasing, and the necessary amount will soon be raised.

-There is a movement on foot in Richmond Va., to bridge Broad street for a distance of nine squares, to do away with the steep hill which has to be climbed in that portion of the city, the cost of which will be about \$500,000. -Col. Frank G. Ruffin, second auditor of the State, announces that of the \$27,000,000 of Virginia securities outstanding \$21,000,000 have been pooled under the Olcott plan, and he thinks there will be \$2,000,000 more by the end of the month.

-In Salem, Roanoke county, Va., in twelve months, 318 houses of all kinds have been built or in the course of crection, including 211 residences, 68 buildings for stores, offices, and other brilding purposes, and 39 for various manufacturing enterprises.

-Lynchburg, Va., is to have a great sham battle during their fair. Fifteen or more military companies from different sections of the state intend to participate, the ir movements during the engagement being cirected by signais from a tower on the grounds.

-The new peanut factory to be built at Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Va., will be quite a large one. Its dimensions will be 53 by 110 feet, four stories high, and equipped with the very best and latest improved machinery. Last year the business in peanuts there amounted to over \$500,000.

-The ladies of the Memorial association have taken in hand the proposition to crect a monument to the North Carolina soldiers killed in the civil war, and the matter will be vigorously pushed in the different counties of the State. It is proposed to locate it on the Capitol square in Raleigh.

-The cotton factory at Raleigh, N. C., is running day and night with a large number of hands, and yet the superintendent says it cannot keep up with the constantly increasing orders for spun yarns. The plant has thus far proved a success beyond the highest expectations and another factory is almost certain in the near future.

--Work is rapidly progressing on the new railroad from the Italeigh & Augusta Air Line to Egypt, in Chatham county, N. C. There are about two hundred convicts doing the work of grading. The road branches out from the Air line near Sanford and will run near the coal mines and brown-stone quarry of the Egypt Coal company.

-A fire at Fairmount, W. Va., destroyed the wood-working establishment of U. A. Clayton & Co., Ott's blacksmith wo ks, N. C Dickerson's residence, and several stables and other small buildings, and badly damaged the residence of A. S. fisyden and several other buildings. The loss will exceed \$25,000, about one-third of which is covered by insura.ce.

-Bears and deer are very plentiful in the Dismai Swamp, Va., and old residents say they are more numerous than for many years. It is no unusual thing to see deer drinking from the canal, and several boatmen have taken flying shots at them. The bear causes the Dismal Swamp farmer much trouble, playing havoe with his growing corn crop, and numerous catches are being made in the bear traps, which are scattered through the fields.

-The Kanawha Valley is on the verge of an oil excit ment that will probably rival that of any of the other fields in the state of West Virginia. For months parties have been around taking leases, and large tracks trampled upon, and is supposed to be fatally in the Els River .Valley, a short distance above Charlestown, it is said, have struck oil.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

LEGITIME, ex-President of the Hytinn Republic, is writing a history of the events which led to his downfall.

GENERAL BUTLER is fond of good dining and is himself an accomplianed cook. He can broil a lobster to a turn.

THE original of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" is Henry Francis Moore, who is still living at Medfork, Mass.

JOHN JACOB ARMSTRONG ASTOR, the four car-old son of William Waldorf Astor, had his name changed to John Jacob Astor.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. RUSSELL, of Massa chusetts, is accompanied in all his campaign-ing by his wife. When he speaks she occupies a seat on the platform, and she is considered fully as shrewd a politician as her husband,

GUSTAV FREYTAG, the most distinguished of German novelists, lives in the pretty town of Wiesbaden, where he occupies a handsame villa. He is now a tall, broad-shouldered man of fifty-eight, with a fresh, healthy color and fair hasr.

FRANK STOCKTON, the novelist, lives in a roomy house at Madison, N. J. He is a methodical man in his literary work, devoting the early part of each day to his writing. At times he suffers from weak eyes, and on such ecasions he dictates his stories to his wife.

QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, is foul of the opera, but dislikes appearing before public audiences. She overcomes this difficulty by having her chamber connected by telephone with the opera house, and in this way she listens to the performance without having to appear before the public.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, is one of the poorest of platform speakers. He lacks the quality of sympathy, and his utterances are all studied with a view to producing an immediate effect. There is nothing spon taneous or graceful in his platform oratory.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is reported to have given away no less than 150 decorations during the twenty-four hours that he spent with the King of the Belgians, at Ostend, the distribution ranging from the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle down to the Libbon of the Order of Merit.

KING HUMBERT'S hair has become snow white, much to the distress of Queen Marguerite, who is most anxious that her husband should follow the example of his father, and the fashion common among elderly Piedmon tese officers, and dye his hair. Her pleading were, however, of no avail.

PRINCESS METTERNICH's clever daughter. Antoinette, who was married five years ago to Count Waldstein-Wartemberg, died very sud denly last week at Vienna, from disease of the heart. The deceased Princess was immensely popular in Viennese society, where her han isome figure and conversitional ability fully atoned for her lack of personal beauty

M. ALPRONSE DAUDET is now quite recovered from his recent iliness and is busily engaged in a new novel as well as a play, the latter being intended for the Gymnase Theatre In the forth-coming work the question of divorce will be analyzed, especially in its relations to the situation of children of gurents who have been separated by law. M. Dande is now in his villa at Champrose, a rush retreat on the banks of the Seine near Corbell

THE Countess of Aberdeen, wh so much to the popularity of her husband's vice-royalty of Ireland during the Inte ad-ministration of Mr. Gladetone, is to become an

WORK AND WORKERS. THE Erie Railroad Company has refused the demands of the men for higher wages. IT is stated that the miners of the Monon schela district will demand an increase of half a cent per bushel this month, and that if the operators refuse to grant it, a strike, affecting

6000 miners, will result.

to work at the old wages. The strike was

THE New York, Lake Erie & Western Rail-

way refused the demands made by the em-

ployees. These demands numbered 83 and

related to a schedule of pay and regulations

THE miners, trammers, lumbermen and all underground employees of the Lake Ageline

mine, Ishpeming, Mich., have gone on astrike

for shorter hours. It is said that the employees

A DESPATCH from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says

of other mines will make similar demands.

that the coal trade in that section is improv-

ing, and that the coming winter will be one

have appointed a committee to submit a pro-

pesition for a compromise to the mining com panies. The men are good natured and or-derly, but have compelled every man to leave

the pumps or engine houses, and the surface

men have been working as usual, but unless

the miners resume work soon many of the

the strike is protracted, the surface men will

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

Their Boat Capsizes and All are Lost-

A Mother's Shock.

the Sluice and the Knickerbocker Ice-house,

be induced to strike also.

against a reduction of 10 per cent.

to govern the employees of the road.

pean powers.

feet in length.

A field for philanthropy in this country, states the San Francisco Chronicle, is the establishment of asylums for cpileptics. Although these unfortunates are numbered by thousands in this country there is not a single asylum for their treatment. The result is that the epileptic children of the poor, who cannot be taken abroad, are soon turned out of insune aslyums and hospitals as cured, although they may have received little benefit. Few employers care to hire them because they are not to be depended upon, and as a consequence they become loafers or criminals. The men who leave large sums for the founding of universities to bear their name could do far more good were they to endow a few asylums for eptleptics. Those who have establahed the kindergarten system in this State and the Home for Feeble-minded California more than the rich men who have given of their Indiions for higher education.

ing candidates should be modified.

THE French cabinet has charged M. Roche, minister of commerce, to frame a bill to be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies, fixing a maximum tariff upon exports into France, and giving the government power to make concessions to those countries whose 'governments in their tariff laws lavor French-pro-

Lloyd." THE blackest adversity may bear us to prosperity.

AN OZARK MURDER. A Georgia Farmer Charged with Poisoning His Whole Family.

Clayton Lloyd is in jail at Ozark, Ala., on the charge of murdering his wife and four | twenty-two. The first three were brothers. children by administering rat poison to them. He is a farmer of prominence, but his

previous d sperate exploits had brought him

have furnished the motive for the murder of save their lives were unavailing. his wife and children. Lloyd returned home, were at supper the other night three of them, Cora Lee, aged ten; Lambert, aged seven, and Richard, aged five, fell sway from the table and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Lloyd and the baby, Emory, aged two, were taken deadly sick, and both died. Mrs. Lloyd lived long enough to tell of the presence of her husband, who had disappeared from the house as soon

as he saw the three children fall dead. Investigation by the coroner was at once begun, resulting in a verdict to the effect that "we, the jury, find upon examination that the deceased family came to their deaths by poison, administered by the hands of one Clayton

Lloyd was captured in Donaldsonville, Ga., where he vigorously resisted arrest,

at Kinkora, N. J., by the capsizing of a boat-They were: Solomon Fletcher, aged thirtytwo: John Fletcher, aged twenty two; Angelo Fletcher, aged twenty-four; Cheafus Merry, aged forty-three, and Alonzo Cannon, aged The men were bringing twenty-three large

ings, each about tourteen feet long, from Silver Lake ice-house, in an open boat with a single sail. In attempting to make land beinto trouble. About a year ago he escaped tween the ice-houses and the sluice the bowfrom jail and made his way to Texas, where sprit of the boat struck one of the dogs of the former. The shock of this and the swift curhe seemed to mend his ways, and gained the rent of the waters of the sluice caused the affectionsof a young lady, who agreed to become | boat to careen and the heavy pilings to shift his wife. Her friends, however, discovered to one side, overturning the craft. The men the existence of his family in Alabama, and | sank at once, and, although several persons the match was broken off. This seemed to witne sed the disaster, the attempts made to

Only the bodies of Angelo Fletcher and concealed by his wife. While the children the former was badly cut by the gates of the sluice, and the latter had a gaping wound in one side of his neck, apparently from one of the large iron spikes projecting from the framework of the sluiceways.

The aged mother of the Fletchers, when informed of the drowning of her sons, was st the head of the stairs in the second story of her home, and was so overcome, that she fell to the floor and sustained a compound fracture of the arm. She was picked up in an unconscious condition, and a doctor, who was sent lor, pronounced her in a dangerous con-

Merry leaves a wife and two children, and Cannon an aged mother whose sole support he was. The men were all said to have been sober and industrisus.

stured.

THE town of Cheviot, Ohio, is lighted by gasoline at night. On Frid y night Edward | field, Putnam county, has come in, and been Conner, one of the lighters, started on his trip | plugged up to await piping. on a light cart drawn by one horse. In the cart were 92 pint cans of gasoline. At the first lamp one of the cans became lighted. The whole lot exploded. Horse and man caught the burning fluid. The man, badly burned, was thrown from the wagon, while the horse, on fire, ran through the streets until he dropped dead.

Two freight trains on the Santa Fe road. collided near Ethel, Missouri. The train going east was loaded with Texas cattle. Sereral steers were killed, and others escaped from the cars. The latter became enraged when they saw the dead ones. The trainanen escaped unhurt, but had a hard time to get out of the way of the angry steers. The cattle had to be shot before the "rew could get near the wreck. Thousands of dollars' worth of freight and rolling stock were destroyed.



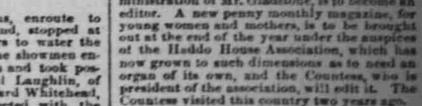
It is understood here that the well at Win-

-The big Forepaugh circus, enroute to Parkersburg from Camberland, stopped at Circksburg, Va, for two hours to water the animals, during which time the showmen engaged in fights and rowdyism and took possension of the town. Samuel Langhlin, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Richard Whitehead, of Philadelphia, both connected with the show, got into trouble, when Whitehead drew

a tazor and nearly severed Laughlin's head from his body. Laughlin cut Whitehead horribly, but his own wounds were fatal

Whitehead is in a critical condition. -President Kimball, of the Norfolk and estern Railroad, it is said, is going to creet

insgnificent triumphal granite tower on the idea purpose the owners have donated a site. the object of the tower is to preserve an endering record of the progress of Roanoke rom the straggling little village of Big Lick (180) with 20,000 inhabitants. The motive of this gift dies in the close identification of the Norfolk and Western Railroad with Rosnoke's growth.



WOOLFOLK TO BE HANGED.

Result of the Second Trial of a Man Who Killed Ten People.

In the Houston county Superior Court at Perry, Ga., Thomas G. Woolfolk was a second ime sentenced to be hanged on October 20th for the murder of ten members of histather's family in Bibb county in August, 1887. On the night of August 7, 1887, Woolford took an ate, and, going from room to room in his father's house, butchered every one of its in-mates while they alept. They were his father, stepmother, three half sisters, three half brother-, one infinit in arms and an aged aunt, Mrs. West. When asked what he had to say a by sentence should not be pronounced, Westolk sail:

"Nothing at all, only I am innorent. I did not do it; still I would much rather be in my grave than surrounded as I am. I'm ready to receive my scalence."

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Pearful Disaster in a California Gold Mine-Ten Men Blown to Atoms.

News has been received from Rosaria gold mine, 70 miles inland from Mazetlan, of a terriffic explosion which occurred there.

An American named McGoe, who came from Napa, Cala., was working with nine Mexicans in a 60-foot level near the magazine, which contained several hundred pounds o dynamite. This exploded in some way, and the ten men were blown to atoms.

other day, several sticks of giant power ex-ploded, killing Mack Miles, Hugh Morgan and Harry Atkinson, and badiy injuring Thomas Richardson.

WHILE miners at Humboldt Mine, near Jamestown, Colorado, were eating lunch the