They were tossing about on the wild and restless ocean in a small, open boat, at least 100 feet from the beach. He was struggling manfully to battle wilh the surging waves and to pail for the shore; she was slitting in a heap in the stern of the frail barque, holding on like grim death, and meentally vowing that she would never again be tempted by her lover's daring spirit to venture so far from land.

"I know we shall go over," she shricked, as the boat gave another jurch. "Oh, George, try and manage

"I wit," replied he, firmly. "I could get along splendidly if the waves did not make it so all ways at once. Don't be alraid, Sarah. We're getting near-er, area't we?" "A Hitle. Oh. George, what shall

er, arcsi't we?" "A Hitle. Oh, George, what shall we do if the boat is lost?" "Don't you worry yourself about that, my dear," said George, soothing-ty. "You mesthit worry yourse!" about other people's ouslness. It isn't

And he continued his fight with the cruel, remorseless waves.

England's Ugliest Man. Two little American girls went hto the drawing room while an English-man of astoanding ugliness was call-fag spoa their mother. They advanced hand in hand and stood regarding the visitor with an expression of mute estonishment.

e, children." said the "Come he ther, "and let me present you to mother, "an Mr. Jones." The children did not budge. Instead,

one of them exclaimed: "No, we don't want to meet Mr. Jones. He is the ugliest man we have

Jones. He is the ugliest man we have ever seen." Having delivered this opinion, the child turned and, dragging her sister after her, ran from the room. The Englishman remained calm, while the children's mother, endcavoring to overcome her embarrassment, said: "O, Mr. Jones, they did not mean it the way you thought they did." "O, yes, they did." retorted Mr. Jones, bursting into a hearty laugh. "I am the ugliest person that God ever allowed to be made."—New York Sun. Textile Notes. Anderson (S. C.) Cotton Mills held its annual stockholders' meeting last week and declared the usual annual dividend of 8 per cent. This action was taken notwithstanding the fact that about half of the company's mightinery has been idle since last spring because of the destruction of the dam hat had been furnishing power. This dam is, hawever, about rebuilt and the mills' full complement of 61,000 spindis and 1,864 looms will be in operation next month.

Millions of Buffaloes. In 1868 Inman, Sheridan and Cus-ter rode continuously for three days through one herd in the Arkansas region, and in 1869 trains on the Kan-sike Pastfic were held from 9 in the movraing until 6 at night to permit the passage of one herd across the tracks. Army officers relate that in 1862 a herd that covered an area of 70xc30 miles moved sorth from the Arkanass to the Vellowstone. Catlin and Inwarn and army men and em-ployes of the fur companies consid-ared a drove of 100,000 buffalo a com-finon sight along the line of the Santa Fe trail. Isman computes that from St Lonis alone the bones of 31,000-000 buffalo were shipped between 1868 and in 1869 trains on the Kan 000 buffalo were shipped between 1868 and 1881.-July Outing.



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Textile Notes.

afurlated Mob Attempts to Lynch A \$200.000 Finishing Plant.

Negro For Criminal Assault. Last February the Manufacturer ecord announced particulars concern Lincolnton, Special.—As the result f considerable talk of lynching of considerable talk of lynching here since the preliminary hearing of Calvin Elliott, colored, for an assault upon Mrs. Caleb Brown, a crowd broke into the jail about 2 o'clock Sun-day morning and tried to batter down the doors, but failed and dispersed without getting the negro. Judge Hoke wired the Governor to call a special term of court for the trial of ing the extensive finishing plant to be established by H. N. Wheat, president of Gaffney Manufacturing Co., and his associates at Gaffney, S. C. The con-struction work has since been in prog-ress, and will be pushed staadily to completion. Nicholas littner of Atlanta, Ga., being contractor for the main building, a 100x350-foot structure. It has been decided that the Gaffney Manufacturing Co. will own and ope-reased from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 in order to pay for the plant. As was stat-ed previously, this plant will contain equipment for bleaching yarns and piece goods, dyeing yarns, warps and piece goods, dyeing peter goods, and for washing, aoaping, tenteriag, calen-dering and finishing cotton goods by the various processes in use. The Gaff-ney Manufacturing Co. operates 67,040 synidies and 1400 looms on plaint print cloth, and when the finishing plant is completed will change its product to fancy dobby woaves, dress goods, waistings, elc., in accordance with an-nouncement made last February. Messrs. Lockwood, Green & Co., of Boston are architects and engineers for this finishing plant. of Gaffney Manufacturing Co., and his associates at Gaffney, S. C. The conspecial term of court for the trial o the negro and the latter replied that he would do so at once. Since the trial last Monday of Elliott for the assault on Mrs. Caleb Brown for the assault on Mrs. Caleb Brown the people have been very indignant and freely talked of lynching the ne-gro. The negro confessed to being there and was quickly and decidedly identified by Mrs. Brown, who had an opportunity to see the negro in the house, so on Monday night a mob formed and went to the jail, but were not hold enough to so any farther, and

not bold enough to go any farther, and after discussing the matter among themselves disbanded. Every day since there has been more or less tall of lynching and on Wednesday night another crowd of about 25 men ap-proached the jail again but did not at-tempt to onter. This caused more talk and it seems that each attempt is The Manufacturers' Record announce more determined. ed last week particulars regarding con-tract awarded by the Dan River Power

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock a crowd of about 15 or 20 men marched tract awarded by the Dan River Power & Manufacturing Co., for the construc-tion of a \$300,000 dam and power-house on the Dan river near Danville, Va. The contractors—the J. W. Bishop Company of Providence and Boston— are now preparing to proceed with the work, and will push it to completion as rapidly as possible. The Dan River corporation has now about decided as to the character and extent of the cot-ton-manufacturing plant to be built in connection with these water-power de-velopments. It contemplates building for 80,000 spindles, with looms and other machinery in proportion, but has not definitely determined as to the character of goods to be produced. crowd of about 15 or 20 men marched quietly to the jail, broke the lock on the front door, then the lock on the door leading up stairs and about 12 men went up while the others watched on the outside. The ones upstairs pro-ceeded to use their tools on the steel door which divides the cells from the other part of the jail and this proved other part of the jail and this proved other part of the jail and this proved too much for them. The door is solid steel and during the time they were willing to stay they accomplished nothing more than to get a small hole through it with a blacksmith's clever, which helped them very little. During this time the jailer had slipped suit and was summoning sid and it is sum.

and was summoning aid and it is sup posed the ones on the outside found A \$53,000 Improvement. The stockholders of the J. M. Odell Manufacturing Co. of Bynum, N. C., heid their semi-annusl me-ting last week. Improvements were decided upon to require an expenditure of about \$52,000, and new stock for that amount will be issued. The capital thereby in-creased from \$58,000 to \$110,000. The betterments will be mainly the instal-lation of 150 looms (so that the com-pany can manufacture into cloth the product of yarn from its 6,000 spindles; and the construction of a new dam ten feet high to replace the present four-foot dam. W. L. London of Pittsboro N. C., was elected secretary and general manager to succeed Clarence P. Emory, lately deceased. posed the ones on the outside found this out and gave the alarm, and they saw that it would take some time more to accomplish theid end, so it was abandoned. Had it not been for the great im-vergence down one foil beout provement done on our jail about a year ago in putting in new cells and partitioning them off by a brick wall with a heavy steel door, we would have had a lynching, a thing unknown to Lincolnton's oldest citizens.

State News. Greensboro, Special.—Several prom-inent cotton mill men were in con-ference here at the Benbow, among ference here at the Benbow, among them being Mr. H. E. Fries, of Wins-ton; A. W. Haywood, of Haw River, and L. Banks Holt, of Graham. These gentlemen say the report sent out from Philadelphia some days ago re-garding their having perfected a con-solidation of all Southern cotton mil-interests, was unauthorized, prema-ture, and misleading, and say that upon the final success of the plans they have in contempiation, they will give authorized announcement. The increase in the value of real

The increase in the value of real and personal property in Rowan coun-ty this year is \$281,114. The total valuation of property is \$5,974,329. month. Tennessee Woolen Mills Co. of Mc-Minnville, Tenn., reported last week as incorporated, etc., will expend about \$3,000 to put in condition for operation the plant it acquired. The work is now in progress, and manufacturing is cx-pected to begin next month. All the machinery and supplies needed have been purchased. The company is capitalized at \$30,000. M. T. Bass has veen elected secretary and treasurer. Mention was mede last work etc. Valuation of property is 35,974,323. Greensboro, Special--Work on the macadam, road from the corporation limits to South Buffalo Creek was completed hast week. This was one of the worst roads in the county and the completion of the last two miles stretch to town is a great improve-ment and makes a splendid thorongh-fare out of what had for generations been a public nuisance.

Rear Admiral Jouett Dead.

veen elected secretary and treasurer. Mention was made last week of a re-port stating that Thos. Hirst of Vine-rand N. J., was looking for a site at electrory. The report has been confirm-ted, and Mr. Hirst intends to establish a rug factory. The report has been confirm-such a plant if he can ottain a suitable location. Mr. Hirst intends to establish the Hirst Smyrna Manufacturing Co., operating a plant of 300 looms at Vine-land and capitalized at \$250,000. ...messrs. n. E. Fries and Thomas Maslin have purchased the Twin City Knitting Mills at Winston-Salem, N. C., and will organize company to con-ting machines, uses electric power, manufactures underwear and dyes its own product. It is reported that the Liberty Sitk Kear Admiral Jouett Dead. Washington, Special.—Rear Admiral James E. Jouett, U. S. N., retired, died at his home. "The Anchorage," Sandy Springs, Md., at an early hour Thurs-day morning. He was born in Ken-tucky and yas appointed in the navy from that State. He was retired in 1880. A Joint Debate. Lexington, Special.-Col. James Ly ns, the Republican nominee for the Tenth (Virginia) Congressional district, in a letter to a friend in Lexngton informed him that he had re-Norm product. It is reported that the Liberty Silk Mills Co. of Paterson, N. J., will build a large branch mill at Norfolk, Va. A movement is on foot for the estab-lishment of a cotton mill at Marshafl, N. C. Local investors have subscribed \$28,000, and a proposition from a North Carolina manufacturer to fun-nish additional capital is now being considered. Messrs. Chas. B. Mash-burn, J. J. Redmon and J. R. Swann are a committee in charge. The Vietor Cotton Wills of Charlotte ceived a communication from Hon. H. D. Flood, Democratic nominee for the district and present Congressman, in which a request had been made of him

by Congressman Flood for a joint de by Congressman ridod for a joint de-bate at Lexington next Monday, county court day. Colonel Lyons stated that he had written Mr. Flood and ac-quiesced in his request, and that they would hold a joint debate here. The Victor Cotion Mills of Charlotte, N.C., will meet, as was stated last week, on September 29 to consider plans for enlarging the plant. This will be a special meacuing of stockhold. ers to consider the erection of a weave shed and the installation of 400 looms, it is understood that the improvements will be voted. Printers Aid Miners.

Printers Aid Miners. New York, Special-By unanimius vote, Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, decided to Increarease its workly contributions to the coal min-ers' strike fund to 2 per cent. of the vages of its members, which will make the weekly contribution about \$1,800 or \$2,000. Money wos contributed by the Central Federated Labor Union, at its meeting Sunday. Some unions saessed their members at the rate of 2 per cent. of their wages. Other unions made lump sum contributions.

will be voted. It is rumored that J. L. Erwin, of Newport, Tenn., and associates will es-tablish a cotton mill at Murphy, N. C. Koyal Bag & Yarn Maunfacturing Co.. Charleston, S. C., will build and equip a schoolhouse and tender in-structions free of charge to the child-ren of its operatives. This company just completed several months ago its \$225,000 plant for spinning yarns, weaving bag cloth and maunfacturing seamless bags. In referring to the report mentioned Brig. Gen. Sumner, in reporting to General Chaffee, the departure of the General Chaffee, the departure of the second Macin expedition, telegraphs that he hopes to hear that Captain Pershings will show the Macin sui-tans the folly of further opposition. General Sumner sent the sultans at letter by Captain Pershing, warning them against shooting Americans and advising them to be friendly. The gen-eral also directed Captain Pershing soft to attack the natives or destroy property unless the sultans insist on being hostile. seamless bags. In referring to the report mentioned last week that the Lane Mills of New Orleans intended to add a 20,000-spin-dle plant, the company states: "The announcement is somewhat premature, nd we are not ready as yet to give any information."

It is proposed to organize company to establish a mill for knitting under-wear at Tryon, N. C. Messrs. T. J. Ballenger, Dr. Grady and others are in-terested. Killed His Son. Nashville, Tenn., Special.—A special to the Banner says John Byrum shot and instantly killed his 20-year-old son Messrs. T. H. Carmine, J. H. Hudson, D. E. Wetherby, I. F. Faison and oth-ers of Faison, N. C., proposo the or-ganization of a stock company to build a cotton mill. and instantly killed nis 20-year-old son in a family row at Mitchelville Wed-nesday night. Byrum was whipping his wife and shot when the son sought to protect his mother. Byrum has not been arrested and is thought to have escaped into Kestucky. Messrs. H. S. Hale and W. S. Cook of Mayfield, Ky., are parties mentioned last week as having purchased the Mayfield Woolen Mills. They intend to put the plant in proper condition and operate.



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This story is told to flustrate the pope's dislike of spending money on himself: The other day Pio Centra, his old and tried personal attendant, opened the discussion while dressing opened the discussion while dressing him in the morning, by remarking that his gown was not as new as it might be. "I suppose I have your gowns for the jublice?" he added. "What commends the inblue?" he added.

holiness' permission to order your gowns for the jubile?" he added. "What gowns for the jubile?" re-plied Leo XIII. abarply. "I have three sets already, and certainly require no more. Why should I spend good money for what I do not want?" "But, holy father,' protested Cen-tra, who knows his master's weak-ness, "supposing some one of the great personages who are received by your holiness should notice a defect such as this (pointing to an invisible spot on one sleeve)? He might think you had put on your old clothes, not considering him worthy of the best." After a pause Leo XIII. said with a sigh: "Well, perhaps you are right. Order them-but only one, mind you; and my poor people will have to go without so much bread. How dread-ful to be obliged to spend so much money on one's clothes." CURES RHEUMATISM AND CATARRE

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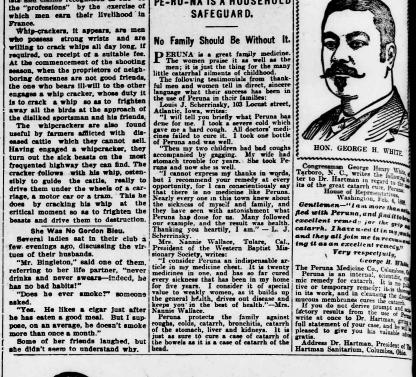
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of Praces The Paris police have recently been informed by one af the fraternity of whip-crackers that such a calling ex-ists and claims recognition as one of the "professions" by the exercise of which men earn their livelihood in

France. Whip-crackers, it appears, are men who possess strong wrists and are willing to crack whips all day long, if required, on receipt of a suitable fee. At the commencement of the shooting season, when the proprietors of neigh-

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