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Wassitzerom, June 14.—Mr. Henry C. Havemayer, president of the
American legar Refining Company,
was examined by the industrial commission to day in connection with its
investigation of trusts. His testimony
related almost wholly to the rugar industry, and he opened with a vigorous
attact upon the quetous tariff, which
he declared wan the mother of all
trusts, becoming such by providing an
"incedinate protection to manufacured articles." Continuing his statement, he amerted that a tariff of 10 per
cent, was as high as any tariff should
be. He contended that sugar is disariminated against in the tariff in the
interest of the Lauisans cane-growers
the best sugar-makers and sugar growcer of the Hawalian Islands. To these
interest, he contended, the United
States contributed 254,000,000, which
was taken annually out of the pockets
of the people. The protection on sugar
amounted to only one-eight of a cent a
pound, or about 3; per cent, advalurem.
It ought to be twice as much.
"What sugar refining business has
paid, or is paying represents nothing
more than an adequate return on the
capital invested," he said, "Weat
Congress should have done was to have
put an internal revenue tax on the
American production of sugar. The
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e suit in which \$20,000 wa A durange self in which \$80,000 was at atake has just come to a unders and in Rakeigh through the negligence of the defendant's hawyer. Those of us who have used around Rakeigh much occurate suning from the our window, as the train absence up for the station. The channel raise of an incepture. It was known as the Hygienic Plate Ice American production of sugar. The representations made in Congress con-cerving the trust," he declared, "were essembler seeing from the car window, on the trait sheeked up for the station, the charmed rules of an inceplant. It was known as the Hyghenio Plate los Company's plant and was council by Hunry Bayer & Son, of Charlestee, S. C. Five years ago it was burned, Allegiar that it was not on tire by a speak from one of the Seahoard Air Line's engines, the Bayers seed for \$35,000 demages not won \$20,000 at the inceplant of the Supreme Court. The railrend company appealed to the Supreme Court. The law allows 10 days in which to file a case on appeal and the court granted 30 days more. The forty days expired hust Thursday. Four days passed before the suppeal was served, and it was then too late. The plaintiffs refused to waive a right or budge an inch and so the case is ended. The \$20,000 is won by the los company and must be planked down in cold cash no matter how many hot boxes it may cause the S. A. L. It is now in collect for the Seaboard to ane its attorneys for umphotessional negligence or fire them altogether.

The mention of the name of ex-Governor Thes. J. Jaryis as a proper man for the control experience capital properties. The present especity of the trust is he protective tariff system, of them trusts were merely the matter of uncertainty the unchance is marked by an experience. So, of the service was true were were under obligations to the different States, but think the corporations were under obligations to the different States, but think the corporations were under obligations to the different States, but think the corporations were under obligations to the different States, but think the corporations were under obligations to the different States, but the trust is a strong the protective tariff system, of the trust were merely the unathers. No advanted from the trust and the protective tariff system, of the trust was a devenue. The admitted from the trust was a devenue of the state of the consensue in the street of the consensue of the street of the consensue of the street of the consensue of the street

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cated for \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000. The present capacity of the trust is he said, 45,000 barrels a day, and the output 80,000. He thought the trust was refining about 90 per cent. of the sugar refined in the United States.

lege precepts us to nek what's the mat ter with ex-Senator Matt Hansom, the refined in the United States.

The witness spoke very freely of the methods of the company in preserving and extending its business. Of the carlier history of the enterprise, he mad be did not fight the Harrison refinery at Philadelphia. "But we had to fight Spreakles when he came into the field with his coormous plant. We had to de that or suspend our dwidends. We want into the light, and we kept it up notif we got the refinery."

The late drop in the price of angar had been caused by the starting of new refineries, which had threatened to take 30 per cent. of the business. "It was a part of our policy to put prices After driving the incurrence into the mountains in the north of the inland of taxon, we find our troops fighting from again over the starting point, the risks of Mandle. The incorporate opers to have aligned back, recaptured a lakes presented at the captured a lakes presented at the captured owns, and to be at present putting up at the fight around the chief city of the district—on stiff a fight, indeed, that more from a call fur volunteers to being completed. We have almost or the Philiphene and a call fur volunteers to being completed. We have a shooting down he proving equipped bushen "like juck-ratedit," as a fight and figure appressed, and by moving down with our artiflery grant manne of the naked I groups, who appressed the batteries with risks to we and aroun. How me

was a part of our policy to put prices down and let the opposition take the result—whataver it may be. Every sale made by the opposition displaces so much of the American Company's product," he said. "We must protect our own husiness."

Mr. Havemeyer then went on to say that what the company, did it did not do for motives of philanthropy, that it had its own shareholders to protect. "Anybody can buy our stock" he continued, "and as a consequence the public owns the stock. But I doubt whether anyone would want any of the stock of the independent reflecties."

"How many stockholders have you?" asked Prof. Jenks.

"About 11,000," he replied and added: "Enough to take Cuba, and they would take it if they could."

The latter remark was made in a light vein. He stated as his opinion that the Cuban sugar should be brought in free of duty, and that this course would bring refined sugar down to 3 cents a poused. is the battle yesterday, in which responsed to may suchly more with a reason judging even from the severaly consecut traper's which courses to us, the many used cariflery none of their battle works carried played have with our traper. Gen. Oth yearnly ables one flows a was thirty. But we were in a less far for a while. Gen. Lawrent and other offices having to ally the mee, who agreed to have yen on the point of battless having to ally the mee, who agreed to have yen on the point of battless having to ally the mee, we agree to their way out? of a desperate affunction. It is pleasing the they had to "and their way out? of a desperate affunction. It is pleasing however, to use Gen. Other than the casemy will ever to bold month to make a further stand. Of some the traper way of the flower, they will doubtless on the template and they will doubtless of section of the flower, they will doubtless of section of the flower, they will doubtless of section of the flower, they will doubtless for the flower, of the formationed has just lied of standardon. Colones & smilled to an instinct line and the Thirteeth Infantry, has applied to a retired they are not contained to the Thirteeth Infantry, has applied to a retired to the flower, and the contained to the Thirteeth Infantry, has applied to a retired to the total and the contained to the Thirteeth Infantry has spilled to a retired to the contained to the total and the contained to the contained to the total and the contained to the total and the contained to the con

would bring refined sugar down to 3 cents a pound.

Speaking of the coffee business, Mr. Havemeyer and he was in the business and in it to atay. His statement around great interest, and the next three hours were devoted to answering questions asked him in rapid succession by members of the commission. He at y members of the commission. He rat decired to state whether the cor pany was making money at present, saying that it must be the company alone, but he afterwards made as incidental statement, which the commiss mission sometrand into an admission that the business was not profits ble now.

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The witness confessed that his company had very little regard for the wellars of rivals in business, mying that prestige, ability, experience and wealth would win in the long run is the struggle, and that trusts were an example of the survival of the fittest in business. That is trade," he said, "and the construct it by Puderal businshiden, the countrol it by Puderal businshiden, the tater for all. A man cannot expect to have himself continually wel-nursed by the government. If men do not west to buy our stoots they need not. They do not need the government protection, if they wade is and get stuck, let them get out, and if they state, wade in again. The fate of rival concerns in their milair, not ours."

Speaking of the "othins of life," angusted by a member of the commission, life. Karesneyse said: "I don't care two sants for your othies. I know nothing about them. I am initing about business."

He declared that the tariff contact the steel vall trust to mulet the public to the extent of the protes, and not include the steel vall trust to mulet the public to the extent of the protes, and not not the extent of the protes, and not not be extent of the protes, and not not the extent of the protes, and not not the extent of the protes, and not not the extent of the protest of the contact had not be stated the first the public to the extent of the protest of the prote

yet stated what he was going to do with his money. On the quantion of labor, hir. Havemeyer said that the laboring element wern bound to form organizations, but that in doing so they sacrificed much independence, and the unious had the effect of "hring-inv other men down to the property of the propert tag other men down to a low level."
He contended that he was a friend of labor, and said that good men in the employ of the trust were paid 10 per count. more than they could get elsewhere.

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Mr. Havemeyer said that many things were done in business that looked cold-blooded and harsh, but that business conditions often required mat cosmess conditions eften required conduct justifying such characteriza-tion. The farmers, he thought ought, to establish a trust for their pretection. He declined to say whether he was interested in the Mollenhaur and Nash interested in the Mollenhaur and Nash reflaction, and also whether recent dividends were paid from current receipts or accumulated surplus. He declared that his company had not gone into a combination with any of the independent refluction. Reports that such a consolidation had been effected were untrue.

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Replying to a question as to bow he could conduct business at a loss and still declare dividends, Mr. Havemeyer declared, hughlagly: "Ugs is an executive act and the other is a matter of business." cutive act and the other is a matter of busicess." The witness expressed the opinion that it would be a good plan to expess the busicess books to a government inspector. He closed with a protest against what he called the tariff discrimination against sugar, reiterating that it was due entirely to the feeling against ecombinations in business. "The sugar refineries have never had a fair hearing at the hands of the ways and means committee," he mid. "When I came here as an individual, they were willing to give me anything. "When I came here as an individual, they were willing to give me anything, but when I came us the representative of the American Befining Company, of five times the importance, asking for an adequate tariff, I was told to get out, and received no consideration. Yet the day of the individual is past. If the mass of the people profit at the expense of the individual, he must go."

in Occopath's Treatment of Appe New York Letter, 12th, in Ashtimore But

A young woman of a well-to-du family in Harlem has been cured of appendicitie in a new and easy way, and to-day is rejoicing that she has escaped the use of the surgeon's halfe.

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The patient is 30 years of age. She had been under the care of two physicians, one of whom had attended her family for years. The accord physician, who had been called to attend her at Atlantic Highlands, pronounced her trouble appendicitis, and said that an operation with the kulfe must be performed, if her life was to be saved. She determined to exhaust every other treatment before submitting to the kulfe. Several weeks upo Dr.

the taile. Several weeks ago Dr. George J. Helmer, a well known osteopath, was called to see her. The treatment he applied was, in brief, this:

Placing one hand on the point on the which the vermiform appendix is known to be, with the other he grasped the right leg of the patient at the knce.

To the leg, by a quick movement, he

gave a slight twist, repeating it several And that was all there was of the

peration. The effect of this forced muscular action was to squeez; out of the ap-pendix the particles which were clog-

Athanta Journal. A new cure for appendicitis has been discovered in New York. It is made without the knife, and is simply the

working of a moscle against the appendix to make it eject the foreign matter.

The operation was performed on a young woman by Dr. George J. Helmer, who describes it to a reporter as follows: follows :

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"The method of treatment is the one used by all esteopathists and has been in use by them for some time."

To demonstrate, the doctor piaced the thumb of the reporter's left hand fistly in the palm of his right hand. Then he simpped the palm of the hand smartly against the broad of the thumb.

"The hand represents the pseas mustel," be said, "and the thumb the apdix. We produce a spasmodic cup pendix. We produce a spanis, like the traction of the paom magnus, like the slapping of the paim of the hand against the thumb. This forces the foreign substance from the appendix, and relief follows immediately."

Just back of the appendix is the largest muscle in the human body, known as the proas magnus. It is attacked to the femurer big bone of the leg, and is the muscle by which can revolve the leg as on a plyot at the heel. It is the muscle which is made to do the trick of emptying the appea dix. Using the fingers of one hand to hold the walls of the abdomen in pisce and to present a rupture of the delicate toternal structures, with the other passes scattered, with the coner hand a spasmodic contraction of the passes magnus is brought about, which amaps at against the appendix and is said to force out of that organ what-ever of foreign substances it may con-

Other physicians say this method will work in some cases, but in some it

A Resently Trick. look Hill Herald.

A lazy man of this county resorted to the meanest strategy on record to get his better half to dig up the garden, says an exchange. He salled forth one morning with spade and hoe and after seratching around awhile came in to wash the dirt off a sickle and a dime; he had struck it rich, he said. Back to the garden he went whitling "Sweet Maria." Directly he came in showing a quarter, saying he could afford to take a map, having gained enough for one day anyhow. When he swoke Moilie had the whole plot of around turned over—also a brase brevetus button. She don't know yet that the mine was sailed. A lazy man of this county resorted to the meanest strategy on record to

Mig Crop of Sears in Gastow County. New Hern Journal,

We are informed by a correspondent from Ondow that bears in the neighborhood of Half Moon are becoming a nulmance. A few nights ago several bears, supposed to be about eight in number, went to Mr. Stephen Hendermon's house and destroyed neven bea hives. They are also playing havor with the hogs in that section. A few good bear dogs and Winchester rifes well used would soon exterminate them.

QREAT IN THE DOCTOR.

to Yakoo a Blessing of Selence and a Reactivition of Bumbug. . R. Williams, In Blitorial Corrected with the Greenville Noves,

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Blocking out this letter is my missed. I find it will be chiefly devoted to doctors, although I have no ill will against them. They are of all blessings the greatest in time of need. They play the most benevolent and beautifus confidence game in the world, for they are supposed to know all about things which nobody knows anything about. Most of us know the glorious rallef the doctor brings with him; for even when he cannot heal the body be brings comfort to the mind and takes responsibility which nobody else can assume. He is a ray of light in dense and dangerous darkness, a kindly guide in a trackless desert, a great power lifting away a pressing weight. When he says the danger is over or the patient better, his voice is sweet as any music chanted by a heavenly choir, and the heart in the chilant in metapose to. his voice is sweet as any music chauted by a heavenly choir, and the heart sings intilant is response to it. He is a splendid institution, a good provi-dence, a present and potent help in the time of greatest trouble and fear the human life can know. Yet, like men of other trades, when he departs from the sure ground of common sease and goes to following theories, he is as likely as anybody else to develop him-self into a most unresconable and fan-tastic ass; and sometimes he becomes a fakir, consciously or unconsciously. a fakir, consciously or unconsciously. A very eminent specialist read a pa-

A very eminent specialist read a paper here a few days ago in which he laid it down as a fact that day droaming—air castle building—is both a symptom and a cause of insanity. He knows more about brain cells and nerve structures than I do, of course; but when we get into the abstract realms of the haman mind we are on equal ground, for both of us must judge from our experience and observation in life. And I say he is an ass. Ninetents of the lumatics in the asviums in life. And I say he is an ass. Mine-tenths of the lunatics in the asylums are people without imagination. Show me one dreamer committed by the judge of probate, and I will show you 10 mea and women who have confined themselves to the hard facts of life and have been driven mad by them. The truth is, day dreaming and castle-building are reliefs for the minds. The canadity to dream in desilets in the building are reliefs for the minds. The capacity to dream in daylight in the capacity to rest; the eastles in the air are castles of refuge in which the tired and oppressed mind may find hiding places, for the time at least, from awarms of besetting and wounding cares and unfortunate and relentiess. cares and unfortunate and relentless facts. I believe day-dreaming and castle-building have saved countless millions of people from lunacy. To get away from things as they are to things as we would have them is joy and strength. The day-dream is a stimulant and a narcotic for the mind, and as useful and necessary as things having the same effect on the body. Of course it can be used to excess and can make minds effectionate and yalusham. Of course that happens, as it can make minds ensminate and value-less. Of course that happens, as it happens that other good things are used to harmful excess. A man died in Bellevue hospital resterd of from in-ordinate ten drinking; as a matter of fact there are doctors who will tell you tes is poison—they usually do not use it; just as others will tell you it is not only harmless but healpful—they usually do use it. But, however tolerant of the foibles of other doctors, I must install that this siliculat I have been talking of is an ass. I am sure be is.

Doctors follow fashions as obedient-

ly as the women they deride—that is, town doctors do. The country doctors town doctors do. The country doctors plug along and everybody says they are behind the time; but I notice they pull through about as many of their patients as anybody else does—for people who can afford to pay for it. A well-to-do young married woman told me a few days ago that a young woman is not regarded as being in society now unless she has undergone a surgical operation. Nearly every married woman she knew had been cut into one way or another. He had been under way or another. She had been under the kuife twice, and so far as she knew and believed, it was not necessary either time. She told me two stories. One was of a woman who was informed that she had appendicitis and that an operation was necessary to save her life. Reing a very determined woman and having opinions of her own, she positively refused to allow a knife near nantly. She went to work just as if she had been a poor woman in the country and treated herself for an old fashioned case of cramp colic with bot water and flasnel and was well the next day. The doctors could not cut her with knives; but they cut her ac-quaintance, and two of them actually refused to speak to her because she wouldn't die when they said she must; and she laughed in their faces.

The other story illustrates the fact that it is not always the doctor's fault. A conscientious man had a worner patient who insisted that she must un dergo an operation. He tried and tried; but she would not respond to reatment or get better, and vowed she gave her chloroform and scratched her skin about a sixteenth of an inch and sain abous a sixteenth of an men and bundaged it up, and she immediately got better, and as soon as her supposi-tions wound healed recovered entirely. Sae believes until this day that the operation saved her life and goes around telling other women about it persuading them to undergo the same. The doctor doesn't dare undecrive her, and is trying to fight off nations she and is trying to fight off patients she sends him. These stories not only tell something about doctors; but indicate that a woman will have her way—or keep on trying until she thinks she has it.

It have always been puzzled by hearing of "daring operations" performed by emicant surgeons—never have been able to see where the surgeon's "daring" comes in. He does not risk even consure, for as my friend House Mover Haynes remarked, the doctor's bed jobs are put six feet under ground and covered with flowers, while those of the darpenter are left in plain view and covered with ignemity and represent.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Kervous Headaches. They make pure blond and strong nerves and build op your beatth. Rasy to take. Try them. Unity 25 costs. Money back if not cured. Sold by J. E. Curry and Oc., Druggists.

The executive board of the position-thery mays is has mived the State fully \$10,000 by its close soruthry of the bills against the positionizary. Most of them are due to Raleigh merchants.

GOLD AND SELVER.

Pigures Given Out by the Birertor of the Mint-He Rays the Predaction of the Yollow Metal for the Carrent Year Witt be \$61.563,000, and of Miver 921.113.003.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - Director of the Mint Roberts has autoqueed his final estimate of the production of gold and silver in the United States for the calendar as follows:

		in Fine
	Gold.	Ounces.
Alabama	2,000	100
Alaska	2,524,800	92,400
Aris wa	2,465,100	2,246,800
California	15.687.930	612,300
Colurado	93 195 300	22,815,000
Georgia	128,800	600
idaho	1,716,900	5,078,800
lowa	100	0,010,000
Maryland	000	
Michigan	100	90 400
Minnewota	100	32,400
Montana	5,126,900	11 007 000
Nevadu		14,807,200
New Mexico	2,894,500	805,000
North Carolina	589,00	425,800
Worth Catoline	84,000	700
Oregon	1.117,000	130,000
South Carolina	104,900	300
South Dakota.	5,609,700	152,300
Tennewse	900	
Texas	300	479,900
Utub	2,285,400	6,485,900
Virginia	4,500	
Washington	766,200	254,400
Wyoming	7,300	100

Totals....\$64,463,000 54,438,000 Totals for 1897,\$57,363,000 53,860,000 The commercial value of silver bul-lion for 1898 was 59 cents per the ounce, while in 1887 it was 60 cents.

Stories With Spice in Them Franklin Times.

l'asteur, the celebrated scientist, now deceased, was one day dining with his daughter and her family. It was noticed that he took care to dip in a glass of water the cherries that were served for dessert, wiping each one carefully on a napkin before putting them in his mouth. His fastidiousness gave rise to laughter, but the scientist rebuked his relations for their levity and discoursed at length on dangers in microbes and animalculae. A few minutes later, in a fit of abstraction, be auddenly seized the glass in which he had washed the cherries and drauk the water, microbes and all, at a single draught

The following incident is vouched for by the captain of a New England fishing schooner: One evening just after dusk the captain and his onew went down to supper, the weather being fair, leaving the wheel in charge of the cabin by. He was a green hand, and the captain, before going below, said to him, "Boy, steer by you-der star, and you will be all right." But in a short time the boy got the vessel off her course, the consequence being that the star appeared astern in-stead of shead. On noticing this the boy sung out, "Hi, ciptain! Come and find me another star. I've passed that one." There was a lively time on the Wil-

mington and Northern railroad during a recent run. A traveler who had spent the day tramping through the woods, boarded a train at a station and woods, contact a train at a station and kindly gave the conductor a large horost's nest. The latter bung up the gift in the car near the stove, and in the course of a few minutes the inhabitants became aroused by the heat and started on a tour of investigation. and started on a tour of investigation. There was a panic among the passen-gers, and would have been a stampede gers, and we find have been a stampede only there was no place to go until the conductor stopped the train. Then, by a concerted effort, the nest was thrown out of the window and the bornets batted after it with anything that came handy, and the journey re-

Down in Maine there was an ainsteur horse race the other day, and among the entries was a large stage coach steed. The first heat he won easily, but in the second heat some one positively refused to allow a knife near her, and the whole shooting metch of near the improvised track, and at this counting M. D's abandoned her indigwas finally brought about, but not until it was too late to win the race in straight heats. In the third heat the gats was closed, but his horse would not pass it. He jammed himself up against the gate, and there he stood, neighing loudly, until the driver gave up the race in despair.

A quaint anecdote is told of an emtoent Scotch surgeon who was entirely devoted to his profession. On one occasion the pust Tennyson had consulted him about some affection of the lungs, and years afterwards he re-turned on the same errand. At that time be was Lord Tennyson, and he was nettled to observe that the surgron had neither may recollection of his face, nor-etili more galling -ac-qualintance with his name. Tempson then mentioned the fact of his former visit, but still the surgeon failed to remember him. But when he put his e-r to the putlent's chest and heard the position sound which the old all-ment had made chronic, he at once ex-claimed: "Ah, I remember you now! I know you by your long." Tenny-son said afterwards that he never felt so foolish in his life. so foolish in his life.

Boof Sannial at Enjoigh.

Raleigh is in the threes of a rotten sausuge and sprifed beef scandal. A man named Weathers doing business in the market house has been caught in the market house has been caught seiling spulled beef. He had a negro to peddle it ou the streets, but denied it. The inspector found a rew lock on Weather's refrigerator and couldn't open it. When he saked Weathers to open it Monday moraling, it contained spoiled beef. The inspector smelled a bad odor at the riall of the negro managing glinder, and maked what it meant. The right said Mr. Weathers had ment the stuff there with a lot of sait, concerthe stuff there with a lot of milt, pouper and sige to be ground over and ntuff -1 Weathers denied it. The offi-Our lay for inter. I've means delivered the re-stuffed name up. We achers took it, put it on sale, and a it suge of it to a megro sent there by the unspector. The case was a mulete. The improtor The case was a minute. The line ctor seemed the whole stinging let and took it to the Mayor's off in "grantly," may the News and Observe "to the discussion fort of all persons in the room with good noses." The stuff not only gave forth an unwelcome aroma but could wiggle about in spots.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Dower home fund amounted on

W. R. Odell and others have soured a counter from the State for a cotton oil sail at Concord, capital \$30,000.

The Cuban soldiers are now making a rush for their money. About 2,800 have given up their guns and received pay.

Cotion acreage in Georgia has been reduced 15 per cent, says that State Commissioner of Agriculture. Corn acreage increased 24 per cent, wheat 15 per cent. Wilmington's artesian well line

reached a depth of 1920 feet, and, would you believe it, the last 'll1 feet were bored through granite! At last accounts they hadn't got through the stratum. A correspondent of the Concord

Standard, writing from Shankle, Stants county, says an unknown white tramp criminally assaulted a 60-year-old col-ored woman in that neighborhood last Friday. Search was made for the tramp but he escaped.

Admiral Dewey has written a filend in Washington that be will not accept that house or palace for which certain hysterical numskulls have been raising funds, but that if the money raised be turned over to him he will establish with it a home for sick and disabled sailors. Sensible Dawey!

Governor McMillin, of Tennessee, has just made arrangements to borrow \$000,000 from the City National Bank of Naw York at 8½ per cent., with which to meet notes of the State dua July lat and January 1st. This indiestes that money is cheap and that the credit of Tennessee is good.

Watermolon seed properly cared for will keep good a long while, mays the Wilkesboro Chronicle, Req. Calvin J. Cowles planted some seed this year which were taken from a meion grawa at Goldsboro in 1894, and they have germinated as well as any seeds. This is a long time for seeds to preserve.

One of the pleasant features of the St. John's day celebration at Oxford orphan asylum June 24, will be the presentation of an oil portrait of the father of that institution, the late John II. Mills. It is the work of Miss Sue Hall, the renowned artist in charge of the art department of Oxford Semi-HATY. In the Circuit Court at Morehead,

Ky., the other day, Rev. Thomas Cooper was lined \$29 for disturbing public worship The parson was at church, and hearing a brother minister preach doctine that did not agree with his opinion, he took issue with him then and there, and became more or ess riotous. Congressman Richard Parks Bland,

the veteran silver Democrat and champion of Missouri, died at his home near I chanon last Thursday morning. He had been suffering three month He had been suffering three months from a relapse following la grippe. Ris remains lay in state in the opera house for 24 hours and his funeral was conducted by the Musonic Orders. A negro mamed Lawls Patrick

charged with the murder of E B. Weeks, was taken from Beaufart juit by a mob on Tuesday night of last week and on Wednesday night was shot to death, riddled by 75 bullets. The death, riddled by 75 bullets. The negro was properly in the hands of the law and there seemed no occasion whatever for interference by the mob.

While famine is now threatening the southern provinces of Russle, the cor-respondent of the London Times at St. Petersburg writes that the condition of the seven provinces of east Europe and Russia is worse than it was during the famine of 1891 and 1892. Quite half a population of 11,000,000, he says, are undergoing terrible suffering, starvation and disease.

A mistake in taking a dose of medi-cine cost the life of J. P. Marshall in Asheville last Monday. He intended to take a dose of paragoric but instead poured out a dose of carbolic acid from a bottle which stood by the paregoric. He discovered the error in a moment after swallowing but it was too late. He started after a physician but fell on the way and died in a few moments.

Marcus Daly, of Montaga, and his Mining Company have sold all their holdings in that company's interest to an Rast-ern syndicate, headed by John D. Rockefeller, for \$23,000,000. Though the transfer occurred more than month ago, it has never been made public. Mr. Daly is pledged not to engage in copper mining in Montana.

The Benbow House in Greensburn was burned Saturday. The fire started on the fourth floor and the fire company could not control it, owing to a broken engine and lack of water pressure in the city tank. Winston-Salem ent two fire companies who came 29 miles in 20 minutes. The fire did not apread, but the hotel is a total loss of \$100,000 to B. G. Pister, proprietor, with no insurance at all.

Wilmington has been the see lively counterfeiting recently. Walter Silvey made counterfeit mosels from block tin and babbit metal. He was canght by Government detectives and sent to the pen for a year and a day and fived \$100 and costs. His ontitiof moulds, ladles, pots, and \$00 5 cent coies were sent to the treasury department. A Greek named Palitz and a lawyer name! Marshall are also in the toils for making counterfelt silver coins. These were assayed at the treasury department and found to contain as much pure silver as Uncle Sam's good coins, but not toying bean made by the government they were no

State Senator W. J. Cocke, of Asharille, was arrested at four p'clock last. Thursday morning on a true bill returned by the grand jury of the Federal Court charging him in 100 counts with embrzziement and misappropriation of funds of the National Bank of Asheville while he was its cishier. He gave bond for \$15,000 and denies that he owns the lanks dollar. The truth of the matter stome to be that he overdraw his account and was using a larger proportion of the banks funds than the law prescribes for bank offi-cars, but that when the directors sulled him down he made every cent of it good, so that this had nothing what ver to do with the book's satisoquent failure.



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NOTICE

Election and New Registration

Notice is hereby given of an election to be cld in the town of Castonia, and of a new returnion of the qualified voters of the shidown, as ordered and provided he in an ordinate passed by the Board of Albertner of the own of Gastonia, on the 28th day of June, and figures, to wit:

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And L. That it is the opinion of the Houri that the writer of the town of Gustonia requires the case listence of a system of water requires the case listence of a system of water works and coverage in the add town.

SEC 9. That an election shall be held in the Town Hall in the amond on the third Town-lay in August, 1986, to assect an the will of the people of the town of Gasgonia as of issuing bonds of the maid town in the sum of fifty thousand domain and bearing and more than six per cent interest, for the purpose of estatement such as an and providing a system of water works and sewerage for the town, and in to lovying a tax to pay the said bonds and interest on the same.

1808. 6. That W. I. Stowe is hereby appointed registrar; and he shall on the said tour Saturdars next preceding the said election on the third Tamsday in August 1829 register in the manner provided by law the names of all the qualified voters of the town of Gastonus who shall apply for registration on the said slays.

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Bac. 7. That notice of the said new registration of the said new registration of voters residing in the town of Gastonia shall be given by publication in the Gardenia Gazerra, and by positing at three public pieces in Gasconia, for thirty days proceeding the opening of the registration books on the said fourth Satorian next preceding the third Tuesday in August, 1879.

Bac. 8. That M. H. Shiffford and Thomas H. White are hereby appointed Judges or inspections of election for the said election in be held on the

MIND TUENDAY IN AUGUST, 1800. THERED THEREDAY IN AUGUST, 1899. Sec. 9. That the two judgess or inspectors of sirection named in section 3 of this ordinance, increases with the resisterar named in scaling up this ordinance, shall consider the board of this ordinance, shall consider the board of shall of the state of the same of the sam

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Ext. 1. That the Board doesnes is to the best interest of the town of Gastonia to issue bouls in the sum of fitteen thousand dollars in the name of the town of Castonia with which to establish, commune, or purchase, or otherwise secure and materials a system of electric lights for the use of the said town and its inhabitants. Set. 2. That as election shall be held in the Town Italian Gastonia on the third Tucchay of August, 1828, is a secretain the will of the people of the town of Gastonia on the third Tucchay of the said topole of the town of Gastonia as to the issuing of the said topole of the town of Gastonia as to the issuing of the said topole of the town for said purpose, to learning the said to say the principal of said bonds and the interest there on.

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W. H. LEWIS, NAVAN

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