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# **BRYAN ON THE PHILIPPINES.**

When we come to the l'hilippine question again, they say, "What can the administration do ?" There were two months between the signing of the treaty and the breaking out of hostili-ties, two months iseking six days, and when we asked them what they were going to do, they said they hadn't had time to decide what to do. Why, there are founded on force, Our faith is balk upon it, and we canpot turn our backs upon the teachings of the fathers. Every wrong to be righted inds inspiration in that document. We cannot ask for a single reform without showing that all we ask con-form to consent of the governed. Is that doctrine true or is it false ? If it is true how long ought it to take us to

rom the consent of the governed. Is that dootrine true or is it false ? If it is true how long ought it to take us to decide what to do in the Philippines ? We recongized the truth of that de-claration when we went to war with Spain. We said the people of Cuba are and of right out to be free. Why ? Because they are part Spanish ? No. He-cause they are part Spanish ? No. They were and of right ought to be free. be-cause they wanted to be free, and gov-eraments come up from the people. (Applanse.) If they were and of right ought to be free, who can draw a line between them and the people of the Philippines ? Where is the philosophy that entitles one to liberty and another vassinge ? You say you don't know what to do ? (Applause.) If you find a pocket-book and on it the name of the owmar, do you have to crust the money in the pocket book before you know what to do with the pocket-book ? (Ap-plause.)

in the pocket book before yon know what to do with the pocket book ? (Ap-plause.) If the doctrine set forth in the Ds-claration of Independence is sound, then we cannot rightfully sequire title by conquest. If the doctrine set forth is the Declaration of Independence is sound, we coanct rightfully purchase 8,000,000 of people at \$2 a piece from an alien monarch whose rebellous sub-jects we ourselves armed to fight against their monarch. There is a principle involved, and when the principle involved, and when the principle is once understood its applica-tion is not difficult, and if the people of the Philippine islands are and of right ought to be free, then this nation about without one moment's delay, announce to those people that we are there as friends and not as enemies, to establish a gevernment which shall be their government and not our govern-ment when it is establabed.

Not only ought we to do that now-we sught to have doos it in the begin-iog; and if the promise to Cuba had been made to the Filipinos not one drop of blood would have been abed in the Philippine islands. (Applause.) And we would be sending school teachers to

Philippine islands. (Applause.) And we would be sending school teachers to Manifa to teach them instead of sol-diers to tell them that the Deciaration was a lie. (Applause.) The Filipinos came into our hands, they must be dealt with according to American prin-ciples and not according to European principles. (Applause.) They may that if we were to give those people their independence, other nations of Europe would laugh at us. Are we afraid to be laughed at ? Why more than 100 years ago, when there were but three million of people in this country, our forefathers dared to give the world a declaration at which the people of the old world laughed, but for which our people fought. (Applause) When the framers of the Declaration of Independence wrote among the self-erident traths that, all men are created equal, endowed with inalienable rights; that governments are instituted among men to secure there rights, deriving their just powers from the consent of the govinned, the people of the old world laughed. But they didn't laugh long. (Ap-ulause.) Because our forefathers are in the old

But they didn't laugh long. (Ap-plause.) Because our forefathers main-tained their declaration, and for more than a century this republic has been the most potent factor in all the world in influencing the destiny of the human race. (Applaume.) Shall we be abaged to admit now that we believe in the Declaration of Independence? I re-pent that we must deal with those peo-ple socording to American prioriples. They desire their independence. Lat us my to them, as we said to Cuba, stand up, be free, and then to all the world say, hands off, and let every re-public live. (Applause.) They tell me that we don't know what to do ? All we have to do is to read our nation's history, to watch the

ris' Enermous Share of Pio-He Pulled the Treasury's Log on the Alightent Provocation - Providen Holliday, of the A. & M. College Shared in the finelis. Haleigh Cor. Charlotte Observer. Ex-Secretary J. L. Ransey, of the Board of Agriculture, was again a wit-ness before the legislative investigating committee to-day. He is what is known as a "star" witness, and two such shrewd business men and close questioners as Senator Brown and Rep-resontative Gattis gathered some wain-able information from him both yester-day and this afternoon. The fusion Board of Agriculture would vote for any sort of "appropria-tion" for one of the "faithful." J. C. L. Harris drew some \$8,800 for his services as a "general utility man," butgit appears that there was always and order of the board that he should have the particular amount. The board sim-ply "blew in" the funda. It had five fertilizer inspectors, who, it is admit-ted ware not needed, but who ware merely given "pie." The outfit was a "pie" aggregation. The examination of ex Secretary Rameey by the investigating comunit-tion the afternoon devolved and ware Haleigh Cor. Chariotte Observer.

going to lose votes. My friends, when the Declaration of Independences is re-pealed there will sever more be a Dem-ocratic party in this country or a need for one. (Applause.) Our faith is built upon it, and we cannot turn our backs upon the teachings of the fathers. Every wrong to be righted inds inspiration in that document. We cannot ask for a single reform without showing that all we ask con-forms to the principles of the Declara-tion of Independence. You ask me why the Democratic party believes in giving independence to the Filipinos. I reply, because we cannot destruy self-government in the Orient without endangering self-gov-erament in the United States. (Ap-plause.) It is not for the Filipinoe, that we plead. It is for 70,000,000 of people, the greatest in the world, and yet a people no great enough to do harm to the humblest people in all the world. We are prepared for its work. We are going out to fight. You ask me whether we are going to win. I tell you I believe we ought to win, and there is no way upon which you can predict success except to deserve suc-cess. (Applause.) We are not going to ask, "Is this thing popular ?" or "Is the other thing popular ?" or "Is the is no way upon which you can predict success except to deserve suc-cess. (Applause.) We are not going to ask, "Is this thing right ?" and if this thing is right, the Demo-cratic party would rather go down as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the right than to win as the champion of the set on may to you without flattery that. having seen them, I would rather go dow

do for my constry.

## A DEADLY BLOW

A Negro Takes Of Mis Log and Tage Another Negro on the Head, Ornshin IIIo Skafl.

Charlotte Observer.

John Little, a one-legged negro of the city, has been carrying a deadly weapon around with him for months and years, in full sight of the police and yet, up to yesterday he had never been arrested. This weapon was worn after the fashiou of all wooden legs-buckled around the stump. John and Lew Duran supther nearo

John and Lee Duran, suother negro, got into a quarrel in the rear of Couch's bar, on Trade street, over some money. Duran went for him with his knife, been laid. He admitted that all this time Allen was a clerk receiving \$1.-200 salary. Jas. H. Young, colored, was in June, 1807, on Harris' motion, elected inspecting clerk. Bamsay tes-tified that Young was neversent out to inspect fertilizers but that he put in most of his time in the office wrapping fertilizer tax tags and bulletins. For this he was paid \$1,000 salary. Young was first elected for two years or at the pieseure of the board, but at the next meeting a resolution was adopted, on motion of Hill E. King, striking out the words 'or at the pleasure of the board.'' This was done to give Young a clech on the office. The examination of the minutes of the board meetings developed the fact Catting his clothes in several places, but not reaching the skin. As he made the last slash, Little, who it means was very dexterous in the handling of his very dexterous in the handling of his wooden wespon, unbuckled it in a min-uite, and struck his assailant is how on the head, which not only felled him to the sarth, but which arushed in one en-tire side of the negro's skull. Little was arrested and the injured man taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Three doctors attended him. They removed two pieces of skull the size of a person's hand. The mas never knew what hit him. He was unconscious from the moment he received the blow. what hit him. He was unconscious from the moment he received the blow. Paralysis set in yesterday afternoon, and the doctors said he could not posi-

the board meetings developed the fact that A. Q. Holliday, then president of the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-lege, was allowed at the last December meeting \$26 monthly su chairman of the averiment station committee for by recover. He was living at 12 o.clock last night, but it was thought would be dead before morning.

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to \$16. Ranney and that it seemed that Ray must have stopped to see some of his kin folks along the route.

COTTON MILL NEWS

Do. MeAdem Buys the Back Hill Cotion

Pastory-Price \$51,000

The Rock Hill S. C., cotton factory was sold yeaterday as public auction and was bid in by Dr. J. H. McAden, for this city, for the sum of \$31,000. Charlotte was represented at the sale by Dr. McAden and Mr. M. P. Pegram president of the First National Bank.

The factory was built by a joint

A. E. Hutchinson was built by a joint stock company several years ago. Mr. A. E. Hutchinson was president of the company. The factory failed six or eight months ago. Mr. R. L. Kerr was appointed receiver and the mill was sold yesterilay under his direction. The capacity of the mill is 8,000 spin-der and 400 house. The sche is whit

ing a new weave room, making three is all that they have.

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longromman Cox, of Tennesser, Then MORE LIGHT ON THE FUBION a Confederate Major, Saved the Agwontle's Life. Washington Post. Purther Information as to Logo Man

RAMSEY IS A STAR WITNESS.

PRAUDS.

westic's Edfe. Washington Post. Eobert G. Ingersoll, when in Wash-ington some years ago, nought out Hon. N. N. Cox, of Tennessee, and ez-pressed his gratitude for the preserva-tion of his life by that gentiesan thirty-odd years before. It is guite an interesting story a thrilling episode of the great war between the States. One morning, the winter of 1969-63, General Forrest had ordered Major Cox to take 250 men and go into Tren-ton, Tean., "to see what he could find there." There had beem a rain the day tefore, followed by a severe frost. The roads were in wretched condition, and Cox made rather slow progress in his journey of Effect miles. When he had goue about half the distance he met a countryman who had just come that he was a bouthern man, and placed implicit reliance on what he said. The countryman represented to him that there was a full regressed to him the railroad degot, and that they could whip a thousand men. Cox sect an orderly book to For-rest with a note explaining the situa-tion of proceeded slowly on his march to Trenton. When about a suite from town he heard a great elat-ter of horses' hoofs behind, and up rode Furrest like a thunderbolt at the beand of sixty men. "I'll show you how to take the tows." he roared, and othey boltal into Trenton at a Gilpen years and yelling like mad. The charged in front and wroa regulaed. Forrest thea and the Federal commander aurres-dered. Forrest, Cox, and half a dezen other Confederates entered the stock-ade, and the Federal solies proceeded to ground their arms. They were sui-lan about it, and et go the storest and the Federal solies proceeded to ground their arms. They were sui-lan about it, and et go the guins with much reluctance. The forms with "ble" aggregation. The examination of ex Secretary Ramsey by the investigating commit-tee this afternoon developed some very interesting things. He testified that J.C. L. Harris was paid in two years \$2,937 as attorney of the Board of Agriculture, and \$446 for attending the board meetings. Last December Har-ris was paid in advance \$100 extra on Hill E. King's motion to "look after the Legislature." Ramsey said be did not know whether Harris ever even ap-peared before the agricultural commalt-tee of the Legislature. It was further shown that Harris was actually paid for his license to practice in the Se-preme Court of the United States. The voucher for this was \$116. One of Harris' vouchers gave him four days' pay as a member of the board \_\$20-but paid his board \_\$6-for attending a meeting of the executive committee. Ramsay couldn't explain that pay for five days when there was only four days' service. He got pay for all trips and expenses. He got pay for all trips and expense. He charged this extra. None but the other attorneys did so. It was shown that on some days the board merely met and adjourced. On one co-farence with the Governor, who had summoned it. The committee was unable to find any verified arpease account for the holding of farmers' in-stitutes. Ramsay admitted that he had autited J. F. Allen's bill for \$18 for buying carpets after the latter had ade, and the Federal soldiers proceeded to ground their arms. They were sul-less about it, and let go their guns with much reluctance. They fait that it was a most unnecessary surrender, and that houser too, had been seerliked. It came into Forrest's mind that they might renew the fight and take him prisoner. Turning to Cox he said: "Major Cox, order General Baford to march into town with his division." Cox knew that Buford was fiftese miles away, but he saluted and started to execute the order. The Federals were bluffed and in a very few minutes they were without arms.

were bluffed and in a very few minutes they were without arms. Among the prisoners Cox found Bobert G. Ingersoll. He walked up to bim and said : "Are you not that Yankee colonel we captured the day before yesterday ?" "f am," was the reply. "What are you doing in here ?" said

Cox. "I came here to take the train for

for buying carpets and cuspidors and inspecting carpets after the latter had been laid. He admitted that all this

"I came here to take the train for the North to await my exchange." "If Forrest finds you in here with his parule in your pocket," said Cox, "be will stand you up and order a squad out and shoot you fall of holes." "I can't help that," answered Inger-soll. "The facts are as I told you." Cur said that he believed him, and weuld smuggle him through, and so is did Forrest never know of it. Cox and that it would have been just like Forrest to have Ingersoll shot and in-vestigate afterward. A good story is told of how Inger-

vestigate afterward. A good story is told of how Inger-soll's wit saved his life when he was first captured. A great big rebel had a double-burreled shotgun low-led upon him at less than ten paces. Ingersoll threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Don't shoot, my friend, don't shoot; 1 have been anxious to recognize the independence of your Confederacy for the last half hour <sup>117</sup> The rebel threw up his gun and ax.

The rebel threw up his gun and ex-ploded in laughter. Ingersoll surrend-ered to him, and he was known in

Engineer Mediawan Bakes 173 Miles in 184 Miandas, forches, B. C., Currs pundence, 251, to Charles ton News and Courier

Boginser Frank MoGowan, who is Beginser Frank MoGowan, who is on the through run over the short-out division of the Atlantic Coast Line, between Florence. H. O., and Rocky Mount, N. C., and who has made for himself and the Atlantic Coast Line system many a record-breaking run, has very recently scored another, to be added to his already brilliant record as a "fiver."

added to his already brilliant recerd as a "flyse." The run that is here alluded to was made a few nights ago on train Mo. 29, better known as the north-bound West Indian Hunted, and was from Florence to South Rocky Monet, a distance of 173 miles. The actual time communed, running from Florence to South Rocky Mount, including tweive stops and up slow-downe, san three hours and forty-five minutes.

slow-downs, sas three hours and forty-five minutes. Train No. 33 laft Florence at 11:36 p. m. and mirrived at South Booky Mount at 8:19 a. m. The stope made as follows: Pes Des river, for draw bridge, two minutes; Lumber river, for water, four minutes; Lumber river, for water, four minutes; Fem-broke, for railroad grossing, two min-utes; Hope Mills, for minutes; Fem-broke, for railroad grossing, two min-utes; Hope Mills, for minutes; Fem-broke, for railroad grossing, two min-utes; Hope Mills, for minutes; Wilson, for passengers and railroad crossing, three stops, unes unisutes; Seisnishish, for water, five minutes; Seisnishish, for stops, thirty-five minutes; Wilson, for passengers, five minutes; Wilson, for passengers, five minutes, ical for stops, thirty-five minutes, ical for stops, thirty-five minutes, ical for stops, thirty-five minutes, ical for stops, or 173 miles in 190 minutes, less the six-slow downs, which really out off one minutes to each slow-down, which reduces the socual time to 173 miles in 186 minutes.

which reduces the actual time to 173 miles in 184 minutes. The engine used on the run was No. 184, one of the Coast Line's big trailer incomotives, with a 19-incli cylinder, one mail and express, one combination cosch, one day cosch and two Puliman sleebers. Capt F. M. G. Hill, one of the Coast Line's most popular conduc-tors, was in charge of the train. Bill Stovenson showled the coal, while Engineer Frank McGowan did the rest. The special reason of this fine run was that train 32 was about four hours late. The Coast Lines has quite a number of "figures," and Engineer McGowan's time may some be "laid in the shade" by some of them.

## THE ERUPTION OF MAUNA LOA.

The Table Land Filling Up With Lave and the Wisele Island Covered With Smoke-Bruption of Milanca Exper ted to Fallow flood.

test to Fellow Bass. HONOLULU, Jaly 21, via San Fran-cisco, July 28.—The volcanis eruption of Mauva Loa is still in full blass. The lava flow is apparently filling up the table land near the Honolulu sheep rauch. Hilo and the whole island of Hawaii are enveloped in smoke. Ki-lauce is also smoking freely and the indications are that this volcano will soon be in active cruption. Frank Davey has returned from a visit to the volcation. He mays there is a series of eight craters. Five of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others was beloking forth smoke and fire and molton routs of great size. According to Davey the rooks were as big an bornes and went to a great height. It took Davey and his party 15 hours to ascend the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where their hornes were left. Two men because de-lificus on the way for want of water. All around the top of the mountain it was cold. At the crater it was very bot. J. S. Pratt was oatight on a knoli

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the Brant of Every Action Open the State Treeps-All ure Meguated With News and Courses." Montion has been made in this cor-respondence shorts the large quantity of wheet that was made this year in Orangebury courses, and it assess that the course has given the formers grower estimation. Franty all of the formers have been so well planned with the wheet course the plannet when an also edvice that mighters to make they will continue to plant when an also edvice that mighters to make wheet encourse their mighters to make wheet encourse their mighters to make wheet encourse their mighters to make wheet encourse the plant when an also edvice the plant when an also edvice the plant of the sector would encour all of the course of would be form all of the course of wheet The Campaign-"Chapper to Bury Than to Bend Home."

wheat appears for their own flow. All of the flows mills of the county are hope bears mills of the county are hope bears mills of the county are hope bears the set of the county are meets degred by Mr. John C. Ulimar. I farmer of the Bass Orange section of the county, string the experience to the county, string the experience to wheat. Of course his experience to wheat. Of course his experience to wheat. Of course his experience to make the effort to surper bass formers who may be excerned any other and there published for many other and there published for the bassis of others an fronter how and the figures and there published for the bassis of the bass of the bassis of the bassis of the county of the second of any wheat are indexed in the second of any wheat are formed to bassis of these who are based of the bassis of these who future the second of these who future the second of these who future the second of these who is pust ensured, related of these who is pust ensured, wheat of these who future in a second of the second of the area, measured, wheat of these for the pust ensured. The bassis for the area, measured, wheat of the second for any the bassis of the area of the area, measured, wheat of the second for area, measured, wheat of the second for area, the bassis of second of the area, the bassis of second of a file area, the bassis of second of a file area, the bassis of second of the area, the bassis of second of the area. I for the base of the area and so the base of the bassis of second of file area. I for the base of the bassis of second of file area. I for the bass of the second and so the base of the second and so the base of the bassis of the second of the second of the file of the second of the second to be the second of the second of the file of the second of the second of the file of the

threshing. Now upon the land off of which I gathered the wheat I have a good growing crop of earn and cotton. The indications are that the land will pro-doos a very fair inteferop.

Oue of Emersions Size on Which His

Fortville Twoman, Mr. John W. Jacknon of Clover is the champion on watermelous in their part of Yoff county, or any other part, in fact of any other county so far har we have beard. He carried in a maion on the S0th instant which was weighed in the presence of periage a deam witnesses, and halanced off at 71; pounds, It was of the variety factors at the Triumph. It was pulled on the 20od instant, hut was not weighed un-the days later. He generously donated it to his friends in Clover and it was estimated that over twenty pe-phelepot to eat it. It was perfectly shaped, heavetiful is color and of yiels fayor.

work. Broken-hearted and despon-dent, the men of the families appealed to the captain of an Elder-Desemter Line steamer to give these passage to England. They told him of the trials and sufferings they endowed. They wald they had spent what meany they had, the sevings of almost a life-time, and they were willing to do anything on the ship if they could get passage to England. The kind hearted capitain bolloved their story, and they were taken to England. At Bristel, Eng-ised they found Capt. E. A. Ravasa, of the stamer Etolia, and is brought the party to Boston. The Bailway Are. A severe winter, a late spring and violent storms made the first meadle of 1980 undeventile for railway con-struction and delayed the graders and bridgeballders on many innes. Conse-gemently, while work is programming on the controls of allow of new road in the United Blains, the implie of forest each united Blains, the implie of the second in the bridgeballder the past dir months was not as grown as might have been gr-pated. It is much in the first table of any other year sizes 1800, and is more than for point in the second in the first and the for year sizes 1800, and is more than for a first shown in the second that for hold is an intermediag assist of study. Only two New Second States have hald any true from the first-Varmout and Commendent, failed from-Varment and Commendent, failed from-Varment and Commendent, failed from-Varment and Commendent, failed from-tion allow-and grant for York olds The Ballway Age. ere a Cons Bates have tald any track this year-Verneest and Cosmosticut, failed from too antique-and great New York adds only three atless. Person York adds only three atless. Person York and twenty-tore to far, with 199 miles. Not eroth has been done to the Middle States, the oblief activity being in the States, the oblief activity being in the States, the Origin and Yourile States, the Sorthread and Parific States, the Sorthread and Parific States, the Sorthread and Parific States, the oblief activity being and Date of the Northread and Parific States, the oblief activity being states and the Northread and Parific States, and the Northread and Parific States, and the Northread and Contexpis, and California have digit. Nevry States have added the office, and Virginian has acted at lange, and work is and way in ball them.

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Sr. John W. Jackson of Clover Raise Friends Fensied.

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LIBERIA NO PARADESS. Broken-Rearied American Negross Re term from Africa. n Dispatch, 17th.

Beston Dispatch, 11th. Partly as a result of fear on account of the alleged persecution by the white people of the South, and partly from a spirit of advecture. Cate Sheek and Hariey Kirtley, both colored, recently got their families gathered together and set sell for Liberis. They gethered together all the nearesy they could, went to Magland, and thenes took a beat to Liberia. But the summand and then a together

to Edgited, and shence took a beat to Liberia. But the supposed paradise of the sol-ored man in Africa, moording to their story of their experience, was wurse than the Desert of Behars. The reception they gut surprised these. Instead of being welcowed with open arms and offered pleoty of work, they were looked down upoe, and slikh sugh willing to sarn their bread, ware re-fused a chance. They have retarned to Esston. They say the negre has absolutely no chance to earn a living in Liberia. All the wealth of the country is now in the hands. of a few persons. Though bohack and Kirtley were expert farmers they were not given any kind of farm work. Broken-hearted and despon-dent, the mon of the families appealed

read our nation's history, to watch the nation as it traveled the pathway lead-ing from the little name of night to the lofty name of right, and then you can tell what this nation must do if it is true to its past.

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Which the pestions products ory ? Which the pestions products ory ? Lask the question of you. Did our liberty bell ring in vain ? Why bistory tells us that when the Declaration was about to be signed the people gathered is the streets and waited for the signal and finally, when those immortal mames were fixed to that immortal document the old liberty bell rang out and the people charget up the sound and cheered and cheered again. And from that day to this that great relic of Hovolutionary days has been carried from State and from city to city, and eyes are filled with there as they look upon it. Did our liberty bell ring in vain ? Shall its touses no more be heard ? Was the Declaration a lie ? Have we been false for a hundred years in tesofting that governments come up

Have we been false for a hundred years in teaching that governments come up from the people ? Must we turn to the old world again with the pentinent prodigal's ory ? This nation is not a prodigal son. This nation has not wasted its sub-stance in rictous living. This nation is not ready to turn back and with a trembling voice be classed among the hird servants of the royalty. The ma-tion has not sinsed against beaven and God grant that the crowned heads of the old world may sever have occasion God grant that the erowned news or the old world may never have occasion to kill the fatted calf to celebrate the retarn of this republic from independ-ence back to the creed of Cain. (Long

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An Albianco Which Balley Says Mehlis ley is Afraid to Acknowledge.

Housrow, Twx., July 27.-In an in-terview, Hon. J. W. Bailey said to-day: "I am fally persuaded that the pational administration has entered into a full and complete agreement for an alliance between Great Britain and

ab alliance between Great Britain and the Uoited States. ""This alliance, in my opinion, is to be both offensive and defensive. I think the reason it has not been pub-lished to the world is that for political reasons the President is afraid to do

Her Mistake.

Washington Star.

"Are you afraid to go down stairs and look for that burgiar ?" asked Mr. Meetton's wife.

"Certainly not. I am perfectly will-ing to go and look fur him. Bat, lien-rista, I'm afraid you have been making a mistake with me all these years. You ought to have developed my conversational powers more. After I find the burglar I won't know what to say to him. You'll have to stand at the head of the stairs and do the talking."

Regire Shade Brown's Invention. Willeshoro Chroalely,

Withmeters Okroniely. Esq. Shude Brown, of Halls Mills, has an investion pocultarly his own. Opposite his house is a considerable cliff over which runs a little branch. He has "barnessed" this branch with machinery of his own invention and he operates the fly broom at the table and also at the bed where he rests. The ohurning is also done by the same power. He can sit to his house and start or shop the smoothnery at he will

start or stop the machinery at It is a curiosity to see it work. oblacty at his will.

\$100 Boward, \$100.

the capacity of the mill is 8,000 spin-dies and 400 looms. The sale is sub-ject to a ten days' bid. Dr. MoAden was aaked if he istended running the mill bimself. He replied that he could not say until the sale was confirmed. The Cannons, of Concord, are build in a new ways area. The reader of this paper will be pleased to loarn that there is at least one dreasted dipunds that selence has been able to curry in all its games, and that is Calarry, itsaff Cutary Curry is the only multy cutary to the medical fraternity. Calary being a constitu-itons disease requires a constitutional trus-ited and in the cutary const is taken into grading. Correction to the product of a known to the mercinal fraction of the second states intermally mand. Hall's Uniter the Correction of the second mand. Hall's Uniter the Correction of the fraction devoted on the blood and second states fraction of the grant the blood and second states for and sampling the second of the second for and sampling balance in doing its wood, the properties as here they offer One Hendler policies for any case four it fails to sure. Hend for the grant second the first the sure. Hend for the for any case four it fails to sure. Hend for the for any case four it fails to sure. Hend for the for any case four it fails to sure. Hend for the of the second to the first to course. Hend for the of the second to the fails to sure. Hend for the of the second to the fails to sure. Hend for the of the second to the fails to sure. The Gaffney Manfacturing Com-pany will increase its capital stock \$100,000 at ence, eays the Ledger. At lease 10,000 spindles will be added to

colonel whose wit saved his life."

### Waste in Bad Banda,

Wilmington Messenger.

the arperiment statice committee for such services since he began to dis-oharge these duties. It was found that while the old and new Board of Agriculture, which met in April, ad-journed to meet May 30th, yet the old heard met May 30th yet the old heard met May 30th at the call of J. C.I.L. Harris, obsirman of the ersen-tive committee, and these members drew two days' pay on the 35th. The ware fourteen fartilizer impse-tors on duty this year from January let to May 15th, Hill E. King and J. M. Allon got not only regular enlaries but pay for attendance and board at \$6 a a day at each meeting. A. Q. Holl-day, who had \$2,500 salary as college president, also got pay and board at \$6 a day. J. C. Bay, of Watanga, at first charged \$5 for expenses from home to the milroad, but later increased this to \$18. Ramany mut that it seened that Bay much have decomed to con Wilmington Messenget. The votars have not yet been unlight-euch as to the great importance and value of good roads. The bad roads of North Carolins, and they are almost countless, are indeed most costly. The wear and tear of machinery, the time consumed in travel and transportation, the small loads as dother considera-tions reuder the privilence of bad trade a great tax upon the farmers mainly, and a backset to travel and trade. One strong horse on a macadam road can pull what four horses can draw over a bad road.

#### Indigmant Over the Appel

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Regro Pointance. COLUMITA, S. C., Jaly 28.—The peo-ple of Florence are indigmant over the appointment of a negro postmaster. The city council and board of trade want him removed. Sensior McLaurin will entreat President McKinley to change his accountment.

will entrest President McKialey to change his appointment. The post-mestar is quration is Rev. Joshua E. Wilson He was first ap-pointed by President Harrison and was re-appointed by President McKinley last year, but the appointment was held up until a short time ago. Florence is near Lake City, where Postmaster Ba-ker was killed.

A Mothur Tells How She Saved Mer Litto Dammber's Life,

A melner fills now one mayod like Lettebe Bangmeer's Life. I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experi-ence with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thoughs she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing memod to do her any good. I saw as advertisement in our paper that Chamberiain's Colle, Choi-ers and Diarnhes Hencedy was highly recommended and set and got a bot-tle at once. It proved to be one of the house. It may assee over had in the house. It may assee over had in the house. It may assee over mother to trow what an accellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have my dire deal of anxiety and my little daughter in the

least 10,000 spindles will be added to the already large number now in ocera-tion and this will make the plant of the Gaffney Manufacturing Company one of the inrgest in the Palenette State.

J. S. Pratt was caught on a knoll high up on the Mauna Los on two aides of which the lava was flowing. The sun was nearly dowt. He did not know which way to go and speat the sight there, as a desperate chance, as he thought of life. He sat up all night and watched the lava flow. When the fumes were blowing his way he iny down on his face to keep from auffoca-ting. Next morning he found his way out. Jac.

A BRYSFIT BALS.

ado of Pollars Expected to 1 Realized from the Repeated Sale of the First Bale of Texas Cotton.

mentioned from the meponiest finite of the First mate of Texas Contern. Naw York, July 95.—To help the sufferers by the flood in the Brazos Valley, central Texas, the members of the New York cotton axchange ar-ranged to sell the first of '90 cotton, sending the proceeds to the relief coca-mittees. Already over \$2,000 has been sent to the flooded district by members of the exchange. The first hale of the senson is expected to reach the city, this week. It was grown in San Patreis county, Texas, and was do-nated to the flood sufferers by a New Orieans brokerage firm, which had petd the full market price for it and a premium of \$100. It is proposed to suction off the bale from the cotton exchange here uext Monday afternoon. From this city is will protably be shipped to Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and other cities, and there disposed of in a like manner. To this way it is e uppon-ed a sum approximating many thoo-mands of deliars will be realized.

ed a sum approximating many sands of dollars will be realized.

Greene Co., Ps., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Disrrices Recordy and says he usver found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by J. E. Curry & Co.,

The Atlanta Journal says that Bryan is the only man who ever new himself nominated for President. The newprise ney of the statement is doubtful ney of the

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"It is notestary that a meriles be made, and that some one must assume responsibility for the evalute foreseet and forebold in my dispatches. I offer my self. In loyalty and for the good of my country, so matter what the cet coust, I will assume the responsibility of signing the surrender." During the sivil war, hs well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoas was one of the most troubleome disease the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chropic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Bidge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He

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We is to be Arraigned Bedure a Coust-Martial Meaday for Surveasdering Bastings-Si Bedura. MADRID, Joly 98.-The trial of Gen-erals Toral, Bareja and others for sur-rendering Santiago de Cuba will Begin on Monday ballow a sugresse court-matial, and is is expected to cocopy aix or seven sitisms of the corert. It is stated that General Blanco, who was sovernor general of Cuba dering the late war, has signed a deposition to the effect that he gave general Torral per-mission to surrender all of the district andre his command will the exception of Massanillo. The defense also relies upon a telegram from General Linares, General Toral's predecessor, which had been wounded, appealing to the sation to any if the troops at Mantings had not maintained the some of the army in-tee, and adding : "It is netowary that a smorthes to made, and that some one must assume responsibility for the swints formers Le is to be