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The Schley partisens-and that's retty near all of ns-are pleased to se that the hero of Santiago drew first blood in the court of inquiry. Illis objections to Rear Admiral Howison were very properly sta-tained by the court; and whatever the finding of the court, it will not be considered any the less im-partial for Howison's being out of it."

The papers say Sampson's sick beave has been extended on account of his serious ill health and that he will hardly put is his appearance at the Schley court of inquiry. What-over be the state of his health, it is certain that he has not yet attended the court. And the headline writer proclaimed a proverh when he wrote. "Schley again under fire while Sampaon is far away."

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction announces that com-plaints have been made against some of the book companies for not com-plying with the law in the establishment of depositories. If the book nies will treat the dealers decontly they will have no trouble in es-tablishing depositories wherever they are required by law. The "exclusive y" clause in their contract appears to be a miserable farce so far as protection to the dealer goes. And one of the book companies is actually getting more for its books than it received before the present Text-book Commission took a whirl at things !

Schley Court of Inquiry.

court of inquiry requested by Admiral Schley was opened shington by the becoming of a last Thursday (Sept. 12)

nital Dowey presided. All the rs. including Rear Admiral ry, were in their brilliant Naval

proceedings were of a routine ever until Schley in person chal-the Stness of Howison to ait coast of inquiry. He said: "I to state with carrence regret an obliged to object to Rear ral Howison at member of the

MASTONIA UNADED SCHOOLS.

of Study and Lint of Books

The city public schools will open scat Monday motiving at 9 o'clock, superintensient Wray has prepared the following course of study to be submitted to the school board to-day, for criticism and approval, as a basis ppen which to begin the school work. Frices of the public school books adopted by the state are given.

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Maury's Physical Geography. GRADE 8. Bachler's Grammer. Literature (to be selected.) Milne's Standard Arithmetic. Montgomery's English History. Collar and Daniel's First Latin Maury's Physical Geography... Wentworth's School Algebra.

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GRADE 10.

Rhetoric (to be selected.) Literature (to be selected.) Weutworths' New Plane and Solid Harper and Millers' Vergil. Harper and Millers' Vergil. Harksess' Latin Grammar. General History (Myers.) Science (to be selected).

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It is stated on good authority that the Bank of Humhoit, Tenn., paid #150,000 is cash in payment for the tennalo grop of that section. The

SUBAL DELLVERY GROWS.

aral Department Receives a Report on the Success of the System Carsters' I's were and, Statios Extenand to Receipting for Money Arders and Bellvering the "Brop Letter's

Missers.) Washington Aug. 21.—The wide dis-omnion new being had on the subject of rural free delivery makes of especial interest at this time a report made on the aubject by Mr. Charles II. Great-house of the Agricultural Department to Searchary Wilson. The report is very exhaustive, and a part follows : The system of free delivery of mail at the farm homesteed is developing in the United States by great strides. The first routes bearing the name "ru-ral free delivery" were established on October 1. 1890, at Halltown, Uvills and Charleston, W. Ya. Others fol-lowed and by the close of the fiscal year the experiment showed satisfac-tory results. tory results.

tory results. There, were forly-four routes in the fail of 1807; this number increased to 128 is 1808 and on November 1, 1809 had jumped to 634. These radiated from 365 distributing points and served a population of 468,735 persons. On June 30, 1900 a little more than six months later, the number of routes had grown to 1,914, for a population of 879,137, and in the next four months the system again more than doubled its proportions, showing on November 1. 1001, 8, 361 routes for 1,801,806 per-sons, and there were also at that date 9,168 upplications for the establish-ment of new routes.

WHOLE NATION "LAID OUT." The whole of the United States is now laid out in four divisions for the insuguration and maintenance of this

now laid out in four divisions for the inanguration and maintenance of this service, and the work is going forward with steadily increasing volume. April 19, 1900, as important advance took place. Rural carriers were author-ized to receive and deliver registered mails. As the law requires such matter to be delivered personally, the carriers are obliged to go to the house instead of dropping the letters or packages to the farm box. Rural carriers are also anthorised to receipt for applications for money orders and while they can not yet issue the orders, they can save the farmer a trip to the adhee by act-ing as his agent. Another most satisfactory change was made on July 28, 1900, when an older was under which postage on drop letters on rural fress delivery runte was fixed at 2 cents per cunce, and carriers were required to cancel stamps on all letters without passing them through the heats of a Post.

deliver drop letters without pauling them through the hands of a Post-

Baruf free delivery of Analis is scien-tific. Os purely theoretical grounds, the post office ought always to deliver the matter intrusted to it at the door of the addressee. The distance to be traveled from sender to receiver of insweled from sender to receiver of mail is precisely the same whether the whole trip be made by the pressilen-ploye or be he met part way by the person for whom it is intended. Far-thermore, the cost of measing the trip is always peld out of the sum total of the nation's capacity to de work.

RCONOMY OF TIME. It makes little difference ultimately whether the labor is paid for ' from Government funds collected by the sale

Government funds coffected by the sale of stamps or otherwise or is done by each man directly without intervection of the United States Treasury at all; it all comes from the people anylow. The only question that need he asked is whether there will be more waste of time, a large number of empty trips by the farmer, who never knows when there is mail for him, or by the postman who slwage knows whether there is something deliver; and to this there access to be but one answer. The number of times the farmer

there seems to be but one answer. The number of times the farmer would be going to the post town for other reasons and the times when sev-eral families would send for mail by the same measurger enter into the cal-culation of course, but in general this would not change the answer. And whether the addressee may be a farmer or townsmon really is of no consequence. If free delivery involves only a short trip for the postman in the city, it also involves only a short trip for the citi-sen, and the corresponding selation in length of trips exists for the farm de-

Josquin Miller Makes a Fortune in Texas Field.

Jonquin Miller, community known so "the post of the Sterras," writes to his cousin, Andrew W. Soyder of the city that he has teen quite successful in receit disacted efferms: About

dify that he has been quite successful in receit financial affairs: About eighteen months ago he went to Texas to prospect in an investment in pastars land. He found what he thought a good outlook and socordingly bought 700 acres ceans Beaument the center of the now famous oil field. Then there was no thought of oil. He at once began the construction of a large entite ranch, bu, sourcely had he begun when the first great guster was developed and soon his 700 acres were sought after, and he found himself in the tide of prosperity. The land cost him \$10 an acres and he has refused \$100,000 for the ranch. As there is oil all around him he is content to hold for a better prior. Mr. Miller is now sixty years old and resides on his estate in California. Mr. Miller offers to establish Mr. Suyder in a lucrative business in Beaumont.

The South's Opportunity.

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The Seath's Separation ity. Now York Commercial. With an article recently published in the Financial Chronicle as its text, the Manufacturers' Ecourd of Baltimore makes a timely and forcible sepaid to the prople of the South in the matter of unwarranted attacks on capital and corporations. Every intelligent nam in the South closely commented with business interest, it says, knows that the agitation there against corporation and railcosts and capitalists has proved to be very serious bindrances to the work of Southern upbuilding. He knows that capital has been less ready to go South than it would have been had there never come to that section the curse that is Nouth Carolins is known as "Tillmaniam" and in Trans as "Haggins." These "iams" have represented the Southern States. And now the dismanting and re-miding interests that the the boother is the basis steel Corporation prove not only that expital will not go to a locality where public anotiment appears to be in any measure unfriendly to it, but also the southern there is the section is to be seen to be a permanet form it has the power to protect the if hy re-moval in the couth of the trans to be in any measure unfriendly to it, but also the even the instructure in the has the power to protect the in what might seem to be a permanet form it has the power to protect the is pro-tion in the couth the folly of frichtening awny what it ought to welcome. "It he couth ready," the Manufac upper mention the couth the foily of frishtening namy what it ought to welcome. "In the South ready," the Manufactures' Beowd asks, "to utilize such an oppor-tunity and to prove to the would that it will afford the most leberal, untel-gent appreciation of the rights of cor-porations? If so, some good may come to it as a result of the strike in mome of the robusts of the Trate Strike in some of

the plants of the United States Strel Corporation.

Corporation." It sometimes requires a good deal of courage to send the truth home an blantly. But the Manufacturers' Record is in an exceptional strong position when it essays to fire this abot. It has been the firm friend and defend er of the South from the very first hour of its establishment, and uone shows this better and is more appre-ciative of it that the business men of the South. The advice can hardly fail to have good effect.

Wietary for Bolence. kr. Louis Hepublic.

(Weterry ar Belease. Br. Louis Hepublic. There is no more scoffing at science The practical reforms that have been wrought through the application of principles deduced from a close reien-ific study have allenced the ignorant. The man is behind the times indeed who would advocate the soolishment of hygical experimentation There have been instances without number where science has revolution-ised methods. To-day the most and far resching example is the axtermina-tion of the mosquito in order to pre-yeat malaria. Researches in the tubercalosis field have revolutionized the treatment of consumption in its earlier stages. So with other dimeses. The side men is in a far better way to recover, while the healthy man has less obance of becoming ill. P-rhaps the best test of the general effect of bygienis reform and improved medical practice may be gathered from

progress of a nation. For a time pro-



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ntry around Humboldt is not on sountry steamd Humboldt is not more than ordinarily fartile, but the people seem tohave discovered that eddeav-oring to raise cotton on opliadis is not profitable, and they have made the equally valuable discovery that other things can be raised with much less treache and which will bring in much greater returns. There are other things to be raised boolds toosatoes, and the people throughout this section of the country should give some atherlincovery that other and the people throughout this sections of the country should give some siten-tion to diversifying the various erops. to the und that they may runp a rich reward for their labor instead of exhing out a micro existance.

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SPECIAL AGENTS DEPORT FAVORABLY The opicions of special agenta enarts of the United States as

n all pa shown in their reports in 1809 are in-variably favorable to the success of the system. All agree that the opposition system. All agree that the opposition comes only from persons interested in the mail service who think they are likely to lose by the change, and from small storekeepers and saleonkeepers at fourth class postoffloes. Some of them mention also as difficulties to be overcome the fast that the work has been generally spoken of as experi-mental and the impossibility of serving all persons precisely alive.

all persons precisely alike. In order to introduce rural free delivery on a new route a petition must be stroughted and signed showing the

Be circulated and signed showing the desire of the persons along the line for the new service. This paper is thus forwarded to the representative in Con-gress from the district in which the reade will be located, or to one of the Senstors from the jState for his recom-mended to.

mendation, If it is deemed practicable to start the mervice as desired a special agent of the Post Office Department is sent to isy out a route and map must show that at least 100 families can be made senemable to the delivery. It also shows the character of the roads and the agent impresses upon the persons interwind that the roads must be made passable putager and whater.

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A full route is considered twenty five calles but according to the country traversed many vary from seventees to thirty five miles. It does not take the tarrier over the sume grou the same day.

Carrier way paid at first only \$180 a 'ent' They now remains \$600 for an oronoway goats and for special short routes \$100 a year for each five miles travuled. They are honded, and each carrier has a boased substitute, so that

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marrier. The storil service regulations have never here applied in this service, but good churacter and temperate babits are required. We may no newytable and a low are in the ranks, some of these considered very efficient. Maponia of the Pusi Office Depart-ment of develotion of daty or the

medical practice may be gathered from the mortality figures in use by the in-surance companies. Actuaries are at

great pains to aroure accurate informa

According to the tyble prepared by the Actuarial Society of England, the average length of human life has lu-creased during the past thirty years. By the table prepared in 1870, a male 10 years old could expect to live 40,-791 years. By the new table, this 10 year old hoy can count on 51.450 years more of life. At every period of one's life the "expectation" has increased. Builtary conditions have lowered the death rate in every civilized country. If Oblengo had not followed the advise of sanitary experts the death rate of that city would be even higher then it is to-day. A theif cen-tury ago the construction of the Oblenge drainage canal would have According to the table prepared by

Chicago drainage canal would have alarmed St. Louis. To day it, is known positively that synhoid and kindred silments have increased because of the sewarage from the edge of Lake Michigan, hundreds of miles away.

A Good School

ow York Workly Sorface -"I see that nearly all the rich

men of today began their careers by teaching school." Deepin...."Yes, a man who succeeds in setting along with an average lot of school directors can make his way any

Some time ago, the Atlants Consti-intion offered primes for the ones who would grease neurost the number of bales of cotten in inst year's erop. Wedneeday, Mr. J. T. Austin, of Greas-ville S. C. reasived from the Constitution a check for 92,000, he having guessed within ary bales of the erop. Mr. Aus-tin's grease was 10,385,456. This is by long odds the closest guess that hes ever been made.

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d orders beld back that to be placed. Speculators sacrificed stocks and

An assassin's bullet checked the

options on grain and cotton. Better news early in the week brought recovery in prices, and poued Lusiness was transacted, t-ut anxisty was again in evidence on Fri-

After the orisis there will be a return to former conditions, because the solid foundation of the country's sperity is too deep to be permanent ly disturbed.

Comparison with the corresponding time in the two preceding years of record-breaking setivity gives an idea the marvellous expansion now in TORT+88.

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transportation are shown by railway earnings during August, 18 0 per cent. larger than last year and 22.7 per cent. over 1890, a larger gain than was shown in soy mouth this year, with the single exception of May. For the last week, despite interimpt-ions, bank exclusions at this city were 93 8 per cent. greater than a year ago and 23.3 per cent. over 1899, while at other insiding cities the increases were 21 2 and 15 5 per cent. tespectively.

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The statement has been given out by President Winston that the Agri-cultural and Mechanical College is full and that some students still coming in have to go back home. The President says that new students should not come without having pre-viously mittee to active the students viously written to ascertain if there is room for them.

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A Foor Millionates. Lately starved in Loudon because he could not dignet his food. Karly uss of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have aaved him. They strengthen the stomach, ald digestion, promote assi-milation, improvesupptite. Price S5 c. Monsy back if not satisfied. Sold by J. E. Curry & Co., druggist.

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