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PREVAILING STRIKES

Outlook for Settlement at Cleveland Good.

STRIKE IN IRON WORKS

Charges of Libel Against Rossiter With drawn-Mayors of Suburban Cleveland Towns Indignast.

Cleveland, O., July 27.-Reports from surburban towns state that the people are highly indignant at the presence of militia. A meeting of the mayors of the surrounding towns will be held tonight to consider what measures should be taken.

The strike situation has vastly im proved in the city. Adjutant General Axlins says that the troops will not be withdrawn until all danger of further uprisings is past,

Much satisfaction is expressed at the calling of a special meeting of the city council tonight to effect a settlement of the strike. It is probable that the same committee will be appointed as acted in last month's strike. Ther is little doubt but that President Everett will treat with that sommittee.

Brooklyn, July 27.-Counsel Albert I. Johnson today withdrew criminal complaint for libel against President Rossiter. He said that he received a letter of apology denying uttering the remarks attributed to him.

Youngstown, O., July 27.-Three thousand and five hundred employes in the Republic Iron and Steel Company's works struck. The strikers are outside of the amalgamated union. The latter will not take part in the strike as it has nothing in common with the strikers. All the finishing mills and valley plants of the company are idle today, causing a serious delay since the company is being overcrowded with orders for imme-

PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED

diate delivery.

Washington, July 27 .- The State De partment this morning received from the American consul at Santo Domingo an official announcement of the assassination of President Heureaux of that Re-

MUSICAL CAT.

She is a Regular Attendant on Saturday Choir Practice.

A cat with strong musical instinct now rasides in the vicinity of the Edenton street Methodist church. She makes her appearance each Saturday night, but is never sen at any other time during the week. However extremely inclement weather alone prevents her from wending her way to the church at eight o'clock Saturday night. Reaching her destination she placidly seats herself upon the church steps and enjoys the choir practice. When the choir completes its practice the cat retires with evident satisfaction. Strange, but the cat never attends church services, but seldom misses a choir practice. It has been suggested that she is of the Chinese type since those benighted beathen prefer the tuning of the instruments to the most classic music.

McKINLEY AT CHAMPLAINE.

New York, July 27.-President Mc Kinley and party arrived this morning at the Hotel Champlaine, on Lake Champlaine, where they will remain for several weeks.

COTTON.

New York, July 27,-August, 46; Oc. tober, 69; November 74; January, 83.

DR. MeADEN THE PURCHASER

Rock Hill Cotton Factory Bought by

Hm for \$31,000. ~ In Rock Hill today at noon the Rock Hill coton mill was sold to the highest bidder. The property was knocked out to Dr. John McAden, of Charlotte, the purchase price being \$31,000.

The property includes 1514 acres o valuable land; the main factory building, warehouse, power house, 25-ont and two-story tenement houses and al the machinery and appliances em ploged in the manufacture of cotton yaras or cloths.

A prominent mill man when told of the sale renmrked that it was a cheap piece of property at the price Dr. Mc-Aden paid for it.

It is not known what disposition Dr McAden intends to make of his recent purchase,-Charlotte News.

APTENTION, HOOK AND LADDER | tian Advocate.

COMPANY. There will be a meeting of the Walter R. Womble Hook and Ladder Company

Friday, July 28th at 8:30 shaep, of vital importance. M. W. CROCKER, defend ourselves, never to offend others.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Report that the Company will Get a Line Into New Orleans.

The report has been revived that the Southern railway will get a line into New Orleans.

At present the system has a line into Mobile, the Mobile and Birmingham, and also controls the Alabama Great Southern which extends to Meridian, Miss., in the direction of New Orleans, connecting at Meridian with the New Orleans and Northwestern.

The New Orleans and Northeastern, the Alabama Great Southern and the Cincinnati Southern were formerly under one management and known as the Oneen and Crescent route, and the through line goes by that name, although the three roads are now under different management.

The report of the absorption of the New Orleans and Northeastern thas been going the rounds for some time, that road being the natural connection of the Alabama Great Southern into New Orleans, and the contral of it would out the Southern into the gulf coast situation as a very strong factor both at Mobile and New Orleans.

The Southern has now, by its latest acquisitions, terminal facilities at four ports on the South Atlantic coast, West Point, Norfolk, Charleston and Brunswick and in Mobile on the gulf

It would be a natural development of the system to get into New Orleans with its own rails, especially in view of the Nicaraguan canal and the increasing commercial importance of the West In dies and the Latin republies to the South,-Atlanta Journal,

SOLDIERS' HOME

The First Mayor of Winston Admitted as as Inmate.

Mr. William Morrow, of Forsyth county, has been admitted into the Soldiers' Home here. Yesterday he celebrated his seventy-third birthday. He is very feeble and time has not dealt lightly with him

Mr. Morrow was the first mayor of the town of Winston and before the war one of the leading men of the State. At the outbreak of the war he raised a company, equipped them at ris own expense and entered the service of his

Superintendent Brooks says that during the continuous hot weather the inmates of the home have sufferel a great deal from the heat. Only one, however, has died, but very few of the veterans have been able to do anything for tiemselves.

WAR PREDICTED.

London, July 27.-The Right Honorable A. J. Balfour said in an address today that the pledges of equal rights in Transvaal were not fulfilled and that the difficulties several times had nearly led to war. He said further that the present condition cannot continue with out precipitating a war.

COTTON MILL.

Mr. J. R. Chamberlain said this morning that numerous letters were being received from architects and experts relative to the cotton mill which will be erected at the Falls of Neuse. The stock will doubtless be quickly subscribed at an early date. The outlook for the mill could scarcely be better.

MEETING OF HEPPASEPHS.

Ther will be a meeting of the Heptasophs at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the of fice of Dr James McGee, Jr. W. E. FOSTER, Sec'v.

INGERSOLL'S REMAINS.

New York, July 27 .- A special train bearing the remains of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll arrived at the Grand Central station. The remains will be taken to Fresh Pond Cemetery.

THE BERWANGER BARGAINS.

The popular and reliable clothing onse of S. and D. Berwanger have cut the price on their elegant line of summer shirts to 59 cents. These embrace the lines that sold for \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25. See these beautiful shirts in one of their handsome show windows. They all go without exception at 98 cents. This shirt offer is but an index to the other bargains they are offering in all lines of clothing.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It takes the rod as well as the staff to comfort me,-Ram's Horn. A Mystery Solved.-Sunday School

Teacher-"What was the matter with Lot's wife?" Bright Boy-"I think her head was turned."

Fortunately what God exects of us is not the best, but only our best.-Chris-

Disasters weigh heavy on most of us but minstrels thrive on breakdowns. We should do by our cunning as we do by our courage always have it ready to -Greville.

LYNCHING FOILED

Georgia Troops Frustrate Intent of Mob.

CARRIED TO SAVANNAH

Troops Guard the Negro Prisoner John Williams on the Way From Bainbridge.

Camilla, Ga., July 27.-When two companies of militia from Albany, Ga., un der command of Col. Wooten, bound for Bainbridge, reached here last night, they were ordered back home

Col. Wooten was advised that there

was no use of them at Bainbridge.

since, it is believed, that all danger of Troops had been sent to Bainbridge previously. Before their arrival there was a reign of terror on the streets, a mob marching here and there shouting and calling for vengeance on Williams. A delegation of the mob called on Sheriff Paterson at the jail Tuesday night and demanded the keys under penalty

of storming the prison. The sheriff told

the men the keys were locked up in the

vault of the court house and it was im-possible for him to get them. The mob gathered at the jail threat-ened to force an entrance. They were warned to keep away or they would be fired upon by the guards inside, Before the mob could muster sufficient force to affack the jail the militia arrived on a special train and quickly sur-rounded the jail and ordered the mob to disperse. The men then left the prison and went to their homes.

There was great indignation and bitter feeling against John Williams, who is charged with entering the house of Littleton Howell near Bainbridge and attempting an assault on his young daughter. The negro was arrested in Florida and jailed a few days ago

TO SAVANNAH. Thomasville, Ga., July 27.-Two com omies of State militia in charge of the negro prisoner John Williams, arrived here last night and the local company was sent home. The prisoner was turned over to the Valdosta company. That company, acting as a guard, started for Savannah with the prisoner,

WRIGHT JAILED Atlanta, July 27.—Sheriff Reeves, of Pike county, Alabama, arrived last even-ing with Albert Wright, one of the necroes who is accused of having helped commit the assault upon the Ogletrees near Bainbridge

The sheriff states that when the train passed through Newman that a mob of armed men boarded it and demanded that the prisoner be turned over to them They intended handling him as Sam Hose was dealt with in the same town not so very long ago,

But the mob did not get Wright. He had been concealed in the baggage car by the sheriff before Newnan was reached, as he feared trouble at this place. After making what they thought to be a thorough search of the train the wouldbe-lynchers permitted the cars to pull out of Newnan, thinking the negro was

In this they were fooled, for as soon as the train stopped in the union depot of Atlanta Sheriff Reves alighted, and with him was Wright badly frightened but with not a scratch upon his body. Reeves and the negro went immediate ly to the Tower, and the latter was

placed in one of the cells on the top floor, where he will be kept until a trial can be arranged. Wright was taken as a prisoner at the Tower on the order signed by Governor Candler, and no one will be allowed to

The negro denies his guilt, but Sheriff Reeves states that he has been identified by Mrs. Ogletree.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

New York, July 27.-Justice Giegerich this morning granted an order for the municipal council and board of aldermen to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court by their refusal to vote on the bond is sues as directed by the Supreme Court.

THE WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Probably fair tonight and Friday.

Unsettled weather continues to prevail throughout almost the whole country. Rain occurred during the past 24 hours everywhere except in central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Large amounts fell in North Carolina, namely Weldon 5.08 inches, Raleigh 2.04, Charlotte 2.02. The depression causing most of the precipitation during the past few days has moved off the New England coast, but a new "low" has appeared over Texas.

DR. MARSHALL.

Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall has been rector of Christ Episcopal church, Raleigh, for a quarter of a century. He was born in Chatham county in 1831. He is a faithful minister of good talents The twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated on Wednesday and he received appropriate testimonials from his congregation.-Wilmington Messenger.

The Durham Records adds: "Dr. Kingsbury, who is generally auin making out Dr. Marshall so old a man, by at least a decade. In 1863-4 he was a beardless deacon in charge of Ordained Priest by Bishop Atkinson at o na summer trip.-Mrs. Carleton. Louisburg in 1965. Married in 1866. and although he has been a grandfather to say he has not reached his 55th birth-

PENSION FRAUDS

Auditor Ayer Receives a Letter Which will Provoke Investigation.

Auditor Ayer has a letter from a county, the name of which he declined to give, for good reasens, which says that half a dozen widow pensioners are swindling the State; that the husbands of two deserted and were cave-dwellers; that the husband of another deserted and went over to the enemy and enlisted; that the husbands of others were not wounded while in service, etc. Names are given and the further al legation is made that each of these women gave a member of the county pension board \$6 to get her name on the roll. The letter-writer says these facts can be proved by witnesses and gives their names. Auditor Ayer has sent the chairman of the county board a copy of the statements in the letter and asked for the facts in the case so they can be laid before the State board

SALISBURY CAUSES DEADLOCK

London, July 27,-The peace confercuce at The Hagne is in a deadlock. Lord Salisbury has declined to give Sir Julian Pauncefote permission to sign the agreement formulated at the convention unless the non-represented powers agree to certain conditions without

SORRY FOR HIM

A Lady Bemoans a Deficiency of Clerk

Among the many accomplishments Wake's popular and efficient clerk of the court, W. M. Russ, orthography stands prominent. He is a cracking good speller, yet his deficiency (b) in this art is being bemoaned by at least one of his staunch friends. In recording wills the clerk is, as nearly all know, required to copy the original document without deviation. Well, it happens that he recently recorded a will in his office of a departed citizen who possessed more property than he did education. For example among the worldly goods he bestowed was a "chois hoss," etc. Today some relatives called to examine the will which was recorded in the beautiful. neat and legible handwriting of the clerk. Among the inspectors of the recorded will was a lady beneficiary who came with her husband. On leaving the court house she was heard to remark to her better half: "Mr. Russ s such a big, fine looking man and writes so pretty; ain't it a pity he can't spell no better. A-readin' how he had spelt in copyin' that will jest made me

MARRIAGE.

Late yesterday evening Judge Roberts joined in matrimony Mr. Samuel E. Henderson and Miss Margie N. Jones, Mr. Henderson is an expert weaver at the Ruleigh Cutton Mill and he less been employed since the opening of the mill, and he and his bride have many friends in Raleigh who wish them much happi-

COMPLETELY IGNITION.

All complaints that have repeatedly been made of the condition of East Davie street between Fayetteville and Wilmington streets are completely ignored. All the waste water from Favetteville street has washed a channel way down Davie street, or what should be the sidewalk, on Wilmington street, It is a misance and legal steps will be taken to abate it. A SUFFERER.

CHARMING RICHMOND.

On Wednesday, August 23d, Jo II. Weathers will run an excursion to this famous city, leaving at 9 a. m. and returning leave Richmond Thursday evening at 6 p. m., the 24th. A fast schedule is being arranged and a great time is promised all who go. There will be a special car for colored people. Make your plans to go on this trip. Fare for round trip, \$2.25.

OCCONEECHEE PICNIC.

The Tabernacle Sunday school will pienic this year at Col. Carr's elegant country home on the 15th of August. Fare 75c., children 50c., for those not members of the school.

POISONED FROM MILK.

Brooklyn, July 27.-Three families were poisoned from milk procured from a grocery store vesterday. One woman and eight children are sufferers. A physician says that the poisoning was arsenical. The children were very ill, but have recovered, and the woman is also better.

at the Dance-"I wonder why that thority on all such matters, is at fault | wheelman was ejected." "Why, he didn't have the proper ball bearing." · An intellectual woman is one who won't take care of any other woman's General Hospital No. 1, Kittrell Springs. | poodle while the other woman goes away steady Progress.-The Czar.-"How the work on the Transsiberian road profor eight or ten years, we think it safe gressing?" Minister of Transportation-"at is advancing by steppes, your Maj-

AGAINST RAILROAD

City Sues N. C. Railroad for \$3,222.27.

THE DILLON MATTER

City Claims that the Railroad was Re sponsible for the Accident on West South

The city of Ruleigh today through City Attorney Walter L. Watson and Messrs Argo & Snow, filed a complaint against the North Carolina Railroad ompany for damages in the Dillon matter. After setting forth the los of the road the complaint says:

"That the defendant the North Caro lina Railroad Company, in building and constructing its road-bed through the southwestern part of the city of Raleigh, made a fill in one of the highways leading from the city, now known as South street, situate in the city of Raleigh and the road-had being some feet higher than the level of South street, the said defendant constructed a trestle over said, South street upon which to

"That notwithstanding the defendant was and is required by its charter and the laws of this State to place the highways which it crosses in the same condition that it found them, and to se construct its crossing as to make said highways safe to those using it for travel; the said defendant placed acros said West South street, located in the city of Raleigh, a trestle over which its trains were to pass, oblique to said South street, constructed in a danger ous and negligent manner, and by rea son of the negligent construction of said trestle and its position, they created an obstruction in said South street, dangerous to persons using said street for travel; and maintained said obstruction therein up to the year 1897, contrary

"That on the 26th day of January 1896 one Miss Hattie N. Dillon was in a l bugge driving a road-worthy horse along said West South street, when the horse becoming frightened, ran into said ob struction and she was thrown from her longgy and sustained injuries by reason of said accident. "That at the October term 1896 o

Wake county Superior court, the said Miss Hattie N. Dillon brought suit against the city of Raleigh to recover damages for the injuries she sustained by reason of said obstruction placed in said South street by the North Carolina Railroad Company; that at the October term, 1898, the said Miss Hattie N. Dillon recorded judgment against the city of Raleigh for the sum of \$3,000 and costs; that this judgment was appealed from by the city of Raleigh; that the Supreme Court affirmed said judgment, "That the defendant, the North Caro lina Railroad Company, was duly notitied of said suit and requested to defend same, and was made a party defendant the city of Raleigh then filed a cross complaint against the North Carolina Railroad Company to which they demurred, asking that the same be dis

missed, which demorrer was sustained "That by reason of the unlawful wrongful and negligent act of the North 'arolina Railroad Company, in causing placing, maintaining and suffering said obstruction the city of Raleigh has been compelled to pay said judgment of \$3,-000 and interest thereon amounting to \$50, costs amounting to \$122.27 and attorneys' fees amounting to \$50, in all amounting to \$3,222.27.

"Wherefore the city of Raleigh denames indement against the North Carolina Railroad Company for \$3,299.27 and interest thereon from May, 1899. and for the costs of this action as provided by law, and for such other and further relief as the plaintiff may be entitled to at law and in equity."

INVESTIGATION.

The committee, composed of Messrs. Brown and Gattis, who are investigating the agricultural department under fusion management, held another sas sion today. Commissioner of Agricul ture Patterson was the only witness and he was merely examined to inform the committee on various points encountered in their work. Another session will be held this af-

YOUTH SUICIDES.

Erastus Stewart, age 22, applied at the recruiting station in Atlanta to enlist in the army. He had served in the volunteer troops. The recruiting officers rejected him on account of physical disabilities. Crazed by the thought that he could not serve his country again he committed suicide by taking laudanum

The grand jury of Mecklenburg cour ty in their report recommend separate Bibles in the court room for white and colored witnesses, also that the court room be divided in "Jim Crow" fashion

The farmers report that the rainfall has been sufficient now in all sections

The Prison Now Riding Two Horses-Laws of 1897 and 1899.

Superintendent Day, of the penitentiary, has called on State Treasurer Worth for money, saying the penitentiary needed it; needed all the appropriation for this year and more too. Capt. Day is not willing to pay any 1899 debts, up to March 7, out of the \$50,000 appropriation for the current year. Treasurer Worth is trying to force such payment. Capt. Day told the Treasurer that the money would be secured even if it had to be borrowed.

Supt. Day remarked this morning that he was sending out convicts to work on railroads now. A sound was son! to work on the road between Ashpole and Helb today.

Some comment has been heard reently on the fact that the tate Treasover has received no sums from the penitentiary this year. It seems that they would take in something.

Treasurer Worth was asked today it anything was received and he replied 'No, but I am ready to take in any

mounts brought here." The fact that nothing has been paid into the State treasury from the peni-tentiary authorities, however, is easily explained. The management is working under two laws. It has a superintendent under the acts of 1897 and an executive board under the acts of 1899. Un der authority given by the latter the receipts of the penitentiary are deposited in a bank here and not with the State Trensurer as under the former when the State Treasurer was also treasurer of the penitentiary. It is probable, though, that as soon as the claims are paid up that the executive board will turn over the funds to the State Treasurer and again pay out by warrants on him. This explains why the State Treasurer has received nothing from the prison since February 20th.

GRAPE INDUSTRY

Rain Injuring Black Varieties-Mr. Whiting will Ship 25,000 Pounds.

This continuous rain for the past five days is beginning to injure the grapes considerably. Since peaches and other to their charter and the laws of this I fruits were all killed by the cold last spring, grapes have been looked forward to with more than usual interest this mmer, and it was earnestly hoped that

the grape crop would be fine. Mr. Chester Whiting, of the firm of Whiting Bros., who are the largest cultivators of grapes in this section, was asked as to the prospects this morning. He said "This wet spell has come earlier than usual this year. We generally have it late in August. The only grapes injured thus far are the early varieties. black grapes and Niagaras. I notice that they are beginning to burst. The Delawares, which we cultivate for shipping

Mr. Whiting says that they twenty acres in these grapes and expeet to ship about twenty-five thou-

Messrs, Whiting Bros, are the only extensive grape cultivators in this secion now. The low prices which grapes began to bring a few years since caused most of the cultivators to retire from the

EAGLE FIGHTS MAN AND WIFE Huge Bird Driven Off After Hard Stenerele and Injuries for Human

Contestants.

Geneva, N. Y., July 25.-A huge bald cagle swooped down on the farm of Lincoln Rogers, near the village of Naples, on Saturday afternoon and seized a chicken in its talons. Mrs. Rogers. who heard a disturbance, rushed out to see what was the matter, and the eagle made for her. She turned and fled, ereaming, and attracted the attention or her husband who was working in a field not far away. He grabbed a stick and hurried to the assistance of his wife, who had stopped in her flight and attempted to beat the bird off with a club. When the eagle saw Mr. Rogers it turned on him, and then attacked each in turn. Man and wife tried to heat the bird, but in their excitement few blows took effect, and those that did seemed only to increase the eagle's anger and

cause it to fight all the harder. Mrs. Rogers lost her club and tried to fight the birds with her hands. In so doing she was badly scratched. Mr. Rogers also received numerous scratches and bruises, and eventually put the bird to flight. Another engle was seen in this city a few days ago by the family of Fred Pilz, and on the shores of Lake Ontario, near here, eagles have been seen frequently and one was killed in a fight similar to that experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

CALABA CAPTURED

Manila, July 27.-General Hall, with thousand men, has captured Calaba on Lagunda De Bay. The loss to the United States forces was four killed and

In announcing the departure of Mr. Fred Brown "to take his abode in the "far beyond" The Delta Light House wife, two dear sons and five of the dear upon, and in addition to the above a host of dear friends. Demosthenes, Cicero and Webster, with their unlimited flow of words, failed to leave any sufficient to express the worth and value of this dear old gentleman to his race, country and home."

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know-Suatches of Street Gossip Today.

has been visiting Miss Carey Wimbish, returned home yesterday afternoon Hon. Charles M. Cooke, of Louisburg,

Miss Mary Duke, of Durham, who

returned home this morning. Mrs. W. A. Turk, and children, left for Washington, D. C., this morning.

Mr. E. L. Travis, of the penitentiary board, left this morning for Castle

Elder P. D. Gold, of Wilson, passed through the city this morning.

Rev. O. L. Stringfield left this morning for a trip to Sampson and Duplin counties in the interest of the Baptist Female University. Mrs. John E. Ray and daughter Ruth

left this morning for Mount Airy.

The building of fires in lots is a violation of the city ordinances and when they are dangerous to contiguous property or interfere with the comfort of adjoining neighbors, becomes a nuisance and must be abated.

Dughi had a customer yesterday who

came 70 miles to get peaches for his sick wife. He came for nothing else and returned on the next train.

A telegraph office has been established at Ridgeway Junction and work is being rapidly pushed on the short cut.

Messrs, W. H. Holloway & Sons have ompleted for Mr. A. T. Stevens at Ballentine's Mills, one of the finest two horse six-passenger carriages ever seen in Wake county, the work and everything else about it being done by Mr. Holloway and his sons, who are experts in their line.

oung business men, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to accept a position in one of the large insurance agencines at that place. Raleigh people regret to give up Mr. Blake, but wish him much success in his new home.

Mr. Henry D. Blake, one of Raleigh's

Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt is still in the city visiting her parents. The announcement that she had left was an error.

Mr. W. E. Ellington has returned

from a visit to Asheville. Mr. W. M. Russ is now moving into his house corner of Bloaut and Peace streets. Mr. Moses and his family, who have been occupying the residence, are boarding at Mrs. Miller's, corner of Newbern Avenue and Person street, for

the present. Mr. E. L. Moffitt, of Elon College,

is in the city. Mr. A. L. Handler, representing the famous Key West Cheroots, manufactured by Morris & Son's Manufacturing Co., of Durham, is in the city today.

Mr. Robert Wescott, of Wilmington,

The lane back of the Murphy graded

spent today in Raleigh on business.

school on Polk street, between Blount and Person, is said to be in a bad The little son of Prof. E. G. Butler is

quite sick at the Park place on Blount

Mr. J. C. S. Lumsden, who has been ritically ill, is much better. He was able to sit up some yesterday and today

for the first time since his illness. Miss Mary Carter, who has been ill at Rex Hospital, is steadily improving. A number of visitors were in the city today on their way home from the State University, where they attended the summer school, which closed yesterday. The sessions of the school were largely attended. The summer law school is

NEW GOVERNMENT BLUE BOOK.

also flourishing.

Washington, July 27.-The Biennial Register of the United States, better known as "The Blue Book," issued for each add-numbered year, has been begun. It is expected that it will be finished in December, and it will contain the name of every employe of the government whose name is found on any pay roll. Some interest is manifested in the printing of the list of officials in Cuba and Puerto Rico. Now and then it is suggetsed that these islands become a retreat for many political pro-teges, some of them wholly incompetent for service at home. The list of all em-ployes in Cuba and Puerto Rico will be contained in this book—at least all those employes who are paid by the United States-together with the State, and Congressional Districts to which they are credited.

An annual picnic will be held at Fo

quay Springs tomorrow. Sheriqff Page, Mr. J. A. Jones and othe