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LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

OF PANINGS FROM MANY POINTS

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told:

The Cotton Crop is Short. Returns to the Department of Agriakes cotton show a decline of 5.7 points from the September, condition which was 70.8 against 65.1, for this There is a general complaint from all the counties reporting, of extensive damage from early rains, re-cent drouth and ravages by bollworms and other insects. The crop is re-ported a failure almost everywhere and the yield shortened by premature opening. The percentage of Virginia is 78, and North Carolina 68, South Carolina 64, Georgia 72, Florida 84, Alabama 70, Mississeppi 67, Louisiana 64, Texas 58, Arkansas 72, Tennessee 70 Mississeppi 85

Terrible Drought.

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For two months a severely felt drought has reigned west of the Alleghany mountains, extending over Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, almost the entire State of Ohio and in parts of Indiana. At many points railroads are being forced, to hand water for their engines. In Lawrence, Mercer, and adjoining counties of Pennsylvania farmers are selling their stock because of the difficulty in keeping cattle watered.

Newsy Southern Notes. Corbett and Fitzsimmons are nowin training at Hot Springs, Ark.

The Episcopal convention at Min-beapolis decided upon Atlanta as the next place of meeting. The First National Bank of Alexan-

dria, La., capital \$50,000, has been authorized to begin business.

At Mount Meigs, Ala., while waiting for a train, Miss Murdock was run over and killed by the last train from

A \$50,000 fire which destroyed 30 houses was started at Cumberland, Md., by the careless handling of a lamp in a store.

The tebacce crop in Lincoln, Logan, Wayne and Cabell counties, West Virgiuin. has suffered great damage by frost. The damage thus far is estimated at \$60,000. At Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, in

the \$5,000 states, Lynne Bell won the first two and Bouncer the last three Gen. Mahone's body was interred in

the family vault in Petersburg, Va., in the presence of an immense con-Several camps of Confederate veterans attended. At the conference at Dallas, Tex.,

regarding the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, Hot Springs, Ark., was selected as the location for the battle. October Blst. The authorities of the State will oppose it. The scarcity of water is becoming a

serious matter with farmers in central Kentucky. Water is so scarce and valuable that farmers whose wells are not dry resort to unusual means to prevent theft of their supply.

Thursday was the 29th anniversary of the first attempt at Cuban independence. The day was celebrated with speeches, processions and great enthusiasm at Key West, Fla. A cannon limrst and a negro's head was blown

At Abbeville, Ala, while William Baunders and a gang of laborers were repairing the bridge across Abbey Creek the false work gave way, and the structure fell, killing John Alexander and David Williams, and injucing

Three-fourths of the town of Bayard, W. Va., was wiped out by fire Thurs day. The postoffice, six business blocks and thirty dwellings were burned. Among the buildings burned was the only church in the town. The loss is rationated at \$65,000.

Farmers in Grant County, Ky., are discouraged over the prospects of the tobsecto crop there. They say that the crop will be almost worthless this year. It is estimated that the late cold snap destroyed fully 25 per cent. of the tobacco in that section.

The Greene County, Mo., Bank failed to open its doors Thursday morning, having been ordered into the hands of a receiver by State Bank Examiner Jones. The bank is closed to protect the stockholders. The damesits in the bank are anall, something over \$60,000, and the cash on han lexceeds \$20,000. Other assets will amount to over \$130,000.

Political Dolugs.

Democrats of Norwich, Conn., have met in convention and endorsed Cleveland for a third term.

Miscellancons.

The Epistopal House of Deputies in session at Minneapolis, Minn., decided by 55 to 37 in favor of the term "Bis hop Coadjutor," instead of Assistant Bishop.

Table 10 Loses by Frost in Ken-

A well-to-formed tobacco man of Augusta, Et., savs: "The less from frost to tobseco to this section is much larger than warehouse ingo are willing to admit. Reports from 132 farmers in Bracken, Robertson and Macon countles, in a total of 1,247 acres, show a total lass of 500 acres, or 46 1-2 per cent.

The Prince of Monaco is an accomdished bigyelist and may be seen frenently riding on the streets of Monte

GRAND OLD LIBERTY BELL.

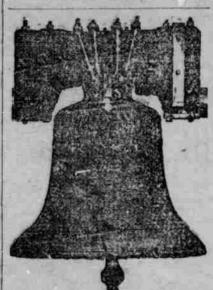
MOST CORDIAL GREETING TO THE HISTORIC MASS OF IRON:

Miss Marshall, Grandusughter of the Great Chief Justice for Whom the Bell Last Zolled, Was Present and Highly Honored.

have yet marked the progress of the Cotton States Exposition, the historic old Liberty Bell was on Wednesday formerly placed in charge of the Atlanta authorities. The ceremonies took place on the broad stains leading up to the stately Penusylvania Building, the handsomest in the beautiful park and on the most attractive site. The day was full of incidents, some of them of a striking charactor, but the most significant was the declar ation of sympathy with the cause of Cuba, made with dramatic effect by both Holornor Atkinson, of Georgie, and Mayor Warwis', of Penessivatia, both of whom aroused wild publishes from the great crowd that heard these

Thursdays from the great crowd that accurate them.

Again was there a dramatic scale when Mayor Warwick, in the critilian ordine, turned to Miss kilennor Warren Marshaft, who was on the platform, and bending gracefully over bot hand, introduced her as the great-granddinghter of the flustrious Supreme Court justice at whole funeral the renorated relic had tolled for the last time. Miss Marshaft, in a strikingly handsome gown, looked very pretty. She is a brancite, siender and graceful, and "tigreat bluck eyes filled with tears, and she trembled with theories as Pailadelphia's mayor juil her the most graceful compilment ever paid in public to a young woman.



first two and Bouncer the last three heats. All were close and exciting. Best time 2:104.

He eloquently thanked Miss Marshall for the priviledge of greeting the descendant of so illustrious a man and declared that the emotion that filled his breast at that moment

emotion that filled his breast at that moment would never be lorgotten; that he would tell his children of the honor bestowed upon him and bid them cherish the memory of this day to the end of their lives.

Fully 30,000 people were on hind as the bell was escorted to its resting place at Fredmont Park, more than the third of the number being children. The public schools closed in honor of the bell. The special closed in honor of the bell. The special military escort was the famous Fifth Regiment U. S. Infantry, until recently the fighting command of General Nelsen A. Miles, Governor Atkinson and his staff care next, and then came the Fifth Regiment Georgia National Guards, 600 strong; the Atlarita Artiflery and the crack Governor's Horse Guards, composed of the very flower of Georgia's young manhood. Following the military pagaent was a long string of open entringes, containing the mayors of Philadelphia and Atlanta, the councilinen's essort from the Quaker City and the local council and reception committee that included many of Atlanta, the council chair included many of Atlanta most prominent professional and business men.

At the Pronsylvania building like belt was hatted, and, on its car, stool at the foot of the stairway during the progress of the ever-At the Ponasylvania building the belt was halted, and, on its ear, stool at the foot of the stairway during the progress of the ecomonies. The school children and Gilmorp's Band were massed on the broad parches of the building, while on the platform the orater and distinguished guests occupied seats. With them were many of Georgia's most beautiful maids and matrons. The front of the building was crowded with State and national colors and flags floated from every staff in sight.

Several thousand school children sang "My country, "tis thee," accompanied by Gilmore's band. Mayor Potter King in a forcible speech formally welcomed the bell, and Mayor Warwick responded.

He said in part: "The lesson that is taught us by the cordial reception of the Liberty Bell is that we are a united people, not only in fact, but in sentiment, that our loyalty is not confined within State lines, but is as broad as the nation; that there are no limits not confined within State lines, but is as broad as the nation; that there are no limits to our patriods meave the borders of the republic. Mason and Dixon's line is but a geographical division that has its place on the chart, but not in the hearts of the nation. "The old bell has gone through the land cloquent in its silence. Its reverberations coming from out the past are still ringing in the ears of the people and appealing to the r hearts. Though its metallic tones be dead, it calls men from the anvil, the plow, the office and the fireside.

"In the march we pushed on to Richmond and captured it, with no bitterness in our

"In the march we pushed on to histomore and captured it, with no bittereess in our hearts ror steel in our hands. We marched through Georgia, not with fire and sword but with love and peace. The only delays in our progress since we left home were caused by the people who stopped us to bless the ball."

caused by the people who stopped us to bless the bell."

He then told of all the journeys of the relic and continuing said: "This is not our bell, it is yours. We but hold it in trust for the nation. The people of Philadelphia send it to you willingly and with all their hearts. At the time of the opening of your exposition here an incident occurred which strikes me as being of the greatest significance in so far as the future of the republic is concurred. Your directors for the first time on such an occasion gave recognition to the industrial and educational work which has been done by the black race since the war, for the upbubling of this section of the country, and no less will be remembered the el quant language of their representative in laying down a platform upon which both races may stand with the united approval of the whole country.

with the untied approval of the whole country."

Then turning to Miss Eleanor Warran Marshall, he grasped her hand and the lovely girl areas and instead to a glowing culory to hee, great grand-father, Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme Court, at whose funeral the old bell crank, while toiling in his honor, broke. She remained standing, her hand in that of Mr. Watwick who bent over her in a graceful attitude while he paid tribute to her beauty as well as the reveronce he fell for the dead chief Justice. This graceful act a cused the greasest enthusiasm. Men cheered and women waved their hand-kerchiefs at the striking tableau, and it was sveral minutes before he could continue. In his percently a Mayor Warwick said: "May the tones that once issued from its throat he carried lacross the waves of the Atlantic and give chor and comfort to that island, the gest of the Annilies, where Cuban

patriots are struggling to throw of the yoke and despotish of Spain."

Givernor atthibod finds an eloquent reply, an extract from which follows:

"Standing here to-day in the light of the mineteenth century, conscious of our power; on prestige and our unity, it is the duty of this government to do something more than to seems the liberty of her individual citisens. Let us stand though find strong as the loyal and loving friend of her sixten so the loyal and loving friend of her sixten soul and say to the people of the whole world that whether you seek to intimidate the little government of Venezuela or to impoverish and oppress a little island under the shadow of this temple of liberty, America will not be an indifferent spectator. [Great applause]. We welcome, my countrymen, this old bell to Georgia, and let me say to my distinguished clend that I am shad that he has learned on his trip to Georgia that the war is over and With the most impressive coremonies that ave yet murked the progress of the Cotton tates Exposition, the historic old Liberty ell was on Wednesday formerly placed in

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

A Contract of the "Old South" With the "New." Her Industrial Future Very Bright.

"The South" is a tert large ex-pression and progress in the South indicates a movement distributed over many states not at all slike, either in natural advantages or lately acquired enterprise. Some parts of the South are slill very backward, while others have made advances of late years which it would be difficult to find excelled in any other section of the country. Peo-ple have become familiar with the rapidly increasing production of the great agricultural staple of the South Between 1880 2nd 1885 the grop kept within 6,000,000 bales, by 1886 it was 6,500,000 bales, and by 1889 close on

to 7,000,000. The maximum was thought to have been reached when the crop of 1890 exceeded 7,300,000 bales, but that was thrown into the shade when the extraordinary crop of last bales. The present year's crop will be very far short of this in quantity; though thanks to the advanced price; its value may be as great. In the hatural order of things, the crop of 1894 will not stand long without a rival. When Texas grows more cotton tian all the South did before the war and she is still at the beginning of her agricultural development, the cotton producing possibilities of the South are very far from being exhausted,

Side by side with the greath of what used to be the Ship source of Southern wealth there has been growing up a more diversified agriculture and the beginning of A wide range of mannfactures. It is characteristic of the new spirit of the South that the cotton seed oil industry is the growth of the period since the war. A product which was reckoned useless in 1830 figured in 1890 as having a value, after treatment in the mills, of \$25,884,000, and is today the basis of an investment in building and machinery of \$30,000,-000. In 1880 the whole South produced only 143,000,000 bushels of grain, last year the with! was 600,000. 000. The number of tons of cod! mined in 1880 was but little over 6,000,000, while 1894 it was 30,000;-000. The output of pig iron in the South in 1889 was 197,509 time, and in 1834 1,560,000 tons. The value of the product of the saved and planed lumber, which in 1880 was \$46,938,000, had risen in 1894 to \$114,746,674. The true value of Southern property according to the census returns of 1880, was \$7,941,000,000; last year it was estimated at 57 per cent more.

There are to-day some \$800,000,000 invested in manufacturing enterprises in the South, with an estimated annual value of product of \$1,000,000,000. Of the former; about \$108,000,000 is invested in cotton mills, or five times as much as in 1880, and some \$93,000, 000 is invested in lumber mills. A recent writer on the South remarked that with the possession of all the raw materials entering into manufactures, with cheap labor and cost of living, the industrial future of the South should be of the brightest. But the fact that these resources remained so long undeveloped and are now coming so fully into evidence argues a change in the spirit of the people more significant than the inexhaustible bounty of nature. No one at all familiar with the old South can fail to be struck with the resolution with which the men, whom the war left penniless, set themselves to repair their wasted fortunes. While there were many that succumbed to the struggle, as well as many that surmounted it, they have, as a rule, left there some innch better fit-ted for the competition of modern life than they were themselves. The rapid acceleration of Southern progress may be due partly to an infusion of Northern energy, but it is mainly the work of Southerners who were too young to know anything of the war or its passions, or who were born after its close. In the hands of this generation the South has taken its first great stride of real progress.

THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH.

Two \$25,000 Lumber Plants to be Started in North Carolina.

The Manufacturer's Record reports that for the past week there has been no increase of recent weeks in the number of new industrial enterprises projected in the South, but work is being vigorously pushed upon many

plants now under construction.

Some enterprises of considerable magnitude have been put in shape for announcement during the week. Bonds have been pleved to the extent of \$750,000 in Baltimore for deepening and enlarging on a very considerable scale the Dismal Swamp Canal extending from Norfolk to Carolina. A dispatch to the Record states that the plans have been made for the construction of a cotton mill at Newport News to have \$5,690, spindles. This is in addition to the company recently organized in Richmond to build a large mill at Newport News.

Among other enterprises were a \$200,000 cotton mill in South Carolina; a cotton seed all mill in Alabama; a large fertilizer plant i South Carolina and onother in Kentucky.

\$100,000 lamber company and a \$20,000 water works in Messengii, two lamber plants of \$20,000 and \$25,000 coal number company and a \$20,000 water works in Messengii, two lamber tively in North Carolina, \$60 coke over a favinghia, and \$25,000 coal number company in West Virginia.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1895.

HIS EXPERIENCE AT THE AT LANTA EXPOSITION.

The Convicts of the State Attract William's Attention:

The show has begun. The graid of puling pageant is over I look the little girl by the halfed and followed our party through the thousands who througed the sidewalks. Sometimes we were cost but so m got four! and after the strangling over a hot hall-mile we found a lift ph ole varanda away up on Peachtron and camped upon it.

But we write the couning of the grand processor. Even this far out there was no distinstituted the cr with the parted the after walks. We had treed to finite them, ofth grave it up in despair. The world is getting await fall of paper. As Cabe sans, they are getting more thick r, more denser. I wiped the perpetation from me land her and gas d and runnificated the it in the living kaled bacops before m. It winds they want to the living kaled bacops before m. It will do not the living kaled bacops before m. It will be we had and it make in the air. The little girl rounds up fait her world in cannar. By and by we head the color of shour want of look and by and by the manday in the living haled bacops before my had by the manday in the living haled bacops before my be and said. "Grandpa, I hear it the bard if he cannar." By and by we head the color of shour want of look want to a running the conservation of the property of the way way down the line, and by and by the m united varyand appeared. Then followed the band, and the air was we conced with a want grand, training the bear want to happy.

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The name of page. It begans a machine, and want has belon, and show and here the arillery band.

Two came the Washing or Artillery band, with its bandsome dru a major keeping throwith his baton, and hen the ar allery with gans and easisons and a fifth wheel to every angon. Many a true we saw that farm an company during the wire and if the wheel to every angon. Many a true we saw that farm an company during the wire and it was a true and them.

I had know why I was, but if ever e madered the ranking bandmand in that arm of the ever of the ranking bandmand in that arm of the ever of the ranking bandmand in that arm of the ever of the ranking bandmand in that arm of the ever of the words for the sold Songwalls for it into the true of battle. I wo day how many of the sold here are left. How our confederate volcame with the law of them by the hand soil wit him seemed eyes saw: Commale, I as with well it all Vargin'a." Then came more infant y and more angue and incept fifth ery and some "hose cavalry," as Cabo e. Is them, and it by kept ou coming, and af er a white the times of carriages with all the not bles in the sia e he gan to pass an two all cheered the wom n, both new and old, and they paid us has kin smiles, and that was enough. By this time I we stired and one of my feet fell askeep, and the hotle girl was tired, so we all took a car for the fair granud. We I sened to the long to eches fill awhile, but it was awful hot up in the gall re, and solve walked abbit seeing 196 sights and waiting 18 Mr. Chees and to the long to eches fill awhile, but it was awful hot up in the gall re, and solve walked a bett seeing 196 sights and waiting 18 Mr. Chees and to the long to come specific the language at the large to make and many which I mean it is fall of awa. The infect of a man a the usuand mil saway touching a little but on and in an instant the great irrey wheel be give to move and home deed of maller ones specific the and the touch and it cannot at aim units it. The car, reassonable and ma mal way for the Geev r loster that hig whe it we true are out here and take his eart of and ged down end of the large wh

cut off and got down 'count it and give a grunt and a heave and say: 'Hurrah, boy, let her go.'' I et u d'un tera'and tha'. That's the way that beg, a rome like Dunkel, of the Rome Light Guard, used to lift our army wagoth out of the nitre when the team got stalled.

Be sind by the speaking was over and the lattion was pressed and the big cannon rockers by re fired to the heaven and the little girleling close to me and t embled. I was to much for her six year old soul. Twelight soul came an 'then the obestric lights and the graid clam action. It was be widering, enchanting, inspiring I felt i ke the old woman, who for it e first time went to the circus, and when the six not processed of beau ful horses and star spangled riders came in her old man said: 'Solly, S. lly, what do you think o' 1?' She straggled for a termee and whispered: "Join, it's more like the kingdom of heaven than anything I ever expected to see in this world."

But time and tide wai e h for no man, neither do the cars, and I had promised my wife to come home at 10 o'clock and I did. S. I kinsed the little kirl goodby and boarded the train for home. It lo o'clock and I did. S. I kinsed the little kirl goodby and boarded the train for home. It lo o'clock and I did. S. I kinsed the little kirl goodby and boarded the train for home. It lad been a long hait happy day. Thousands were happy and I n wir saw a direction man nor heard a baby cry.

I had lighted my c gar and satisfied down iff the smoker to ruminate on peace and good will when suddenly I heard the trainp of men and the canking of chains. Looking backword I saw a row of colored convets with their hard iron bracelets on and the long chain that I out them all together and the man in charge, and all black but one—he was a good looking, copper colored negro. I thought at first that they were a gang of rio ers who had been converted in a bunch, but Mr. Pearson, the fine, sold clooking man in charge, sail "No. I p cked the men in charge and it is not not only one for manslanghter. The others a

inquiries all. Pear on the increase and le was kept on the go most of the time in get ering the convicts and taking them to the camps. There are now 2,700 besides those in the county chaingan is. And he took five last week a ditwo of them were bove under four ten y are of age. 'Oh, my country,' thought I, 'where is this thing in stop and when and how? I there no remail?'

Mr. Pear on is a thoughtful, human gentleman and has opinions. 'The state most have a refer matery,' he said. 'It is a him again them on the first hard of the dera.'

"What about the lease system?' I is quit it where and build penitentiary walls in the middle of it and work half or more of them at different trades and the rest on the farm so as to raise their own provisions. If Jim Smith can make money off their farm work the state can at least make them carn a support. If their trade work in the walls does come in competition with free labor, let it come—we can't help it. It is a hard problem, but there must be some change in the lease system. The state should change it if it costs a million dollars. There is no reform in it.

Well, it is swiftland gets more so every

well, it is swill and gets more so every year. There are not less than \$,000 now weeking out their sentences. The goverage of their terms is five years and this runs up 15,000 years of labor. Just think of it. What does make these negroes do so? Will they need harn that crime is followed by punchanent and the loss of that freedom that he ra so boasts of? Can't their own presabers to nonething to stop fif If the convictions to on at the present that there will be sen thousand in twenty years. What then? It we salon is that half the negroes in the supposing post and we will have to come to that yet.—But Arr in Atlanta Constitution. mpung post and we will have to come to nat yet. Bill Any in Atlanta Constitution.

Salestibe for this paper.

70,000 Gallons of Water by Train. The first water train pulled one of Holi-daysburg. Pa., Monday night enveying 70.

000 gallons of water to the relief of the drought sufferers in Altoona. Train wars ronning all day to supply water to the Ponn-sylvania Railroad shops and the 25 000 rms.

(W. 187)

FINAL WEATHER CROP REPORT Issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service.

The reports of corre-pondents of the Weckly Wenther Crop Bulletin, for the plat week, indicate a very unfavorable week. The temperature was considerably below the nor nal, with frosts on three mornings, damaging tobacco and other crops considerably. Drought continues to prevail, practically no rain having fallen anywhere: Centon is a very poor crop, is Hearly sill open, and will be all gathered much earlier than usual. All late crops have been injusted by the drought and larging are ed by the drought, and tordips are nearly rulined. Onthe ring corn is fitt-der way, but it blowing continues at

a standetill. EASTERN DISTRICT. -The past soul has been very cool and dry, with more has been very cool and dry, with more than usual amount of an shane. Frosts consulted on the amount of an shane. Frosts consultates and the late of the late and the district and killing years lately plants. Wells and stresms are low, and some mills have stopped running. Cutton, which has opened very rapidly find is a poor crop, will probably be all out of life and of October. Corn was beyond possibility of injury and is teing housed. Peaunts being stackis I eing housed. Peaunts being stackod: Rice crop is fair. Second crop of libit stations poor. Very little planting flind #8 bill pleasing has been

CENTRAL DISTRICT. - A dry mid tety cool week, with frosts on several days, which damaged immature per vines and killed stansiderable tobacco which was uncut and sould late corn. High north to north-cast winds profabled weather clear and dusty. Cotton will be picked out very rapidly. The yield of sweet potatoes is not good. Gathering corn and making molesces are ering corn and making molecues are the chief work of the farmers at present, as long as full plowing is impossible. No rain tell anywhere during the week! iffills on small streams have stopped and kome weiß are going dry.

Western District. — Frod occurred

on three mornings, which damaged it bacco considerably, as there was more pficut in this district than in oth rs. Pen-vines were also injured and some late corn. Drought continues the abated, and turnies are practically ruined. Gathering corn and digging potatoes are progressing. The cotton erop appears to be nearly all open. More than the usual amount of feed for stock has been put up. Some farm-ers are trying to sox wheat. Note to Countstonnests. This is

the fast buttetin for the season of 1895. The director desires to express his obligations and thanks to all crop correspondents, without above essistance the issue of the balletin would be rispossible. The bulletin will be resumed in April, 1836, when it is hoped the hearty co-operation of crop corres All our shoes are equally satisfactory pondents who are now experienced in They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and the gnin be secured .- H. B. Battle, Ph. D., Director.

Inverpool Cotton Statistics. Total sales of the week 56,000 bales, American 50,000; trate takings, including forwarded from shipside; 67,001; settlell experi i 500; total imports 23.600, American 18.650; total stock 938.000, American 582.630; total affort 92.000, American 87.660; specula-tors took 39.000, exporters took 3,201.

C. F. & Y. V. Ry. *OHN GILL, Receiver.

" Climax 419 p m
At Greensboro 450 p m

Condensed Schedule. So Effect June 23.1, 1895. Southbound-No 2, Daily. Lx Wilmington 905 a c
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" Stokesdale	6 55 pm	н		
Ar Walnut Cove	6 25 p m	п		
Ly Walnut Cove	6 30 pm	ш		
" Rural Hall	6 58 p m	п		
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NORTHBOUSD CONSECTIONS

NORTHEGUES CONNECTIONS

at Payetteville with Atlantic Count Line for all points North and East, at 8 minord with the Seaboard A.r. Line, at Greenbleve with the Southern Railway Counts, at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Rullroad for Winston-Raien.

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at Walnut Cove wife the Norfolk & Western Rullroad for Rossocke may punts North and Vest, at Greensbore wish the Southean Ballway Company for Rullingh, Electronic and Edpoints North and East, at Fayetteille with the Atlantic County Inc. for all coins seath, at Maximum of the South and Charles and Ar Line for Charlotte. Atlanta and all points South and

The Khedive of Egypt has a fourhorse set of harness for use off state occasions which is mounted in gold and cost \$11,000.

Piague in the Water.

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