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An Opinion by the Comptroller of the Treasury--Public Debt Statement.

WASHNGTON, June 1.—The First Comptroller of the Treasury has ren-dered a decision in a case involving the right of the United States to apply mouey appropriated by Congress to the State of Georgia by way of a set off against the quota of direct taxes ap-portioned that State by the direct tax act of August 5, 1861. He holds that the act of March 3, 1883, to refund to the State of Georgia certain money ex-pended by said State for common de-fense in 1777 does not in any respect fense in 1777 does not in any respect affect or suspend the law requiring the accounting officers of the treasury de-partment to make a set off and is not mandatory in sense of repealing or suspending any prior existing statute. The same rule now applied to the State of Georgia has been applied to the States of Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri. The balance certified by the first comptroller May 29, 1868, as due to the United States from the State of Georgis for its quots of direct tax has not been in any form set aside or ren

dered inoperative. The debt statement issued to-day thows the decrease of the public debt during the month of May to be \$4,890. during the month of May to be \$4,890,-476.60, cash in treasury \$317,868,062.34, gold certificates outstanding \$3,460,940, silver certificates outstanding \$3,460,940, silver certificates of deposit outstanding \$11,805,000, refunding certificates \$35,-000, legal tenders \$346,681,016, fractional currency outstanding \$7,003,598.81, cash balance available \$131,549,581,42.

Hanged for Wife Murder.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 1.—Robt. Hen-derson, who murdered his wife near Oxford, N. C., last November, by beat-ing her, was hanged at Oxford to-day. The execution was private, only a few persons being admitted within the en-closure. But a large crowd filled the town as it was expected that the hang-ing would be public. He made a full confession. The drop fell soon after noon. There was a very bitter feeling toward Henderson, who narrowly es-caped lynching the day after the mur-He was tried in April and was

North Carolina's Dead at Arlington. A Washington correspondent of the **Raleigh News and Observer furnishes** the following names of the Confederate S M Howell-Magnolia Hams, etc. B H Jordan & Co-Cigars, etc. dead from North Carolina buried in Arlington Cemetery:

Arlington Cemetery: W Dixon, G F Reeves, 20th N C; Wm Allmond, Martin Stephens, 7th N C; J ,C Twitty, Thos Armstrong, 12th N C; William Cidson, 5th N C; Levi Bein-hardt; 22d N C; H Hall, B L Lee, H Hagler, J A Heath, W Stanson, J L Mo-Faddin, A Brignan, S M Jones, T Gil-lespie, Lieut R M Martin, Geo Hughes, E Bailey, F B Lathrop, J D Frazier, S 8 Brown, F M Drake, John Burge, W Meredith, Z H Griffin, E Mitchell, J Miller, J W Dixon, E A Adcock, T G Brown, T Armstrong, J A Bennett, W Dixon, W Purse, John Anderson, E Nowell, H W Crone, H Bartnett, M Quinn, J Flynn, S Reeves, T Adams, H Smith. South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly easterly, stationary or higher tempera-ture. heard in the land yesterday. Sunday Schools is to be held to-day. The train will leave Asbury's shops, on the Carolina Central track, at 9:30

this morning. Levi Reinhardt, of the 23rd North now has a perfect gem of a jewelry Carolina Regiment, was the first one buried in Arlington. store. The green and gold front is de-

buried in Arlington. In another part of the cemetery and intermixed with Federals are: J C Cannon, W Crawford, W Almond, M Stevens, W Edison, W L Smith, W N Jenkins, Thos Howard, G Holmes, A Bridgers, J McCord, L Loyd, J D Hor-sing, J Morris, I W Hudson, J H Hill, Chas Centre, W Keeneman, F M Hardy, W H Davis, Wm Smyth, J T Moore, Brig W Page, F Dow, J Davis, J C Ger-man, L L Eure, C S Troxley, H M Davis, Jos Heck, C G Taber, C A Briggs, — Smith, Robt Byrd, G Stepps, J Cronan, H Labone, J Perry, M C Pool, G F Pierce, Thomas Kings, J A Bullard, J E Hill, A G Stirewalt, James Cunning-ham, W C Cheseltine, W F Coppage, W C Morris, A Morris, M C Abernathy, A Waldrop, G Porter.

A Misunderstanding.

Texas (Siftings

-The corner store room in the Cen tral Hotel building, lately occupied by Brem & McDowell, was being cleaned out yesterday preparatory for occupancy by Meesrs Barringer & Trotter.

most handsomely fitted up.

-Some important real estate sales will be made at the court house door to-day. A number of city lots will be sold by the Commercial National Bank, and the Harden property is also to be sold.

THE CITY.

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Indications.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

- The voice of the bill collector was

-The picnic of the Presbyterian

- Butler, the Tiffany of the South,

cidedly attractive, and the interior is

-Rev A M Woods, pastor, will hold the regular service at the Second Pres-byterian church to-morrow at 11 a.m., and in the evening at 8 o'clock he will continue the series of lectures on Nehemiah.

Mr O'Hagan has a sheep ranche on he Medina. A stranger drove up to the Medina. A stranger drove up to the place the other day. The stranger had broken some part of his wagon, and wanted to borrow a monkey wrench. When the stranger shouted "Hello!" Mrs O'Hagan (MrO'Hagan be-ing from home) came out to the fence. "Wie gehts. Dot was a fine morning to day It was a monkey morning - Invitations are out for the 13th annual ball of the Spartanburg Dancing club, to be given in the city hall at Spartanburg, on June 14th. Our thanks to Mr Alex Long, of the committee of "Wie gehts. Dot vas a fine morning to-day. It vas a monkey wrench I vanted to find, und dose people at dot house pelow dold me already dot you keeps a monkey wrench." "Holy Moses! Kape a monkey ranche! Ye dirty spalpeen. Ye miserable low-lifed blaggard to be accusin' a dacent woman of kapin' an establishment av that character. A monkey ranche is it invitation, for a card.

- The Methodist Sunday School picnic is to be given next Thursday week 14th, a train of five coaches has been chartered to carry the crowd. Statesville has been selected as the place for holding the picule.

MORMON MISSIONARIES. Death Follows Baptism.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883.

Doing their Work Secretly but Surely in Several Adjoining Countles----Women Taken from the Cotton Fields, Stripped and Baptized and Sent on to Utah.

Among the passengers who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, on the Richmond & Danville train, were two smooth faced, keen eyed, middle aged men, whose peculiar dress and odd sp-pearance attracted general attention, They wore their hair in long Saratoga bangy locks, that covered their ears and greased their coat collars. Their dress

consisted of long black coats, or gowns, that were buttoned down to the knees, while their legs, or so much of them as could be seen, were enveloped in the ample folds of baggy trousers. One

wore a coon skin cap, while the other had head gear of a more civilized character, his eyes being shaded by an ordinary slouch hat. Each one carried a been-through-the-revolution looking carpet bag, and, waving the seductive hackman aside, they pushed out of the crowd and strode up Trade street at a brisk pace/ Arriving at a grocery store they purchased enough crackers and cheese to make them a dinner, and then

proceeded to the vacant lot near the Carolina Central depot to enjoy their lunch. They remained about there until a late hour in the afternoon, and in the meantime were interviewed by

several curious parties. The men apceedings will be. peared to avoid coming in contact with the people on the streets, yet, when approached by anybody, they showed no disposition to conceal their identity, but

conversed about themselves and their mission freely. They were Mormon missionaries, two of a band of seventeen who are now working for recruits in the counties adjoining Mecklenburg on the West. They gave their names as Revs. Wm. Dorton and Jabel Brenchwell, and stated that they arrived in North Carolina last March from Utah. and since that time had been holding meetings and making converts in various

counties of the State. Themselves and fifteen other brethren work separately, but meet at a certain point about once - Capt Pride Jones' train vesterday onch to compare not plans for future action. So far they have converted to the Mormon faith 37 men and women, about fifteen of whom have been sent to Utah. Their best success, according to their report, has been in Rutherford and in Gaston counties. They have not yet done any work in Cabarrus, Rowan or Mecklenburg counties, but do not know how long they may let these fields remain untouched. Their work is done quietly, and their presence in any neighborhood is seldom ever known except by but a few who attend their meetings. The spostle first begins by riding about a neighborhood, stopping at the houses for a drink of water or a meal, until he has become pretty well acquainted with the wonen, the weaker ones of whom he selects as his subjects, informs them of a meeting to be held at a certain time and place, and invites them to attend. After they go to the meetings the work s easy, and they are soon persuaded to embrace the Mormon faith. Before receiving them into the church, they are baptized, and in order that it may be thoroughly done, the converts are stripped entirely naked by the righteous old frauds, when they are immersed in the water. The hour for these baptisms is generally set at 10 or 11 o'clock at night. and any convenient creek or pond in the neighborhood will answer the purposes of a pool. It seems almost incredible that such heathenism can be practiced here under our own eyes and in this advanced age of civilization, but these Mormon missionaries admit that this is their mode of baptism, and express surprise that any one should find fault with it. They held a baptism on Duncan's creek, in Rutherford county. and the Banner reported it at the time. Speaking of incidents of their trip through Rutherford county, they stated that on one occasion they hailed two white women who were hoeing cotton in a field, got into a conversation with them, and, before they quit, they had converted the two women, took them to a neighboring creek and baptized them after the usual fashion, when the women returned to the field and the "Mormon missionaries" proceeded on their way. These two women joined a party the next day and left for Utah. The preachers stated that they were on their way to Polk county, and were to have left the city last night for Spartanburg. The other members of their band are scattered through Rutherford, Gaston, Polk and several other counties,

FORTUNE'S FAVORITES. A colored woman in this city named Sophia Johnston, died yesterday almost immediately after having been baptized

Who They Are, Where They Live, and to What Extent She Bleases Them. The Wonderful Record of by the pastor of the Church street Baptist (colored) church. She had been the Past Year. sick for a long time and a few days ago, became greatly concerned about A partial list of the prizes above One Thous oliars, paid by the Louisiana State Lo the future and insisted on being bap-

ing the year et ding April, 1888 tized. She was placed in a vehicle and ber with the names and ad carried to the fount on Church street company by the holders, a and immersed by the pastor, after have requested it. Beceipts for the am which she was carried back home. She had reached home only a short time when she died. fices of the company.

DRA VING OF MAY 9, 1882. considerably stirred up yesterday over the attempt of a black fiend to commit ass ast 2 Co.'s Newburrport Express rast Freight Line, 32 Court Squa trankfin st, and 75 Kilby st, B Pierce, through Bani of Cer ouis, No. tinson, Fairfield, Iows --- --place. The negro entered the house of

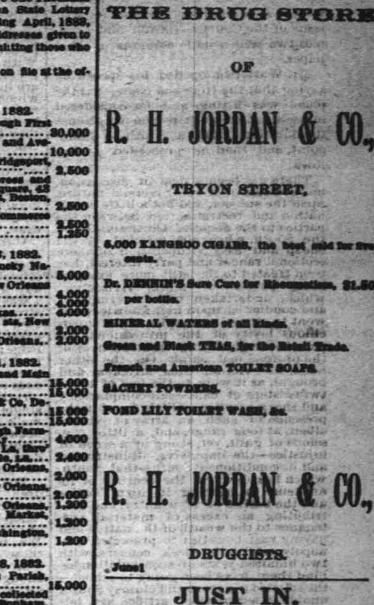
DRAWING OF JUNE 18, 1882. then at New Orleans 5,000

lady's room, assaulted her in her bed, Her terrified screams aroused the household and the black scoundrel leaping from a wir.dow made his escape before Mrs L Horn, 147 St Ann st, New Otieans, 2000 any of the family could enter the room. The whole neighborhood turned out to

DRAWING OF JULY 11, 1882. search for the negro, but up to last acirwin, L & N R R, 2nd and Main outeville, Ky. ichardson, Reideville, N C..... counts had not succeeded in capturing him. They are determined to take him en, with R & Du before they guit, and when they once get their hands on him it is not difficult to imagine what the subsequent proand Barnet urd, 220 Third at, New Orleans. 2,400

SPARTANBURG JOTTINGS.

Correspondence Journal-Observer. SPARTANEURO, S. C. June 1.-Our delegates returned last night from the Rutherford Railroad meeting, held the day before at Rutherford, N. C. A charter was granted some time ago for a railroad from Spartanburg to Huth-erford, and Spartanburg subscribed \$55,000 lowards building it. Since then some of the citizens of Rutherford want the route changed. Gaffney is moving every sione to have the road run there and Shelby is equally anxious. These citizens have secured the sight to vote on the guestion as to where the line shall run. Our delegates were present to try if possible to decide the question without a vote; and if this could not be accomplished then to lay before the people the advantages of G Spear, 16 and 18 B DRAWING OF AUGUST 8, 1883. urks, Leo iel Breyl, 181 south Clark st, Chie



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sentenced on the last day of that month. The jury was composed equally of white and colored men and quickly agreed en a verdict. The woman was about to become a mother at the time of the murder.

A Double Execution and a Big Crowd.

MACON, GA, June 1.-John Bailey, aged 28, and Harry Wimbish, aged 40, negroes, were executed at one o'clock to day in the presence of a crowd estimated at 8,000. Bailey murdered Parish Tappan, an old negro, last July, during a dispute over one dollar. He escaped but was captured in September. He was tried in November and found

guilty. Wimbish killed Morgan Washington, a negro, last June. Both men were working on a railroad shoveling dirt. Wimbish quarrelled with Washington, and hot words passed. Wimbish told Washington to "say sheep and he would shear him." Washington said "sheep," and Wimbish jumped behind him and cut him so that he died soon after.

A Rehearing Granted.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Upon appli-cation of the Governor of Alabama the Secretary of the Interior has consented to allow a rehearing of the land grant case of Alabama va the Chattanooga railroad company in which there is a difference of opinion with regard to the ntent and effect of the granting act. Secretary Teller rendered a decision in this case on the 21st of last December, this case on the 21st of last December, but as the legislature of Alabama does not agree with his interpretation of the law; and as the case is an important one, he expresses his entire willingness to hear further argument in order that that State may be fully satisfied.

Horrible Work of an Insane Mother.

HARRISBURG, PA, June L- Mrs Su-san E Douglass, aged 27 years, residing in Cumberland county, during the ab-sance of her husband this morning cut the throats of her children, George aged 5, William aged 3½ and her babe aged one year, and then killed herself; all were found dead. The woman used a razor. Her husband worked some dis-

that character. A monkey ranch is it yer lookin' for. I'm thinkin' from yer looks that that's about the kind av ranch you would feel at home in. G Ge out av here, an' if ye don't scatter dirt behind ye purty d-d quick its an illi-phant ranch ye'll be thinkin' ye have struck, an' that the illiphants are stam-padin' over yer ugly carcass."

Aged Trees.

The existing cedars of Lebanon are only 900 years old. The cypress trees at Montezuma, Mexico, according to a French botanist, are 6,000 years old and consequently he makes them out coeval with the creation of the world Still, that is only estimate. The oldes tree on earth, so far as absoluted known, is the "Bo" tree, in the sacre city of Amarapoors, Burmah. It was planted in 288 B. C., and is accordingly 2.171 years old. Its great age is proved by historic documents, according to Sin James Emerson Tennent, who says To it kings have even dedicated their dominions, in testimony of belief that it is a branch of the identical fig tree under which Buddha reclined at Urumela, when he underwent his apotheo sis." Its leaves are carried away as streamers by pilgrims, but it is too sacred to touch with a knife, and there-

Sullivan's Luck.

fore they are only gathered when they

N. Y. Herald Mr. John L. Sullivan, champion bruis er of the United States, made his ap-pearance yesterday in the basebail field in the capacity of pitcher, and it is re-ported that his share of the gate money reseded to \$1,500. This is large pay for part of a day's work by an amatner ball player, as Mr. Sullivan is said to be indeed, there are in the world very few persons, either amatuers or profess persons, either amatuers or profession-als, in any business, not excepting that of kings or of plumbers, who earn mon-ey so rapidly. Ball playing is more hon-oarble work than alugging, too; for although it causes more black eyes and bloody noses than ever were obtained in the prize ring, there is nothing ugly in its intentions, nor does it call togeth-er all "roughs" who can steal the price of admission. Let Mr Sullivan stick to base ball, at least as long as it nave him

Dynamite Conspirators Arraigned

JOLIET, ILL, June L-In the case a prison convict. John Anderson, who was found dying from knife wounds in

Fork City 8, and Canada and the prov

afternoon was loaded with sweet school graduates from the Greensboro Female College on their way home from school. A number of the young ladies spent the afternoon in the city. They stopped at the Buford House.

- The change of schedule on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, gees into effect to-morrow. The talked about change in the schedule of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, is still in doubt, and the trains may probably continue running on the

same old sobedule. - Esquire Wm Maxwell, register of deeds for Mecklenburg county, has gone to the All Healing Springs to stay two weeks. He is accompanied by Mrs Maxwell. Mr E K P Oaborne will go to the Springs next week and will take the 'Squire on a tour of exploration through Osborne's cave.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger, of Tuesday, contains some mighty interesting reading about a cowhiding affair which took place in that town between Mr. Burr Brown and Mr. H. C. Turpin,s former resident of Charlotte. The cowhide was in the hands of Turpin, who, according to the Talegraph's account, used it on his victim with a good deal of dexterity until both clinched and fell in the gutter.

Leg Torn Off in a Shingle Mill.

On Thursday last Mr. Ed. Stirewalt, a prominent citizen of Cabarrus county. and who is well known in Charlotte where he does a good deal of his business, met with a distressing accident in his new shingle mill at Mill Hill, by which he lost one of his legs, from the knee down. He was working with the machinery, when, by some unaccounta-ble accident, his foot was caught in the

before the people the advantages of Spartanburg in such a light that we would secure the line by a popular vote. Their first object was not effected; but Peter O John He M. C. they are very sanguine as to our pros-pects when it is laid before the people. The people of Rutherfordton, they say, are confident that the road will run to

Spartanburg. The delegates were rep-resented on the stand by Maj. D. R. Duncan, Esq. and Hon. E. H. Bobo, Esq. who, we learn, did full justice to the occasion in fine speeches. On Monday evening that terrible On Monday evening that terrible disease menengetis made its appear-ance in our midst. Mr. L. P. Murphy was perfectly well on that evening and in five minutes was in convulsions. Few occurrences have ever caused more apprehensive uncasiness than this sudden stroke. Mr. Murphy's earnest, purs, truthful character has made him a universal favorite in this, his adopted home and the whole community is a universal favorite in this, his adopted home, and the whole community is looking on his illness with anxious solicitude. The doctors report him some better, though he is still in a very critical condition. Dr. Milburn, "the blind man eloquent," will deliver two or more lectures here beginning next Thursday evening. The closing services of the Pied.

Outrage at Gibson's Store.

The people about Gibson's store, or

the Carolina Central Bailroad, were

a rape upon the person of Miss Bundy,

a most respectable young lady of that

Miss Bundy's parents just before day-

light, and making his way to the young

beginning next Thursday evening. The closing exercises of the Pied-mont Female Seminary will take place next Wednesday evening. Hon. E. H. Bobo, Esq. has consented to deliver the closing address before the young ladies. The Wofford College commencement will take place from June 10th to the 13th. Bishop Granberry, D. D., will preach the commencement sermon. Rev. A. C. Smith, of Charleston, will deliver the alumni address on Monday evening, and Dr. Lafferty, of Richmond, will deliver the address before the socie-ties on Tuesday.

ties on Tuesday.

Objects to Sprinkling.

Editor Journal-Observer. We notice that our streets are to be We notice that our streets are to be sprinkled, says the paper yesterday morning, and I suppose the ones who are to be benefitted will be unwise enough to think that everybody will throw up their hat and cry hurrah for jey that the cloud of dust is to be allay-ed and kept down. But not so. There is to be a great deal of absolute and un-qualified injustice in it. If those who enjoy this great blessing are to pay for it exclusively then I have not a word to say, but if the poor of the city who are covered up with dust from the clouds that arise daily from the phas-tons, buggies and drays belonging to sneeze. No unfair play is our cry.

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