Time in Two Years.

000,000-Fifty Acres of Houses

Destroyed-Dynamite Used.

El Paso, Texas .- For the second

time in two years the town of Bisbee,

Ariz., has been swept by fire. The

loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Fifty

The fire started at the Grand Hotel

and spread rapidly. The Angelus

Hotel was dynamited in an effort to

stay the flames, but a strong breeze

was blowing up the Canon and the fire was rapidly carried forward. The

Opera House, the Women's Toggery, the big Fair Store and many other big

Bisbee is built at the junction of

the houses extend up the sides of the

acres of the town were swept clean.

in Property is Estimated at \$1,0

BRIEF CULLINGS OF NORTH STATE NEWS

The Festivities Are Over.

Greensboro, Special.-The Greens-

boro centennial and home-coming fes-

tivities are over-they closed Friday

night; Thus does Greensboro step

from one great event to another. The

week has been one of gayety, good

lican forces and hear him speak.

For six days - Sunday, Monday,

Friday-the celebration of the one

extended and the latch string left

hanging out, in easy reach of all who

would take it. Everywhere and all

the while it was "Howdy-do, we're

home and stay as long as you like."

The crowds were large, sober and or-

One accident—a fearful one—came

o mar the merriment of the occasion.

Thomas Dalton, the younger son of

ed headforemost against a stone

curbing and perhaps fatally injured.

Young Dalton, just coming to man-

gallant boy, lovable, promising and the darling of his pavents.

Barring this sad accident all went

well. Two of the best parades and

one of the best fairs ever seen in the

State were given during the week.

Everything, even the elements, com-

bined to make the days glorious.

Marchants' and manufactur-

wards of 50,000 pounds packed and

shipped from this place. The crop

is unusually good this year and the

Sheriff Howard Dead.

sheriff of Granville county, died at his home in Oxford Wednesday night.

He was buried at Elmwood cemetery

Oxford. He had been in feeble health

for several months and his death was

not unexpected. He left a widow and

Mother of Editor Stevens Dies.

Wilmington, Special.-Mrs. E.

Stevens, of Newbern, died suddenly

at the family home at Southport.

aged 74 years. She is survived by her husband, five sons and two

North Carolina State Items.

A charter was issued to the Bonies

Japanses Held Without Bail.

guchi, the Japanese acrobat and man-

latter had mistreated two litle Japan-

ese girls connected with the show and for whose safety he was respon-

sible. After shooting his victim five

with a stone. Following a preliminary hearing Yamaguchi was held without bond for the next term of Catawba

superior court.

Charlotte, Special .- Henry Yama

Stevens, mother of Editor

Oxford, Special .- E. K. Howard,

farmers are getting good prices.

from this section

six children.

daughters.

was a handsome, vivacious,

News of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the State and Arranged For Busy Readers

TOBACCO FARMERS IN CLOVER.

The Crop this Year is Very Good and the Prices Exceptionally High-Great Breaks on Warehouse Floors of Twin City.

Winston-Salem, Winston-Salem, Special.—Hund-ceds of farmers in thir schooner loaded to capacity, were in cheer and mirth. Saturday was a day last week, the tobacco ware- of politics. A large crowd gathered houses being filled long before day- here to see the leader of the Republight, so that hundreds of wagons actually filled the streets in the vicinity for many blocks. It looks certain that the local market will see Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and records smashed this week.

Prices ruled high and firm, the hundredth anniversay of the birth of buyers of the many firms showing the historic old town continued. For eargerness to swell the volume of hig more than a week the glad hand was stocks that they have been already buying. The leaf offered ranged from ordinary to good, as a rule. The tobacco has been brought from several adjoining counties besides Forsyth, glad to see you. Make yourself at among them being Surry, Stokes, Rockingham and Yadkin.

The good tone at which the local derly, but spirited and fatally bent on taking chances—chances on the started is making the farmers rush street cars, chances with the their crops to the buyers as fast as and chances at the race track. they can strip the weed. A tremendous crop is reported throughout this section, yet many of the best-posted men maintain that good prices will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton, was dash-

prevail right along till next spring.

The panie did not effect the consumption of tobacco, except to inerease it, manufacturers say, for a man may economize on other things but not on the weed. In consequence, big manufacturers here are looking for the biggest sales in their his-tory; in fact, they have been doing a big business all slong already. Whatever hardship may have been telt from the panic, the tobacco farm-ers of this section are from of such res of this section are free of such. There were receptions and receptions but it was almost impossible to get about unless you happened to own a position to know.

Verdict For \$20,000 Against A. C. L. lege were at home for several hours.

in l.—In Superior in their respective reception rooms trued a verdict for and the Merchants and Manufactures John E. Walker, ers' club played host. It was a gay exhat the Atlantic night socially. The men in silk hals

s at Rocky Neese Hall, closed the celebration.

The morning was devoted to the The amount sued for was The plaintiff was represent-Aycock & Daniels, W. T. Dortch nt sued for was City of Greensboro and the old veterans, Marchants' and manufactur-ers' floats and Confederate soldiers formed a long and spectacular procession and paraded through the streets.

Durham Lady Ponad Dead in Bed.

Durham, Special.—Mrs. Cornelia sion and paraded through the streets.

Burham, Special.—Mrs. Cornelia sion and paraded through the streets.

Bir Shipment of Tobacco From Surry Elkin. Special.—This has been the greatest week for shipping tobacco from this section ever known. Twenhim the death of Mrs. Evans. She had been entirely well all day and death was unexpected. She had been ty-four solid carloads of leaf tobacco have been shipped from here and points this side of Donnaha to Winin the county home fourteen years ston this week. Monday there were never gave trouble though afflictninety-seven tierces weighing up ed with a mental trouble.

Robbed by Negro Youth.

Charlotte, Special.—D. M. Beattie, living twelve miles west of the city was knocked down by a fifteen-year old colored boy, Jim Boulware, near the Battie home, Thursday afternoon and robbed of about twenty-five collars. The negro was later arrested in Charlotte. He is absolutely indifferent about his apprehension and admits taking the money.

Looks Like Patricide.

Kinston, Special.—Thursday morning Abe Misson, a young negro man while in a drunken condition slipped up behind his aged father and struck n a violent blow with a brick. The old man fell unconscious and has not yet recovered sufficiently to give any mason was caught by the police. Young

Safe Carried Off and Blown Open.

Burlington, Special. - Thieves entered the store of L. C. Crater, color- & Western Railroad Company, prined, in the suburbs of Burlington last cipal office Causey, Chatham county, week and removed from the build- to extend fourteen miles through ing a small iron safe, taking it to a Chatham and Randolph counties to nearby field, where they knocked out a point on Deep River. The capital the bottom and escaped with the contents, which, according to Crater's statement, was \$300.

Found Man's Body.

Saturday night, while out 'possum hunting near King Creek, Caldwell ager of Haw Bros, London show who county, a party of men found the body of a man named Bunk Saunders, who had been missing several days. The deceased had had a slight stroke paralysis and partially recovered it is supposed he had another and it is supposed he had another attack while out walking alone in the woods. He was about 45 years old and well to do farmer and a good eoroner's jury rened a verdict to effect that the de-ed came to his death from nat-

Dead Body Found in Yard.

Dockum, Special News reached of Wilson, with \$2,000 total authorized and \$2,000 subscribed capital stock, was chartered, the incorporations of Charles Latts in the yard of Stephens Faucette, who lives two lives two miles from Hillsboro, Sunday muritiment, The man was in Hillsboro Saturday and airried bome, his body being D. S. Boykin, M. J. Boykin and R. E. Townsend, of Wilson, with \$25,000 authorized, and \$5,500 authorized, and \$5,500 authorized, and \$5,500 authorized, and \$5,500 authorized and \$5,500 authorized and \$5,500 authorized. The incorporations.

Republican Nominee Makes a Number of Speeches

MEETS A CORDIAL RECEPTION

Hon. Willian H. Taft Makes Political Campaign in North Carolina and Virginia Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowds at Statesville, Salisbury, Lexington, High Point and Reidsville, Ending Southern Tour at Richmond.

Greensboro, N. C., Special.-Hon. William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for President, closed his tour of North Carolina here Satur-He was cordially received at points where he spoke and his eches were attentively listened to by Republicans and Democrats. First Stop at Statesville.

Mr. Taft was up bright and early Saturday morning. His first speech was made at Statesville at 7:30 Several hundred heard him there. Being presented by Mr. J. Elwood Cox, he said: "Ladies and Gentleman: I am glad

to come into the State of North Car-olina this beautiful October morning and to receive this cordial recepion. Complaint is very often heard on the part of your people that North Carolina is not given her part in the administration of the government. She is not. She has able men, but as ong as you are going to vote for the Democratic ticket and the Republican party is in power, I don't see how these gentlemen who do the votng can expect to share in the power. In other words, let them vote as they think and then we will wipe out sectional lines. It is a great pleasure for me to come here because I think I am the first Republican candidate

for President that ever came into North Carolina on a campaign the presidency, and I am here for the purpose of testifying to the South my interest in that section, my carnest iesire to unite it with the my hope that the Republican party will be built up in North Carolina, so t may well have its full repre-

At Salisbury and Greensboro Mr.

"It is a great pleasure to come in-

was Secretary of War, he had not

been there more than five minutes be-fore he put his hand in his pocket.

pulled out a paper and began to read

and what he read was the statistics

of the growth of business of North

Carolina, so that it impressed itself

upon me. For instance, your factory

products in 1900 were \$\$5,000,000. In

five years they had increased, in 1905.

to \$152,000,000. In 1905 you had

employed 36,000 persons in your cot-

ton mills. Your cotton manufactures

had increased from \$9,000,000 in 1890

to \$28,000,000 in 1900, to \$47,000.000

in 1905; also that you are second in

rank of manufacture of tobacco; you

are third in the rank of manufactur-

ers of lumber and timber products.

You make in one of your cities in this

State nearly as much as they make

in Grand Rapids, Mich., in furniture.

I am giving you these figures merely

to point out that unless we continue

to have a protecttive tariff, most of

these industries will be destroyed and

the wealth that you have accumu-

lated has been accumulated by reason

of the policy insisted upon by the Re-

publican party in respect to the tar-

And vet how many electors

votes have you cast in North Carolina for the Republican party? Somebody

mry have a better memory than

have, but I don't recall a single one.

I ask you, my frieds, whether there

is any reason under the existing cir-

cumstances why, if you believe in

Republican policies, you ought not to

ticket because 1 have a personal re-

lation to it. But the national ticket

to carry out Republican policies

submit to those who have stood

the Democratic party in North Carolina that there is absolutely no rea-

son now why if they favor Republi

can policies in the nation they should not vote as they think. Now it is a

great pleasure and honor to me to be the first Republican candidate for the

presidency who has come to North

Caralina in a campaign for that great effice. I have come here because I deeply sympathize with the South. I am anxious that it should take its place at the council board of the na-

tion. I am anxious that you sho

co. I am anxious that you should exercise the influence through your able and great men, of whom you have many, in the same way that Ohio and Indiana and New York and Massara-chusetts do. But, my dear friends, if you are going simply from historic tradition to keep voling the Demonstratic ficket because you think that your fathers voted that way, then you are bound to stay on the

ok in at others enjoying to

Taft said in part:

Human nature and p such as to make that I appreciate the hom Southern people. I is ily tradition. I kno vatism, and their add thing just out of recestors; but on the o are enterprising, pro ageous people in every ities, and I think it is began in politics to she terprise that they do in ing furniture and in re develop the enormous

ROOSEVELT'S, FUT

President Will La Oxford and Receive a De ter His African Trip - 1 Visit Paris.

PLANS

London, By Cableformed that Presiden visit England after I frican trip early in 1910. He the Romanes lecture at the ocasion of the w commemoration, will receive Lonorar degree of D. C. L. No Oxford already has bestowed Emperor William.

According to The Ties President Roosevelt also will vi Paris and deliver an address at Sorboune. Neither the dates not subjects of

The Times further es that ac-cording to the pre plans Mrs. Roosevelt will join the resident at Khartoum on the jouey northward.

Alleged Lynchers

Washington, Special. of Solicitor General B the Supreme Court of the lited States ordered the discharge om custody of seventeen of the twiv-seven de fendants in the proc charging Sheriff James F. Hamilton county, Tenn twentysix others with preme Court

FIFTEEN PERSONS PERISH IN A FLAMING TRAIN

Rails Spread, Cars Plunging Into a Culvert in Michigan.

FOREST FIRES COST MANY LIVES

Flames at Sides of Track Had Warped Rails and Locomotive Stalled in Midst of Roaring Furnace-Metz. Mich., Destroyed.

Alpena, Mich. - Cooped up in a ditched relief train with blazing forest fires on both sides of the tracks. the flames forming an arch over the cars, twenty-two persons, most of them women and children, were burned to a crisp.

Fifteen of the unfortunates, least nine of them small children and three women, their mothers, were cremated in an iron gondola car. The body of this car became red hot and roasted the poor people who had climbed into it as a place of refuge. Practically all that was found in the car when it was examined were fifteen charred skulls.

Arthur Lee, the fireman on the train, leaped into the water tank of the locomotive and was literally boiled to death. William Barrett, the brakeman, was incinerated on the

engine. Conductor Kinville and Enginee Foster escaped by craviling along the tracks on their hands and knees with the forests on either side roaring like

furnaces.
The exact number burned may never be known. There was no rec-ord of those on the train. They tumbled aboard pelimell at Mctz, a little town which was threatened on all sides by forest fires, which were sweeping toward it almost in a circle.

Metz is twenty-five miles north of here on the Detroit and Mackinac Railway. It was not the only place threatened when the forest fires suddenly became threatening again and with a greater fury than they burned with a greater fury than they did a few weeks ago. From all over Presque Isle County, in which this city is situated, reports of furious fires came, and then communication was cut off. Telephone and telegraph wires were rendered useless by the intense heat and these are many intense heat, and there are small places which may have

WOMEN MOB PARLIAMENT BISBEE FIRE-SWEPT AGAI

British House of Commons Be- Arizona Town Burned For Second sieged by London Suffragettes.

Workingmen and Women Assemble at the Call of Agitators and Rush the Doors of Westminster.

London .- The climax of the suffragette campaign was reached when an entrmous mob hemmed in Parlia ment and stopped the traffic in all streats leading to Westminster. For more than three hours the crowds scuffled good naturedly with the police, interfered with theatregoers, windows and disorganized things generally in the centre of Lon-

don.

The heroine of the day was Mrs. Travers Symons, formerly secretary to James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and independent member of Parlia ment, who reached the door of the House of Commons by strategy. The House was solemnly debating a bill prevent children from cigarette smoking, when the woman dashed past the doorkeeper to a position in front of the Speaker's chair and shouted shrilly: "Leave off discussng children and talk about women.

Three officials seized Mrs. Symons and carried her out bodily. She was then led to the outer door and dismissed. As a result of the coup an order was issued that hereafter women should not be admitted to the building on any pretext whatsoever and in the future the historic grille will not screen feminine spectators.

The appeal issued by the suffra gettes a few days ago for 50,000 per sons to help them "rush" Parliament was the most successful stroke yet. Not less than twice that number responded to the call, and nine-tenths o these were young people who came to see the fun. There were also a few hundred of the unemployed and their sympathizers.

Parliament was in a state of siege.

A close triple line of police was drawn around three sides of the square in front of the building. The yard within the gates swarmed with police, and 200 guarded the terrace in the rear against assault by water, which the women twice attempted. A small fleet of police boats also pa-

A small fleet of police boats also patrolled the Thames approaches.

All the mounted police in London and suburbs had been mobilized at this centre, and loads of hay were unstacked in the streets for the horses. The whole police force, together with cavalry, infantry and approaches the streets for the horses.

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suffragetten

placed under arrest. Many persons fainted in the crush, a few were trampled upon and taken to the hos

Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel

Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence were

Bodies Found by Neighbor-Crim

mountains surrounding. Owing to the floods this summer many water pipes were broken, the firemen were powerless and the fire had to be fought with dynamite.

business houses were burned.

Scores of volunteers were overcome fighting the flames and many women and children had narrow escapes. It is believed that a number of persons lost their lives in the work of dyna-

miting, as many are unaccounted for. Coming when the Bisbee copper mines had been operating half time for many months and when the city was staggering under a heav age and the fire of less than two years ago, this fire may result in the ity abandonment for a new site on he plains near by.

MIDDIES FAIL TO PASS.

wenty-four Forced to Resign-Seri-

ous Shortage in Brigade. Annapolis, Md .- The Naval Academy authorities have called upon twenty-four midshipmen for their res-ignations. This announcement was made following a meeting of the academic board on Saturday when it was found that fifteen men the new fourth class and el ond class men had failed to regular September mental e tions. At the regular examin May forty-two midshipmen found deficient and were in that they would be re-exami September to give them au

DEATH OF DR. D. C. GIEMAN. First President of Johns Hopi the Carnegie Institution

Norwich, Conn.—Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, the emlnent educator, for-merly head of Johns Hopkins Uni-versity and the Carnegie Institution, died suddenly at the home of his sister here. He had only rect urned from Eur the summer. He had been in feeble health for several months, and had severed his relations with most of the institutions and educational so-cieties with which he had been con-

CUT FINGER OFF TO SAVE LIFE.

Onick Work With Pocketknife by Virginia Farmer Bitten by Snake.

Winchester, Va.—Bitten on a fin-ger by a rattlesnake, William Platt, a farmer living near Winchester, pulled out his pocketknife and hacked at the joint until half the finger had been severed. His quick work probably saved his life. Frank Haines, another farmer of

the same neighborhood, who was bit-ten, had to have an arm amputated surgeons and is in a precarious

Canada Shuts Off Asiatic Im migration, Reduces European,

Ottawa, Ont .- As a result of a restrictive immigration policy adopted some time ago immigration from Europe to Canada has been reduced almost half. The arrivals from the United States have slightly increased. in the first eight months 117,533 Europeans entered Canada, a decraase of 100,000, American arrivals numbered 40,955, an increase of eight. Japanese and Hinda immigration has been president. gration has been practically suppended.

GUILFORD COURT HOUSE BATTLE

Twenty-five Thousand Persons Witness Reproduction.

Greensboro, N. C.—The Battle of Guilford Court House was reproduced by United States cavalry, infantry, State militia and a gatting gun. The result of the day's battle, like that fought in 1782, is in doubt, both sides claiming the victory. Colone S. H. Miner commanded the British, while Colonel J. W. Craig commanded the American forces. About 25,600 persons witnessed the battle.

Woman Drowned in a Vat of Wine Mrs. George Coller, of Oc Cal., visifed the winers on band's ranch and climbed to of a large vat, partly filled wi Symbably through being over the fumes, Mrs. Coller loss ance, fell inside and was drew

Birthday Fete Kills Ce Miss Sarah Morse, or women in Brooklyr

Maher. Status of Foreign Missions Shown in American Board's Meeting.

been beard of. The court also order

ed the publication of the testimony

in the case taken by Commissioner

endants with the crine. Following

are the names of thou

New York. Special—Reading of reports showing the work done at home and abroad during the year and the appointment of committees and nominations and business, took up the first day of the ninety-ninth annual convention of the American board of commissioners for foreign nissions in Brooklyn.

Frank H. Wiggins, treasurer of the beard, submitted a report, showing the financial condition at the close of the fiscal year. The general mainte-nance of missions, it appears from the report, involved an expenditure of \$881.254, or \$2,075 more than

during the previous year.

The income of the board during the same period was \$337,999. Mr. Wiggins' figures showed that the indebtedness was \$79,891.

Declines Call to Washington.

Washington, Special,—Giving as a controlling reasons that his work in Boston, Man, is prehilshed, Rev. Dr. controlling reason Boston, Mass., is Mann, rectar of Trinity week of that city, has de-Alexander Mann, reclar of Eniscopal course, of that city, has de-clined the position of hishop of Wash-ington to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee. Dr. Mann's devote the Republican ticket? You have a State ticket and a congressional ticket that is unexceptional. I am not going to speak about the national clination was communicated in a let-ter received from him. Another con-vention will be called to fill the vais a Republican ticket and pledged eanev.

Gets Life Sentence for Killing Wo

Opelika, Ala., Special.—The in the trial of Uhland Culper charged with the murder of Mary vin Hader, who was that and near Phoenic Co. near Phoenix City of tended for her far diet of guilty. med a ver per was ser

to North Carolina. I have studied the statistics of North Carolina and her marvelous growth with intense interest. I know a good many of your North Carolina, and every time a man from North Carolina came into my office in Washington when I was Secretary of War, he had not Hammond, William Marquette and Seorge Brown. In the case of Pool it was stated that he bad disappeared from Chattanooga immediately after the lynching and had never since

have been averted.

Not only were the residents of Metz the train an unknown quantity.

no escaped. The point where the train was

back from the track. Both Nowicki and his wife were burned to death in their home, which was demolished.

In the gondela car waere the fifteen skulls were found were Mrs. George Cleero, of Metz, and three children) Mrs. John Konkay, of Metz, and three children, and Mrs. Edward Handles of Metz, and three children. The past mothers and their chilt for twelve of the fifteen

small rillage in Presque Isle that Heary C. Kemns, his d two children were burned in their township. The four lies were found in the ruirs of the

Chicago Has a \$1,000,000 Fire.
Property valued at \$1,000,000 was lestroyed in Chicago by fire, which consumed the international Salt Company's docks, the offices of the Eight, folist and Eastern Railway, and fifty freight care at 1934 street and the Calumet River.

off. The village had about 100 inhabitants, and their extreme danger caused the officers of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway to order that retwelve of the unemployed were placed under arrest. Many person pitals

ilef measures be taken.

An improvised rescue train was hurriedly made up at Metz. It consisted of eight box or freight cars and a gondola car. The train was ready to leave late in the afternoon, but the householders of Metz insisted upon delaying its departure until they could load furniture, stores and other train started with the residents of the place, and without waiting for the furniture and other goods, the horri his catestrophe that followed would

on the train, but refugees from the farming districts who had fled into the little village, also got into the cars. These accessions from the country districts made the total on the With its load of frightened men

vomen and children the train pulled out of Metz about midnight and started for the north. There were flames along the tracks on both sides and the roar of the burning woods rose above the sound of the engine. The train proceeded toward the north as far as Hawks Station, about half way between Metz and Millersburg. There the flames were sweeping across the track so fiercely as to make further progress in that direction impossible.

The train was immediately headed

back toward the south and Alpena. The necessity for returning again into the flame ridden section from which they had been fleeing increased the terror of the passengers aboard the ill-fated extemporized relief train. As they were rushing through the fire and smoke the train struck a cul vert which had been burned through.
It left the rails and went into the
ditch, according to the meagre-reports
received through the two trainmen

who escaped. ditched was a place called Nowicki's Siding. On either side of the track were piled immense quantities of cedar ties, posts and poles, hemiock bark and other inflammable forest John Nowicki's house steed just

been received from

summoned to court for inciting a breach of the peace. They coolly refused to obey the summons, but agreed to surrender themselves at 6 clock in the evening, which they BROTHERS MURDERED.

Laid to Tramps. Oswego, N. Y.—When Charles Ward, surprised at getting no re-sponse to his knocking at the house f his neighbors, John and Pete Bohli, at Ingalls Crossing, this coun-ty, broke in the door and entered, his investigations disclosed the fact that the two brothers were dead. Their bodies lay on the floor kitchen, both with several builet wounds in them and the heads battered in, evidently with an which lay beside them. The empty wallet on the kitchen The rifled and the ransacked trunk upstairs in dicated that robbery had been the motive, but there was every evide also that it was not accomplished until after a fierce fight.

The crime is laid to pumps, and is

believed to have been committed several nights ago. Both the murbelieved to have been committee several nights age. Both the mur-dered men were past fifty years old. Hard working and frugal, they were thought to have accumulated several thousand dollars.

TWIN SISTERS LAWYERS. Win the Honor of Practicing in the

U. S. Supreme Court. Washington, D. C.—Twin sisters, Misses Ethel A. and Florence M. Colford, of Washington, D. C., were admitted to practice at the United States Supreme Court. They are the youngest women ever admitted to practice before that tribunal. Both are pretty. Their ability sot for them practice before that tribunal. Both are pretty. Their ability got for them an endorsement from the Department of Justice for the honor granted them by the Supreme Court Justices.

The Misses Colford were graduated two years ago from the Washington University School of Law with honors, University School of Law with honors, and last year they took a post-graduate course. They have been practicing law with their uncle, E. Clarence Colford, and have attained already a reputation.

They were born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, but came to Washington when

Mother of Twenty-three Here. Mrs. Alice Damp, mother of twen-ty-three children, all of whom are living, arrived at New York City from the lale of Wight, England, with viewen of them.

Shot Sons and Killed Himself, At Goldsberry, Mo., D. O. Seaman, farmer, went to the district school, alled out his two sons, aged ten and welve years, shot one of them dead, portally wounded the other and then but and killed himself. The cause