CORRESPONDENCE MADE PUBLIC BY THE GOVERNOR.

Sheriff MoTeer of Hampton Would Have Been . Bequired to Answer Befere the Courts for the Escape of a Prisoner in His Charge.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 25 .- The death of W. W. McTeer, sheriff of Hampton, which was announced yesterday, relieyes Goyernor Tillman of an unpleasant duty-the ordering of his prosecution in the court for wilful negligence in allowing the escape of a prisoner who was under arrest in this State for assault and battery, and for whom a requisition from Governor Fleming of Florida, had been honored, but his surrender delayed until he had been tried in our courts. The governor feels the public welfare, and his duty as executive requires the publication of the

On June 23 Governor Fleming sent: requisition to the executive office for one Sam Jenkins, who was under indictment in Hampton county for the crime of murder. The requisition was duly honored, and Sheriff McTeer ordered to surrender the fugitive. In reply the governor received the following letter from Sheriff McTeer:

HAMPTON. June 29, 1891. His Excellency, etc.:

DEAR SIR—Your authority to deliver Sam Jenkins to Mr. E. T. Williams, under requisition from the Governor of Florida, is just received, and in reply, will state that Sam Jenkins is now in my custody for a very grave offense against the laws of the state of South Carolina. The offense is assault and battery with intent to kill, he having To Hon. B. R. Tillman: shot and seriously injured one J. A. Youmans, of this county, on the 8th of the present month at Hampton C. H. Jenkins was also desperately in a very critical condition. Should be has not been recaptured. survive, must I turn him over to E. T. search is now hang mode for have answered to the state of South Carolina for the serious charges against not able to be taken to jail. Please inform me how I shall act in the prem-Some are impressed with the conviction that Jenkins should be surrendered that he may be taken to Florida as soon as he is able to be moved; others think that I should retain him in custody to be delivered to the authorities of the state of Florida, after he has answered to the state of South Carolina. I deaire to do my full duty in the matter, and only beg to be informed of that duty under existing circumstances.

Very respectfully, W. W. McTeer, Sheriff Hampton Co. COLUMBIA, June 30.

W. W. McTeer, Hampton, S. C. DEAR SIR-You will keep Sam Jenkins to answer to our laws for the crime committed in this State, first, and if he is convicted you willforward the record of his crime in Florida to the superintendent of the penitentiary, so that after he has served out his sentence here he may be delivered to the Florida World. authorities. In the meantime notify. Governor Fleming of this, so he can be ready to send for him when we get through with him. Yours respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN.

The governor also informed Governor Fleming of his action as thus set forth. On July 10, while at Spartanburg, Governor Tillman received information from a gentleman who lives in Hampton county that is was feared few stalks of it in his field. We learn Jenkins would try to give bail for his from the Greenville News that Mr. offense committed here, and then give Cureton, the manager of the cotton seed leg bail to the Florida requisition for- oil mill in that city is experimenting feiting his bond, or that failing, that he with the lintless cotton of H. T. Ferguwould certainly manase to escape by son, living near Woodruff, in Spartansome means or other. The governor burg county. at once telegraphed the Sheriff of Hampton not to permit Jenkins to give bail, says: The object of Mr. Cureton's exand keep close watch over him. After periments is to find what value the seed

HAMPTON, S. C., July 21.

His Excellency, Etc.
DEAR SIR-In full reply to your tele gram received yesterday, I will state, that I placed Jenkins and Youmans that I placed Jenkins and Youmans Then the observer is astonished. He both under guards immediately after sees nothing but a boll full of green seed the occurrence in accordance with instructions of Solicitor W. P. Murphy. The Physicians attending Jenkins inform me that in his present condition it would be impossible to move him without great risk. What shall I do under the circumstances? I have furnished the guard, and footed the bill ever since the occurrence. The county commissioners refuse to audit claim, and I expect to have trouble with them. The difficulty between Youmans and Jenkins has created considerable excitement and no little ill feeling on both sides. Thus I am exposed to fire from both parties, but I care nothing for it and will perform my duty in the premises, and all I ask is to be informed what that duty is. I have never supposed that Jenkins could give bail, except for the Youmans difficulty. The seed are Florida affair would still be against him, for which I should certainly hold gathered much like peas and the cotton is harvested much like other cotton. seven miles to Brunson, where Jenkins this year. is confined to his room. I have, as I stated, guard over him; don't think I can move him against the protest of his physicians, and am at a loss to understand in what way your informant (who is personally interested, though he may deny it) would have me multiply precautions.

Jenkins shall not escape if I can

avoid. But I see no way to make the matter more safe except perhaps to increase the guard, and if this must be done at my own expense, I must be satisfied of its necessity. If you will kindly inform me what to do I will owing to some defect in the pipes. The be very greatly obliged. Very respect-

W. W. McTeer,

COLUMBIA, July 25, 1891. W. W. McTeer, Esq., Hampton, S.C. DEAR SIR: Your letter of yesterday was received. I have reason to fear that Jenkins who is a desperate man will escape, and should be lodged in jail as soon as practicable. If the physicians is not perfectly disinterested and honorable you can have doctors examine him, and find out his condition. But the main thing is the guard who has him in charge. This guard should be a brave, watchful and cautious man, and after every precaution has been taken he, the prisoner, should be carried to jail before he gets fully well or strong. Of course, I am solicitous about his escape, because of the requisition from Florida and not about the crime in this state, and I only wanted to put you on your guard. Yours respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN.

HAMPTON, July 27.

His Excellency, etc.

DEAR SIR—Your kind favor just received and contents duly noted. In reply will say that I do not propose to be influenced in the performance of my duty by considerations of personal feel-ing or smypathy, and would gladly re-

could be made without great risk. But I am assured by Drs. Moore and Folk, both gentlemen of high character, that his removal would be attended with very serious consequences, and person al observation also convinces me that he is in no condition to be moved. will, however, increase the guard if you deem it advisable, though our board of county commissioners have declined to audit any claim for expenses of guard already recorded. What shall I do? It will certainly operate a great hardship or my private purse to foot all the bills with no prospect of immediate return. Since I have been in office I have not been able to get one dollar from the county, though, except this, the commissioners has not failed to audit my claims. An additional guard will add materially to expenses, but if necessary, will do it, and will certainly put Jenkins in jail, as soon as it can be done with safety. Very respectfully,

W. W. McTeer, Sheriff.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.
W. W. McTeer, Sheriff, Hampton, S. C.
DEAR SIR—In reply to yours of the
27th inst, the governor directs me to say that he leaves the management of he case entirely to your discretion, but that Jenkins must not escape.

Yours respectfully, D. H. THOMPKINS, Private Secretary

COLUMBIA, Aug. 31. W. W. McTeer, Sheriff, Hampton. DEAR SIR—The governor directs me o say that he saw an account in a Charleston paper of the escape of Jenkins, and he wants to know whether or not It is true.

Very respectfully, D. II. TOMPKINS, Private Secretary. HAMPTON, Sept. 2.

DEAR SIR-In answer to a letter of inquiry (in reference to S. J. Jenkins) directed to Capt. W. W. McTeer, Aug. 31, will say that Jenkins did in some wounded in the encounter, and is still way manage to escape the guard and Diligent search is now being made for him, and Williams or wait until he and Youmans no effort will be spared to secure his rearrest. Captain McTeer has been very ill for a long time and isstill in a very them? Jenkins is under guard, but is critical condition. Physicians will not permit visitors to converse with him, consequently your inquiry has not been

brought to his attention.

Very respectfully, J. E. LARISSEY. Pending Sheriff Mc Feer's illness the governor had taken no action, and would not prejudice his recovery by publication of this correspondence, and now only gives it to the press from a sense of duty.

He has written also a full account of the matter to Governor Fleming, explaining why he cannot at some future day surrender Jenkins for the crime committed in Florida. In commenting upon it the governor seemed disposed o attribute Jenkin's escape rather to the sheriff's illness than to intent or neglect of duty, but he feels deeply mortified at having to inform the exec utive of another State that machinery of justice in South Carolina is so sadly out of gear, that such an occurrence could have taken place.-Charleston

Lintless Cotton Seed.

It looks as if there is really some thing in the claim made by Mr. II. T. Ferguson, of Spartanburg, that there is such a thing as lintless cotton seed. Not long since we saw a boll of it which came out of the field of Mr. I. W Weeks in the Fork, and last week we saw a statement in the Marion Star that a gentleman of that county had a

In speaking of the matter the News is an oil producer and as a fertilizer A News reporter saw several stalks of the cotton at the oil mill. They were not unlike the ordinary stalks in appearance and no difference can be seen in the green bolls until they are opened.

such as he would find on opening a pea pod. The merest trace of lint is found. The stalks in the possession of Mr Cureton contain one or two open bolls and when a close inspection is made there is again surprise. The seeds stick in the bolls until they are well matured and if not picked drop out. When ripe they are intensely black in color and resemble the seed of the famous Peterkin cotton. They are larger than the ordinary seed. Mr. Cureton has not fully completed his experiments, but he has made a few simple tests. He says the seed has much more oil than the ordinary seed and far more meal. He believes the cotton can be easily cultivated and will yield from 300 to 400 bushels on the acre. He believes, from what he now sees, that there is a great

Panje in a Church.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24.-Just before 12 o'clock last night a panie occurred in the Harmony Baptist Church, colored, during which one woman was killed, three others received fatal injuries, and about twenty people were seriously crushed and bruised. The church stands on West State street 1 ear the outskirts

of the city, and an all night revival meeting was being held there. Suddenly the gas lights began to flicker badly, audience was made up of nearly five hundred negrees, all under more or less religious excl'en.e it. The weird flicker of the lights at once appealed to superstitions of the worshipers as supernatural visitations. The deacon arose to leave rad the whole audience then

arose to their feet. The lights then went out entirely, One frenzied worshiper shouted "judgment, judgment," at which the crowd became wild with fear. A grand rush was made for the narrow door. There were cries of "murder," "hre" some-body yelled "dynamite." Men, women and children were packed toghther like sardines in the small entry. Stronger ones tramped the weak and rushed out over their prostrate bodies. Many

jumped from the windows and were in. jured in the fall and by broken glass. The panic lasted fifteen or twenty minutes, and when the building was lighted up again over a dozed people lay bruised and bleeding on the floor. One girl, Maggie Clark, aged 16, was dead. Medical aid was summoned and the injured soon had their wounds dressed. At least three were fatally injured. The accident attracted nearly two thousand people to the neighborhood, and quiet

was not restored till morning. Bird hunters will do well to rememing or smypathy, and would gladly remove Jenkins to the jail if his removal and will be until the 1st of November. key to the riddle."

TO BE A LADY.

And Allce Was One, if She Did Do Housework.

"I've brung her up to be a lady," Mrs. Saville disconsolately said. "French lessons and music, and goodness knows what all. I never wanted no girl of mine to work as hard as I have done. And this 'ere's the end on it!" Mrs. Saville wrung her hands in de-

spair. "I s'pose," said Uncle Brom (the ocal abbreviation for "Abraham"), 'she ain't none too good to work. We've all of us good Bible authority for earning our bread in the sweat of our brows. There's Lo-i-sy Hall, she's

made a nice livin' sellin' eggs and embarrass her?" spring chickens to the boarders in Jacksonville, and—' "Lo-i-sy never had no boardin'-school education," whimpered Mrs. Saville. "P'r'aps she ain't none the wuss for my rara aris now? Isn't she really and t," said Uncle Brom, closing his snuff-

box with a significant click. "And Eb- lily?" enezer Laight's darters earn twelve dollars a month doin' housework at the Beckwith hotel." "Alice ain't no hired gal."

"Humph! Where is she now?" "Upstairs a-writin'. She's read in the papers how them New York editors pays big prices for poems and stories, and she's a-mind to try her luck at the

business." "Oh!" Uncle Brom said. "Postage is cheap, lucky for you. But I guess Alice won't make her fortune outen no such work as that. Call her down, I want to speak to her."

So Alice Saville was called, and came downstairs -- a pale, pretty girl with wistful brown eyes, sunny hair and red, sensitive lips. The bright hair was rumpled over her forehead; there was a troubled expression in the brown eyes, and the pretty middle finger of her right hand was steeped to the bone in ink. Evidently, literature did not ngree with her. "Pretty hard work?" said Uncle

Brom, with a chuckle. Alice laughed and nodded.

'Jest like me," said Uncle Brown. "I'd ruther cut a whole crop o' tobacco than write a letter, any time o' day. But look here, my gal: Your ma says times is hard and you can't get no place to governess out or do ladies' companioning.

"No," sighed Alice. "Every position of that sort seems to be filled already." "Wal, look here," said Uncle Brom. "Our hired gal has gone home with the neurology in her face, an' the house is chuck plum full o' boarders, an' my ole woman she's in a peck of half bushels what to do. S'pose you come over and help wait on table and straighten up the bedrooms. My ole woman she wants things to be pretty nice since the member of congress has took rooms thar with his two gals. An' she 'lowed you was always a pow'ful smart gal round the house, Alice. Bless my soul, what's your ma a-cryin' about?"

"I e-e-can't help it!" blubbered Mrs. Saville. "I brung my Alice up to be a lady, and here she's agoin' out to day's "Don't fret, mother," soothed Alice.

"It's only to help Aunt Thalia, you know." "Git out!" Uncle Brom said. "Don" your ma know that we've all of us got

to work in this world?" So Alice Saville ran upstairs to put on her hood and shawl and make up her little packet of belongings. And when she got there she discovered that a sudden flurry of wind had carried every sheet of her painfully copied and recopied manuscript out of the wide open window into the field that sloped

down to the river. For an instant she could have burst out into a tempest of passionate tears.

"It is just as well," she murmured, setting her small, white teeth together firmly. "There shall be an end of my scribbling! I will accept the flat of fate without a murmur!"

"Papa, I am so glad we came to this place," said Gladys Ayrault. "It's a deal pleasanter than the hotels. And the orchard is so beautiful, and the air from the river comes up like a breath of healing."

"Yes," little Fan cried, "and old Mrs. Hadgitt is so plump and comfortable, and that new waitress is so pretty!"

"And only think, papa!" cried Gladys, "her name is Alico Saville. Just like the heroine of a romance, isn't it? And she can repeat the whole of 'Marmion' from beginning to end, and she translated that French label on my bonnet box without the least difficulty, yester-

day."
"A rara avis, ch?" laughed Col. Ayrault, the member of congress elect from - district, who had brought his daughters to Jacksonville in order to accelerate the slow convalescence of Fanny, the youngest, who was just up from scarlet fever. "But Gladys is always discovering hidden treasures. I wouldn't like to count the number of times that her swans have been transformed back into geese before her very eyes; eh, Fan?"

"But Alice is really a gem, papa," declared Fanny, siding audaciously with her sister.

"Which is Alice? The little girl with the curly hair?" asked Col. Ayrault. "Yes, papa. Do be kind to her; won't you? She is some relation of Mrs. Hadgitt's and she's certainly a lady by manner and education."

"I try to be kind to everybody; don't I, Fan?" archly asked the colonel. "Yes, papa; but Alice is so sensitive."

"I'm sorry for her, then," said Col. Ayrault. "If she has her own way to make in the world, a sensitive nature is a sorry endowment. And now, Gladys, get your pen and ink. I want you to write some business letters for

Rather unwillingly, Gladys laid down her novel and went to look for her desk. In the bedroom beyond, Alice Saville was just hanging clean towels over the rack and replenishing the solid old ewers with fresh water.

"Oh, Alice," said she, "can't you spare a few minutes, to write some letters for papa? You write such a beauti ful, clear hand, and—".
Alice colored a little, but answered 'Certainly" with all due promptness,

and Gladys brought her triumphantly into the sitting-room. "Here's an amanuensis, papa," said she, "that will bring you a deal more credit than I can ever do."

It was Alice Saville's first lesson in writing from dictation, but she acquitted herself nobly, and Col. Ayrault expressed himself as entirely satisfied. But when the work was finished and she had blushingly withdrawn, the member of congress looked laughingly

across the table at Gladys. "My daughter," said he, "here is the TEN MEN TO BE HANGED.

nysterious manuscript?"

into such exquisite language?"

truly a white swan? Whiter than any

After this, Alice Saville was the

member of congress' two daughters,

rather to the surprise and critical re-

marks of the other boarders.
"I ain't a bit surprised," said Uncle

Brom. "She was brung up to be a lady,

and a lady she'll be to the end of the

But one day Gladys forgot her fa-

ther's words of caution and unguarded-

ly revealed to Alice Saville how she

and Fan had found the missing pages

ran into the other room where Col

ions and the blighting fulfillment.

"Ah!" said he. "Who has been talk

"Everybody is talking," said Gladys.

Even Alice Saville knows about it,

and she is sorry for me, I know she is

when I told her about my troubles

Oh, papa, papa. Fan says, and I think so, too, if you wanted to marry any-

There was a mischievous twinkle un-

ler the grave eyelashes of the member

"Papa," gasped Gladys, "is it real-

who was solemnly listening close by,

After that the secret was a secret no

longer. Everybody in Jacksonville

knew that the wealthy widower, Col.

Ayrault, was about to contract a sec-

ond marriage, and that his young

daughters were delighted at the idea.

Alice was very, very happy. The mem-

ber of congress, in his grave, quiet way

was not less satisfied; and Mrs. Saville

"It's just as it order be. I've always

brung my darter up to be a lady, and a

lady she's goin' to be."-Amy Ran-

Occupations in Heave...

A little Vermont friend, aged four,

stood by the window as the family phy-

sician drove by with a smile and a bow

for his little favorite. A moment later

she turned from the window with a

sigh and said: "Mamma, isn't it too

"Why, Jessie!" said mamma, in sur-

can't go to Heaven?" "Why, of course

he won't go," said Jessie. "There's no-

body sick there, and they won't need

any doctors." Little Jessie's original

idea was told to the clergyman, who

called a day or two later, who said that he should consider that "a knock-

down argument" against the theory

that we are to continue our present oc-

cupations in the future life. A popu-

lar physician, on hearing the above,

said that he did not see why the doc-

tors had not as good a chance as the

ministers, for surely there would be no

souls to save in the better land .- Roch-

Royal Gifts.

owned by the exarina of Russia and the

hose belonging to her mother, the

mother of the czar. The favorite bridal

gift of the Russian empress is one of

furs, and fortunate, indeed, are the re-

bestows. When the Princess Alexandra

of Russia, the czarina sent three dress-

ing gowns of fur to prevent the fragile

bride experiencing ill effects from the

change of climate. One robe was of

sable fastened down the front with six

clasps of real pearl, another of silver

fox trimmed with bullion-gold cords,

and the third of blue fox, the rarest fur

in the world, confined with a girdle of

No Third Party in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23,-This morn-

ng the Georgia Legislature the much-

by the Alliance and demanded by them

of the next Congress were introduced

by Parrett of Pike County, for the approval and endorsement of that body.

of 81 to 43. This is somewhat of a

The resolutions were defeated by a vote

The finest sables in the world are

ester Free Press.

diamonds.

"What makes you think he

bad that Dr. Blank can't go to Heaven?"

and tear-sparkling eyes.

o have a-step-mother?"

ing to you on this subject?"

of congress as he answered:

sentence of stepmotherdom

guilty to the soft impeachment.

said, contentedly:

lolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

see if I can't oblige you."

records.

nonneed.'

Ayrault was writing, as usual.

loors or scourin' tins."

that he had found.

gale?

he same."

"What key, papas" said Gladys "Don't you remember," said he, "the The Result of the Court of Sessions in Laurens. Fanny jumped up and clapped her

LAURENS, S. C., Sept. 25 .- The "What!" cried she, "the stray leaves most death-dealing sentence in the legal about Sir Alexis and the beautiful Gerannals of the State, except in cases of aldine Aubrey that we found scattered insurrection, was passed at Laurens toabout in the orchard that day after the day, ten negro men being sentenced to be hanged for the murder of another "Exactly," said the member of connegro. The charge was conspiracy and gress. "And this handwriting is exactly murder. Some months ago Jim Young, Young, Henderson Young, "Oh, papa," cried Gladys, "may I Allen Young, Tom Atkinson, John At congratulate her on being able to kinson, Lige Atkinson, John Adams, imagine so beautiful a story—to turn it Perry Adams and Jack Williams, all colored, having some cause of quarrel "No," said Col. Ayrault. "Say nothagainst Thornton Nance, also colored, ing at all. Don't you see how it might arranged a plan to take his life and carned it out successfully. At this term "But she really must be a genius, the Laurens Court they were all tried papa," was the opinion of Gladys, prone ogether for the crime, and all convicted. to hero-and-heroine worship.
"Aha!" laughed Fan. "How about A motion was made for a new trial and

the whole ten to be hanged on October 23 next. At the same term of Court Ike Kinard, colored, was convicted of the murchosen companion and favorite of the der of Samuel G. Oxner, a white man. and was sentenced to be hanged on Oc tober 16, this making eleven negroes sentened to death at these bloody assizes. The Court of General Sessions as adjourned. The State gained every ase. Six negroes were sentenced to chapter, no matter if she was scrubbin' the Penttentiary or to pay lines.

relused, and Judge Hutson 'sentenced

THE CRIME AND THE TRIAL. The murder of Thornton Nance, for which the ten negroes were sentenced o-day to be hanged, occurred on the 5th day of August last at a negro church all blown about the orchard. To her near Mountville, a station on the Georsurprise Alice burst into tears, and gia, Carolina and Northern Railroad. Gladys, in her panie and uncertainty, about eleven miles from this city. From the testimony it appears that John Nance had written a letter to the

"Papa!" she cried, "papa, do come in wife of John Atkinson and that this here and see if you can comfort Alice.' band of negroes went to the church for The girl's tears were dried in an in the purpose of having a row with John stant. But Col. Ayrault rallied her a Nance and made a threat that they ittle after a playful fashion and would kill the negro that night. showed her the very rain-stained sheets This band of "diabolical demons," as "You have no cause to blush for

he solicitor termed them, proceeded to the negro church to execute this design. them, Miss Saville," said he. "The They did not attend the sevices, but lay fancies are exquisite and clothed in in wait around the church until the sermost appropriate words. Had I writvices were over. The night was a dark one, but the

ten this sketch I should be proud of it." And then, cheered by his words of band was clearly recognized by a torch encouragement, she told him all her which Edmund Nance, father of the dehopes and fears, the dreaming aspiraceased, held for his wife and little children to see the road home. After a lit-A week afterward Gladys Ayrault tle the quarre! grew warmer, and bullets came to her father with flushed cheeks were flying in all directions.

Sam Nance was shot through the "Is it true, papa?" said she. "Are we lungs, another negro was shot through the hat and Thornton Nance was killed. The member of congress looked calm-The trial was begun on Tuesday last y up from the piles of manuals and t noon and was ended last night about

I o'clock. The State was represented by Lewis W. Simkins and Solicitor Schumpert, and the murderers by Johnson & Richey. The detence argued ably for the band.

For seven they tried to prove an alibi, for she began to cry and hurried away for the remaining three they claimed hat the evidence showed that Thornton Nance was killed by Henry Suber, one of the negroes who fled and had never body, why couldn't you have married been arrested. The jury remained out about three nours and returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of

the Court. The prisioners were brought into the Court room about 11 o'clock "Give me a little more time, and I'll this morning to receive the sentence. A motion was make by Mr. Johnson or a new trial on the ground that his "It is really Alice," said Col. Ayrault. L'onor had erred in the charge to the

'Where is the child? Go and capture ury. The motion, however, was over-The negroes appeared to be little concerned during the whole of the trial, but here was a sad scene in the Court. her and bring her here to hear her Gladys elapped her hands. Fanny, as the Judge pronounced the sentence of brightened into radiant happiness; and in another moment Alice Saville was brought into the presence of the na-

restrain their feeling, and broke torth in wails, and ere ordered by the Court to be carried out .- News and She Loved Him in Poverty. ATLANTA, Sept. 24.—Richard Hornig,

poor German, settled near Anstell ome time ago. He was an honest, hard-working farm laborer, and won the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He received but little attention from the women in the settle ment. But there was one poor girl Miss O'Shields, who was always king o the stranger, and their friendship soon ripened into love. As both were very poor, matrimony was not thought

A few months ago a letter with foreign stamp arrived at the Anstell postoffice, directed to Richard Hornig. t announced to him the death of his ather in Germany, and that he was sole heir to 3,000,000 marks. Mr. Hornig visited Germany, had no trouble in getting his fortune, and returned to Austell last week. Of course this change in his condition made a marked change in the reception accorded him. But his heart was still true to the little

Miss O'Shields was taken from the cotton field and arrayed in silk and fine linen and surrounded by all the luxuries

| Miss O'Shields was taken from the ing, \$20. Next session opens September 23d. For catalogue address | 1. B. HAYNES, A. M., that wealth could buy. Her husband says that he intends to send her to the pest schools in the old world to fit her for her new life. When asked why he did not marry an educated girl, Mr. Hornig replied that such showed him no attention when they thought him a penniless stranger, and he would always eel, should he marry one of them, that nis wife wanted him only for his money He knew the bride he had selected truly oved him, and this, he said, was what he desired above all else.

Hard Times in Oklahoma.

duchess of Edinburgh, who inherited GUTHRIE, O. T. Sept 25.—A courier just in from Chandler says the situation here is a terrible one, and that hundreds of people are leaving. Muddy, nauseatng water sells for 25 cents a glass, and sipients of the splendid specimens she forses are dying by the score. On the oad no water is to be had for twenty of Greece wedded the Grand Duke Paul miles, and the sides of the road are lined with exhausted teams. Unless the town site is opened soon, riot and bloodshed will follow. Bread is 50 cents a loaf and other things in proportion.

Dr. Buchard Dead. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Rev. Dr. Buchard died at 4 p. m. today. He gained national prominence in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign by his famous alliteration "rum, romanism and

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be over-estimated, for nooted Ocala resolutions as endorsed without pure blood you cannot enjoy good healh. P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Pottassium) is a miraculous blood purifier, performing more cures in six months than all the sarsaparillas and so-called blood purifiers put together.

rebellion.'

triumph over the third party move Rheumatism is cured by P. P. P. ment in this State, as it clearly indi-Pains and aches in the back, shoulders, cates that any Alliancemen of the Legislature who are in a majority in that knees, ankles, hips, and wrists are all attacked and conquered by P. P. P. body are not in sympathy with any measure that is directly opposite to This great medicine, by its blood-cleansing properties, builds up and their views as Democratic members. strengthens the whole body

Pignos and Organi N. W. TRUMP, 131 Main Street Columbia, S. C., sells Planes and Organs, direct from factory. No agents' commissions. The celebrated Chickering Piano, Mathushek Piano, celebrated for its clearness of tone, lightness of touch and lasting qualities. Mason & Hamlin Upright Piano. Sterling Upright Pianos, from \$225 up Mason & Hamlin Organs surpassed by none. Sterling Organs, \$50 up. Every Instrument guaranteed for six years. Fitteen days' rial, expenses both ways, if not satis factory. Sold on Instancents

Rheumatism .- James Paxton, of Savannah, Ga., says he had Rhenmatism so had that he could not move from the bed or dress without help, and that he tried many remedies, but received no relief until he began the use of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), and two bottles restored him to health.

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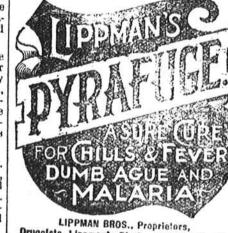
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