## UNION C. H., SOUTH CAROLI

The peace of Europe is, in the opinion of the New York Herald. threatened by Italy, which, practically bankrupt, her people poverty stricken and discontented, might find at least temporary salvation in war.

A closed bank in Arizona has issued the following notice: "This bank has not busted; it owes the people \$36,000; the people owe it \$55,000; it is the people who are busted; when they pay we'll pay."

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New Zealand is the first of English

colonies to give women equal political

the same right to vote as is now pos-

sessed by men. The first election un-

der the new law will be held in De-

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Doctor Baker, Secretary of the

Annal report Brigadier-Gen-

mended the discharge of the few Indian

soldiers now in his department, less

than a company. General Carlin re-

ports that there has been a decided

increase in desertions during the past

unpopularity of the ten year service

law, and he recommends the repeal of

that law. He also recommends that

at a general post at the principal rail-

Says the New York Tribune: "Ju-

venile blackguardism constitutes the

principal theme of discussion in the

new annual report of the Howard

Prison Association, which contains a

good deal of interesting information

concerning those organized gangs of

young delinquents, which are among

the greatest curses of all great cities.

The 'toughs' of New York have their

counterpart in the 'corner-boys' of

Dublin, the 'scuttles' of Manchester,

the 'hoodlums' of San Francisco, the

'blood tubs' of Baltimore, and the

'larrikins' of Australia and New Zea-

land, who in certain cities in New

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aippi, and A. H. Colquith of Georgia, and cx-Senator S B. Maxey of Texas, all of whom were officers in the Confed crate army, are on the Mexican pension roll. Gen. J. B. Kershaw, of South Car olina, was a veteran of the Mexican war

or pompou. The design has a lually modified, until now if Club." The jurgose of its members, who include nearly all the young ladies of ins a flat circular top and a the most cristocr.ric society of Baltimore, is to supply the poor with articles of wear of canton finnel. The elder ladies organized the club, and their rights with men. A bill giving them daughters do the work. Each member brings with her to the meeting place a such rights has just become law. It quantity of canton flannel, which is fashgives to all women, married or single, ioned into underwear, right garments, and other things for children as well as adults. It is found that there is an always existing demand for canton flancember. The only other State in the nel, and that it is impossible to supply ng of wool on the free list are being circulated and signed by almost every Michigan State Board of Health, has one in west Texas regardless of party. been making a thorough examination Two thousand people are interested in and stud of consumption and has

Harry Mordecai, 101, died in the Ralegh, N. C., peor house within a day of cach other last week.

Communicable diseases and treated Lumpkin county, Ga., is having an exciting gold mining boom. The mines was fined \$15 in the police court for unas such. This the Board decreed, and are not new discoveries, but since the due cruelty in the killing of a kunk. hereafter consumption will be known silver trouble began attention has redirected to old diggings and geld deposits known to exist there. Colorado mining capitalists and capitalists rlin, commanding the Departother regions have been looking over of the Columbia, says that the the Lumpkin gold fields during the past eriment of making the Indian two or three months, with a view to inoldier is a decided failure so far as his vestment. experience goes, and he has recom-

Florida and California fruit is competing successfu'ly with Mediterranean products in European markets this year, and the shipments already are largely in excess of those of previous years. Successful experiments have also been made year, due, in a great measure, to the this year with shipments of Californian and Washington fruits to Japan and other countries of the Orient. From a twenty acre prune ranch a Washington the small posts in his department be grower obtained this year forty tons of abandoned and the troops concentrated dried fruit, which he sold in Portland at \$150 a ton.

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Confederate soldiers, and cking out a subsistence with a peasion he draws as an ex-Union soldier.

at Colum' ia, S. C., was sustained by the Conference last week in expelling Walt r Kirkland because he was employed as clerk in the county dispensary. There is no appe I for an individual member from

tte decision of the Conference.

with the exhibit at Chicago, says that the North Carolina agricultural exhibit had received 97 awards up to the time of his leaving Chicago, while that of South Dakota, which was considered one of the finest agricultural displays, had

O. P. Ransom, grocer, 'olumbia, S. C. was closed out Friday by the Loan & Exchange Bank.

John M. Langston, the cultured Vaginia mulatto, and formerly minister to Hayti, in a recent le ture on the emanci-

pation of the negro in the Latin countries of America, said that "the brave deeds of the slaves who won Haytien independence were a monument to the own condition. Revolutions were frequent in Hayti, but no negro would ever sell the independence of the country. The disturbance in the government never went farther than the disposition of the Domingo had emancipated himself, but against the government

the Government of the United States had insu'ted colored intelligence by sending Virginia white men to them to represent the nation. The regro held the government of the world in the hollow of his hand He multipli d rapidly and scattered abroad, and was increasing in education and wealth so that the time was coming when he would rule."

Judge Richard Parker, died at his residence in Winchester, Va., last Fifday night. He was 83 years old. He was a son of the late Dichard E. Parker of the Court of App als of Virginia, and arianta, Ga., and was graduated in law at the University

presided at the trials of John

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ell, of Bavidson county, N. C.

burned to death while his parents, war, away from home.

T. J. Lundy, clerk of the superfor

The Baptist General Assembly of Vi

Francis 1. Thurber, the big whole-

WILL STOP THE FIGHT.

he Chief Executive of Florida:

County:

To N. B. BROWARD, Sheriff of Duval

DAR SIR-The Governor directs that

you will take all proper precautions to

prevent any "prize fight" or so called

The sporting men claim that the

statute does not con'emplate a fight like

this one arranged between Corbett and

Mitchell, duelling being the offence

as ever that the fight will come off here

Their attorney advises them to go alead.

Preacher Fined for Cruelty to

(From the Phil dalphis Piess.)

GEORGETOWN, MASS. -R. McCariney

Congregational minister of this town,

who has made hims If decid dly obnox-

ious to the liquor 'de le s her about by

his efforts in the interest of morality,

It app are that one day last week Mr

McCartney was attracted to his back

yard by an evil s nell. In the yard was

straw. When Mr. M. Cartney came on

the scene he was nearly sufficated by

the fumes, and noticed a little white

and black animal gamboling in the

straw. He tipped the b x over and lift-

ing it touched a mat h to the straw,

A tender hearted neighbor, Lemuel B

Burrell, who is an agent for the Mussac' u-

setts Society for the Prevention of Cru-

elty to Animals, made a complaint to

the authorities, and the Rev. Henry Mc-

Cartney was brought up in court. He

Two Big Families.

showing which is difficult to find excel-

led, even in the prolific mountains of

The Rev. A a Routh is a Baptist

county, Tenn. He is a spry old gentle-

man, about 70 years old, and still fills

Mr. Routh has been married twice, and

being seventeen boys and sixteen girls.

liams, colored, who lives on a farm near

Favetteville, N. C. He is a lively young

chap of sixty-five, but doesn't look like

it. He is also living with his second

wife. There have been born to him for-

ty-five children-forty of them girls By

his first wife there were twenty girls

and three boys, and by the second

twenty girls and two boys. Nearly all

The Government Defeated.

LONDON, Eng. - The parish councils

bill being under consideration, the

House of Commons divided on Mr. Wal

ter McLauren's motion to sllow women

o vote in local government and parlia

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of them are living.

The other family is that of Moses Wil-

Tennessee and North Carolina.

The following two families make a

cremating the skunk.

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[Signed] D. LANO.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Private Secretary.

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of the Chron-Il jail, Jonas Arrowood and William atchell are to be arrested on the same carge. Ling Gun's countrymen here have retained Messrs. Gudger & Pritchard Willy inve tigate the matter. The factor in the case will be laid before Secretary Greham in a letter from the at orners and the Chinese letter from the at orners and the Chinese minister will also be in primed.

There are 425 Present and 900 More Desire Adm tance.
Columbia, S. C.—The first report of

ar axc eds what was expected and the buildings are, at present, too small to met the demand, 600 being the limit of he capacity by crowding. The manual labor feature of the college is a grand success, the students doing good work willingly. There are 165 students in the mechanical department, and nearly 100 n the agricultural department. The mechanical department is too small to to farm work and garden work, building

and the future of the college is bright The college is now one of the best institutions of its kind in the country and already has passed the experimental stage, and the wis lom of its founders has been fully justified.

A DEBT OF VIRGINIA.

A Petty Subscription to the Cowpens Muonment Cannot be Collected RICHMOND, VA .- Governor McKinney has received a letter from Capt. William acknowledged his guilt and paid the A. Courtenay, ex-captain of the Wash ington Light Infantry, calling his attention to a claim of \$250 which Virginia is said to have made for a subsc ription th Cowpens, S. C., monument. This subscription was made, it is alleged, in preacher residing at Piny Flats, Sullivan his regular appointments at reveral preaching places. He is the father of thirty-three children, all of them living. his second wife is still living and helping take care of the family. Mr. Routh is almost deaf, but otherwise, shows no signs of old age or decay. His family is Governer O'Ferali. nearly equally divided as to sex, there

Income Tax Assured.

ax shall be a part of this Administration's floancial plan has been as good as agreed upon by the Committee of Ways and Means. This is conceded by men speaking for the committee and the Administration.

The rate of the tax on .incomes and what incomes shall be exempted form the only question. It is understood that the favorite idea is to exempt incomes under \$5,000, and tax stiffly all over that figure.

Data to show what sum could reason ably be counted on at certain different ra'es of taxation are now getting worked up in Mr. Carlisle's department. On the question of amount and rate a radical difference of opinion is found to xist among the committee.

Ju 'ge Edwin & Reide, - president

DAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1893.

Politics and the Current Rose of the Day.

"PAPA IS DEAD." Took the Pretty Organist With Him to His Living Grave.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. (has. M. Bragg, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopel church, South, and Miss Iantho Phelps, organist of the church, have dis appeared, leaving letters saying that they will not return to Baltemore The infer ence is that the parson and organist have taken flight together. The former leaves a wife and five young children.

Mr. Bragg is about 42 years of age For a number of years he had charge of a country newspap r in West Virginia, his native State. Ter years ago he en tere i the ministry. He came to Calvary church in Norch, 1892, from Roncevert W. Va., suce eding Rev. J. W. Grubb He was a for ib'e preach r and by his vigor us style and personal popularity att-cted large congregations. He preach d wice last Sunday.

Miss Puelps, the missing organist, i about 17 years of ag , of medium height an good figure Richard Phelps, the yourg girl's father, who is a well-known commission merchant, declines to discuss the subject of the disappearance of his daughter.

' Do you think she has gone with M: Bragg?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say," was his reply 'no statement to make."

Mrs. Bragg is prostrated with grief s stated that she found a letter carefully sealed and addressed to her, lying upon her husband's desk. Its contents have not been made public other than it contained the statement that the writer "! a ruined man," adding: "I am going away and will not return. Tell the children 1 - dead." The 10-year-old sou of the absent pastor, when asked where his father was, promptly responded with tears in his eves: "Papa is dead."

Made a Cat False Teeth.

The cat that owned the false teeth had lost his own, and had his jaw broken besides by a drunken wretch who beat him with a cobble-stone.

Something must be done for him, for ife supported on "spoon vittles" was burden, and a young dentist in the neighborhood, who had become greatly interested in the unfortunate cat, resolved to try the experiment of makterrible piece of work, as Captain opjected to it with all his might, but it was nothing to what followed when the teeth were fairly in. If the animal had plunged and scratched while the plate was being fitted, he acted like a mal thing when it was firmly attached to his jaw-although it was well made and fitted perfectly.

He could not understand that it would enable him to continue the luxurious feasts to which he had been secustomed, and for several days he and impossible scheme was tried to get the uncomfortable thing out of his month; he tore at it with his claws, he shook his head violently to make it drop out, he butted against heavy pieces of furniture, and if any one came near him he growled and scratched at them.

There seemed to be danger of his geng mad, and his friends were sorely puzzled to know what to do with him, when, greatly to their relief, he calmed down and appeared to have come to the conclusion that his new possession was after all a ble sing in disguise. He was once more gentle and affectionate. as he had been previous to his misfortune; and the plate was now often taken out between meals and put back again. In this way it was worn comfortably for over a year. -San Francisco Chronicle.

A Corpse in the River. RICHMOND, VA .- The body of a man supposed to be that of W. H. Simpson or Harris, was found in the river here. There were no marks of violence upon his person. The man has been missing from his boarding house since the third of the month. He had only been in the on as an interesting legacy of office to city about a month and it is believed that he came from York, Pa.

> A Preacher Kills a Man. ASHEVILLE, N. C. - News 168ched here that Rev. Jack Norton, of Rice's Creek, Union county, Tean., kille la man named Mahaffey on Shelton Laurel, Midis n count", Monday. At last accounts Sheriff White had give to arrest Norton.

A Bishop's Wife Dead. RICHMOND VA .- Mrs. Vio'et Pace

Jackson, wife of Bishop H. Mellville Jackson, of Alabama, died here Thursday at the residence of her father, James

Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed. Fifty six times have its walls been haid in ruins, and the same number of times have they been grouted again.

The Gridion Club of Wa hington, D. C., visited Asheville, N. C., last Friday.

AUGUSTA EXPOSITION. Governor Northen Delivers an Ad dress.

The Georgia State Vair Combined With the Exposition.

Augusta, Ga .- For the third time grand exposition has been held. On this occasion, however, there is joined with this enterprise the Georgia State Fai under the management of the Georgi-State Agricultural Society, the two com bined forming an exposition that equals in its scope and magnitude any similar enterprise ever attempted in the history of the South.

In the building is the finest agricultural display of Southern products ever seen, fifteen counties of Georgia and South Carolina and the collective exhibit of the State of South Carolina, par ticinating. In the industrial, mechani cal and electrical departments nearly al the States and eight nations are repre sented, while among the attractions are many of the best features from the Midway Plaisance at the World Fair.

Gov. Northen in his speech said: "This is an auspicious day, not for Augusta only, but for Georgia and the South.

"With cheap material, cheap labor and no strikes, the South can claim the entire contract of the manufacture of cotton goods at no distant day. Nothing but ourselves can hinder the growth of our section and the wealth of our people. We do not need to cultivate capital to develop our mines, utilize our the commerce of the world. "The South, under the diversification

cress and diversification of industries. is thrilling with new life. As this new presperity comes to us it will bring no sweeter thought than that it adds not only to the comfort and happiness of our section, but that it mak s broader the glory and deeper the majes'y and more enduring the strength of the union of States. In this Republic of ours is 'odged the hope of free government on the cartb. Here God has sested the ark of the covenant with the sons of men. Let us sear above all provincial pride and find our deeper aspirations in gath ering the fullest sheaves into the har vest and s'anding the staunchest and which all the people of this " cifth' still come in God's appointed time."

TO COIN \$4,000,000 A MONTH. Colonel Oates Says that Mr. Carl's

Intimated to Him His Po'icy. MONTGOMERY, ALA -Couge s min Oates has ar ived in this city direct from Washington. In an interview he sid he had recently called on Mr. Cari'sle and the Secretary gave him to unde stand it would b t'e policy of the adin the rivasury, or about four millions monthly. At this rate, which is the capacity of the mints, it would require four years to coin all the bullion on h ad That would be at the ead of Mr. Cleveland term. The succe.ding admin st a tion would provide for additional cur rency and relief to the people for increas ing the circulating medium. He sayhe thinks the bill repealing the 10 pe cent. tax on State banks will i p.sse !. give a sufficient dones ic curr ney and relief to the people, in he is not sur the President fav rait. The Presiden is non committal.

> A Crew Rescued. Nonrolk, VA -Tue bark S. S.

South rland, Captain Braund, from Char eston or Bremen, which put in h re for coal, brought to this city Captain McDonall and crew of six men belong ing to the schooner Peter H. Crowell. of Dennis, Mass. The Crowell sailed from No: folk on November 3d, for Fa" river with a cargo of coal. She encountered bal weather from the first and ex November 5th there was five feet a water in her hold, and it steadi'y in creased notwithstanding all efforts to elear her. When sighted by the Southerland Saturday morning she was 18 miles of Body Island. Hr decks had and been swept ashere, sails lost and a'l her boy's carried away. The men were in an exhausted condition and had to br hauled on board with lines.

Nine Feet of Water in her Hold. WILMINGTON, N. C .- The schooner Douglas Gregory, Captain L. S. Stillwell, hailing from Pert Dennesville, N. J., from Savrnnah to Baltimore, with cargo of lumber, was towed into Southport in distress. The captain reports that she was struck by a northeast storm on the 10th, in latitude 33 deg. 35 min. north, and long tude 78 deg. west, during which the vessel lost her rudder and sustained several leaks. At present there is nine feet of water in her hold.

Kills the Sheriff.

MURRAY, KY .- J. M. Breedleve, sherift of Henry county, Tenn., was shot and instantly killed by a negro named Coleman. The negro was in ambush and used a shot gun, blowing the top of the sher ff's head off.

IT CAME TOO LATE.

The Death of a Direct Tax Clair Before his Claim was Paid. BRAUFORT, S. C .- At a time like this, when soft-handed charity is pouring its benefactions upon the distressed and storm stricken sections with bounteous hand, it is a base and additional reflection upon a common sense of justice that this latter should be withheld from those entitled to its rewards and that, too, by the great Government under which we

NUMBER

Edwin C. McTureous, respectably connected and said to have been a faithful and gallant Confederate of Kershaw's brigade, an heir to a moderate sum of money from the direct tax fund in the hands of the United States Governmen died here last night in extreme proved and destitution, while the little mi from his paternal estate on St. He Island confiscated by the United Bi during the war, and from which he long since should have received his quota, been withheld in accordance with the cruel and inexorable rule of delay in these cases for long months of postponement of the check, and he has died just about the time that it should have arrived, and now too late for him to enjoy its benefits, which might have smoothed the rough asperities for his life or lightened up his dark pathway to the grave.

He sought not the general charity that might have been obtained, but preferred to abide the sickening pang of hope deour farms less but more, while we invite ferred, and so groaned and died! We had obtained for him a judgment in the Court forests, manufacture our cotton, broaden of Claims for his portion of money, which our agriculture, and open our ports to our paternal Government had alleged him to expect, but the usual formality of procrastinating payment for ninety days was required by the Government, and when it comes it will come too late to afford him the little comfort and pleasure of its receipt. It is a sad irony of fate. He had nevertheless some kind friends sho saw that he was not entirely neglectd and saw him decently interred.

> Age of Trees. Elm, 300 years; ivy, 885 years; ma-

ple, 510 years; larch, 576 years; orange, 630 years; cypress, 800 years; olive, 800 years; walnut, 900 years; Oriental plane, 1000 years; lime, 1100 years; spruce, 1200 years; oak, 1500 years; cedar, 2000 years; yew, 8200 no doubt of its correctness ha in the few cases the data has been furnished by historical records and by traditions, but the botanical archeologists have a resource independent of either, and, when carefully used, infallible.

· Of all the forms of nature, trees alone disclose their ages candidly and freely. In the stems of trees which have branches and leaves with netted veins—in all exogens, as the botanist spread in an even layer upon the face of the preceding one.

In the earlier periods of life trees increase much faster than when adult -the oak, for instance, grows more rapidly between the twentieth and thirtieth years-and when old the and anal deposits considerably diminish. so that the strata are thinner and the rings proportionably closer. Some trees slacken in rate of growth at a very early period of life, and layers of oak become thinner after forty, those of the elm after fifty, those of the yew after sixty. - New York Times.

Cleveland Appoints Harrison's Demi ocratic Brother.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President appointed a number of collectors of customs of internal revenue and other offcers under the Treasury Department, all for Northwestern and Southwestern sections. Among them was J. Scott Harrison, to be surveyor of customs for the port of Kansas City. He is the Demos cratic brother of ex-President Harrison, and an active Democratic politician.

Picking Cotton by Machinery. NEW YORK .- The United States Cob on Picking Company, which was recently formed in New York with Jacob Schwed as president, has been sold out to the Weller Cotton Picking Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, of which Mr. Schwed is also president. The machine acquired by the Weller Company from the United States' Company has been in operation in the cotton fields near Annistan, Ala.

Two Lawyers Fight.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Burrell Miles, u.an 60 pears of age, working in the State dispensary, fell down the elevator opening, and he was rendered unceascious, and is thought to be serious! injured. He was sent to the hospital for treatment.

John Bausket and J. S. Verner. prominent lawyers of this city, had personal encounter on the street. were separated without being hurt.

The Americans are general to have surpassed all other I the invention and use of re

South Wales and of Victoria even succeed in terrorizing the police. Many methods have been suggested for dealing with the problem, the most satisfactory and efficacious of which seems to be that adopted by the Canadians. which is locally described as the 'curfew bell' plan. Driven thereto by the intolerable behavior of the young rowdies, the Canadian police now lock up in jail for the night all disorderly or loafing lads found in the streets after the ringing of the bell at nine o'clock. The effect of this stringent regulation is shown to have been highly satisfactory in Canada, but it is doubtful whether it would be possible to carry out any such drastic measures in so large a city as New York, where moreover the juvenile criminals are far more wideawake than their 'pals'

across the border."

## PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

There are now 172 students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Releigh, N. C. A million tax tags for commercial fer-

tilizers were delivered at the department of Agriculture, Raleigh N. C.

At Greenville, S. C., the grand jury of the county has so far thrown out every indictment under the new dispensary law, although some of the cases were very strongly supported by evidence.

Secretary Hoke Smith has withdrawn

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In Catawba county, N. C , last Sunplayfully s appe I h s pisto! at his little cous n, Priscilla Hudson, aged 1) years. Court of Grayson county, Va, became She said, "Don't do that." "See!" said suddenly insade last Sunday while teach he "Il's not I aded," and he snapped again. But it was, and was discharged,

brain and killed her, Senators James Z. George of Masis-

Ladies of the Four Hundred, of Balti- Tallahassee brought the following about Car more, have organized a "Can on Plannel but significant jetter from the office of been a

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1880. The matter was called to the attention of Governor Cameron, who did not respond. It was afterwards mentioned to Governor Lee, but he replied that Virginia would have to pay its debt to England before it would pay its debt to the victorious monument, but the claim will not die, and now comes before Governor McK nney on the eve of his retirement. He will refer it to the Legislature, and if not dispose 1 of by that body it will probably be passed

WASHINGTON, '). C .- That an income

the National Back of Raleigh, N. C. cel brat d his 82nd birthday Monday. where they were wined and dined.