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One of the latest and most popular ients of New York society is the lady lecturer, who talks to an ice exclusively feminine upon the pics of the day. These "talks," as there are defined in the held only in private drawing-roots, and are listened to T = 3 the most intelligent interest by a score or more of women who have other to engage some wellciubbed tos voman to post them, viva informed all subjects with which they voce, upon should be Conversant. This is a charming way to acquire knowledge, and one which will undoubtedly grow more and more popular among those who either have not the time or the inclination to stilly for themselves.

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The dismantlement of World's Fair structures has in one respect proved a godsend to the poor of Chicago. In Jackson Park there were recently 2000 wagon loads of excellent firewood which the officials were glad to get rid of. The Chicago Relief and Aid Society obtained permission to cart the wood away, and put up the following sign on the park fence near the Sixtysecond street gate: "Free Wood for the Poor." Any person with a horse and wagon is now admitted to the park and allowed to take away all the wood his wagon will hold, the only condition being that he shall present a permit from the society. The pile of debris through which the wood is scattered has a length of 300 yards, a width of 100 yards and a height of twelve feet. It consists of baskets, boxes and barrels. The man in need of fuel has only to delve in this pile to get as serviceable kindling wood as could be found anywhere. The applicarts are foreigners for the most part, and judging from their ragged coats and pinched faces, they could get the means of warmth for their families nowhere else. Chicago is becoming such an asylum for tramps, notes the New York Post, who are attracted by reports of the wholesale dispensing of charity to the unemployed, that it has been decided not to feed aliens who come to the city solely to subsist on its bounty. Police officers are to be detailed to watch freight trains crossing the city limits for the purpose of stopping "deadheads" who cannot give a good account of themselves. The chief of police also thinks it time to relieve the pressure on the resources of the relief committees by sending out of town those of the assisted poor who have homes elsewhere and might obtain support among their neighbors. The humber of dependants increases unaccountably. One night recently 600 men applied to the City Hall for beds, in spite of the fact that free lodging houses were being opened on every side, and the following night the number of City Hall lodgers had risen to 676. The authorities have really need of men to work on the streets, but the appropriated money is very low. The superintendent of the Street Department says he can use 5000 men until spring. He would put them to work cleaning ditches in the outlying wards in order that the surface drainage might not be stopped. The superintendent of the Bureau of Street and Alley Cleaning says he can work 5000 men on the streets until spring il money at the rate of \$1 per day for father of thirty-five children, all of each man is given to him.

famonald, T the colmination of a romance. Severate ago, while Miss MacDonald li in Boston, she was conned by Mr. Fish, the millionsise president of the leather trust. Bhe came West later, and won high musical honors. Last 'all Mr. Fish came to Chicago on a visit and renewed his suit, and flushy Miss MacDouald consented to become his wife.

Then Budd appeared upon the scene and laid siege to Miss McDonald's heart, and with such success that the lady repented of her promise to Mr. Fish. Accordingly she telegraphed bim that she had met another whom she loved better, and had married him. Mr. Fish could not but believe that it was all a joke, but to assure himself he telegraphed a friend. This telegram reached Chicago last Monday, and the triend telegraphed back that Miss Mac-Donald was not married yet, but would be on Thursday.

#### A Confederate Crank in New Orleans.

A special from New Orleans savs 'Ex-Congressman Dudley H. Coleman although agallant Confederate veteran. has been making matters lively for Comrades of the Army of North Virginia of late. Recently he was given a vote of censure for public strictures on the management of the Soldier's Home. At that time there was a motion for his expulsion, but it was not put. He created a sensation by and Russian sealers, 69,936; Canadian introducing a resolution that the arrangement committee for the annual banquet invite twelve Union veterans to the feast to assist in making it significantly indicative of the cordial

#### A Mythical City of Oklahoma.

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and patriotic relations now existing

GUTHRIE, ORLAHOMA. -- Within the last week a number of letters have beer received here from persons in Tennes see and Mississippi asking about lots which they have purchased in Cherokee City. Investigations reveal the fact that a coup'o of sharks have been victimizing hundreds of people in these two States and the South by selling them lots at various prices in Cherokee City, which they represent to be the coming g. cat rity of Oklahoma. Chero.

kee City is in fact a myth, a city on paper alone, located on barren land and the extreme western part of the Territory. The lots are not worth the paper the deeds are written on. The swindlers have been working the scheme some time and have barvested thousands of dollars.

A New Dance.

From the Hartford Times.

The event of the evening was the dancing of the new German dance called. "The Aristocrat." This dance was produced for the first time seven weeks ago at a court ball given by the Emperor of Germany. It is a combination of the quadrille and the

is to be e ipartenburg, S. C. A tannery is being built at King' Mountain, N. C. A shoe factory is being erected at Statesville, N. O. Tin is now being moorest at King's Mountain, N. C. sefully min A cannery with evaporating; shed at Rocky M

built at Raleigh, N. C. A new one set woolen mill is pro-

posed at Staunton Va. Dr. E. Burke Haywood, of Raleigh, N. C., physician of prominence and surgeon during the late war, died Thursday.

Bishop Capers of the Episcopal church, is to have an official residence at Columbia, S. C.

J. A. Strickland, a counterfeiter has been arrested at Aiken, S. C., by a U. S. officer.

The South Carolina Dispensary will in future operate the Palmetto brewery at Charleston.

Raleigh's Chamber of Commerce endorses the proposed North Carolina exposition movement and calls on the press and people to support the movement.

Governor Carr offers a reward for Orange Page and Mary Smith, who murdered Ross Haywood, the colored centenarian at Raleigh, N. C.

between the two sides. The resolution Dr. Sampson Pope, of Newberry, has was voted down. Mr. Coleman then declared himself a candidate for Governor of South Carolina. Marion M. Hutson has been

pointed collector of customs at the port of Beaufort, S. C., by President Cleveland. Judge Izlar, of Charlesten, S. C. has filed an order with the clerk of the

court decreeing that a receiver shall be appointed in the now famous Royal Fertilizer Co.'s case. A Shelby, N. C. dispatch save: "C. D. Jones, a prominent young farmer

and magistrate, was foully murdered by L: wson Howell, a negro near here. Particulars are meagre. It has been discovered that persons have been making up a fire in the

Episcopal church at Morganton, N. C., at night and playing cards by it. W. E. Furr, of Stanley county, N. C., is the father of 22 children. He

has been married twice, his first wife being the mother of 13 and his last wife 9. All of his children are married except 6. Mr. Furr is 62 years old, but does not look to be over 50.

Dr. Farher, Jewish Rabbi at Macon. Ga., fled from town Tuesday night, taking large amounts of money bor-rowed from the members of his congregation. Great excitement prevails nong his people

BCTOS known a ackson City, which is not surpl in villainy by any town on the Mex-ican border, and if they will only give me the law to reach it I will bro the lawless resort if I have to call out the entire military force to do it." The Governor then read the law or

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the subject of prize-fights and said he was inclined to think that all persons who witness such a fight in the eyes of law "aid and promote" the fight, and may upon conviction be punished by imprisonment for a term of three year in the penitentiary.

## Two More Hotels.

Two more hotels are projected in Southern cities, which if built, will greatly improve the places where they are intended to be constructed. A company is being formed in Charleston, S. C., to carry out the plans of J. A. Wood, the New York architect who designed the famous Tampa Bay Hotel. It is proposed to utilize the

block on Macting streets where the Charleston Hotel now stands and build a structure of brick and artificial store. with steel girders, which will be fire proof. The hotel is to contain 300 rooms, with a large veranda around the outside and an ornamental rotunda in the centre. Two towers each 160 feet high are to be located on the front corners, and the interior is to be finished in cypress and pine. The cost is estimated as between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, F. W. Wagener and W. M. Bird, all of Charleston, are among the capitalists interested.

Chicago people have made a proposition to the citizens of Fort Worth, exas, to build a hotel to cost \$300, 90, provided a site is donated in the stre of the city. They have sub-... tted plans for a fire-proof building, 125 by 100 fect, to be built of brick and artificial stone, with steel pillars and girders. Robert McCart and B. B. Paddock are assisting to secure a site for the hotel and a committee in securing donations.

# TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

#### Teachers Will Be Wanted for the South Carolina Girl's School

ROCK HILL, S. C .- The board o trustees of the Winthrop Industrial and Normal School of South Carolina met here, viz: Gov. B. R. Tillman, Messrs. W. M. Elder, H. B. Buist, J. E. Breazeale, D. W. McLaurin, E. S. Joynes, A. H. Patterson, T. A. Craword, W. J. Roddy. It is expected that the buildings will be finished this summer and the school will be opened in the fall. Quite a number of teachers will be required and "applications for positions may be made at any time to the president of the board of trustees, viz: Hon. B. R. Tillman, Columbia, S. C. The teachers required must be experts in some of the lines of work the school will undertake, such as qualifying girls to teach, sew, cook operate a typewriter, take shorthand notes, besides giving them a general English education.

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# DAY, JANUARY 26, 1894.

# ODD THINGS IN PATENTS

# HUMAN VANITY RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME QUEER INVENTIONS.

Devices in the Patent Office in Wash ington for Improving One's Looks -Things That Slip Through.

GYANITY furnishes the inspira tion for many of the inven tions shown at the Patent Of

fice. One of the latest o this sort is a mask of very thin rub ber, designed to be worn on the face at night. It causes profuse perspiration, which washes impurities out of the skin and makes the complexion Sun tan it quickly removes. so it is claimed. Another device, for producing dimples, is a woman's idea. It is a wire mask, likewise to be put on when going to bed. By an arrange-ment of screws, pencils of wood, very blunt, are made to press upon the checks and chin at the points where dimples are desired. Uncomfortable? Why, of course. But, as the French say, it is worth while to suffer for beauty's sake.

If one is so unfortunate as to lack a nose he can obtain a false one of papier mache, artfully enameled, to imitate the skin. One kind of imitation proboscis is attached to a spectacle frame, so that the owner puts on his counter feit nasal organ in adjusting his glasses. Yet another style is intended to be painted at intervals. When it gets shabby the wearer has merely to go to some capable artist and have it touched up with water colors. Several applications have been made for patents for processes for setting diamonds in the teeth-the front teeth, of course-holes being drilled to receive the gems. Such ornaments must have rather a cheatly effect one wonly think.

processes for imitating gold fillings in false teeth. This is done by burnish-ing gold foil upon there is the ing gold foil upon them in the manner commonly termed "fire gilding." No body would be likely to suspect that grinders showing plain signs of repair were artificial. A very curious invention is a device for keeping the mouth open while singing. Teachers of vocal music have had trouble as to this point with their pupils, but it may be obviated by employing the contrivance described, which has a spring, and may be set so as to expand the jaws at any angle desired. Speaking of the mouth and teeth reminds one of a patent that was granted only two years ago on an ordinary corncob of the pattern familiar in nature. Covered with co rundum paste, it was to be used for polishing dental plates. The notion of getting a patent on corn cobs seems rather absurd. But many queer things have slipped through the great Bureau of Inventions owing to carelessness. In 1878, for example, exclusive rights were granted on a process which consisted of nothing more than punching pin holes in hen's eggs. This device was for the purpose of letting the in-closed gas out of preserved eggs to prevent them from exploding when boiled.

Masculine vanity is concerned in The apppetite enjoyed by a dog the genesis of about eighty patents for owned by John Knox, a well known farmer of West Manayunk, is a matter various kinds of moustache guards. Some of these contrivances take the of pride to the natives of that suburb. form of metal attachments for the com or glass. One such is a gold plate with average intelligence and rare digesa spring, which may be fastened to tive powers. Yesterday he started notice. Another is specially designed Then he entered the blacksmith shop for beer glasses. A tube connected of Samuel Sturgis and ate with evident with it goes down deep into the beer, so that the moustache drinker is able to avoid the foam. Similar devices three pounds of tallow candles, which are applied to spoons. Other guards are to be worn like spectacles somewhat, with wires to pass back of the ears of the wearer and hold them on. The shield for the moustache is of gold or silver or of a fine gold wire net. More simple is a pair of wire his taste, and he promptly began to springs in the shape of a helix, one of crunch it. A stampede of the men folwhich is made to encircle each wing of the hirsute ornament, keeping it away from the month

of great length with a spring or other water reservoir on the earth. Thus it bestows an artificial rain upon the parched fields. This idea comes from Colorado, where the richest soil in the United States is rendered unproductive by continual drought.

Another interesting ides from the West is a tornado-proof house. It te-volves on a pivot, with a big weather vano at one end and a six-pound cannon looking out of a port-hole at the other. When a revolving storm cloud strikes the dwelling, the necessrrily turns to face it, and the six - pounder is sutomatically. dis charged into the midst of the "twister"

destroying it. This notion is adopted from the well-known practice of firing guns from ships at waterspouts which Approach dangerously near. Burglars may some day have cause

to dread a device, which has been pat-ented, for taking their pictures when they least expect it. The contrivance is photographic. When th steps upon a space in front of the safe which he proposed to rifle, a spring is released by his weight and a flash light records his likeness on a sensitive plate

in a concealed camera. A patent spring, extending from hip to heel, is designed for use in running. The only trouble with it is that the sprinter, once started, could not possibly stop. Quite a pious invention is a collection plate of peculiar pattern, with a bag beneath, into which the person taking the offerings drops each individual contribution after he has looked at it by pressing a spring. This device renders buttons and other such frauds in church-giving out of the

question. Among the queer inventions is luminous cat, to frighten rats and mice at night; a wire hook like a small shenherd's crook in shape, for catch ing chickens, and a process for preserving oysters in a batter of plaster of paris, which hardens about them and keeps out the air.-Globe-Demo-

#### On the Maine Ceast.

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There is a great drive of sea gulls in the harbor, and to the wanderers along the warves they furnish an inspiring picture. It is not an infrequent sight to see between seventyfive and 100 gulls sailing around in the same immediate 'vicinity, and oc casionally dropping down into the water to grapple the floating fractions of fish that are washed off the fishing vessels.

"I don't know as they hang out any where in particular, but I s'pose they rest down ou Green Island, or some where clse where they don't have no human inhabitants. Down on Green Island they have wolf dogs, they say, but I think that some of the gulls sleep on that shore o' nights. They don't do no harm about the harbor and I rather guess they do a heap of

good, picking up fish waste in the harwas a fisherman's reply .- Portland (Me.) Coast.

# A Dog's Course Dinner.

## (From the Philadelphia Record.)

# NUMBER

ANXIETY IN THE TABERMACLE.

Not Enough Income, and Talmage Wen's Preach to People at 10 Cents a Head.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.- The trustees of the big Brooklyn Tabernacle are again sorrying themselves over the \$200,-100 mortgage on the property. The receipts are not sufficient to pay interest and cover the running expenses of the church.

For the purpose of solving the financial problem, the trustees, at the suggestion of Leonard Moody, resolved to charge non-pew holders who come to the Sunday services ten cents for their scats.

It was estimated that in this way \$30,000 a year could be raised. The Rev. Dr Talmage sat down severely on the scheme. He said:

"My trustees are mistaken. Do they think I could conduct the service er such circumstances? Such TADge

earth. They do such things in Eng-land, but it would never do in America. It never can take place nuder my ministry. The trustees were surprised at

Falmage's attitude, and they called another urgent meeting for last night, but it didn't take place, a quorum not esponding.

#### A DIAMOND FOUND.

Near a Stream at King's Mountain -- Tiffany's Expert to Come Down

(Charlotte, N. C., Observer.) This section has long been known as a rich gold region, but the keynote of its still greater fame in the mineral line has perhaps been struck in the finding at King's Mountain, several days ago, of a diamond, such as are picked up on the diamond falds in South America and elsewhere. The story of the find is as follows:

A negro man, who lives near King's Mountain, started to the spring for some water. In vdS ironions by the branch he saw so. thing glistenin; near the water's edge. He picked it up, and thinking it was a rather pretty stone, gave it to a Mr. Carpenter who lives near him. The latter thought it was a diamond, but to be sure, he sent it on to Tiffany, New York City. He was surprised to receive Thursday \$14 for the stone, and a letter stating that Tiffany's expert, George F. Konz, would be sent to King's Mountain at once to examine the stones in the locality where the diamond was found. Mr. Kunz is one of the leading experts of the country. His visit and opinions are anxiously waited for. Another stone was found a day or two after the first one, but it was smaller.

The nation may yet be startled by the discovery of diamond fields in North Carolina.

#### Three Failures in One Day.

WINSBORO, S. C.-A. Williford, A. Williford & Co., Q. D. Williford & Co., and W. H. Williford made assignments Friday morning to G. W. Ragsdale. The failure of the two latter stores was due to their having endorsed notes of A. Williford to a large amount, and being unable to meet the same on account of hard times. The failure includes two dry goods stores in this place, one dry goods store in Ridgeway, one grocery store and a livery stable. The assets are estimated at \$70,000; liabilities \$45,000. The failure was unexpected entirely and will be a great blow to the lown.

contra, and is danced with the state liness and courtly grace of the minuet. The position taken by the dancers is similar to that which is taken in the quadrille. The hands are held as high as in the minuet, and the movements are as measured and as precise as those in which the dignified dames and artistocratic gentlemen of a century ago graced their callrooms.

Tax Collecting Down Fine. (From the Charlotte Observer.) Deputy Sheriff Hanes, of Yadkin held a sale of taxes at Jonesville, N. C., last week. One fellow who owned nothing owed a tax and Hanes could get nothing else, so he ran an attachment on a pair of patched pants and sold them at public auction for 4 cents and credited the amount on his tax.

#### Coldest Region in the Country,

The coldest region in the United States lies alc g the northern border of Minnesota, between the southern South Carolina. point of the Lake of the Woods and the Dakota border. The temperature along that line often falls as low as fifty degrees below zero. In 1873 the instruments at Pembina registered from fifty-six to sixty below.

#### To Hobnob with Gov. Carr.

Governor Flower and other prominent New Yorkers, with the wellknown Burgesses Corps, of Albany, as an escort, will spend February 2nd in Raleigh, N. C., as the guests of Governor Carr and the chamber of commerce. They will be on their way to Mardi Gras.

#### Mr. Scarlet Doing Well.

(From the Greensboro Daily Record.) William Scarlet, colored, who was so unfortunate as to have a collision with a buzz saw at the finishing mill, by which he lost a thumb and the index finger, is getting along all right.

### Not an Unreasonable Request.

From the Wilkesbarre News Dealer. When the ice came that was to be placed around the remains of Mrs Stroahrecker of Lewisburg, she groad from her supposed death and said she wanted a little more heat turned on.

Another Eminent John Smith.

BRAZIL, IND.-John G. Smith, aged 74 years, was fatally crushed by falling slate in a mine near Perth. He is the whom are living and reside in this county.

The military board of Virginia, Governor O'Ferrall concurring, has deci-ded that the blue fatigue uniforms now in use in the United States army be adopted instead of the gray uniforms of the Virginia Volunteers.

The Confederate Veteran Camp of New York held its fourth annual dinner in beyor of the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the anniversary of his birthday Friday, January 19. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis were present.

One of the most prosperous railroads n South Carolina is the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, which has only recently been opened for through travel. The report of the earnings for November show a healthy increase of business. They are: Earnings for 1892, \$46,242.91; 1893, \$67,107.16; increase, \$20,864.27; per cent, 45.12.

# There are now 53 dispensaries in

ford.

A movement is on foot to build cotton factory at Lumberton, S. C.

E. S. Martin, a young man, accident ally shot George Grant, a young negro, near Lanrens, S. C. Grant will die. The two were good-humoredly scuffling over a gun.

commissioner of the Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas, the resignation to take effect February i W. H. Fitzgerald succeeds him.

By a vote of 30 to 24, the U.S. States rejected the nomination of William B. Horublower of New York to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Justice Blatch-

The Norfoik and Western Railroad Co. has ordered from the Baldwin freight locomotives.

The Norfolk and Southern Railroad Co. has awarded contracts to the builders for the construction of six depots along the line from Norfolk to Edenton, N. C. This company is improv-

wrally. A cetton platform, a small boy, excited town. Twenty-five bales burnd. All at Newberry, S. C., January 13th, 1894.

has decided not to accept the call extended him from Chapel Hill, N. C., but it broke up the dance. Presbyterian church.

### The Atlanta Exposition.

The exposition fever has got from the Pacific round to the South, and Atlanta is engineering a big boom for a Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held there next year Reports from all sections, from Mason and Dixon's line to the Gulf, and even down through Mexico, are to the ef fect that the business men think high ly of the proposition. Gov. Stone of Mississippi commends the scheme, and Jackson business men propose to pledge half a million dollars for the representation of that State. One great object of the expesition would be the development of commercial relations between the Southern States and Cuba. Mexico, and Central and South Ameri ca. Already freak features are suggested, and one Atlanta plumber has drawn plans for a pipe tower 1,150

### Aluminum Leggings.

Charles B. Corey of Boston, is tramp ing and hunting about the swamps in the Banana River country, Florida, with a novel addition to a hunter' ontfit. Venomous snakes, spiders, and other such "varmints" are quite plen-

tiful in that region, and give hunters much trouble, so Mr. Corey had made for use on the tryp a pair of aluminum works nine compound consolidation leggings. They are light, convenient

to wear, and a very comfortable safe-guard. Mr. Corey got four bears on trip last week.

# Away Down in Texas.

A New Year's ance at Cedar, Tex.

we interrupted the killing of three of the dancers, Catal wounding of fourth, the serie Counding of two eigarette-a blaze. Fire bells. An others, and the disavi. g of half a dozen more by pistol and rifle bullets. One girl was shot dead, another received a bullet in the face, another was wounded in the middle of the forehead, and another through the right arm. It was all over in a few minates,

Now and then a man from some outof the way part of the country, who has never heard of the new and improved artificial limbs, applies for a patent on a wooden stump. It is

granted if the device has anything novel about lt. But people are constantly inventing things thought of long before. Not long ago a person asked for exclusive rights in a peculiar kind of lock. The examiner to whom the matter was referred turned to a book of drawings and showed him that his lock was merely a reproduction of one that had fastened a gate of Thebes 4000 years ago. The applicant went away with the impression that some ancient Theban had stolen his idea. There are many interesting contriv ances for individuals who are maimed. One of them enables the cripple to manipulate a knife, fork and spoon with one hand, the apparatus being screwed to the table.

One of the oddest patented articles is a sort of locket of either asbestos or lava, to be carried in the pocket of anybody who starts on a railway journey. If there is an accident and he is burned up, the locket, being of a material indestructible by fire, will be intact with his charred and otherwise unrecognizable remains. On the outside it is stamped with the words, "Address Inside." On opening the finder discovers the name and address of the unfortunate traveler, whose body, being thus identified, is promptly shipped to his home.

A device for attachment to a tombstone is a small flat case containing a photograph of the late lamented. the cover, which is movable, are inscribed thy words : "Look at me and cover my face." A very curious invention is a device for irrigating land by means of a balloon. The flying gasbag is held captive while aloft, its movements being controlled by long ropes and horses. It carries a sprinkling tube, which is connected by a hose

is a Newfoundland dog of more than drinking vessel at a moment's his lunch on a box of axle grease. relish two pounds of putty. A visit to Wetherill's grocery store vielded him he devoured with great gusto. Needing exercise after this, he ran over to Ryan's quarry, where his attention was attracted to a stick of dynamite that was being 'thawed out near the stove. The explosive seemed to suit his taste, and he promptly began to lowed. They were afraid to kick the

dog away from his meal for fear of an explosion, so he leisurly consumed the stick and then joined the frightened workmen, who for the rest of the day treated him with marked consideration.

#### Shingle Money from the Corner State.

(From the Morning Organian.) Shingle certificates operate as cir culating medium in Blaine, Wash. certificate for \$16 recently circulated until it had paid nearly \$300 in local debts before finally reaching the place whence it started. The basis of the certificate was shingles, and it would purchase flour, meat, coffee, blankets, fuel, clothing for the wife and babies, and perform all the functions of a gold basis certificate.

# Another Good Move for the South.

The State of Florida has transferred to the Disston Land Co., of Philadelphis, over 2,000,090 acres of swamp land, which the company has reclaimed by extensive drainage operatoins. It is proposed to divide it into farms of twenty acres. Experiments have shown that sugar cane, rice, tobacco and sub-tropical fruits can be produced upon the land.

#### A Real Estate Object-Lesson.

The success of the Statesville (N. C.) Development Co. is a practical lesson of what can be done in Southern real estate. This company has paid to its stockholders 20 per cent. dividends in three years, and still has sold but a small portion of the real estate it holds in the vicinity of Statesville.

Big Cotton Shipment from Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C .- The British teamer Leander, which cleared from this port for Bremen, carried the largest cargo of cotton ever shipped from Wilmington, consisting of 10,512 bales.

#### Are the Red-haired Proof Against Sunstroke?

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Nobody ever heard of a red-headed man being sunstruck. Why a red head # should afford any protection from the rays of the sun or gi- itsownerimmunity from one of the most singular affections that humanity is heir to is one of those mysteries that even the doctors cannot fathom, but the Jarolin mains that men with red. stand almost any amoun' ONTY.

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COTE DAY. - After acting up to cite and admon bills on the erlen lar the Senate, red and credit of Mr. Hill, at eighteen minutes beccased, t o'dook went into executive session for the o sider the Hornblower nomination and a mained there until adjournment. Thenon, nation was rejected by a vote of thirty to

tw nty-four. 21st DAY.—Mr. Hoar spoke on the Pros dent's latest Hawailan message.—The de-bate on the bill for the repeal of the Federal

Election laws was begun. 22D DAY.—Discussion over the extension of he Civil Service law and the repeal of the Federal Election laws occupied most of the 23D DAY .- The Clerk read a letter from

23b DAY.—The Clerk read a letter from senator Waithall, of Mississippi, realgains is sent in the Senate, to take effect on insuary 24. The reason for the realgation is that Senator Waithall's health has not been good for several yeard, and he thinks the climate of Washing-ton does not agree with him.— The bill appropriating \$50,000 for a monu-ment to General John Stark was passed by a vole of 32 yeas to 15 nays.—Messrs. Peffer and Allen introduced resolutions denouncing Secretary Curlisle's proposed bond issue,— Mr. Vest spoke for repeal of the Federal Elec-tion laws. tion laws.

#### The House.

25rn DAY.—The Fresident's message was received and referred to the Committee of Foreign Affairs.—The debate on the Wil-son bill was continued. Speeches were made by Messrs. Cochran, Grosvenor, Draper and Bryan. 26rn Day.—Mr. Boutelle tried again to force

Bryan. 267n Day.—Mr. Boutelle tried again to force his Hawalian resolution before the House and was ruled out of order by the Speaker. —Debnic on the Tariff bill under the fra-

Debnie on the Tariff bill under the minute rule was begun. 27th Day.—The day was devoted to minute debnie of the Wilson bill. 28th Day.—Debnie on the Wilson bill was continued; it was voted the wool schedules should go bito effec-the rest of the act. 29th Day.—Debnie on the Tariff continued; Mr. Burrow's smeathcom-stituting the wool schedule of the bill for that of the Wilson bill way. 30th Day.—Debnie on the Wilson bill continued; there was the controversy between Me Johnson,—Mr. Johnson stepi rails on the free list v

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Rev. J. R. Bridges, of Salem, Va.,

# R. D. Carpenter has resigned a feet high.