The Grand Canon of the Colorado,

I have spoken the Grand Canon of the

Colorado as a gorge in which all other famous gorges could be lost. Some of you have ridden through the "Grand

Cannon of the Arkansas," on the Denver

and Rio Grande Railway in Colorado,

Notch, in New Hampshire. All three

are very beautiful and noble; but if any

of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, and

you were looking from the opposite

brink of that stupendous chasm, you

would have to have your attention called

to "those scratches" on the other side

before you would notice them at all.

If you were to take the tallest mountain

east of the Rockies, dig down around

its base two or three thousand feet, so as

of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, its

dizzy crests of the cliffs which hem the

Cardinal Gibbons Grieved.

ning, of England. "May God have mer-

but not unexpected news to the priests

of his household, and said he would pre-

fer not to be disturbed for a short time.

other dispatch was handed him. It read:

"Cardinal Simeoni died this morning of

This announcement, following so

speedily upon the cablegram conveying

he intelligence of the passing away of

Cardinal Manning, almost completely

prostrated Cardinal Gibbons, and he

immed ately retired to his room. Cardi-

nal Gibbons had long known each of his

ANOTHER CARDINAL DEAD.

A cablegram from Rome says: Cardi-

nal Simeoni, formerly Papal Secretary of

State and Prefect General of the Propa-

ie had been suffering for several days.

inally a New York Wait.

lead associates of the church.

influenza."

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

BATH SCHOOL, THE NEWS IN

ATIONAL LESSON FOR

JANUARY 31, 1892.

ath believed our report? And he arm of the Lord revealed?" Said that this section, chapter 12, reads as if written beneath Goigotha. It is the unraveling thi and cx.; and is the most cen-and loftiest portion of Old Tes-Gen. iii., 12) onward, He is retold as a suffering Saviour

220, but here we have the most stiption of His suffering in the lesiament. ath nesform nor comeliness; and all see Him, there is no beauty add desire Him." Like the taberwilderness, there was no outto the surrounding nations, could tell of the holy place, and holes, with vessels of pure gold, ar of God between the cherabim. Jesus is still unattractive,

the flesh and the devil. despised and rejected of men, alize other men. He never con-elf; did not His own will; own giory; never sought to a of, but was always honoring Self-sacrifice consumed Him man of constant and painful sunderstood, slandered, de-sted; how all this will come when they see Him coming in

ory (Zech. xii., 10). Be hath borne our griefs and strows; yet we did esteem Him item of God and afflicted." He we, like Job's friends, thought it; thus will Israel confess in

was wounded for our trans-was bruised for our iniquities, stripes we are healed." Could painful death? The precise is more fully described in Ps.

ey pierced My hands and My
this verse with "my" instead
the first three clauses. the first three clauses, and read of "we are" in the fourth with all you heart thank Him

mad every one to his own way; that laid on Him the iniquity Many readily believe the first but how fay readily to as a sheep before her shearers He openeth not his mouth." comfort, honor, good name, life, a get to die, see how He was opted, and still let your hea for ma?" When He suffered He not, thes leaving us an ex-

ce, that is and judgnt sufferings, and is fulfilled we know. The kindness from the authorities and from the and gives it burial in His own new XIX., 38-42

Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise He shall prolong His days, and the of the Lord shall prosper in His Not only His sufferings, death and but also His resurrection is here refor how could one's days be protetion. See the same great truth in the Sell; Acts ii., 2531. Observe in itence of this verse from whence greatest sufferings. All through one, He became our sin offering, n Son. The wrath of God against

"He shall see of the travail of His soul, atisfied." Not only His resurbut his future glory clearly foree shall in due time see the full red all His sufferings and He shall be satis-This is all clear to Him, and He is not or, for He is sure of final triumph now, 21; Rev. xi , 15). Let us with theart fixed on Him go calmly on, by serving Him, and like Him rejoicconsummation (Isa. xlii., 4: I Pet.

Therefore will I divide Him a por-with the great, and He shall divide the with the strong because He hath never His soul unto death." Observe total He is spoken of in this lesson as ing for instituty, transgression and sin. Acts viii., 26-39, how a certain man nto this blessedness by the opening aim of this very chapter in Isaiah. If the forgiveness of sins through His work (and there is no other way), restall share with Him the glory of om (Dan. vii., 27, Rev. v., 9, 19; But if not hid in Him who in our stead, then there must to all such the everlasting of Math. xxv., 41, 11 Thess. i., 7-5;

21, 9-11; xx., 15; xxi., 8. The suffer seed of the woman, the seed of and of David, the Son of Man and Gol, are the scarlet line runking the whole Bible from beginning to we cannot place too much emphasis defact that these sufferings were substarty. He suffered in our stead with and to such passages as II Cor. v..

I Pet. ii., 24. Let no one this great truth or try to exneaning to verses 4, 5, 6 of this Rawar Hold to the very words of endures in their very simplest signif-and die for them if need be. Rememwho overcame by the blood of the and by the word of their testimony for we do not think very much of. out His soul unto death for us. counted a transgressor and die tobe accusation. If we are filled

esor E. T. Cox, formerly State of Indiana, regards the rock hate of some of the immease phosbeds of Florida, as of mineral ot animal origin. He calls this variety of phosphorite by the of Floridite. These remarkable he has traced in places over an area out twenty miles in width. The lerlying rock may be carbonate

Brigia of the Phosphate Beds.

or sandstone, and contains from tares per cent. ot phosphoric acid. of the beds of bone phosphate are seven feet deep; and the rock will fines yield eighty per cent. of bone hate. Floridite he regards as the Bation of an ancient guano. As cainspla of Florida was elevated the ocean, the land bordering the on the west coast became the resting-of innumerable aquatic birds and asimals. Rains carried away the the alkalies, leaving the less soluble of lime. He says that on some islands of the Pacific Coast are beds 200 feet thick—so that there

a source for the mineralization of

cient guano. →New York Independ-

The Latest Happenings in Virginia And The Carolinas.

Many Mishaps, Newsy Notes. Telegraphic Ticks, Town Talk, Rural Becords, Rapidly Reviewed.

VIRGINIA.

The Norfolk police made 3,848 arrests during the past year. The electric street railway from Fort-

ress Monroe to Phorbus has been com-Bnena Vista has applied for a city charter, but the people of the county are

trying to prevent their securing it. All the city offices and public buildings of Norfolk were draped in mourning last week in memory of the late May-

or Morris, who was buried Friday. A county physician says, "The whole of Gloucester county is one big hospital. In a 40 years' experience I have never known anything like it." 'Tis the grip.

The Hon. Frank Morris, mayor of Richmond, and president of the Union Savings Bank of that city, died Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock after a long illness of cancer of the throat. The Chesapeake & West Virginia Rail

road has applied to the Legislature for a charter. The road is to extend from some point in Highland, Augusta or Rockingham county to some point on the Potomac or Rappahannock river. The Richmond, Blackstone & Southern

Railroad Co. has applied to the Legislature for a charter, authorized to build a railroad from a point at Richmond or Manchester through Chesterfield, Amelia and Nottoway counties to Blackstone, and thence to the North Carolina line at s point near Henderson or Ridgeway. Among the nominations for postmas

ters sent to the U. S. Senate Thursday were the following: Morten G. Sanger Basic City; George T. McClenlie, Covington; George Richardson, Farmville; William H. Mosby, Bedford City; Thos. B. Mahone, Williamsburg, and Robert L Fulwiler, Buchanan. George Richardson, who is to succeed Captain Mc-Kenney, a brother of the Governor, of Farmville, is a step-brother of ex-Congressman Hooper. Captain Mosby is a brother of Colonel John S. Mosby.

Colone! Whitehead, Commissioner of griculture, and the members of the State Board express themselves much encouraged at increased inquiry from abroad about Virginia lands, and think the outlook for valuable immigration to the State is rapidly improving under the efforts of the department. The Commission was in receipt Thursday of three letters, one each from Canada, England and Ireland. Two of these were exper ienced agriculturists, with capital, who announced their intention of moving to Virginia, and asked for detailed particulars as to different localities, while the third wanted to establish an industry

with machinery. NORTH CAROLINA. The State Geologist is boring for coal

Asbestos mines are to be developed in Watauga county.

Corundam mines are being opened in Jackson county. Machine shops are to be erected at the

Colored State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh. Philadelphia parties are to build a

\$50,000 cotton mill at New Berne. Northern capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of mineral lands in

Receiver Robinson, who is in charge of the wrecked First National Bank of Wilmington, places the amount of the

shortage at \$226,000. There are over two thousand children attending the several schools in Winston.

The New Berge fish, oyster and game fair, in February, is being well advertised. The agent has been in 45 coun-

Dr. A. W. Miller, who has been paster of the 1st Presbyterian church, at Charlotte, for 37 years, is dead. Five thousand people attended the funeral.

A prisoner-made good his escape from the Rockingham county jail Thursday. The jailor went into the cell and left the door open. As he did this, the prisoner. who was standing in the corridor, jumped

out the door and fled. North Carolina is going to do well at Chicago. The 20,00) feet of space asked for is a larger amount than has vet been applied for by any State. It is proposed that the display shall be in five departments Col Thomas B Keogh gives as urance that the State will have a building at the Fair, the plans being now ma-

Before the Grand Lodge of Masons adjourned at Raleigh it elected all its old officers and also elected Julian S. Carr to succeed himself on the committee on the orphan asylum. It forbade any Mason in North Carolina from having anything to do with the Cerneau rite The re publication of the Masonic code, as amended. was ordered. The installation of the the accusation of the series spirit, suffering will not terif only we may glorify Him, and if the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the installation of the officers was done in the presence of at least three hundred members of the orif the installation of the officers was done in the presence of at least three hundred members of the orif the installation of the officers was done in the presence of at least three hundred members of the orif the installation of the officers was done in the presence of at least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the part in the fellowship of His least three hundred members of the orif the pa officers was done in the presence of at session of 1894 anywhere save at Raleigh. It is desired to hold it at Wilmington, then in honor of the St. John's lodge

SOUTH CAROLINA. Greenville will spend \$75,000 for sew-

J. Elmore Martin is the new Chief of Police of Charleston. Abbeville will erect several ward

school buildings.

A shell road is under construction from Port Royal to Beaufort. Gen. Rudolph Seigling has been elected President of the Bank of Charleston.

In the chicken fights at Greenville between Augusta and Greenville, the cocks of the latter city won; prize, \$500. A \$30,000 resort hotel is to be built on

St. He'ena Island, to be known as "St. Helena by the Sea." It is said that Governor Tillman has sold a herd of Jersev cows to the Lunatic Asylum for something over \$400, and the News and Courier wants him to pay a Parish is in jail here, bail being refused.

icense tax for dealing in live stock. Peak Lexington county, is a "dry" town, and some of her citizens have formed a club for "social and literary purposes" on the order of the Columbia

A little six year-old girl named Fowler, burned to death on Monday morn- gin the series.

ing last, near Greenville. She stated before her death that her clothing was set on fire by a vounger brother.

The townships of Jonesville and Pinckney, Union county, will hold an election to consider the subscription of \$20,-000 each to the capital stock of the Jonesville & Lockfart Shoals Railroad.

The Savings and Five Per Cent. Association, of Columbia, has decided to increase its capital stock to \$60,000 and convertits organization into a bank. The main building of Converse Col

lege, Spartanburg, consisting of halls, chapel, dormitories, recitation, art. dining rooms, etc., burned the other day, will be rebuilt at once at a cost of \$65,000.

The recent death near Statesburg of Mrs. Edward C. Rutledge, the daughter of the Hon William Lowndes, recalls to memory that great statesman, who. Hen ry Clay said, was the wisest man he ever knew, who was recognized during the war of 1812 as the founder of the United States navy, and who was a prominent candidate for the Presidency of the United States at the time of his death.

OTHER STATES.

The county court of Knox county, Tenn, has voted \$20,000 towards the expense of making an exhibit of the resources of East Tennessee at the World's

A company with a capital stock of \$150,000 has been organized in Galves ton to establish a factory to make lacramie and cotton curtains, mosquito netting, etc.

The Oemler Oyster Company has just settled sixty colonists from Wilkinson county, Ga., on Wilmington Island, below Savsanah, where an extensive ovster packing establishment is in success-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Ores are purified by electricity. An inch of rain means 100 tons to the

The process of separating iron ore by electricity is working satisfactorily in Michigan.

driver of a locomotive flattens more than One or more belts running independently on the top of another will add

much to the transmission of power. A scientific journal states that a little sugar put on the hands with soap will greatly increase its lather and cleansing power, and will remove dirt, chemical

An engineer of Berne finds that 600,. 000 effective horse-power can be obtained from the streams of Switzerlan ! for electric lighting or electric power

Belts running over pulleys of small diameter at high speeds ought to be thin leather of uniform thickness answers re-

some curious tests, which have shown which we eat with relish are not fasted, but only smelled.

A Frenchman has invented an im proved method of telegraphing, so that it is practicable to transmit one hundred and fifty words per minute on a single wire. The message when delivered from the machine is type-written.

Those engaged in the production of quinine, whether from bark or chemically, suffer with a peculiar skin affection

is an accompaniment of this malady. It is said Inventor Edison is engage ! in a modification of the phonograph to fit it to become the successor of the raised letter system in production of books for the blind. The changes are chiefly in

the way of increasing the aspacity of the evlinders. What is described as the most perfect body har recently been discovered in & Co., of the Union Pacific gang, and Arizone The figure is evidently that of | Stanford, Huntington and Crocker & Co , a fully-developed woman. It is five feet | the Central Pacific gang, pay their debts

580 pounds. The largest steel spring in the world is 310 feet long, six inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The manufacture of this spring is a remarkable accomplishment in metal working and was successfully undertaken by a Pennsylvania firm, although the principal European iron works had previously refused

In an electric hammer that has been devised recently the piston is of a mignetic material and the cylinder is composed of a series of coils, through each | come to the front,"is a significant remark of which a current of electricity may be in the tate president's letter. passed. The passage of a current through the upper coils raises the piston. By cutting off the current and transerring it to the lower coils the piston is released and drawn down. The blow may be shortened or lenghtened, as desired, by regulating the distribution of the current

in the coils. Provision has been made for neutralizing the deteriorating effects of acid spray from a battery of accurculators where metal fittings and brass or copper conductors are around. The medium employed for this purpose is an anti-sul. phuric acid enamel. It is applied like varnish, in black or other colors. It is found to withstand the attacks of the strongest sulphuric acid for weeks, and is now largely used in England for cost. ing woodwork, iron and copper in the

Bail Was Refused Him.

neighborhood of batteries.

SMITHFIELD, N. C. [Special.]-An old feud between Bud Parish and Davis Langley, white farmers in Johnston county, has caused the perpetration of a terrible crime. The men live near Princeton, and Langley was wayfaid by Parish, seized and dragged into the latter's house. There he was set upon and beaten until he was entirely insens ble. Both of his eyes were put out, and his internal injuries are considered fatal

Ex-President McCosh, of Princeton College, has undertaken a very ambitious

ALLIANCE TOPICS.

Some Wide Awake Work Being Done Here and There.

The Agricultural Commissioners of Five State Pledge a Reduction In Acresce of 20 Per Cent.

At Memphis. Tenn, in the parlors o the Peabody Hotel a conference was held between the commissioners of agriculture of the various cotton States who attended the convention of cotton growers regarding the action of the convention, and they agreed to the following memorial.

"The commissioners of agriculrepresenting the States of Alabama, Arkansas, North Caro-lina, Georgia and Tennessee, being impressed with the necessity of the reduction of the acreage of cotton and the greater diversification of crops for home consumption, hereby endorse the action of the Cotton Growers' and Merchanta' Convention, held in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on the 8th day of January, 1892 do earnestly appeal to all agricultural and mercantile organizations, consisting of Alliances, Granges, State and county lagricultural societies, boards, cotton lexchanges, chambers of commerce, etc., also individual farmers and merchants, to assist and co-operate with us in securing the foregoing results, and to this end recommend the general and local adoption of the action of the Convention pledging themselves to a reduction of not less than 20 per cent. of the cotton acreage of last year; and further urge and recommend the immediate organization of States, counties, and districts or townships to act either independently or through legally organized societies as may be deemed best, and as will most readily insure the benefits arising from concert of action and the decreased pro-

duction of cotton for the year 1892 '

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, Thursday introduced a bill to loan Indiana farmers \$100,000,000. The farmers are to give their promissory notes for the amounts of An expert says that the left main their loans and mortgages on their farms to secure them. They are to pay no interest, but the Governor of Indiana is to levy a tax of 1 per cent. semi-annually and turn over the proceeds to the Secretary of State. If the farmers never pay they are to stay on their farms if they will agree to pay a rent equal to a tax of

President Marion Cannon, of the California State Alliance, sends invigorating intelligence of the continuous march of the Alliance in that great State. The order there is at work politically as well as socially. The California people are disgusted at the paid reports which are being mos: industriously circulated to the effect and as wide as possible. Orange tan as an Alliance candidate for the presithat Senator Stanford is posing in favor dent al nomination, and say they "might as well run Jay Gould as Stanford A young man who has never had the President Cannon has put in operation a sense of smell has been the subject of lecture system, by which he hopes to spread information and political truth Professor Jastrow that many things all though his State. He gives his lecturers suggestions and points as to what should be talked about, and summarizes as follows:

Show them how the Union Pacific railroad gang invested \$218,000 and pocketed \$147,298,770. Show that the Central Pacific railroad gang invested \$62,000 and pocketed about \$136,000, 000. Tell them these millionaires now owe the people \$130,000,000 and refuse to pay a dollar. Show them that we have built, and paid twice the cost, caused by the inhalation of the vapor every one of the railroads to the Pacific from hot solutions of the drug. Fever coast, and we are paying for them in freights and fares every five years; that these monster monopolies have the whole Pacific coast by the throat and are chok ing al' our industries to death by their slimy grip; that while they wall in the State on the east and charge all the traffic will bear, their friends build a tariff wall across the Golden Gate that fines vessels \$10,000,000 a year to enter and discharge their cargoes. Demand that known specimen of a petrified human Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dillon ten and a half inches tall, and weight to the government, as well as their taxes to this state, or surrender their railroads and retire from business for the good of

> Arkansas has arranged for seven great Alliance camp and mass meetings to be held in August, and is asking for speakers from everywhere. The State president writes that the people are thirsting for education as never before, and that speakers and lecturers must be sent among "You may expect Arkansas to

THE FUTURE OF THE ALLIANCE.

National Economist. The Farmers All ance cannot as an organizat on consolidation or organize a po-

1. Because such cosnolation or coalition would make such party a class pary, or more properly, no party, but a po-

2. Because the Farmers' Alliance as an organization would ceas: to exist; the moment it vielded sovereignty as a farmer's organization it would become some-

Because to merge with any one party would drive those belonging to all other parties out of the order, and that is contrary to the fundamental, principles of the organization.

Legal Holidays in Virginia,

RICINIOND, VA., [Special.] - A bill was introduced in the Legislature designating as legal holidays the 19th of January (Lee's birthday) and the 3d of June, to be known as Confederate Memorial Day. It is also provided that every general election day shall be a holiday, and it further declares that every Siturday, from 12 o'clock noon, commencing the 1st of June and ending the 30th of September, shall be designated as half holi-

A petrified "green" pine limb was found recently by a Georgia man near literary work. He proposes to issue a full set of volumes on the various departisements of the human mind, and is at present writing a little book on ethics to be

A Good New Year's Start. The Manufacturer's Record, of Balti-

timore, January 9, in reviewing the in-dustrial progress of the South, says: "It is too early in the new year to expect any very great activity in new enterprises, but not withstanding this the past week shows a healthy growth, with a decided tendency of capital to seek investments in the South more freely than for many months. Very large sales of Southern municipal securities have lately been made in the North and the West, and the outlook is promising for in-creased confidence in Southern securities of all kinds. Active efforts for the building up of Newport News additional shipping facilities are to be constructed; at Norfork large piers, a machine shor and roundhouse are to be built by the Norfolk & Western to accommodate its beavily increasing business there, while at Charleston extensive wharf property has been purchased by Northern capital ists. At other ports the work of developing their foreign trade goes on steadily. In the industrial line there has been a fair amount of activity, and among the new enterprise reported for the week are a \$250,000 ccal mining company in Alabama with the full capital subscribed \$ \$500,000 coal mining company in West Virginia; a \$150 000 car works company in Florida; a \$25,000 brick company at Cedar:own, Ga.; a \$1,500,000 phosphate company in Florida; a \$56,000 clething company at Atlanta, Ga.; a \$200,000 land improvement company at Fort Worth, Texas; a \$200,000 hotel company at Dallas, Texas; a \$1,000,000 loan and mmigration company in South Carolina; \$50,000 kaolin company in South Caroina; a \$50,000 improvement company at Dallas, Texas; three large tobacco facto-

Africans Not to be Molested.

a \$100,000 distillery company at Dallas Texas; a \$500,000 street car motor build

ng company at Pensacola, Fla ; a \$110,

000 phosphate company in Florida; a

\$100,000 machine company at Baltimore,

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate Monday, in executive session, finally atified the general Act signed at Brus sels July 2, 1890, by seventeen Powers, including the United States, for the repression of the African slave trade, and alsa a convention of commerce and navigation between the United States and the independent State of Congo, signed at Brussels July 24, 1891.

The slave treaty was sent to the Sen ate by the President nearly a year ago, and but a few weeks remained of the time allowed for the exchange of final ratification. Sixteen of the Powers represent d at the Brussels conference had signed the convention many months ego, and the failure of the Senate to act upon the convention until this late day was caused by reluctance on the part of a number of Senators to recognize the liustice of the partition of Africa among the nations of the world. This sentiment was urged very strongly by Senator Chandler when the treaty was under consideration last year, and again at the beginning of this session he introduced a proposed amendment to the pending ratification Act, disclaiming on the part of the United States any approval of the wisdom, expediency or lawfulness of protectorates in Africa. The e was no substantial objection to the treaty on other grounds, and so it was ratified, the views of Senators who sided with Senator Chandler being recognized in the adoption as part of the ratifying. Act of the

Failed as a Farmer and Committed

language of Chandler's amendment.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., [Special.]-Last spring Audrew Johnston of Springport came into posession of \$20,000. thought he could make a suc ess of farming on a large scale. He did not know much about farming, but he purchased a well-known farm of 165 scree in Tomp kins county, to try his luck on. He paid \$16,500 for the property. The farmhouse on the premises is one of the finest in the State. It is of stone, and cost its original owner \$30,000. When Johnston had purchased this farm he married a prominent Tompkins county young woman and settled down as a farmer. The experiment was a failure. His crops of last season sold for less than \$700. He recently sold his farm for \$13,000. His fine live stock and expensive farm machiners he disposed of for a song. Last week he ered up that his brief experience in farming would cost him \$10,000 more than it had brought him in. Then he went out in his barn and hanged himself. His young wife discovered him and cut him down, but he was dead.

A Great Failure.

BALTIMORE, MD .- The old and well known banking house of J. J. Nicholon & Sons made an assignment in the afternoon to John M. Carter and Matthew K.

A great crowd gathered about the doors of the bank, many of whom were depositors, but none could gain admis sion or information as to the extent of the failure. John H. Cholson was seen in the back office of the tank.

The assets will not go over \$250,000. It is absolutely impossible to tell what the liabilities are The firm was organized in 1828. A.

J. Nicholson died suddenly a few days ago while talking on business at the counter of the bank. The house has long enjoyed an excellest standing and Brigade. Murphy met Sullivan and, afor a long time has done an extensive business both in the United States and Iris and Manager Frank Moran agreed to Europe, having correspondents in nearly all the large cit es.

A Chattanooga special says: Miners nent is an open question. from the Coal Creek regions are passing through here en route to the Onita Mines,

Tennessee Miners Give Up the Fight.

in Arkansas, owned by Chattanooga parties. One hundred or more men will emigrate, taking their families with them. The latest information from the mine regions, in the eastern part of the State, is very encouraging, and there is very little probability of any further trouble.

Prosecuting Bavannah Cotton Firms. SAVANNAH, GA. - Summons of garaish

eement were served on all cotton firms warehouses here by lawyers representing the Philadelphia National Bank, which has a claim of \$25,000 against J. H. Coats & Co., the Philadelphia cotton merchants who have failed

RICHMOND, VA., [Special.]-Marx Melitits appeared agains tMrs. Bertha Brenner charging her with stealing the mar-riage license from her daughter, to whom Meditits was engaged. The marriage was to occur early in December, but was pos'poned until December 26. Meanme the prospective bride asked hes betro hed to let her keep the marriage license, so as to show it to some friends. Then some one poisoned the mind of the young woman against Marx. He discovered that his prospective mother insurrender.

Giles Jackson, a colored lawyer ap eared for Marx who is white, and E. A. Randolph, colored, represented Mrs. Brenner, also white. The point was made that the bride expectant owned one-half interest in the license. There could be no theft of it, and Mrs. Brenner was discharged.

Curious Superstitions.

ries at Louisville, Ky.; a \$50,000 canal building company at New Orleans, La.; West Indian to be sure ours for all pains and swellings. The lilac or "hay-brush" is a common charm against all evil spirits, and is on that account usually planted at doorways or under windows. In Barbadoes the ground dove sitting on a house is a "sign" that some member of the family there residing will die before the birds nest again. A procession of blac't ants is said to be a

two of the West Indies. In St. Croix a small bird locally called "creeper" is thought to be the forerunner of illness

WISE WORDS.

friends ridiculed. A fool is a man who believes all a woman says when she is "petting" him. Women are silly when men are fools. Wise men have found women not silly.

cy on his soul," was his simple and carn-It is generally better and easier to do

It is not what a man does, but what he gets caught at that weighs in the world's judgment. Most men tell secrets to prove that

of being told them. Courtesy costs less and brings larger

When a boy and a dog become friends it is hard to determine which is most in need of commiseration.

Trust to luck very much and you will

that will give you credit. The great drawback to doing one's best is that the world at once demands lots more of the same quality.

knowing how perfect they are. manity is the ease with which your best

som died at his home here Thursday morning. He was seized with congestive chill and died before the physician

sent for arrived. He was a graduate of West Point and served in the United States army uptil North Carolina joined the Confederacy, when he sided with his State. He rose in the Confederate army to the rank of Br gadier-General, serving in many notable battles. He was ranking officer for this State. Last autumn he was elected president of the Confederate Veterans' Association. Late years he has been engineering the government improvement

Sullivan Takes a Temperance Pledge.

TACOMA, WAS., [Special.] - John L. Sullivan, after getting beastly drunk Wednesday night, signed the temperance pledge and joined Murphy Blue Ribbon time Dunca join the Blue Ribbon society if Sullivan would. To their surprise Sullivan consented. Friday night Sullivan talked temperance to a large crowd in a dive. He seems to have no craving for liquor, but whether the reform will be perma-

Memphis Shaken.

MEMPHIS, TENN.-Many citizens of his city were awakened from their sumbers early Thursday morning by a rock of earthquake. It was a distinct me and was noticed a few minutes after o'clock. The vibrations were from worth to south. The seismic disturbance was prondunced enough to gently shake several buildings, especially in the sub-

So great has been the destruction in Rome, Italy of the many palaces and riving, and this fact will offset in a public monuments that it is very difficult even to trace the plans of some of
the more important which were known benefitted by the great activity in the

EACH HAD A NEGRO LAWYER

A Young Man Accuses His Prospectit . Mother-in-Law of Stealing The License.

and many more have seen the White Mountain Notch and the Francoma one of them were duplicated in the wall

to get to sen-level (from which its height is measured), uproof the whole giant mass, and pitch it juto the deepest part granite top would not reach up to the awful bed of that great river. Myou,

were on the stream, and New York's noble staute of Liberty Enlightening the World were upon the cliff, it would The people of the West Indies are the look to you like the tiniest of dolls; and if it were across the canon from you, most superstitious in the world. To the a everything out of the ordinary is a "sign." In Cuba a person with a sopa or you would need a strong glass to see it wound of any kird will not look uses s deed person, fearing that the spot will be-The Grand Canon lies mainly in Anzona, though it touches also Utah. Nevada, and California. With its windcome incurable and never heal. The run used in washing a dead body is how-ever, regarded as a sure cure for all eye nevada, and California. With its windings it is nearly seven hundred miles long; and in many places it is over a mile and a quarter deep. The width of this unparalleled chasm at the top is from eight to twenty miles; and looked down upon from above, a river larger than the Hudson, and five times as long, looks like a silver thread. The Yosemite troubles. They also believe that if the light from a caudle or lamp falls on the face of the dead that death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light. Rain during a burial is considered an excellent "siga" throughout the islands. If one measures his own height and the Yellowstone, wonderful as they with a rod which has been used in measuring a corpse for the coffin he himself will die within the year. A stroke with

are in their precipices—and the world outside of America cannot match those wondrous valleys, are babies beside this peerless gorge. As Charles Dudley Warner has said: "There is nothing else on earth to approach it. !- St. presage of a funeral in all but one or

or trouble. - Chicago News.

Girls learn faster than boys and forget No woman likes to hear her mele

A woman's love is better than a man's

love-she loves another; he loves him-If a man thinks of a mean thing to do the first man he meets knows of a good

est prayer upon reading the dispatch conveying the intell ence of the demise of his distinguished laborer in the thing than to find an excuse for leaving it undone. English speaking religious world. Cardinal Gibbons at once imparted the sad,

they have been considered trustworthy But before he could reach his room, an-

returns than any other investment a young man can make.

soon find that it is the only thing in town

The trouble with most perfect people is that they spoil their perfection by The most disgusting thing about hu-

friend becomes your worst ene ny. A NEWSBOY-GOVERNOR.

Gen. Robert Ransom Dead. North Dakota's Chief Executive Orige New Berne, N. C .- Gen. Robt. Ran-

of rivers in Eastern North Carolina

of North Dakota, is one of the Zaifs of New York for whom the Society of that city has provided comes in the West. Young Andrew Burke was sent West many years ago and was adopted by a genteman named Butler. For two years he was employed in a wholesale house in Minand he and was married there. From Minnear his and was married there. From sun-near his he went to a small station named New York Mills, on the Northern Pacific. Raisroad, and took change of a general stori-and sawmills. Afterward he resoved to Carseton, N. D., and after six months' residence became Cashier of the First National Bank there. Three years later he was elected Treasurer of the county and held the position for six years. At the last election he was elected Governor on the Rapah

Gen. Samuet Thomas, of New York. who ound to be in a position to know, says that be anticipates that 1892 will be a year of resuperation in the South. The mineral, coal and from interests are rebenefitted by the great activity in the granger States,

lican ticket

Improving Earth Ro Earth roads ours maturally

Earth roads once naturally uncited in theyey soil they are almost from they soil they are almost from trainy weather, while on sandy soil they are always soft. Still a fine heid can be made by a proper mirture of the and gravel. Excugh clay is not with the gravel to bind the particles towards, the same as mortar is used to bind trike or stone, and in about the same scopes tions. Sometimes this missiane found in its natural state, but it was found in its natural state, but it was found in its natural state, but it was the this, when the earth is just as much good when you or writerially. The spring is the best time for the winter upleared for the its particles units more closely and a surface will stay on all summer. It is good plan to key drike tils from the made one-half to three and case helf feet the line of the read lands of the same one-half to three and case helf feet the line of the read lands of the same up the soil doundation which it was trained down. This is often from, but it was not soil doundation which it is only washings. It may make a feet called the scrape the material at the lifes road into the middle. It is only weather and the soldest free for a few days, but has no adherent ones, and in a short time will be to powder, making miserable distriction. Rather power fresh clean called fresh is gritty, and will make a second fresh is gritty, and will make a second fill in the rufe and amounts the sufficient is gritty, and will make a second fill in the rufe and amounts the sufficient is gritty, and will make a second fill in the rufe and amounts the sufficient road. A road scrape is well a fresh is gritty, and will make a second fill in the rufe and amounts the sufficient road.

An Adventure with the sufficient respectively the part road.

As Advesters Will B

Mrs. John Chapman, who is ranch in Wyoming, had a shift perience lately. Mr. Chapman from home. His wife should the kitchen door with pan of her hand which she intended an outhouse. She had just she was confronted by four upon their haunches, and within feet of her. She acresmed and the cause of her fright and state finding the cartridges for a rife that handy and there sank into a distinct hausted and helpless, while the man made an attack on the beauty of the old one and two of the cast. Mr. Chapman errived he found has in an alarming condition, her days in an alarming condition, her then ing at such tention that he facility would go into hysterice. That is a complained of bearing the bear receiving outside, and finally, to make John got up, and, taking the remaining tear standing out the remaining bear standing out the cold and whining and accounting for the cold. dam. The cub "lit out" for the little when he heard John coming, but is morning the dogs were turned loss the trail and young brein was in to complete the family. We were fully half-grown silver-tips at averaged over 180 pounds each. The she bear was a big one, as keeps at cow.—Here Orleans Planeaus. BALTIMORE, MD., [Special.] - Cardinal Gibbons was profoundly affected when informed of the death of Cardinal Man-

Pashions in Posthered So

Fashions in Peathered Sources.

J. E. Bradshaw, a west known Milliams was considered (Wis.) bird funcier, in conversation with a reporter, said: "Almost any bright colored bird will make a good songster. Just now the goodstate quite popular. The male variety was sweet, mild note, and breeds will will the canary. The female goldstate the canary. The female goldstate is poor cage-bird and is never in description those imported from the Harts Mountains are still the prices of consider. A good many people are now thying assepareils, a bird of the planage from the Gulf States. They have a low sweet con. Mocking birds will always be popular. The best variety comes from Tensowhere they are taken out of the most while young and fed by hand. The mocker is the only bird that can whintle a tune successfully and it takes only a a tune successfully add it takes only a short time to teach one such a tune as "Louterbach." The red bird is the ganda, died Thursday, His death was lue to an attack of influenza, from which hardest known bird to keep, as he will put his brains out in a cage if not cared for properly. He is a hearty bird if he survives the first season, but it is necessary to change the cage frequently from a high to a low point then from indeers to outdoors. All red birds are trapped and then tays sing only after they are tamed. The black bird is rately from as a cage bird. The American black bird is a poor pet, but the European variety is highly prized. It has a song peculiarly its own. Wealthy people are lately importing English sky-larks in large numbers, and this is the most 'ex-

Gathering Kaari Gam.

pensive hird on the market .- Star-Say-

An important Australian in Justry, perhaps next to sheep raising, is gathering trees and furnishes employment for up-ward of nine thousand persons who dig-for it at the roots of the trees. The gum has been accumulating for ages and is usually found in a semi-lossified stable. It is used in the manufacture of warnish and the greater propertion is sent to New York. During the last twenty-five years over 150,000 tons of it have been shipped away, about seventy per feat, going to New York. The kauri trae grows in the Auckland district only and the vast forests of this beautiful tree are largely owned by a syr licate. Some of the tree are fifteen feet in diameter. The wood is crossed-grained and tough and is used for shiphedidig to a large extent. It is appearably valuable because there are no broken mote in it, and it is not unusual for a ninety-fire-foot mast to be without s single knot. - Boston Transcript.

Lord Lyd in and the Hare. A story that illustrates the volatile character of the late Lord Lytton represents him as dashin; out from among his

glittering staff of pflicers and native princes, when he was Victory of India, to chase on foot a leave that had darted out from the underbrush-in front of him, His erar looke I on a rhast at this grave breach of etiquette, but when Lord Lytton returned, panting and brestales, he saidhe bai not had so much fundance he was a boy at school.—Not I'm