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Bissed is the man that wanged, and consel of the ungodly, nor standeth in any of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the whole book of Psalms is into, five books, the endings of which y seen (xli, 13; lxxii, 19; lxxxix, 48; cxix, 6). The ancient Rabbins books of Paalms the image of books of the law. It has been said Law is the Lord's fivefold word to regation, and the Paalter is the cons fivefold word to the Lord. i, is the preface to the whole book or text of the sermon. The subthe happiness of the rightand the destruction of sinners. word translated "Blessel," or more 7, "O the blessings," is used over mes in the Old Testament, twentywhich are in the Paulms. The first t. xxxiii., 29, and the last in Dan. It is a different word from another is translated "Blessed," signifying to the knee to, or worship, and used over the line to, or worship, and used over the line to, or worship and used over by man observe the three times three wn grade of the wicked, which he alketh, standeth, sitteth; the the way, the seat; the ungodiy, sinscornful. The counsel would be to igion alone. The way is that of the er, the gambler, the drunkard. The that of confirmed impiety. By resist-that of confirmed impiety. By resist-to first we get victory over all. The bing are very helpful texts in reference of the text of the second se el: Ps. cvi., 43; xxxiii., 10, 11;

24; xxxii., 8, margin. But his delight is in the law of the and in His law doth he meditate day This is the positive description happy man and the secret of his In the word of God he finds Bimself, and Gol becomes his delight. rance of the word has enlightened used him to see his sinfulness and guilty, led him to the blood that mement for the soul, and now he happy man whose transgression is for-, whose sin is covered and to-waom ty is not imputed (Ps. cxix., 130; ., 1, 2; Rom. iii., 19, 24; Lev. xvii., 11). as a poor man-one possessing but sin-found the riches of the Yea, durable riches and righteousness will, 15, 19), his beart goes out to others poor as he once was, and so carto them the word of the Lord which im rich, and seeing the Lord's grace to he learns to delight greatly in the Ps. xli., 1; Isa. lviii., 8, 11, 14.

and he shall be like a tree planted by of water, that bringeth forth his The learns to say with Thomas A. mpls, "I have no rest but in a nook with Book," and thus eating the word day and hight, his roots go down deep by the living water and he learns to say to God, "All my ings are in Thee" (Ps. Ixxxvii., 7). And ugh he may be ontwardly oppressed and licted, even falsely accused and imprisoned yet he probeaten like Paul and LI TAXA Lord to The fruit of the love for beace, etc., is only ripened, ed and brought out more beautifully the fruits of affliction. In Jer. xvii., 7, re is a very similar description of one thast is in the Lor I, and whose hope The secret is that the Al-

"The Cause of Hard Times" Account ed For By a California Paper.

The graded income tax sentiment is growing palpably stronger. If it can be crystalized so as to be brought to direct pressure upon the present Congress they may grant it recognition.

Ben Butler declares himself in favor of issuing all the paper currency the coun-try wants. "Put," he says, the treasury stamp on it and send it out. It is the government's indorsement which makes money, anyhow."

They have the right kind of girls up n Nebraska, says an exchange. At Sortoria a young lady won't dance with a young man unless he belongs to the Alliance, and the tripping of the light fantastic has got to be done on the Ocala platform.

On a fashionable night at the theatre in New York, from \$75,000,000 to \$100.-000,000 gleam from the boxes of the Astors and Vanderbilts in the form of glittering jewels. Old Mrs. Astor, the leader of the ultra fashionables, is described by the New York World as covering her neck and shoulders with diamonds estimated at \$2,000,000, and sitting smiling like a bride in the gaslight.

> Senator Peffer's eulogy of the late Senator Plumb, on the 17th inst. awakened the admiration of his conferees. It created a wonderful impression, and was referred to later by Senator Hale as "one of the most beautiful tributes he had ever h ard offered in the chamber." The Kansas Senator's laurels grow fast and thick.

leston; 2d district, Mrs. Johnson Ha-The committee of agriculture have ceased hearings upon the option and fu- good; 3d district, Mrs. W. C. Benet; ture bill, and will shortly report it to Congress. It is admitted that the oppo-sition have won concessions, but the sel. 6th district, Mrs. Clark Waring; 5th district, Mrs. W. L. Roldy, Rock Hill; 6th district, Mrs. C. A. Wood, Marion; th district ny of futures will be stonned and no sales for future delivery will be permit-Sumter. At a subsequent session the comted, unless the article is in hand or parmission selected chairman for the various ties to such agreement are in a position committees as follows, the other memto carry it out. bers being left for selection by the respective chairmen : By REQUEST, the demands adopted by Agriculture, Col. A. P. Butler. the confederated organizations at their Mines and mining, J. A. Enslow, of meeting in Washington last winter is Charleston printed below: Forestry and wood, R A. Love, of 1. We demand the abolition of na-Chester. tional banks as banks of issue, and as a Manufactures, Col. E. R. McIver, of substitute for national bank notes we de-Palmetto. mand that legal tender treasury 'notes Fine art, Miss Clark Waring, of Cobe issued in sufficient volume to trans-Innhia. act the business of the country without Machinery and farm implements, John damage or special advantage to any R. Cochran, of Walhalla. class or calling, such notes to be legal Fruits and flowers, Mrs. Johnson Hatender in payment of all debts, public good, of Barnwell. and private, and such notes when de-Fish and fisheries, W. H. Lockwood, manded by the people shall be loaned to of Beaufort. them at not more than 2 cent per an-Household department, Mrs. C. A. num upon non-perishable products as Wood of Marion. indicated in the sub-treasury. plan," and Fancy work, Mrs. W. L. Roddy, of also upon real estate with proper limita Rock Hill. tions upon the quantity of land and. Water-power, railroads and transporamount of money. tation, Col. Thos. W. Holloway 2. We demand a free and unlimited Publications and litefature, Mrs. John coinage of silver. W. Lewis, of Charleston. 3. We demand the passage of laws Chemicals, Dr. W J. Murray, of Coprohibiting alein ownership of land, and umbia that Congress take prompt action to de-Ethnology archaeology and literature, vise some plan to obtain all lands now Mrs H. C. Brayton, of Columbia.

most equals all other documents. The unemployed can find nothing to do and the army of tramps is receiving large accessions. On the other hand, our houses are full, farms are well tilled and harvests have been uniformly good for years Ventura county is rich in houses and lands and has rich goods in store. Why,

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then, is there universal complaint of a Lecturer. money famine? Simply because trans-portation of our produce to the consumer is carried on at a price that is ruinous N. Y. CITY .- On the Erie train last night was Eli Perkins, just arrived from to us and that yields a profit of 40 per cent. to the railroads. This and the in-

an extensive trip down through the famous combinations of speculators who Southern States control the chief markets to suit their ca-"Yes," he said to a Sun reporter, 'I price, is the cause of the distress that has am just from Texas and Missouri, via at last aroused the people to remon-strance and perhaps rebellion. If the Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, Vicksburg, San Antonia, Galveston, the staked Plains of Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri, and I can give you the last news from the entire United States. What do you want to know?"

"The immense cotton crop is swamping the entire South. They raised 9,-000,000 bales, and a million bales more than the world wants. The price has fallen from 10 cents to 54 in Texas, and the surplus is piled up around the sta-

"Who is hurt by the low price?" "The cotton merchant. Many farm era sold at eight cents. but ruin stares the Southern merchant in the face. The entire South is suppressed, and they cry out to the North for sympathy I saw 80,000 bales piled up in Fort Sm th, The Red and Brazos rivers are lined with it. The farmer's corn bin is empty, and the merchants who have not failed are not able to carry him through another crop. Meetings are being held all over the South recommending the restriction of the crop this year." trict, W. J. Murray; 5th district R A.

> 'By putting in more augar, rice and corn. The price dropped too late for a wheat crop. They are in trouble in the sugar country in Texas and Louisiana, because just as they want to plant more sugar Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky jumps up in Washington and offers a resolution to take the two-cent bonus off of sug .r. This would destroy the sugar industry and throw a million more bale

THE CRISIS PASSED.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, Declared Out of Danger. Witte-

> The Most Interesting Events Happening in Three States Chronicled Here,

News Notes as Fresh as the Crisp

Air.

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HARBINGERS OF SPRING. Fanny Croeby the Blind Hymn Writer.

It is easy enough to be cheerful if you.

have good health, kind friends and a good home, even if you have not much money, thinks Foster Coates, in the

New York Mail and Express. But one

who can be happy and sing all the day

long, whose eyes never saw the glorious

sun, the green trees, and nature in all

her moods, is an example for men and

women who are constantly crying be-

cause they imagine fate to be unkind to.

them. I thought of this the other day

when I sat in the pretty little parlor of Fanny Crosby, the blind Lymn writer, a

women who goes through life sightless

and alone, who never complains, and :

who has given to the world some of its

book before her, while she scribbles away

on big sheets of paper. She has the

perform on the guitar and piano, and

she often sits before the ivory key-board

of the hand. She received a good edu-

cation in the Institution for the Blind in

this city, and her companions and friends keep her well informed of what

VIRGINIA. The Baptist church at Charlottesville has just celebrated her centennial James O'Brien, the agent of the Balti more and Ohio R. R at Lexington, has mysteriously disappeared.

The trucking interests in the visinity of Richmond and West Point will be larger this year than ever.

The will of Wm. L. Scott, the mils a fraii looking woman of about sixtylionaire founder of Cape Charles City, has been admitted to probate in Norththree, with a shrunken figure, and wearing a black gown. Her face, however, is ampton county. He bequesths all his always pleasant. Hereyes are shaded by colored spectacles, and when she comimmense Cape Charles property to his two daughters. poses she sits in a big rocking chair before a table, and with a copy of some

W. L. Watkins, the oldest member of the Petersburg bar, died last Thutsday. \$20,000 life insurance will be paid to his

faculty of making graceful and tuneful rhymes either to fit music already writ-Elbert Carrico is suing the Bertha Zinc Company at Wytheville for \$20,000 ten, or for music not yet composed. damages for the loss of both arms. She writes a great deal, and is extremely Boys set fire to three barns near Lovcareful in the use of words. She can

ingston, destroying much tobacco and

• A great fruit and flower exhibit will be given in Norfolk next fa l by the Nor-folk Pomological and Horticultural Sofor hours, while her fingers wander over the keys and she hums new melodies. She is totally blind, but in her own apartment the can move about readily, so sensitive ther touch, and she can often recognize friends by the pressure ciety.

The land tax books of the com er of revenue for the year 1892 show an increase in real estate values of Danville of \$120,000 as compared with 1891.

NOBTH CAROLINA. The Baptist State Sunday School Con-

vent on will be held at Winston on April is going on about her. Miss Crosby has written many songs as well as hymns. Who does not remem-A fac'ory is to be built at Besseme ber "Hazel Dall," "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," "Proud World, Good-bye," City to manufacture spap, dyes and stove

polish. "Honeysuckie Glen" and "There's Mu-A large amount has been subscribed to

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What Is Occuring In These United States:

Getting Ready For the Great Batties of the Autumn Campeign.

A People's Party was formed at Mon-roe, N. C., last week.

OMARA, NBS. -The State convention of the People's independent party will be held at Rearney, April 8. Governor Buchanan of Teancence, has abnounced himself as a candidate for renomination.

aweetest hymns. Miss Crosby is em-ployed in a large publishing house, and each week she writes yes, with her own Rhode Island Republican convention was held Tuesday and the sentiment was in favor of Harrison. This gives pen-it least a half dozen hymnis. She him five States thus far.

Ralknow, N. C.—Capt. R. B. Per-bles has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. Other candidates for this nom-ination are Frank Oxforme of Charlotte, Colonel Paul B. Means of Cabarrue, Ed. Chambers Smith of Releigh, and C. La Pattierers of Plymouth Pettigrew of Plymouth.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -- Gov. Win GRAND RAPHDS, MICH. --Gov. Winans in an interview expresses himself as de-siring to see Cleveland the party candi-date for President. But he adds that it is his belief that neither Gleveland nor Hill will secure the nomi-nation. If the candidate is to come from the West he thinks Boirs is the man, asd, if from the East, then Gorman has the best chance " est chance.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-At at meeting the the Democratic State Executive Commit-tee, it was decided to hold separate com-ventions for the selection of delegates to the Chicago Convention and for the pom-ination of canidates for governor. Both conventions will meet in Nashville, the first on Thursday, May 26th, and the gubernatorial convention on Tuesday, August 20th.

PORTLAND, Mr. - There is a mevement on foot looking for the formation of societies all over the State pledged to agitate for a resubmission of the proation. A document in circulation status that the prohibitory law is detrimental to the business, social and moral juterest of the State of Maine, and calls for imrepeal, while expressing a strong interests for the cause of temperance, which is retarded, not helped, by the operations of the present system. LAREWOOD, N. J. -- Ex-President Clave-land was seen at his home there to-night by a representative of the United Press and asked if there was any truth in the story published in the New York Tele-graph that he had written a letter declining to be renominated for the presidency, which he was about to make public when friends, whom Mrs. Cleveland informed of her husband's in-tention, dissuaded him from his purpose. Mr. Cleveland denied the story in to and said it was made out of the wh cloth. Col. L. L. Polk, president of the Farmers' Alliance, was asked in Ralthe Third Party movement. He said in reply that as far as he was concerned he was foot-loose from all parties. He add-ed, however, that the Northwest is on fire for the Third Party movement. He had several conferences and baucused with Alliancemen during his visit to Ral-



the national commissioner of South Carolina, outlined a plan for the organization of a State commission composed of one man and one woman from each congressional district, with the national officers as ex-officio members, to have charge of the work. This plan was adopted, and the commission was formed as follows: At large, Col. A. P. Butler and John R. Cochran; 1st district, J. A. Enslow, Charleston; 2d district, Harry Hammond, Beech Island; 3d district, Thomas W. Holloway, Pomaris; 4th dis-

tian cotton?"

on Chinese rice?"

"How do they expect to r. strict it?" Love, Chester; 6th district, E. R. Mc-Iver, Palmetto; 7th district, W. /H. Lockwood, Beaufort; at large, Mrs. J. S. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Brayton; 1st district, Mrs. John W. Lewis, Char-

News From the Entire United States Reported By the Hon. Eli Perkins. Philosopher and

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s the all sufficient home of the ber words, in Jesus dwelleth lithe fullness of the Godhead bodily and carefulet full this (Gen. xvii., 1; II st. vi., 17, 18; Col. i - 10).

4. "The ungodiy are not so, but are like chaff which the wind driveth away." And yet Christ died for the ungodly (Eom. t 6 and is not willing that any should (II Pet. iii., 9), entreating those whose in are as deep dyed as scarlet and erimson come to Him and be made whiter than by (Isa. i., 18). But if they will not turn wised, into everiasting fire prepared for the will and his angles." "These shall go away everlasting punishment, but the right-into life eternal" (Math. xxv., 41, 46). the fits just like wheat in form, but it is all m and no substance. Let us take heed. 5. "Therefore the ungodiy shall not stand the judgment, nor sioners in the congre-tion of the righteous." Thus early in the down find reference to the dis-tion of the righteous." Thus early in righteousnes which are so clearly spoken a in the New Testtment. The word "stand" verse is in Ps. ixxxviii., 10, and elseetranslated "arise;" so we might read, "The ungoily shall not arise in the judg-int," The Scriptural programme is simply a: At death the spirits of the righteous into conscious bliss, the spirits of the nto conscious torment, the bodies of all be going to corruption; when Christ comes be air for His saints their bodies rise, and land body reunited appear at His judg-test to receive rewards for service and the in His kingdom. Only believers are the judgment. They return with Him to the living nations and convert Israel bring in the millennium, or thousand

d before the great white throne and go ny into the lake of fire (Luke xvi., 22, 23, 1, 21, 23; I Thess. iv., 16-18; II Cor. v., terir., 11-15; Rev. iii., 21; I Cor. vi., Ret. IX., 1-15).

"For the Lord knoweth the way of the the but the way of the ungodly shall He looks with approval upon the ref the righteous for they walk in His Their prayer is "Show me Thy way, and teach me Thy paths" (Ps. xxv., 4), they find that all His ways are pleasant this paths are peace (Prov. iii, 17). The of the Lord are right, and the just the in them but the transverse walk in them, but the transgressors icked is an abomination unto the Lord xv., 9). There are openly ungodly who confess that they care not for of the Lord : these are not worst enemies of Christ, although by world. There are others who bear the of the people of God, and, like the in Jeremiah's day, say, "Pray for to the Lord thy God, that the Lord to may show us the way wherein walk and the thing that we may en when God's way is made known cause it does not happen to be to bing they turn their bad's upon God pleasure. (See Jer. xlii., . 16, 17) .- Lesson Helper.

The Largest Krupp Gan.

largest gun manufacture i at the Gun Works, Essen, Germany, 270,000 pounds, and is of the

owned by al ens and foreign syndicates, and that all lands held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only. 4. Believing in the doctrine of equal

rights to all and special privileges to none, we demand that taxation - national, State, or municipal-shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another.

5 We demand that all revenues-na tional, State or county-shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly administered. 6. We demand a just and equitable

system of graduated tax on incomes. 7. We demand the most rigid honesty and just State and national control and supervision, of the means of public at the ead of which the ungodly arise communication and transportation, and

if this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transporta-

We demand that the Congress of 8. the United States submit an amendment. to the Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people of each State; also the President and Vice-President | Co. in the deal. by a popular vote. 9. Resolved, That this confederation

of industrial organizations demand that in each State a system shall be provided and faithfully executed that will insure an honest and accurate registration of all voters, a free, fair, secret and official ballot, and an honest public count; and we demand that each State legislature shall make it a felony for any improper interference with the exercise of the registration, ballot, or count. *****

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

They's a prejudice allus 'twixt country and town Which I wisht in my heart wasent so. Yon take city people, just square up and down, And theyr mighty good people to know; And whare's better people silvin' to-day, Than us in the country? Yit good As both of us is, we're divorsed you might say, And won't compermise when we could.

Gun Works, Essen, cortnany, 270,000 pounds, and is of the quality of steel. The calibre of monster engine of death is 191 and the barrel is forty-four feet The greatest diameter of this gun

Liberal arts, Mrs. W. C. Benet, of Abpeville. Education, Major Harry Hammond, of Beech Island.

Colonial exhibits. Miss Floride Cunngham, of Charleston.

A Week of Southern Progress.

The Manufacturers' Record of March 19 contains the following:

"Reports from all sections of the South indicate a steady inflow of capital for investment in the new enterprises. The establishment of new industries, as indicated by the incorporation of companies, shows that a large amount of new money is being placed where it will be of immease benefit to the South. The railroad si'uation is still complicated by the ununcertainties of the Richmond Terminal reorganization, but present indications point to a plan that will place this system and allied interests upon a sounder basis than hitherto, and relieve the properties of the great burden of obliga tions was proposed to impose upon.

them. "The iron trade is strengthened by the consolidation of the two greatest producers, the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. and the De Birdeleben Coal & Iron Co., and there is still a prospect of the inclusion of the Sloss Steel & Iron

"Our record of new enterprises for the week shows the following as the more the Election bill.'" important items: A \$125,000 electric plant at Richmond, Va; a \$600,000 South?" stockyards company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$50,000 school-desk manufacturing company at Newport, Ky : a \$1, 09,000 coal and coke company at Corinth, W. Va ; a \$500,000 iron and zinc company at Roanoke, Va.; a \$25,000 fruit-preservwhere he came from. ing company at Richmond, Va.; a \$100, 000 water and power company at Falestine, Texas; a \$25,000 mauufacturing company at Salem. Va ; a \$1,000,00) manufacturing company at Baltimore. Md.; a \$20,000 woolen-mill company at Salem, W. Va.; a \$350,000 phosphate company at Plant City, Fla.; a \$40,000 brick company at Louisville, Ky.; a ingly \$500.007 loan and trust company at

Charleston, S. C.; a \$1,000,000 mineral and mining Company at Harriman, Fenn.; a 🗱 opper-mining com pany at Henrietta, Texas: an iron furnace at Queen City, Texas; a \$500,000 cotton, factory company at Newport News, Va., and a \$200,900 coal and coke company at McDowell county. W. Va." Prince Bismarck Ill. A Berlin cablegram says: Prince Bismarck was attacked to-day with a sudden illness. In view of the condition of affairs here, the Dews has caused intease anxiety. Many municipalities and other bodies throughout Germany have begun their prepaaations to celebrate Bismarck's approaching seventy-seventh birthday, on the 1st of April. The illness of the Prince is said not to be serious, and the latest advice represent it as no more than an indisposition. Owing to the attack, he has given up his intended visit to Ratzeburg, the capital of his duchy of Lauenburg.

The last builden issued from the dista-guished patient's belside read as follows: Senator Morrill continues to improve so wiy. At night he rested easily au i during the day he was comfortable. His physician reorts him as doing well. of cotton upon the market. Then South BERRY TURNER CAUGHT. Carolina, which used to make 1, 00,000 barrels of rice, and Louisiana, which made 900,000 barrels of rice, want a tariff

The East Kentucky Outlaw Caught against cheap Chinese sice, which has by the Sheriff After the Partons about broken up American rice planting.' Failed.

SENATOR MORRILL.

in imminent danger of death for a week or

ten days at his home in Washington, was

at last declared by his physicians to have

passed the crisis and to be on the road to

recovery. Senator Morrill was prostrated three weeks ago with an attack of the grip which refused to yield to the treatment of his

physicians, and to the consternation of the family soon developed into a severe attack of

pneumonia. Because of the extreme age of the "Father of the Senate" hops for his rs-covery was almost abandoned and several

times bulletins were issued announcing that he could not survive the day.

His constitution, however, as rugget as, the granite of his mative Vermont hills, stood him in good stead, and his systen re-

sponded so promptly to the treatment o' his distinguishel physicians that they were enabled to snatch him almost from the very

jaws of death. The last bulletin issued from the distin-

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, after being

"What argument do they use in speaking of a tariff on Chinese rice and Egyp MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY., -Berry Turner, the noted outlaw and desperado. of "They say: 'You Yankees put a tareastern Kentucky, was caught in White iff on tobacco and wheat to he'p your Oaks, near here, by Sheriff John C Colfarmer, and why can't we have a tarif son and four deputies.

He was at the home of his sister, and "How is the winter wheat crop?" when the little house was surrounded "I bring good news about wheat," said saw that resistance was useless. He was Mr. Perkins. "It is simply superb heavily ironed and brought to this place. everywhere. I have not seen such a stand For eight years he has been the leader of

of wheat in sixteen years. The last his side of the Parton-Turner feud in its Government report was made when there many bloody fights. He always escaped was some doubt about wheat, But there any serious wounds. have been recent warm rains from North The last battle occurred on Saturday Carolina to the Staked Plains in Texas, last, and was in South America, on the and every kernel sowed has come up. Tennessee line. The fight was brought It could not be better in Kentucky and on like the previous ones. The Partons, Tennessee, and the farmers in Texas, Arfired by the spirit of revenge and hatred kansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Inand tempted by the reward offered for diana and Ohio have told me within four Turner, made an attempt to capture him. days that they never had such a prospect. The result was the probable mortal The wheat is short. It hugs the ground, shooting of Ike Parton, a Turner man, and a slight injury to Alvis Parton. but it is even, and looks just as they want it to look for a splendid crop. Along

Turner escap d easily, the Atchison and Missouri Pacific roads. The Partons, who have been constantly clear into Colorado, the ground is soaked on the lookout for Berry Turner, got with a long, warm rain. news of his whereabouts on Saturday, "Did you see any political changes?" "Yes; the Farmers' Alliance is petering out like the old Greenback party. They have all come out for free silver and Weaver, the old Greenback candidate, is their man for the Presidency. The Farmers' Alliance in Texas legislat-

party then opened fire, and after a while ed against aliens holding property in the ventured to break in. The Desiegers State, and millions of dollars were driven discovered only one enemy, Ike Parker out of Texas. The Texans blame Govwho was known as one of Turner's ernor Hogg, the Alliance Governor, for all stanchest followers. the depression in Texas. Clarke, who is no v running against Hogg will be tri-LITTLE FRANCIS WHALEY. umphantly elected Governor. He says: 'Hogg drove out the Scotch and English

aliens, and they now let their money to An Edisto Island Child to Live Herethe Yankees at four per cent, and the after Like a Princess. Yankee comes down and lets it to the

Texan at 10 per cent.' The Alliance fel-Whaley, three years and eight months lows in Kansas have so ruined the State by talking repudiation and free silver old, is hereafter to be maintained as bethat almost all mortgages in Kansas are fits her social position, at an expense of \$3,742 a year, if the report of Referee John A. Foley, just filed, is confirmed. Her "What about the old Southern Demomother, Louisine McCready Whaley, who died in October, 1889, was the daughter "The old cast-iron Democrat has given up Cleveland. The 'Stuffed Prophet' of Nathaniel McCready, formerly president of the Old Dominion Steamship never enthused them," and now that he has spoken free silver the Democrats have heaving an estate of about \$600,000, from dropped him. They have also began to which the child's income is about \$13,talk about Gorman. They say Gorman 000 a year. She has spent only \$2,000 can carry the solid South and all the sila year heretofore. The child's father is ver States because he traded his silver in-William Whaley. Her guardian, howfluence with Wolcott for votes agent ever, is her aunt, Mrs. Marie Whaley Chisholm, who mantains the shill on a "Did you see any hing funny in the cotton plantation on Edisto Island, S. C. The child is "rickety," and has other "I found the Texan is given to making physical defects. Dr. Savre recom fun of the Arkansan. The Rev. Dr. mends that it have horseback exercise. Pritchett, President of the Normal Col- and also the services of a nursery gov-

lege at Huntsville, told me that he ask- erness. He does not think that the ed a passenger on the Texas Pacific baby should be brought up in a hotel. "as a hotel-bred child is not likely to be "Whar'd I kum from?' repeated the a good member of society, and as it is man, 'why, you're the twentieth man not a good place to rear children.'

kansaw. Now, dog on you, laugh !"" which, together with servants, nurses "At Texarkana, where they burned the | and other domestics, and horses and carnegra at the stake," continued Eli, "I riages, will be very expensive. The saw a little Texas boy in the depot. referee thinks that \$3,742 will not be too Patting him on the head, I asked inquir. much, and that the guardian should receive an allowance of \$1,000 a year.

'Are you a good little boy?'" "'You bet I am,' he said proudly. I'm the best boy in Texas; you ask my Foster Gets Home With a Black Eye

he Jefferson Democratic Club o ton. Winston board of aldermen are discus sing the question of taxing all retail

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drummers . The Guilford Battle Ground Company will make a lake on their grounds

near Greensboro. Baotist revival meetings will be held in Charlotte beginning with May 30th, under the leadership of Rev. H. M. Wharton, a noted divine of Baltimore.

Mrs: Boyd, formerly postmistress of New London, confessed on h r death-bed that she committed the larceny for which her husband is new imprisoned in the penitentiary.

. A great many fish are being caught all along the Neuse river, and the fishing down at Morehead City on the coast is finer this season than for years. Over \$2,000 worth were shipped from there in one day, recently.

Judge John A. Gilmer died at Greens boro Thursday. His health had been failing for two years, having Bright's disease, and his end was quiet and peaceful. He was born April 22, 1838. The funeral took place Friday.

attention, however, may be most profit-The State Board of Pharmacy, in ses ably directed to the expression rather sion at Greensboro last week examining than to the notes. The musical dimapplicants for license to practice pharmainuendo is more perfectly represented by cy, granted licenses to the following who thunder than by any other form of sound passed the examination successfully: E. in nature. After the first clap is over, V. Howell, Wake Forest; B. K. Kyser the ear will pursue with pleasure the and P. B. Kyser, Selma; H. S. Sed rolling away and gradual fainting of the berry, Fayetteville; F. W. Parker, Ralpeal, until at immeasurable distance it eigh; Thomas N. Hill, Mooresville, and sinks into silence. Mrs. P. B. Kyser, Sehna. Mrs. Kyser is. the first lady in the State who has ever stones, or pelting down in its first drops on the dry soil of a forest or a hearth, is received license to practice pharmacy or who ever stood an examination.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Canning factories are to be built at Aiken and Brunson.

The Carolina Midland Alliance Warehouse and Banking Co., of Seiglingville, has been chartered. The survey of the Jonesville and Lock-

hart Shoals Railway will be commenced in a few weeks A dog case was tried at Spartanburg

last Saturday. The plaintiff had a setter who was fond of eggs, and when caught in the act of poaching last week, was fired upon, putting out an eye.

sticks of cork, or with their heads cov-The Canal Dime Savings Bank has been organized at Columbia, with E. W. Robertson, president; A. L. Gaubert, nous plash of water is produced by the vice presileat, and G. M Berry, cashier. The capital stock is \$30,000.

A little South Carolina girl, only 10 years old, Miss Bertha Visanski, is making quite a furore in New York City as pianist. She lead the National Conservatory Orchestra at the Madi on Square Concert last week. Columbia is Miss Bertha's home.

The Superintendent of Education advertises the meeting of the state board of examiners, when applicants for State teacher's certificates will be issued, to take place April 1.

During the past week the Penitentiary authorities have received convicts from the following counties: Charleston, 19, Darlington 4, Lancaster 7, Sumter 5, Pickens 2, Union 2, Hampton 1, Edgefield 2. Out of the forty two prisoners two were white.

The Columbia Baseball Association, veals the fact that early marriages have long been the fashion among earth's royal persona jes. Here are a few instances: Queen Victoria was married McCants; corresponding secretary the Prince of Wales espoused Princess The Columbia Primary. COLUMBIA S. C. - The result of the pristarred union to Princess Stephanie of

sic in the Air!" All these were written by Miss Crosby years ago. Bhe has composed 3500 hymns, and makes a comfortable income from her labor. She is the suthor of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue the Perishing," "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," "O, My Baviour. Hear Me," the "Bright Forever" and scores of other equally as good hymns that are sung by millions of people in every land. She is content, as she may well be, with her success. She is happy, and has no regrets that she is blind. She has done more for the Master than any minister. She is one of the world's bravest heroines, and is working uncomplainingly, ready for the day when her name shall be written in letters of gold

The Music of Nature.

The bass of thunder is considerably

lower than the lowest sound produced in

an orchestra-below the zero of music,

we may call it, at which all positive ap-

prehension of musical sound ceases, and

our senses are merely conscious of a roar.

In observing the music of thunder, our

has yet to imitate, if it would complete

its at present very incomplete list of in-

struments. The Mexicans had some

rattles made of very peculiar clay, with

pipes inside, which wre intended to rep-

resent this sound. Certain tribes of the

North American Indians have been simi-

larly fascinated by the loud plash of

water, to the beauty of which we have

alluded before. They have instruments

constructed accordingly with a view to

to reproduce this sound. Large buffalo

hides are filled with water and sewn up

in the manner of wine bags. Drum-

ered by a very fine gum, are wielded by

the player, and the gentle and monoto-

drumstick striking softly on the skin.

The natives will sit and listen to these

Certain tribes on the Amazon have in a

similar way been fascinated by the music

of the waterfali. Musical instruments

were found in use among them consist-

ing of a complicated mechanism by

which water was poured from one bow!

into another, in imitation of the cascade.

and then returned by the receiving bowl

into the vessel which had poured it; so

that by a repetition of this mechanism a

constant murmur of a caseade could be

kept up so long as the audience desired

or the player was able to perform it .-

Early Marriages of Royalty.

Belgium. - Chicago Post.

A glance at the pages of history re-

instruments for hours.

Good Words.

and set in a crystal sky.

eigh. ADVERTISED FOR A WIFE

The Romantic Marriage of an At lanta Policeman. The melody of rain dancing on the

CHARLOTTE, N. C., -R. T. Thompse a member of the Atlanta police force, was married here to Miss Lydin J. Henry species of sound which the art of music a twenty-two year old daughter of mr. John Henry, of Iredell county, N. C. It appears that Policeman Thompson ad-vertised for a wife. The Irodell young lady opened a correspondence with him. They exchanged photographs and all that sort of thing, and arranged to meet each other at Charlotte. Policeman Thompson arrived in Charlotte on the morning train from Atlanta, and was at the depot when the train came in, watching out for his girl. They had neve met, but as the passengers got out of the train, the people in the yard saw a goodlooking young lady rush up to a first-rate looking man and throw herself into his arms. It was the first meeting of Thompson and Miss Henry. They hurried up town, secured the license and were married by Esquire Maxwell. Then they took the afternoon train for Atlanta.

Railroad Changes.

Maj. John C. Winder, Superinten-dent of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, has been appointed Supt. of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad and also General Agent of the' Seaboard Air Line System, with headquarters at Atlanta, where he will at once move his family from Raleigh, and Capt. T. W. Whistnant has been Supt. of the Seaboard and Roanoke with headquarters at Norfolk.

The wife of W. G. Oakman, who suc eeds Mr. Irman as president of the Richmond Terminal System, is a daughter of the late Roscoe Conkling. Mr. 7 Oakman, who was only a division siperintendent at the time of his marriage, has since risen rapidly in his profes sion.

To Refund the Cotton Tax. WASHINGTON, D. C. - A bill to refund.

that's asked that today. I kum from Ar- Therefore, the child must have a home,

which will maintain a team in the Southern Inter State League, has organized with President, J. G. Bennett; vice, F. H. Stevens; secretary and treasurer, A. | when she was sourcely twenty-me, and Clair T-ylor. Pittman and Campbell will do the box work. The team secured is one of the finest Columbia ever had. Swygert will decline the offer to go with the Mobile "Southern League" in order mary elections for mayor and aldermen is announced. In the mayorality race no candidate received a majority, and a second primary was held Tuesday at which W. C. Fisher was elected mayor. Col. F. W. McMaster, the present, mayor, was the other candidate and the result as reported by the managers gave him second place, but the ex-Ward 3 in Sloan's favor, making Slean s:cond. The aldermen elected are: G. V. Allworden, Charles Nary, Henry Altee, saloon keepers; J. T. Barron, lawyer; Rufus Muller, E. J. Brennen, W. B. Lowrance, Joseph Allen, grocers; T. J. Harper, drayman; Frank Ehrlich. shoes; F. S Earle, druggist, George Shields and Henry Hennies will run

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Francis Marion

and determined to capture him. Alvia

Parton, who was acting as leader, .de manded that the occupants of the house

come out. The answer was a shot from a window. The ball made a flesh wound in Parton's wrist. The attacking

het and its range is about twelve Guns of the above size can be ice per minute, each shot costing . The projectile is four feet long, 2700 pounds, and is fired by a of powder weighing 700 pounds. will "carry up" for nive miles trate twenty inches of solid steel St. Louis Republic ે જ

Grasshopper Traps.

is singular that those owho, in the suffer so much from grasshoppers give more attention to a method copute which has been in use for ages in the grasshopper stricken the grasshopper scricken way the grasshoppers can easily be the like sheep in front of anyone ing them, and by extending long of rather closely woven fishing net grasshoppers may be driven into

mose nets and easily captured. -St.

My son in law said, when he lived in the town, He jest natchurty pined, uight and day. Fer a sight of the woods, er a acre of ground Whare the trees wasent all cleared away. And he says to me onc't whiles a visiting us On the farm, "it's not strange, I declare; That we can be tax you folks, without raisin's fuss, To come to town, visiting thare." And says I, "Then git back whare you sorto belong-And Machine, too, and yer three Little children," says I, "that don't know a bird song Ner a hawk from a chicky-dec-dec-Git new "Learn," to the bins of the same

Git back, "I says, " to the blue of the sky And the green of the fields, and the shine Of the sum, with a laugh in yer voice and yer eye As harty as mother's and mine.

Well-long and short of it-he's compermised some-He's moved in the scoburbs. And now They don't haf to coax, when they want us to come 'Carse we turn in and go anyhow. Fer thare-well, they's room for the songs and per-fume Of the grove and the old orchurd ground, and they's room for the children out thare, and Fer theyr gran' pap to waller 'en round' -[James Whitcomb Riley. ******

CATSE OF BARD TIMES.

Ventura (Cal.) Unit.] Our merchants solemnly contemplate shelves loaded with goods and commercial bills coming due while many of our the Legislature. The joint session for

Mill Gets the Texas Senatorship.

AUSTIN, Tex. - R. Q. Mills was unanimously chosen United States Senator by best farmers are borrowing money to mally ratified his election .

father and mother. " 'Do you say your prayers every day?" I continued. "'No, not every day,' he said thought fully. 'I didn't say 'em yesterday, and I havn't said 'em today-and-if I get | the 12th the sea was very rough. Mr

now written 'payable in gold.'"

crat?"

along pretty well I shan't say 'en enny Fosfer was seated in a steamer chair on more 't all.

"Why not?" "'O, caus' paw and maw's goin' to his head striking the port rail and black-

live up in Arkansaw.""

Lynching Near Gainesville. ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A special from Warrenton says: Lee Hefflin and Jas. Dye, who last fall murdered the Kines family, were this morning at 3 o'click lynched near Gainsville, Prince William county. The men were to have been hanged, but stay of proceedings had been secured. Warrenton authorities fearing violence in the night took the men from jail and placed them in a vehicle and started with them for this city. A party of sixty men was hastily formed, who overtook the vehicle

near Gainesville, overpowered the guards and hanged the murderers to a e and riddled their bodies with bullets.

and Brings Silver News.

NEW YORK .- The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, with Secretary Foster on board arrived at port. The Secretary had a rather rough voyage. On to remain.

the upper deck when the steamer lurch-

ed heavily, throwing him to the deck. cuing his eye. His health has been much improved by the trip. Secretary Foster touched upon the filver question which he said greatly int rested the English people, the manufacturing cities strongly favoring bi-meralism, but Lombard street, which corresponds to Wall street, being strongly opposed to it. There was, however, a growing sentiment in England in favor of a couble standard. There was no arrangement made for a monetary conference.

A Pension for Gen. Harllee. WASHINGTON, D. C., -Senator Butler will introduce a bill to grant a pension to Gen. W. W. Harliee, of South Carolina, for services in the Florida war. OVEL.

to producers the internal revenue Alexandra before he was twenty-two. collected on cotton was introduced in Senate by Mr. George. The bill d The Emperor of Austria took to wife the the Secretary of Treasury to deertain the radiant Elizabeth of Bavaria when heamount of internal revenue tax collected was not yet twenty-four years of 1. The on cotton in each of the States, and to refund the proportionate amounts, to be present Czar of Russia was twenty-one when he gave his hand to Princess Dagheld in trust by the States for payment mar of Denmark (who was two years his to the producer. Claims under the act junior). King Humbert of Italy was may be filed within two years after its twenty-four at the time of his marriage passage. to the fair Marguerite of Savoy (then a girl of only seventeen). The present King and Queen of the Belgians were one eighteen and the other seventeen at the time of their wedding. And the late King of Spain, Alphonso XII., was-very little older when he formed his brief, bright union with his charming cousin, Mercedes. He was only twenty-two when he married his second wife, the present Queen regent. And it was at the same age that the present Emperior of Gerterm of office. many was united to Augusta Wictoria of Scaleswig-Holstein Augusteaburg. The unfortunate Prince Rudolph of Austria was twenty-two at the date of his ill-

inspected the Troops in a Confederate Uniform. A special from Louisville says: Ad. intant-General Gross has created a sen sation by inspecting the State Guard in gray Confederate uniform. He did his at Bowling Green last Saturday night. When asked why he did so he is quoted as saying that he had said he would never wear the blue during his Seven Babies at a Birth. GUYAQUIL, Ecuador via Panama .-Marie Juneau, a French woman living on the outskirts this city, gave birth vesterday to seven

children, all perfect and healthy.