The Boston Board of Education is going to abolish flogging in the public schools. About 20,000 pupils are flogged every year.

California has 1,200,000 people, yet, marvels the Chicago Post, they pay as much taxes as Pennsylvania does with 5,000,000.

The succession of horrible railroad accidents that has marked the present year is something beyond precedent, avers the Detroit Free Press.

Of all the pests that afflict the South African farmer, there appears to be none to compare with the prickly pear. It fastens especially upon the good lands, and is officially reported to be at this moment destroying portions of the best and most fertile soil, both public and private, that the colony possesses.

Austin Corbin, the New York railroad magnate, is anxious to beat the record as a tunnel maker, avers the New Orleans Times-Democrat. He now has two in dislocated. contemplation, one running under the two channels at each side of Staten Island. the other under the East and Hudson Rivers, with the central point at Fortye second street, New York city.

The salary list of the staff of the great Word's Fair is interesting. It is as follows: Gage, President, \$6000; Bryan, Vice-President, \$12,000; Butterworth, Secretary, \$10,000; Seeburger, Treasurer, \$5000; Palmer, National President, \$13,-000; Davis, Director General, \$15,000; Dickinson, Secretary, \$10,000. This makes a snug total of \$70,000.

The following figures are published in a German publication that stands high as an authority on railroad matters. The table gives a summary of the world's railroad mileage last year as compared with the figures of four years ago:

	Dec. 31, '84.	Dec. 31, '89.
1	Miles.	Miles.
America	149,600	190,000
Europe	116,600	183,900
Asia	13,200	17,800
Africa	4,600	5,200
Australia	7,600	10,500
Total203,000		357,400

A New Yorker, who has recently spent some time in the literary circles of London, says that there must be at least 100 biographies of Mr. Gladstone already in manuscript, awaiting the event of his death, at which time they will be ready for publication in book form. Beside these manuscripts, there are to be found in the pigeon holes of all the newspaper offices sketches of the aged statesman's life. in readiness for the dispatches announce ing the end of his career that may be received at any time. It is said that Mr. Gladstone has seen some of these biographies and sketches, and he himself has prepared memoranda for the use of some of his biographers.

Distinctly suggestive, observes the New York Sun, is the lawsuit which has been brought under Benjamin Franklin's will, probated in 1790. This good year of grace is 1890. The sum of \$100,000 is held under the will to be lent to young mechanics to aid them in setting up in their trades. The conditions of industry have so changed that young mechanics can no longer set up in trade in the way contemplated by the testator. So the purpose of the trust fails, and his descendants claim the money. But suppose another 100 years or 200 years to have passed, and who shall say that we may not have attained to the pressure of Chinese life and that we, too, may not inhibit the use of "power," and get back to the handicraft? Then who shall take the endowments of our technical schools whose occupation will be gone? And at such a day B. Franklin's fund would resume its function. In the past 100 years It has multiplied twenty-fold, namely, from \$5000 to \$100,000. At the same rate of increase the coming century would see it swollen to \$2,000,000. And this would be a pretty sum to help young fellows start in life at a time when a steam engine should be a misdemeanant and a railway a public nuisance.

Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, says, in regard to the trial tests at Annapolis: "The result of the armor tests concluded at the proving ground at Annapolis is startling in it significance, as showing the comparative worthlessness of the Cannwell compound armor which has been used on the most important battleships of the British Navy. The demonstration of the destructive power of the American high-power rifles, even of the smaller calibers of sin and eight inches, is as emphatic as the proof of the superiority of the nickel-steel ar nor from the French works at Creusot. The significance of the test lies in the demonstration of the inferiority of the a mor to which Great Britain has trusted for the invulnerability of her fighting ships, and the shots just fired at the Annapolis proving ground will literally be heard around the world, and it will cause consternation in naval circles on the other side of the water." The advantage these tests will give our Navy Department in providing armor for our new fighting ships can hardly be exaggerated, adds the St. Louis Star-Sayings. Andrew Atkins and John Riley Newport, | honors.

What Has Transpired Since Last We Greeted You.

of the South, With the Chaff Sifted Out, Presented Here in Neat Form.

VIRGINIA.

Decatur Axtelle, recently elected a member of the Board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, will be made

The James River Episcopal Convoca-tion began its session at Christ Church, Amelia Courthouse, Tuesday night, and adjourned Friday.

More marriage licenses were issued in Danville for the month of October than for any previous month in three years. A foundationless rumor that the banking house of D. F. Kagey & Co., at Luray, was in a critical condition caused a rush for a time, but the excitement soon

Erastus Stewart, of Carnegie City, fell from the front platform of a passenger coach of the East bound passenger train and was instantly killed, his neck being

An electric-light plant, agricultural works with a capital of \$50,000, the Buchanan woodworking establishment, to manufacture portable houses, sash, doors, blinds, etc., glass works and a printing establishment are reported as to be established at Buchanan, Botetourt county.

versity of Virginia between the Laws and the Meds, resulted in a victory for the Academs ended in the defeat of the latter. of Petersburg, and a colored woman in \$10,000." powder explosion.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A handsome fund for the establishment of a Chair of History in the University of North Carolina has been subscribed. Two large land companies have been or-

A contract for thirteen more miles of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad has been let, stretching from the summit of the Blue Ridge to Roanoke, Va. This will connect the latter city with Winston, N. C.

A mammoth cotton factory is to be established at Oxford, with a capital stock of \$100,000. A fight between Lemuel Allen and Ju-

lius Tyson, in Ansonville, over Miss Grace Greene, resulted in the death of Tyson. The annual report of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad has just been published and shows that the total length of the road is 361 miles. The net earnings for the fiscal year were \$231,625.

W. F. Sults, who was arrested on the charge of robbing the mails and who was to be tried in the Federal Court at Greensboro, has left his bondsmen in the lurch to the tune of \$1,000.

There is a great activity in Charlotte re-ligious circles. The Second Presbyterians have just decided to build a new house of worship to cost \$35,000. The Congregationalists will build two new churches. have adopted plans for remodeling their Tryon Street Church. The Trade Street Baptist Church has just evolved from a ission started by the Tryon Street Baptist Church. The handsome new Episc pal church is nearing completion, while the Associate Reformed Presbyterians will soon sing psalms in a beautiful brick structure on Tryon Street.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The old Turnbull Mansion on the Laurels plantation, John's Island, Berkeley county was burned a few days ago. At a meeting of the directors of the State Atliance Exchange at Columbia the and after January 1 the Exchange will be located at Columbia and the Alliance

A north-ooung passenger train on the Richmond & Danville Railroad ran off the track near Central and was wrecked. people were taken out injured, three of them dangerously and one lad frem New Orleans may be fatally. One of porters was badly hurt, but acted bravely and succeeded in putting out the fires in the cars before a conflagration

Columbia on suspicion of being the murlerer who was wanted in Hawkinsville, killed Henry Elder last Sunday night with Elder's pistol, at Smith's precinct, in Oconee county. Lee says Elder got mad because he teased him about getting drunk and assaulted him with rocks. The removal of Erskine College from

Due West, S. C., excited a great deal of discussion at the meeting of the Associate Reformed Synon at Paint Lick, Ky., last week. Rock Hill, Chester and Due West bid for it. The matter was left to the trustees and will be accided on December

In 1880, according to the United States census, the population of South Carolina was 995,577, of which 391,165 were whites and 604,472, including Indians, Chinese, and negroes, were colored. The population of South Carolina to day is 1, 147, 171, colored, including Indians, Chinese and negroes. In the last ten years, on account of the continuous movement of colored colonists to Mississippi and Arkansas, the increase of the colored population has only been 30,316 while the white population has in the same time been increas

of increase in white population there has

One hundred and twenty-one lots were sold, aggregating \$15,000, at the Morristown land sale Wednesday. Outside parties secured the bulk of the property offer-

The first annual meeting of the State Field Tournament was held at Chattanoo-ga last week and 16 medals were given. It was decided to call a meeting of dele-

the State to meet at Nashville on November 50, to form a permanent organiza-

There was a heavy fall of snow at Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday. It snowed all through the Cumberland region. John Davis, the murderer of Marshall

at Hellenwood, Saturday night was cap-tured at Jellico by Drew Smith who de-livered him to Sheriff Hewell and they ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

left with their prisoner for Huntsville. A Chattanooga special states that the books of John J. Irving, late Circuit Court clerk of Hamilton county, have been found

short between \$9,000 and \$10,00, according to Irving's checking. He has mort-gaged his property to his bondsmen, and says he says he will have \$5,000 to \$7,000 after his shortage has been made good. GEORGIA.

The Chattahoochee Valley Exposition opened at Columbus on Nov. 5th. The acing purses have been increased and nany horsemen are there.

T. J. Rogers rifled \$400 from an express package in the Southern Express Company's office at Herndon. He was arrested at Augusta, where he had spent the money in a drunken spree. Tom Glenn was shot just over the left

eye, with a pistol in the hands of Rena Jones, Wednesday evening, in front of Mr. T. M. Brown's store, Ft. Gaines. The sheriff traced the murderer with Mr. R. D. Williams' trained hounds, and caught him in less time than the crime

Gazaway Hartridge, the youngest mem-ber of the Georgia legislature and editor of the Savannah Times, made his first appearance as a humorous lecturer on Wednesday evening in New York City. His subject was "The Seamy Side of Life; or People I Have Never Met."

manufacture portable houses, sash, doors, blinds, etc., glass works and a printing establishment are reported as to be established at Buchanan, Botetourt county.

An exciting foot-ball game at the University of Virginia between the Laws and the Meds, resulted in a victory for the Meds; another between the engineers and Academs ended in the defeat of the latter.

Atticus Winfree, a well-known citizen of Petersburg, and a colored woman in \$10,000."

Jefferson D. Lee, a prosperous citizen of Cordele, engaged in the lumber business there, committed suicide last week. He was in the prime of life, and the cause of his rash act is inexplicable.

Barnum's great circus was wrecked on the Covington & Macon railroad while en route to Athens, where it was to play on Tuesday of last week. Two engines were badly wrecked and a colored fireman was crushed to death. A circus-man named Kelly was killed, and one was wounded. Eight circus work horses were killed. The track was badly torn up for half a mile. It is estimated that this wreck will cost the Covington & Macon road from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The circus held the Covington & Macon road responsible for damages for the two day's perform-ances it missed, and this is put at about \$15,000 per day.

FLORIDA.

The St. John's County Savings Bank and Real Estate Exchange, doing busines at St. Augustine, assigned to G. A. Crocker. A statement of liabilities shows heavy mal-appropriations. City officials and others are heavy losers.

At an informal meeting of the directors at Monticello, to arrange for the Alliance Exposition in Ocala, President Rogers was authorized to communicate with the sec-retary of state, James G. Blaine, extendng him an official invitation to be present t the exposition in Ocala on the opening day, and deliver the opening address. Each county in the State is to be allowed \$40 for collecting and packing exhibits. A woman commissioner is to be appointed from each county to attend the exhibition and to take charge of certain exhibits. \$100,000 went up in flames at Appala-

chicola last Monday. The Kennedy plan ing mill burned to the ground and several other mills were partly burned. It was thought for a time the entire town would

The Pensacola Chamber of Comme has appointed a committee to meet with the Board of Health and discuss the advisability of taking the census of the city, State Atliance Exchange at Columbia the location of the Exchange was decided. On as the opinion prevails that the work and after Japuary 1 the Exchange will be of the federal enumerators was not properly done. The belief prevails that Pensacola has a population of 15,000, while the census returns fix it at less than 12,000. Rev. Sam Jones will be in Tampa January 8th, if the audience is ready, and will stay ten days. He will make no appointments in the State this season except for Tampa and Pensacola.

> By the capsizing and sinking of a tooheavily ballasted sailboat in Charlotte Harbor bay, Mr. Will Elliott, in charge of the Bocca Grande fight, was drowned

OTHER STATES. A law went into effect in Louisiana last Friday requiring the railroad companies

o furnish separate cars for white and col-W. D. Jones, a physician of Osceola, Ark., last Sunday shot and killed Dwight

McKinney, whom he caught in his wife's edroom, and then fatally shot his wife. The Mississippi convention Friday refused to reconsider section five, or the ranchise report, which requires a voter to be able to read the constitution or understand the same when read to him.

The Country for Peaches. The day is not far distant when the

central belt of the Carolinas will be the greatest peach-growing section of the At lantic coast. So far we have no yellows in Virginia or North Carolina. This disease is fast destroying the orchards of Delaware and Maryland, and the peach supply must soon come from elsewhere. While the whole middle section of North Carolina will produce peaches to perfection, I am inclined to think that the high rolling, sandy, pine land between the Yadkin and Cape Fear Rivers, through which the Raleigh & Augusta Rallroad runs, is destined to be the great peach district. Planters should never plant peach orchard in a low bottom or on the cast or south slope of a hill, but select the highest and coldest exposure possible, otherwise the trees will bloom too soon and be caught by frosts. - W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station

Classmate of Jefferson Davis Dead Col. F. L. Dancey died at his home Fla., Tuesday midnight. He was 85 years old and was one of the best known itizens of Florida. He was educated at West Point and graduated in the class with Jefferson Davis. He served with distinction as United States officer in the Seminole war and later constructed for the overnment the famous sea wall at St. augustine, Fla. Latterly he devoted his THE KANSAS ALLIANCE.

A Stupendous Popular Movement in the Great West.

Hon. L: F. Livingstone Has Some thing of Interest to Say of His Western Trip.

Hon. L. F. Livingston has a great many things to say about his trip to Kansas. He went, it will be remembered, as one of the three delegates appointed by the Georgia State Alliance to bear fraternal greetings to the alliance of Kansas. President L. L. Polk, of the national alliance, accompanied the Georgia delegation.

The other two delegates were Mr. Wilson, of Americus, and Dr. Stone, of Atlanta.

said the colonel, the other evening, "was the 16th. The country people came in from everywhere, until by 11 o'clock there was a procession of them five miles long. It was the most enthusiastic gathering I ever saw anywhere. At one point in the line were 100 pretty country girls, all dressed exactly alike, and all on horse-back; then 100 young men on horseback. "There were flags and banners without number, with cartoons and odd inscrip-

s worse than that of our farmers, ten to one. The State is covered with mortgages from one end to the other. That has been denied in congress and else-where, but it's the truth. I talked to 300 or 400 people, indiscriminately, and the condition there is truly pitiable. "They have what is called a writ of as-

istance, taken out immediately after a nortgage is foreclosed. It is nothing more nor less than the Irish writ of evicion; and the law gives the holder of the mortgage a terrible leverage on the tenant. Absolutely, there is one tract in the western part of the State, nine miles wide by thirty-five long, where every single land-holder has been evicted—every single one, and evicted on mighty short notice—and the two or three land associations helding the prestream of the tractions helding the restrictions held the restriction of the restriction tions holding the mortgages have formed a great syndicate in Topeka to cultivate that land themselves. They have sowed that great tract of land in wheat.

"As their condition has been worse than ours, so much greater has been the energy and enthusiasm with which they have gone into this movement for relief. Men, women and children share alike in

the enthusiasm.

"The people's ticket includes all the laboring organizations. Even the negroes are moving with the other elements, having a negro candidate for state auditor on the people's ticket. "Another remarkable factor in the movement is the citizens' alliance. It is

made up of people not eligible to mem-bership in the Farmers' Alliance—doctors, lawyers, merchants and others, who sympathize with the farmers' movement by the election in November that number will reach 25,000. They have adopted the alliance platform in toto, and are co-operating heartily.

'One thing strange to me was the part taken by women generally in politics. They seem to know as much about public affairs as the men, and help carry the elections with their speaking and writing. "Another thing I noticed was this: I dwelt upon the idea that the interests of the South and the West, as a farming people, were identical; that they had great common interests at stake, and that

hey must work together to get relief.
"Whenever that sentiment was advanced, and in whatever shape, it was cheered to the echo. Their response to it was general. Those people are desperate, and they are breaking the party lines and massing in one irresistible

IMPORTANT RAILWAY PROJECT.

The Richmond Terminal to Secure a Line from Norfolk to the West.

It is stated on good authority that the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company will secure a through trunk line from Norfolk via Raleigh and Bristol to Cincinnati. Monday Colonel A. B. Andrews, 2nd Vice-President of the R. & D., attended y Superintendent R. R. Bridgers and Wiley and Hinshaw, prominent stockholders, went up the Wilkesboro branch to inspect. All returned save Vice-President Andrews, who went by private conveyance through the several routes proposed in the extension of the Wilkesboro branch over the mountains into Tennessee. The Richmond Termi nal jointly owns the road already built from Norfolk to Stanhope, Nash county, N. C., with the Atlantic Coast Line. From the latter place the Richmond & Danville Company will build 30 miles to Raleigh to connect with their line to Wilkesboro. When the latter place and Bristol are connected they will only need connection between Bristol and Cincinnati, and will get that by the extension of the South Atlantic & Ohio road, now building, which is owned by the Richmond Terminal officials, This will put the Pocohontas coalfields nearer the seacoast, and will bring the famous Cranberry iron mines in proximity with the world, and be a through line to the West. All this comes from officers of the road and can be relied upon

Disappearance of a River.

The town of Saratow, in the southeast of Russia, has just sustained a serious loss; it has lost a river—the river Volga. The water of the river has for some time past been deserting the right arm of the stream upon which Saratow is built, and flowing exclusively in the left arm, which is about a mile and a quarter distant from the town. The former bed of the stream is now quite dry, and is used as a road to convey the passengers and goods which arrive by the steamer to the town. It has been decided that it is necessary to connect the town with the left arm of the stream by a bridge, the construction of which will cost about \$250,000. London Graphic. ___

Nominated After Balloting 5 Weeks. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 4.-The Republican Congressional conference of the sixteenth district after balloting five weeks, early in the morning succeeded in nominating A. C. Hopkins of Lockha-ven, Clinton county, a prominent lumerman. The Democratic congressiona conference met here immediately after the close of the Republican conference, and nominated Mortimer F. Elliott, of Angustine, Fig.

life to orange growing.

He was buried Thursday with military

Tioga county, who was congressman large in 1882.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT.

Southwest Region Virginia.

The rapid development of this beautiful section of Virginia is a source of gratification and encouragement to all other portions of the South. The beautiful and as if by magic, from Belford City out to the Tennessee line along the route of the Norfolk & Western Railroad and its great branch lines, exhibit a wonderful spectacle of thrift, progressiveness and energy. For this great awakening much is due to the a consequence to build up cities great and small.

Commenting on this remarkable develto the fact that the people once arous-ed to a consciousness of the wealth which nature has lavished on them, and to the for material progress and prosperity. They proclaimed their advantages far and near, and invited immigration and capital to exploit the yield that lay almost upon the surface of the earth. Both came profitable beyond their most sanguine expectations. Cities sprang up in a night, and grew in lustihood with the day. In-dustrial enterprises dotted the hillsides and valleys, and the busy hum of machin ery broke the solitude that had so long reigned in Appalachia. Land owners suffering with probverbial land-poverty suddenly found themselves rich without

Wythe county. Copper and manganese are found in abundance, and we greatly mistake the enterprise of the age if the

But the wealth of the Southwest, is nor have we in the foregoing enumerated is indigenous to this section, and vast areas of superior grazing lands afford a source of wealth in cattle-raising no less nexhaustable than her mineral resources, and not second to them in value. To the industrious and thrifty man with little capital here is a fortune in the natdiscretion and energy. Every and every new furnace in the Southwes adds to the profit of farming and stockraising in that section, and to this is the further possibility that every man's farm may hold a fortune for him beneath its

nize that the growth and prosperity

After Three Years of Technical De

At Perry, Ga., Tom Woolfolk was hanged Wednesday afternoon for the murder on Aug. 6th, 1887, of Capt. Richard F. Woolfolk, Sr., his wife, Mat-tic Woolfolk, their children, Richard F., Jr., aged 20; Susan Pearl, 17; Annie, 10; Rosebud, 7; Charlie, 5; Mattie, months, and Mrs. Temple West, 84; were killed by blows on the head with an axe. Not a blow was struck except on the heads of the victims, and were found in their night garments where they were struck down, and blood and brains from the crushed skulls had run out until the room was a sea of gore.

A short handle axe with blood and hair was found in the hallway of the house. their infant lay in the same bed, and across the three corpses, the body of the eldest daughter, a recent graduate of Wesleyan College, had been thrown. In other rooms the bodies of the other victims were found, and evidences of a terrible struggle were to be seen. Thos. G. Woolfolk, the only surviving

member of the family was arrested. He protested his innocence. When brought into the room where the bodies lay, he exhibited no surprise. Woolfolk narrowly escaped lynching. The coroner's jury held Woolfolk accountable for the crime. Blood was found on his body and on his underclothing. The garments he had worn on the day of the murder were found soaked in blood in an old

Woolfolk's trial lasted ten days. Ar was committed by a negro desperado, but the jury found Woolfolk guilty after be-ing out twenty minutes. Woolfolk was sentenced to be hanged on February 10, 188, but the Supreme Court of the State granted him a new trial. After many impediments had been overcome, Woolfolk was sentenced to be

hanged August 16, 1889, but legal technicalities were again interposed. On October 1, 1889 he was re-sentenced to e hanged October 29, 1890. Woolfolk's motive for the crime was desire to obtain possession of his father's property, which he feared would go to his father's second wife and her children.

An Heiress Marries a Coachman.

BINGHAMPTON, KY., Nov. 4.-Miss Lizzie Phelps, a society belle, who lives near this city, was married Wednesday to William Slattery the family coachman. Miss Phelps, who is one of the three sisters is about 27 years old, is a niece of the late Judge Sherman D. Phelps, and is worth \$100.000.

An Alpena (Mich.) woman wheeled her dead baby to a photographer's, car-ried the body up-stears and had its pic-ture taken.

75 LIVES LOST AT SEA.

gat by a Schooner.

Other Vessel, Containing 60

or 70 Persons.

she reports that she picked up some of the

crew of the Spanish steamer Vizcaya, which left New York the day before and which was sunk off Barnegat by an unknown vessel, a schooner with which she

was in collision only one day out from

BEAUTIFUL BANNERS.

The South Carolina and Georgia Ban-

ners for the W. C. T. U. Convention.

perance Union, which will be attended by

The Union was invited to meet in Atlan-

work in this glorious cause.

by three feet in size, surrounded by a deep

gold fringe. Upon it is beautifully painted the palmetto. Above it in gold letters are the words: "South Carolina W. C. T.

U.," and below it the motto: "Dum spire

spero, 1882." The flower emblem is the

asmine, indicating the sentiment: "We

cover gnarled and scarred trunks with our

foliage, and shed beauty and perfume in

lonely and desolate places."

The banner of the Georgia Society is

about the same size as that of South Caro

lina. It is made of heavy white satin, up

on which is painted the coat of arms of the

State, surmounted by the letters W. C. T. U. of Georgia, in gold, and the motto:

'Suaviter in modo fortiter, in re, 1882.'

Upon one side clambers the Cherokee rose with its thorns, signifying "Prohibition," on the other the cotton plant, Georgia's

New York.

Mezz-E-E (wopen

A Spanish Steamer Sunk Off Barne

splendid management of the Norfolk & Western Railroad in the influence it has exerted to bring capital into Virginia to develop the untold mineral wealth of the intry through which the road runs, and

New York.

The Humboldt reports that the schooner was also sunk, but nothing is known of her captain and crew. The Humboldt rescued three officers and eight of the crew of the steamer, and it is supposed pment the Petersburg Index-Appeal, has most excellent article. It calls attention that the rest of the crew and the passengers, some sixty or seventy persons, were ossibilities of their section, speedily roved themselves no laggards in the race a a steady stream and found employment

an effort, and speculators, buying on the top of a rising market, made fortunes by the retardless and never-ceasing advance As the storehouse of exhaustless min eral resources, its uninterrupted prosperi-ty, asserts the Index-Appeal, is assured indefinitely, The supply of coal and hem-atites and fossil ores in close proximity to each other, and the easy access which the section has to magnetites so slow in phosphorus as to be adapted to the manufac ture of Bessemer steel, forcordain the Southwest as a formidable rival of Pennsylvania in the near future. Besides these, the largest zinc works in the South are in the Southwest at Pulaski, and the largest lead works in the South are in

tariff does not give an impulse to the mining of tin to be found all through

The pen sketch of the Index-Appeal i not exaggerated. To the people of Nor-folk, the development of the Southwest is a source of intense satisfaction, for aside from the ties of friendship which bind them strongly together, they recog-Southwest Virginia must tend to the growth and development of Virginia's great seaport.—Norfolk Virginian.

WOOLFOLK HANGED

lays, Comes Justice.

North Carolina Native Grasses. The flora of North Carolina includes about 130 species of grasses. Among these there are several perennial grasses of a very promising character. The botanist of the Experiment Station has recently made a collection of seeds and roots of the grasses growing in the eastern section of the State and also secured samples of their forage sufficient for chemical analysis. These seeds and roots will be planted on the Experiment Farm, and we hope by cultiva on and careful selection to so improve the quality of some of them as to make them worthy of a place in the best meadows and

The Experiment Station is always glad to receive specimens of promising native grasses and to furnish information concerning their value. The grass questions is a very important one to North Carolina farmers. The Station has been experimenting with grasses for some years, is now prepared to suggest information concerning the best cultivated grasses, and to indicate what species are most suftable for particular soils. Farmers will be thereby saved from the loss which may be caused by planting certain species upon unsuitable soils.—Gerald McCarthy, N.

C. Experiment Station. A Camel's Reservoir.

Admiral D. D. Porter, who once went to North Africa to secure camels for introduction into America, gives some interesting points about the value of these ugly but useful animals. He says:
"In their campaigns against Algiers the French were surprised to see their camels although reduced to skeletons, making forced marches with their loads. Mules in their condition could not have carried even their saddles.

"A camel's flesh is as good as beef. You can hardly tell one meat from the other. Camel's milk is very good, as I can testify, because I used it in my cof-"A camel generally drinks once in

three days, and, besides his four stomachs, he carries a sort of reservoir in which he stores water. I have been told that even ten days after the death of a camel this reservoir can be opened an ten or fifteen pints of clear, drinkable water taken from it."

Holland's King Deposed

A cablegram from The Hague, says: The Netherlands parliament by a vote of 109 to 5 declared King William III, of Holland to be in pable of longer exercising the governing power.

The rate of mortality in England for the year 1888 was one passenger killed in 6,942,336 and one passenger injured conevery 220,024 carried.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Industrial Development for One Week Only.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Tradesman in Only Three Officers and Eight of One s weekly report of the industrial devel-pment of the South for the week, reports Crew Saved, and No Trace of the 39 new industries, 5 new banks, 5 rail-road companies, 3 electric lines and 4 street railways. Among the leading inustries organized during the week, as re-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—On the arrival of the steamer Humboldt here from Brazil ported to the Tradesman, are the follow-

A development company at Florence, la., with a paid up capital of \$500,000; Ala., with a paid up capital of \$500,000; a cold storage company at Roanoke, Va., with a capital of \$50,000; development company at Tallahassee, Fla., with a capital of \$50,000; a large brewery, cold storage and ice manufacturing company has been organized at Middlesborough, Ky., with a capital of \$300,000. A distillery will be erected at Greenville, Ala., and ick and terra cotta works at Staunton. .; also brick works at Jasper, Tenn.; a ming factory will be established at Sa annah, Ga.; car works, with a capital of 500,000, will be erected at Beaumont,

The Humboldt sighted the wreck of ex.; a large cotton factory, with a capid of \$159,000, will be erected at Win-The Humboldt sighted the wreck of the Vizcaya early in the morning. Several persons were clinging to the rigging. The chief officer, second officer, engineer, surgeon and eight of the crew were rescued. They say that the collision occurred at night, and that both vessels sank a few moments after striking. The captain of the steamer was lost, as were also the four passengers and a part of the on, N. C., and one will also be erected Guyton, Ga.; a cotton gin will be ceted at Starke, Fla., and a large elevaar company will erect elevators at Mem-nis, Tenn.; an electric light plant will e established at Baton Rouge, La.; foundry and machine shops, with a capital of \$300,000, will be erected at Radford, Va.; also the four passengers and a part of the crew, 61 persons in all. The passengers were a Cuban millionaire, his wife and arge engine works will be built at Roanoke, Va.; furnaces will be erected at were a Cuban infinitionaire, his wife and two children.

Nothing has been heard of the captain and crew of the schooner, and it is supposed that they were all lost. The steamer Vizcaya belonged to the Spanish line and Hayana. Rusk, Tex., and Grand Rivers, Ky.; iron and pipe works, with a capital of \$100,000, will be creeted at Bessemer, Ala.; one will also be creeted at Pell City, Ala.

or Vizcaya belonged to the Spanish line plying between New York and Havana.
O. T. Cunhill was the name of her captain.

Of the schooner's crew it is thought that all were lost but five, who got off in the schooner's boat, so that the total number drowned may be over 75.

BEAUTIFUL BANNERS.

ome will also be crected at Pell City, Ala. Mines will be opened by companies at Chattanooga, Tenn., Meadesville, S. C., Covington, Ky., Cedarville, Ga., and Nottingham, Ala. A company has been organized to develop oil wells at Wheeling, W. Va.; large saw mill will be erected at Greenwood, Miss.; and shoe factories at Jasper, Tenn., and Piedmont, Ala.; spoel and shuttle factory will be erected at Cleveland. Tenn.; a large company has

spool and shuttle factory will be erected at Cleveland, Tenn.; a large company has been incorporated and will erect a tobacco factory at Petersburg, Va.; the Beaver Tube Co., with a capital of one million, has been incorporated at Wheeling, W. Va.; woodworking plants will be established at Luray, Va., Luverne, Ala., and Vicksburg. Miss. On the 14th of November, 1890, will be held at Atlanta, Ga., the National Con-vention of the Women's Christian Tem-Nicksburg, Miss.

Large store buildings will be erected at
Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas; a hotel to
cost \$50,000 will be erected at Warren-

delegates not only from the United States but from Canada, England, Germany, France and other countries of Europe. , Va., and one to cost \$100,000 will crected at Staunton, Va. Banks have been incorporated at Dardanelle, Ark.; Savannah, Ga.; Florence, ta by the Governor, Legislature, editors of the press and the citizens generally, and it is expected that at least five hun-C.; Bristol and Johnson City, Tenn. Charters for railroads were applied for Each State will be represented by its own delegation, bringing a suitable and cm-at Wytheville, Va., to build the Virginia blematic banner with appropriate mottoes. & Kentucky Railroad, and a company at Those for South Carolina and Georgia are Knoxville, Tenn., will construct a num the handiwork of Miss Lizzie Chapin, of ber of new lines. Charter for a company Charleston, S. C., and show exquisite has been asked for at Little Rock, Ark., taste and skill. With her it has been a labor of love (by direct inher- itance) to an excellent pinery, the capital bei \$250,000. Electric railways will be built The South Carolina banner is made of at Beaumont, Texas; Knoxville, Tenn.

the finest and heaviest blue silk, about four by three feet in size, surrounded by a deep gold fringe. Upon it is beautifully paint-The Inventress of Lace. In the churchyard of Annaherg, near an old lime tree, there is carved in relief upon a chaste marble tombstone an angel

> Here lie BARBARA UTTMAN, died: 14th of January, 1575, whose inventi of lace in the year 1561 made her t benefactress of the Hartz Mountains. An active mind, a skillful hand, Brings blessings down on the Father-

This Barbara Uttman, who introduced pillow lace into Germany, was born in the year 1514 in the small town of Etterdan, which derives its name from her family. Her parents, burghers of Nuremberg, had removed to the Saxon Hartz Mountains for the purpose of working some mines. Here Barbara Etterdan married a rich master miner named Christopher Uttman, of Annaberg. The Protestant tradition says that Barbara Uttman "learned" lace making from a native of Brabant, whom the crucities of the Duke of Alva had driven from his country. But as the Duke of Alva did not go to the Netherlands until 1567, and as Barbara Uttman was teaching lace at her school in 1561, this report must be taken out of the domain of fact. At all events while we know that Barbara Uttnan did not invent lace, since it antedates any record we have and is as old as | said: the hills, one might say, to her we must give the honer of not only introducing pillow lace into Germany but of improving, renewing and fashioning new stitches and making new combinationsuniting with a fresh beauty the composite laces of other countries .- Now York Herald.

Almost in the geographical center of Wyoming is a mountain of solid hematite iron ore, with 600 foot of it above ground, more than a mile wide, and over the mountain contains a bed of lignite coal large enough to warm the entire lakes of soda, where the soda is deposited to a depth of over 300 feet, some of the stories. I have never told one since." lakes being over 600 acres in extent. In New York Sun. a mountain adjoining there is a petroleum basin larger than those of Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined. Out of some of the springs pure rectifled coal oil is trickling at the rate of twenty to thirty barrels per day. A wouderful country, indeed. — Chicago Times.

A New Town on Paper

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 3.- A syndi of capitalists from Washington, D. Roanoke and Petersburg, representing a capital of over one million has purchased several hundred acres of land in Chesterfield county, just across the river from Petersburg, and will build a new town. A good deal of this land is on the river flats, where mills and factories of all kinds are to be erected. The new town will connected with Peersburg by a handsome bridge over the Appointtox river, and a line of electri-

A new kind of lance has been introduced into the German cavalry regiments. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that it is constructed wholly of steel, the necessary lightness being secured by procity treaty between Cuba and the making the shaft hollow.

Women are longer lived than men. Major Andre was executed October 2,

In cities more female than male children are born.

An average reader gets through 400 words a minute. In India 21,000 persons and 53,000 attle are killed annually by snakes and

Sixty voyages around Cape Horn is the remarkable record of Captain Holmes, of Mystic, Conn.

In Buenos Ayres the police alone have the right of whistling on the streets. Any other person whistling is at once ar-

called the bayonets, are thus denominated because they were first made at Bayonne, In 1686 any one absent from church on

The side-arms used by infantry, and

Sunday was fined one shilling. An act for restraining amusements on Sunday was passed in 1625. The California quail is said to be larger

than the common pigeon, of a dark slate color with white stripes under the eyes and one the length of the back. The male bird is ornamented with a topknot. His royal highness the Prince of Wales a direct descendant of King Alfred, eing the thirty-third great-grandson. Thus the English throne has remained in the same family for over one thousand

Acadia, the name of the region now included in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, had been settled by the France about one hundred years when the English conquered it in 1710, during

Queen Anne's war. It was not until 1784 that the permanent settlement and occupancy of Upper Canada began. In that year about ten thousand persons were placed along the northern shores of the River St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario and Lake Eric.

A fruit farm in Palatka, Fla. sells for nickel all the cocoanuts that a person can take away in his pockets. Several, who thought they saw a good thing in this, tried it and lost their nickel. The nuts had the shells on, and would not go in any pocket.

Years ago in Japan there was a coin called the monseng, which was worth only about one two-hundred and twentyfourths of a penny. It was an iron piece. In England we have had a piece worth no more than a quarter of a farthing, and a very pretty piece it is. A piece of onethird of a farthing was also minted in the reign of George IV. and William IV. If in good condition it is now worth a shilling as a curiosity.

Congressman Allen's Que Lie.

This is Private John Allen's latest cloak room story: "You know I never told but one lie in my life," said the Mississippi Congressman. "That cured me. It was back in 1862, a day or two after the second battle of Manassas. I was a small barefooted soldier boy, about fifteen years old, marching with Lee's army toward Maryland. My feet became so sore from marching over the rocks that I had to fall out of line, and became separated from my command, and consequently from all mmissary stores on which I could draw. placing a crown upon a woman's head, The country had been so often raided by both armies that it was difficult to get anything to eat. I was very hungry, and thought I should starve, when I suddenly spied a house away from the road which eemed to have been missed by the soldiers. The family was just sitting down. to a good dinner, and at my special request they invited me in. I do not reember ever to have enjoyed a dinner so much, and, not knowing when I could get anything more, I tried myself and ate very big dinner. In fact, I took on bout three days' rations. I left this ouse and had gone about half a mile when I saw some nice-looking ladies oing toward a hospital with a covered asket. I was sure they had something for the sick soldiers, and while I did not feel that I could cat anything more then, I thought I had better make some prosisions for the future, and that I might get something to take along in my haversack. I was small for my age, and a rather hard-looking specimen. You would never have supposed I would have developed into the specimen of manly beauty you now see before you. I approached these kind-hearted ladies, and, putting

> "Ladies, can you tell me where a poor soldier boy, who has not had a mouthful to cat for three days, can get something keep him from starving.
> "You should have seen the look of

on my hungriest and most pitiful look,

empathy on their faces as they said We must not let this poor boy starve, nd opening their baskets, in which they had two pitchers of gruel, they began to feed me on gruel out of a spoon. Now, when I was a child they used to feed me on gruel when I was sick, and I disliked it above all things catable, but, having told my repry about the hunger, I had to two miles in length. Besides the iron, eat it. Well, I never was so punished for a story as I was by baving to eat that gruel on my ditaer. But, I have often world for a century, a dozen dried-up thought that maybe it was a fortunate thing for De. It broke me from telling

Largest House in the World.

Paris is noted, among other things, for the huge tenements in which the working classes are huddled together and which are popularly styled barracks; but not one of them attains the gigantic dimensions of "Frihaus," situated in Wieden, a suburb of Vienna. This immense block has thirteen court yards and thirty-one staircases. It contains 1500 rooms and gives shelter to 2112 persons belonging to all grades of society. A special post-man is assigned to this building for the distribution of the letters, on which you have to be careful to put the Chris ian name and surname of the addressee, the number of the yard, the stairs and the apartment if you wish them to reach their

Cuba Wants a Treaty.

The State Department at Washington, D. C., has received a copy of a petition ently forwarded by the tobacco growers and eigar manufacturers of Cuba to the Spanish government urging a reci-