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His Father Knew--Very Careful--A New Name--In Doubt--Oppertunity--The Retert Courteous--A Case in Point, Etc., Etc.

HIS FATHER KNEW. Teacher-What makes the earth

Father (to son, who is leaning over gallery railing): "Take care, Johnny, and don't fall. It'll cost you a dollar more in the orchestra."-[Hallo.

A NEW NAME.

He (coyly)-I have my suspicions

about you. She(sensibly)—That's the first time I ever heard arms called "suspic-ions."—[Raymond's Monthly.

IN DOUBT. "What's the matter, Tom?" "I'm in trouble. I don't know whether I ought to die while I am young and become an angel or wait an' grow up to be a man an' have a mustache and side whiskers!"-[Life.

OPPORTUNITY. Flora—I have just found a dollar and am hesitating whether to give it to the Missionary Society or buy some ribbon for dear little Fido.

Frank—Ah, I see; undecided whether to "point a moral or adorn a tail."—[Truth. THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

First Man (to man who has just

bumped against him)—"Blithering idiot!"

Second Man: "And my name is Jones."-[Hallo,

A CASE IN POINT.

He-Do you think a woman can be

He—Do you think a woman can be bought with money? Shell do not. 'Look at Mary Jones. Mr. Harduppe offered her \$1,000, all he had, to marry him, and she refused and married Mr. Rox, the millionaire, for love.—[New York Press. THE ACTION SUITED TO THE WORD.

[Chicago Tribune.

JUSTIFIED. "I actually do believe that Mrs. Jibson thinks more of her dog than she does of her children." "Well, if you lived next door to

the Jibson young ones, as I do, you wouldn't blame her much."-[Indianapolis Journal

THE BOYS WERE POSTED.

Teacher (to members of her class) -"Having enumerated the principal poets, orators and statesmen, I will now ask you to give me the names of Tommy-Please'm father says bad whisky will do it.-[Raymond's Monthly. VEEN CAREFUL. THE CAREFUL. TARY WARNING.

A TIMELY WARNING.

The poet, with a sprig of lilies-of the-valley in his button-hole, tripped lightly into the dim and dingy den of the prosaic editor. That worthy in-dividual looked up to see what balmy breath had blown it in. "I have," twittered the visitor,

pretty poem to spring." "Well," replied the editor, with

deep, low growl, "don't spring it here! Ta, ta."-[Hallo.

WHERE ATHLETES ARE BRED.

The Tourist from Boston-Isn't it wonderful how these Alpine guides grant leap from rock to rock, sure-footed and alert as gazelles?

The Tourist from Chicago-Of course it's wonderful. They've never had any practice among the grip cars at Madison and La Saile streets.-

[Chicago Record.

HER ONLY LONGING. Mrs. Norris-Since I have been

married I have had only one wish ungratified. Mr. Morris—And what is that, my

dear? Mrs. Norris-That I were single again.-[Life.

LOW ESTIMATE.

New Society Bud.—Lord Cholmod-ley handed me his card to-day and it had the initials T. M. engraved on the left hand corner, and I have been for about thirty minutes, -New York Journal.

WHY HE REFUSED.

EFFECTS ITS PURPOSE.

SPRING.

Softly now the hills respire,

That the time is coming when

MILESTONES TO FAME.

HE MEANT WELL.

his he used to call an office?

The man who saw a bluebird

Will be boring us again.

weather

to bring-

text.

up in the world.

Bruggy-Yes.

shingle."

- the West,

James-I heard that Tom refused a good situation, although he has been out of a job six months. George-Well he had a good reason to.

James-How's that? der. Drain the beans, press them through a fine wire sieve. Heat three George-'Twas to be clerk in a powder mill, and he said he had a pints of beef stock, add the beans, and wife, and wanted occasionally to be stir thoroughly. Heat to a boiling out of reachof an explosion .-- [Raypoint, season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish the soup with slices of lemon. Hard-boiled eggs are also excellent in this soup. Cut them in thin slices and use with the sliced THE PLACE FOR HIM TO SING. Give us the man who sings at his lemon. Have your soup plates hot. -work! He's happy from day to day; But he pleases best from the East te New York Advertiser.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

CHICKEN WITH TOMATO. Fry the chicken a little brown

Then put it into a hot dish. Pour into the pan in which the chicken was into the pan in which the chicken was fried one pint of boiling water, half an onion chopped fine with a sprig of parsley, two tomatoes, half a table-spoonful of butter and half a table-spoonful of flour. Let it stew for fi-teen minutes. Turn it upon the chicken and serve. --New York Herald.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES For sixteen croquettes take the fol-lowing ingredients: One cup (medi-um size) hot milk, four large table-spoonful sultar, one level table-spoonful salt, four eggs, two to be used for glazing; one quart of mashed and sieved potatoes and one pint bread crumbs. Add the buter and hot milk to the notatoes. When cool add the

to the potatoes. When cool add the eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately. Beat until the mixture is light and smooth. Then shape as desired, glaze with egg, erumb, and im-merse in deep bath of smoking hot drippings. Use the frying basket. When richly browned drain on brown paper, then arrange on platter with a garnish of green.-New York Tele-

PUMPKIN PIE.

Pare and cut the pumpkin in pieces about one inch square, put them into a stewpan with just enough water to keep them from burning; stew slowly till tender (about half an hour), then press through a colander. To every half-pint of pumpkin add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and a quar-

ter teaspoonful of salt; mix and let it stand till cold. When cold put one pint of this pumpkin into a large bowl, add to it one pint of milk, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ground ginger; mix all well togethof ground ginger; mix all well togeth-er and sweeten to taste. Beat four eggs until light, then add them to the mixture. Line four deep, pie dishes with good, plain paste, fill them with this mixture and bake in a quick oven

A CHOICE BEAN SOUP.

One of the best of the purce soups is made from black tourtle beans and is made from black tourtle beans and stock. It is choice enough for any dinner, though, as it is quite nutri-tious, it would not be as suitable as a clear soup for a dinner of many courses. Pick over a pint of the beans and soak them twelve hours in cold water. The next morning drain and cover with three pints of boiling water. Cook slowly until the beans are ten-der. Drain the heans ares them

COTTON FERTILIZERS. FARMERS AND PLANTERS WASTE THEIR

DARLINGTON, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

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, FERTILIZERS.

The Question Should be Studied. What the Land and the Crop Needs.

An article on fertilizers for cotton, compiled by Dr. J. M. McBryde, Pres-ident of Virginis Agrictural and Me-chanical College and Director of Vir-ginis Agricultural Experiment Station, from accounts of experiments carried on under his direction for several years on the farms of the South Caro-lina experiment stations, has just been nel and this shoal bas been narrowed lina experiment stations, has just been published by the United States De-partment of Agricultural as "Far-mers' "Bulletin No. 14." and is well worthy of careful study by every in-talligent action former was a clear channel of 20 fect and 6 inches, and in the new survey there is a clear channel of 22 feet and 4 inches.

telligent cotton farmer. In the introduction to his article Dr. McBryde briefly explains its purpose and scope as follows: We have reason to believe from extended observation and experience in the field servation and experience in the field that hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually wasted by farmers in the lavish and injudicious applications of fertilizer on cotton. In sofls abound-ing in potash, potassic fertilizers, such as kainit, muriate of potash, etc., are often unnecessarily applied to a cost amounting to \$4 or \$5 per acre. It is especially timely at this season, when the farmers are about the larger the season. that by the end of the year ships draw-ing 25 feet can come into Charleston harbor at high tide with several inches of water to spare under their keels. the farmers are about to plant their crops for the year, to discuss the manurial requirements of cotton, and to give in condensed form the results of careful and long continued experiments bearing directly upon this question. The subject is so broad as to require sub-division. It will, there-fore, be discussed under the following heads: Does cotton require potash phosphorie acid and nitrogen? If so, in what amounts and in what forms? Does it need lime? Will copperas prevent its rusting? At what time or times should nitrate of soda be applied? How should the fertilizer be applied? These questions are considered very fully, and are answered by statements of results of the numerous careful ex-periments made by Dr. McBryde in working out the problems which he presents. The pamphlet numbers thirty pages, and we cannot undertake to give even a synopsis of it here. It may suffice, however, to afford an idea of the character of the work to quote a few of points. In order to determine what proportions of the several elements named were most effective in combination for fertilizing purposes, Dr. McBryde made and employed a number of combinations, in which the relative quantity of each element was widely varied. For instance, in one

By the End of the Year the Channel Will Af-

CHARLESTON HARBOR.

ford 25 Feet of Water. CHARLESTON, S. C.-Captain Freder-ick V. Abbott, United States engineer in charge of the jetty improvements in Charleston harbor, has completed a new survey of the approaches to Char-leston harbor, which shows a marked A 30-barrel roller flour mill is being deepening of the ship channel from deep water outside to deep water in-side the bay. By survey of last De-comber there was a shoal of 1,000 feet in width at the inner end of the chanbuilt at Cedar Falls, S. C.

The Union, S. C., Cotton Mill Co. has increased its capital stock to \$125,-000.

Lexington, N. C., is to be lighted by electricity. to about 20 feet. In December there

A company has organized at Farm-ville, Va., to build water works.

The recently discovered gold deposit near Keysville, Va., may be entensive-ly developed in the near future. The scour of the channel is consid-erable and the work of deepening the chainel is going on steadily and con-stantly. The official survey shows that there has been a net gain of nearly two

A wheelbarrow factory will be estab-lished at Charleston, S. C., a capital of \$20,000 having been subscribed for the purpose. A hand broom factory will also be started. fect in the depth of the jetty ship chan-ucl in three months. It is safe to say

erecting another distillery, to be located at Elmwood, N. C., near the South Carolina fine.

The Farmers' Manufacturing Co

[Greensboro, N. C., Daily Record.] Mr. Samuel Kirkpatrick of the reveue force has captured a curiosity in he shape of a blockade still. He was n Randolph county, not far from Juian, when he ran across it. The outfit s original, if nothing more. It conists of a rough box, resembling a pig rough, about three or four feet long. n this trough is the "worm," which is nade by joining pieces of elderwood ogether. These pieces, or the worm, hen connect with a "cap," which is othing but a big wooden spigot invas placed over an ordinary dinner ot of iron. Into this the mash was laced, a fire started under it, the heat of course causing it to run up through the cap and down the worm. It was placed beside a branch, and kept full of water to keep the "worm" from ourning up. The first process, of ourse, brought "low wines," which were then put back and distilled over gain when the pure raw liquor came orth. Mr. Kirkpatrick brought the thing home with him and has it at the office here. It is a small affair and easily carried under one's arm.

A Rude Moonshine Still.

First Baptist Paper.

[Greenville, S. C., Baptist Courier.] We were asked a few days ago the name and date of the first Baptist news-paper published in South Carolina. The first of which we have any knowl-edge was called "The Southern Baptist and General Intelligencer." The first number bears date, "Saturday afterseries of experiments different amounts of potash were used with full and constant doses of phosphoric acid and nitrogen; in another series different amounts of acid were used with full noon, January 8, 1835" and was print-ed by James S. Burgesin Broad street, Charleston. The Rev. William Henry Brisbane was editor, and it was pub-lished weekly. Brother W. G. Whil-den of Grazzaille has in his den, of Greenville, has in his posses-sion the files of the paper for the first year, 1835, bound in one volume. It was a sisteen page paper, two columns to the page. The pages are about ten inches long and six wide. The volume contains 823 pages, with a complete index. The subscription price was, "In advance for a single subscriber, \$3; payments protracted six months, \$3.50; payments protracted over six months, \$4."

At Georgetown, S. C., the construcion of a water works system is talked of.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

The Newberry, S. C., city council has ordered a survey for a system of water works. Supply will probably be obtained from artesian wells.

John M. Wilhelm contemplate

contemplates starting a fruit package factory in Newberne, N. C. Wesley Burnette will rebuild his burned saw and grist mill at Oswego, N. C.

Contract has been let to C. F. Mayo, of Pikeville, Ky., for building the pro-posed courthouse at Clintwood, Va, which is to cost \$8700.

A new hall is to be built at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Local people are interested in a plan to build a railroad from Bessemer City. N. C. to Crouse's Station, connecting the Richmond & Danville and Carolina Central roads.

The project of building a railroad line from Charlotte, N. C., to the Egypt coal fields is being agitated.

Charlotte, N. C. parties are considering a plan to build a belt road to give factories in the suburbs a rail connec tion with the Carolina Central and Richmond & Danville roads.

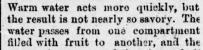
A \$150,000 company has been char-tered to develop the gold mincs dis-covered at Tabscott, Va.

L. C. Hough and others have incor ated the Kershaw Building and Loan Association, at Kershaw, S. C., with \$50,000 capital.

The Homestead Building and Loan Association has decided to increase its capital stock to \$300,000. The South Boston (Va.) Building

and Loan Association has declared a

juice from fruits is gaining ground. It has long been applied in France in the extraction of beet-root juice for sugar, and it is now used in making cider without a cider mill or a cider press. In crushing and pressing the apples the pure fruit juice is not obtained, for much albuminoid matter is extracted with it from the cells. In the new process the juice is washed out from sliced fruit with cold water.



By Turbeville & Williams.

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A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

A Husband Lost for Sixteen Years Turns Up Again--His Wife Married to Another Mar Wadesboro, N. C., Messenger-Intel.

During the year 1875 John Powell

married Miss Georgia Ann Bailey,

daughter of Mr. Asbury Bailey, who

lives near Wadesboro. Powell and his

wife lived together for three or four

years, when suddenly, without warning, the man disappeared. For ten years after Powell's disappearance his wife

remained true to him, but as nothing

was heard from him during all that

time she resumed ner maiden name and

married again. In 1889 she married

Jas. A. Dixon and has since lived hap-

children. But the peace and quietude of Dixon's home was rudely broken in upon last week when Powell, the recre-

ant husband, suddenly appeared on the

Powell claims that he has been in

Alabama ever since he first left Anson,

16 years ago, but, so far as we have

heard, he does not offer any excuse for

his peculiar actions. He claims that he did not know that his wife had mar-

ried again until he was in half a mile

of her home, when one of her neighbors

gave him the information. He appears

to be very much disappointed and says

that he came back after his wife, as he

wished to take her to Alabama with

Powell visited the office of the register

of deeds last Friday to look up the

record of his own marriage and also

that of Dixon, both of which he found duly recorded. During his visit to the

office he requested Mr. Benton, in a

very serious manner to please tell him

whose wife the woman in controversy

was anyhow, as he wanted the matter

settled. He said that Dixon was wil-

ling to give her up, but that Mrs.

Powell, or Mrs. Dixon, as the case

may be, had a very decided predilection for Dixon, and up to that time he had

ad been able to induce her to return with him to his Alabama home. Mr.

Benton was not able to suggest a way

out of the dilemma, and the last news

we have of the matter the woman was

Extracting Fruit Juices.

The diffusion process of extracting

still Mrs. Dixon

in this is

. IMPOSSIBLE.

Spatts—I'm very sorry for that mond's Monthly. boy. Your scolding cut him to the THE PLACE FO

quick. bumper-That's impossible. Bloo

He has no quick. He's a messenger boy.-[Truth.

MUCH DRAWN.

When he sings ten miles away ! --[Atlanta Constitution. First Artist-Your model seems fatigued. Her features are very much drawn.

Second Artist-Yes, they are. I've drawn them at least twenty times -trying to get a good portrait.--[Bos-ton Traveller.

INGENIOUS IDEA.

Dusty Bhodes-It is quite a low temperature when your uncle gets belated

Fitz William-What's up now! Dusty Rhodes-Nothing, only I've entered in about a dozen champion quail-sating contests.-[New York World.

. WOULD HARDLY DO.

First Quack-Here is a letter it would hardly do for us to publish. A man writes: "I have just taken the first battle of your medicine"-Second Quack-Well? First Quack-There it breaks of

thand is signed, in another handwriting, "per executor."-[Tidbits. NO TIME TO LOSE.

Cleverton-Miss Twilling rejected me the other night, but she let me

kiss her before we parted. Dashaway (reflecting)—I guess I'll go around to-night and propose my-self.—[Judge.

MAKING THOROUGH WORK OF IT.

"My son," said Mr. Spriggins "is a very thorough young man: He ain't goin' to go through college like most boys does. He just wrote home that he's goin' to take his freshman year over agin, so there won't be no question about his know-in' what he oughter know."-[Har-nor's Bease per's Bazar.

EMBLEMATIC.

An urchin with a puzzled look Unto his father said, "Why is it, upon all the coins They stamp a woman's head?"

The father thought a moment, then He gave him this reply: "My child, they say that money talks.

I think that must be why." --[Judge

WOULD HAVE THE FUN AFTERWARD.

His mother-Tommy, if you fight ith little Willie Walters to-day, I shall put you to bed for two hours.

A SMALL LOSS.

Maude-Doesn't Ethel feel shocked at the news that that nobleman to whom she was engaged was a swin-

dling adventurer? Jeannetto-No; she says he was only a baronet anyway.-[Chicage Record.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Keep a dish of water on the back of tight stove to purify the air.

A clean apron worn while hanging Clerk-Don't you want to make the clothes helps to keep them clean. some change in your advertisement A teaspoonful of ammonia to one Merchant-No, thanks, I make change out of it in sufficient quantiteacupful of water for cleaning jew-

elry. ties to suit me.-[Detroit Free Press. Place a strip of wood back of the door where the knob hits the paper in opening.

Suns and stars serenely shine; Before laying a carpet wash the While the poet strings his lyre, And the liar strings his line. floor with turpentine to prevent buffalo bugs. -[Atlanta Constitution. Powdered pipe clay, mixed with

water, will remove oil stains from There are signs throughout the wall paper. In bottling pickles or catsup boil the corks, and while hot you can press them in the bottles, and when cold

-[Indianapolis Journal. they are sealed tightly. We'll rejoice at the coming of radiant Kid gloves for ordinary wear are

painted; only the bright opera tints, such as tashionable ladies wear to spring, Too grateful by aught to be vexed. match their colored dresses, are dyed. We'll welcome whatever she chooses Vinegar and salt will clean the E'en the poet who makes her his black crust off sheet iron frying pans, but they should be thoroughly scoured - Washington Star. afterward with sand soap or any good scouring soap.

Muggy-Hinks, the artist, is getting It shelves an I floors of closets are Bruggy-How do you know? wiped with hot water with cayenne Muggy-You know that room of pepper and afterward sprinkled, with borax and alum, roaches and other

vermin are kept at bay. Muggy-A year ago he began to call it a "studio." When the fat's in the fire it is never wise to throw water upon it. If fat in a kettle boils over and there are ashes Bruggy-Yes, Muggy-Well, now he calls it an atelier."-[Chicago Record. convenient to throw on the blaze, it is

the surest, safest way to put it out. A simple plan of disinfecting rooms "It was hateful of you to throw consists in putting a saucerful of salt in the middle of the room and pourthat drowning man a mere shingle," said Mrs. Willibud to her husband ing on it a dram or two of sulphuric The fumes that arise do the acid.

after the catastrophe. "It was all I had to throw him," work of disinfection. said Willibud. "It must have com-forted him anyhow. If a drowning Silver cracker jars with separate re-ceptacles for different kinds of bisman will clutch at a straw, just think cuits and crackers are a novelty. An-other new effect in table silver are the of the inspiring qualities of a whole wooden bread platters set in broad rims of worked silver. A silver bread

A Suggestion For Agriculturists. knife goes with them.

The chimney of a lamp should never Bulgarian peasants have given un grain growing to a great extent and be touched with water. A few drops of are raising roses. Attar of roses is alcoho!, or even parafine oil, will renow worth from \$10 to \$15 for eight move the dimmed. smoky effect, and make the chimney as bright as possiteaspoonfuis. It seems that Bulgarble when it is polished with a soft ian farmers could give points about changing their products to some ag-riculturists of the eastern part of the flannel or chamois skin. To clean hair brushes quickly and

United States, who continue to proeasily, take a dessert spoonful of hartshoru to a quart of cold water in a duce small quantities of wheat in competition with the west, instead of wash hand basin. Dip in the hair of the brushes, and rub them together until clean. Then rinse well with market.-[Rochester Herald. stand upright at an open window.

and constant doses of potash and ni trogen, and so on. Among the results noted were the following: A double dose of potash, with a full dose of phosphoric acid and nitrogen, gave only nine pounds more of cotton per acre than a full dose; and the full dose only twenty-four pounds more than a half dose. Double doses of phosphoric acid in combination, it was found, can

can be advantageously employed. The half dose of nitrogen gave exactly the same yield as the double dose. As compared with the quarter dose, the half dose did not show an increase sufficient to make up for its additional

The results of this series of experiments taken together show that a crop of cotton yielding 300 pounds of lint per acre "requires double the full or theoretical amount of phosphoric acid, but only about one-fourth to one-half the full amounts of potash and nirogen."

The next series proceeded on the plan of doubling two of the three constituents of the combination, while the third was increased or diminished. "Double doses of nitrogen and potash gave almost exactly the same results as the full or single dose of nitrogen.' Doubling both gave no better returns than doubling only the phosphoric acid." Double doses of all three elements gave an increase of only twe pounds.

The value of the pamphlet can be judged in part by the farmer from these bare hints of its contents, which we have taken almost at random. The closing pages are devoted to a statement of "conclusions" drawn from all the experiments, and a chapter of "practical applications," of the conclusions in the shape of varied formulas and instructions for mixing different fertilizing elements in right proportions, so as to avoid waste.

The bulletin is invaluable to cotton farmers and can be had free of cost by application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A German Commits Suicide in Spartanburg SPARTANBURG, S: C.-Julius F. Her rit, a German, is dying in the Central Hotel from a dose of laudenum and strychnine administered by his own hand. He left a note saying that he had taken his life because of his wife's infidelity, giving the names of thirty of his wife's paramours. This is the third time recently that he has at tempted to end his life. The doctors say he will be successful in this his last attempt.

All Want to be Governor.

The three pronounced aspirants for he Democratic nomination for Governor of Alabama are Congressman Oates. Captain J. F. Johnston, of Birmingham, and Mayor Rich, of Mobile-all of whom are actively canvassing, though in different sections of the State, and each seems to have a strong following. cold water, rub dry with a towel and Up to last Saturday Colonel Oates had l visited one-third of the State.

CRISP APPOINTED SENATOR, HE DECLINES

Gov. Northen Wants Him to Take Port .in the Tariff Discussion in the Senate. ATLANTA, GA.-Governor Northen has appointed Speaker Charles F. Crisp

to succeed the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. Not a word has passed between the Governor and the Speaker, and the latter's name had not even been presented formally to the Governor. In a message wired the Speaker, the Governor asks him to resign his seat in Congress at once and qualify as Senator, so that he can take part in the tariff discussion which comes up next week.

The Governor was considered a candidate for the Senate himself. He says that he feels in his duty to appoint the Georgian who can do the country the greatest service and he considers Speaker Crisp that man. Speaker Crisp telegraphed back his

refusal.

Making White Brick in Virginia.

An important addition to Virginia's industries is the manufacture of a fine quality white brick made from a deposit of white clay, while most bricks are, it is said, made white by artificial means. These brick burn very hard and make a very attractive appearance. They are being used in the new and magnificent Jefferson Hotel, of Richmond. They are not affected by the weather, it is said, and hence do not iscolor. An order for them has been eccived for use in the construction on a store on Broadway, New York. It is one of the interesting signs of the times to find Virginia brick being shipped to New York for a big Broadway building.

Colonies to Settle South.

BALTIMORE, MD. - The Manufacturers' Record in its weekly review says, among other things: The extent of the im migration movement is shown by reports which indicate a steady increase in the southward trend of population. Land in lots of 10,000 acres and upward is being purchased in North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and other States for colonies of settlers.

Recreation Tower."

Plans have been approved in London for a great Ferris wheel after the

Chicago pattern: It is to cost a quarter of a million dollars and will bo known as the "Gigantic Wheel and

emi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

It is reported that the Keystone Mining & Mfg. Co. will develop the Jones gold mine in Randolph county, N. C., and erect a plant to mill from 100 to 200 tons of ore per day.

The Allen & Boyden Co. has been incorporated to deal in mining properties, water powers, etc., at Salisbury N. C. R. M. Eames is president; Vic tor H. Boyden, vice-president, and Geo. Allen, of Raleigh, secretary and treasurer. e

C. A. Whitaker will establish a saw mill at University Station, N. C., and is now erecting building for same. Will also manufacture handles.

The Virginia Clothing Co. has been organized and granted a charter for the purpose of manufacturing clothing at Buena Vista, Va., using principally cloth from the Buena Vista Cassimere Mills.

The Enterprise Gold Mining Co. incorporated under New Jersey laws will operate the old Martin gold mine near Smyrna, S. C. Will also prospect for iron pyrites in Bethel township. J. G. McNulty is president and mana ger of the company.

South Carolina has in operation and practically ready for operation 18,034 cotton looms, against 12,544 for Geor gia and 13,306 for North Carolina.

John W. Woods, the leader of the Alleghany county, North Carolina, ynchers, for whom Governor Carr has offered a reward, has a wise and nine children. It is said that he is hiding in the mountains of Tennessee.

-Some of the mills in Cumberland county, N. C., are now running night in order to keep up with orders.

-The Camden Cotton Mills, Camden. S. C., has its building and tenement

houses all completed, and efforts will shortly be made to make financial arrangements for putting in the equipment of machinery. It is proposed to put in 12,000 spindles and 350 looms. The machinery has not yet been ordered. -A company has been formed of

principally Morganton, N. C., men to build a cotton mill 11 miles north of that town. It will be known as the Hunting Creek Cotton Mill. They have available 300 horse power, but will only develop for the present 150 horse power, sufficient to operate 2000 spindles. The brick is made and all ready to commence building. L. A. Bristol is managing it.

President Cleveland has sent the Washington Young Men's Christian Association a \$100 check, to help raise its debt.

The great whale killed at Cape Lookout, N. C., is expected to yield 1,000 pounds of "bone" and 106 gallons of oil.

The contest over the will of the late Daniel Hand, the philanthropist, of New Haven, Conn., who died in 1891, eaving about \$500,000 to the American Missionary Association, has ended by the contestants withdrawing their

process is so arranged that in each it meets fresher fruit than in the last, so that it leaves saturated with juice, or, rather, it and the juice change places, so that nearly pure juice issues from the machine. The results are said to

be satisfactory in the highest degree. -New York Advertiser.

The New Money O: dars:

The Postoffice Department has isshed the new money orders, which were authorized by the act of Congress, approved January 27. The design is the neatest ever issued by the department.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate. Gin DAT. -The Senate adjourned out of

or respect to the memory of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, after a very brief session. 657H DAY.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, took place in the Senate Chamber at 9 o'clock a. m., occupying on'y three-quarters of an hour, af-

ter which the Senate adjourned. 65rn Day, —The Chinese treaty was favor-ably reported by the Foreign Committee. The Senate adop' 4 a resolution asking Sec-retary Smith whether the sugar refinaries complied with the law. —A resolution abro-gating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was intro-duced.

67TH DAY. -The McGarrahan bill 'was bitte DAY, and McGarranan on was passed without a division. The House joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 ad-ditional to earry out the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion act was passed. The Senate reconsidered the vote by which it agreed to the resolution offered by Mr. Fryo calling on the Secretary of War for informa-tion as to the employment and discharge of tion as to the employment and discharge of men employed on public improvements for political reasons.

The House.

Postmaster-General to report to the next Congress such measures as may the deemed practicable for extending the mail service to rural districts and their probable cost, and another authorizing the rental, or purchase of stamp-cancelling machines. S4TH DAY.—The House received the report of Secretary Herbert son the hrmor-plate frauds at Carnegies.—After passing some bills of minor importance, upon the an-nouncement of Senator Colquit's death, the House at 1 p. m. adjourned. S5TH DAY.—The House spent the day fili-bustering over the attempt of the Elections Committee to bring up the O'Neill-loy con-test.

Stra Day. -- The House adopted 'A rule pro-Set a Day. —The House adopted a rule pro-viding for the disposal of two contested election cases, but the Republicans pre-vented final action on either, by a filbuater. — Mr. Bryan argued in support of his reso-lution for the popular election of Senators. S7rk DAY.—A veto of the Bland, seignfor-age bill was received from the Président.— The House fought all day over the O'Neill-Joy contested election case and the proceed-ings were turbulent. ings were turbulent.

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