CRIME. Hanging an Informer Whose Mother Approved the Lynching-The Lead-er of the Ku Klux Captured in Arkansas Atlanta Evening Journal.

... was opened and The light of justice is beginning to fall brightly upon the facts in the Worley outrage, one of the most dasily as possible, he made ituation at the station she would go down to the tardly crimes ever committed on the soil of Georgia, and today the an nouncement is made that Judge Mc-.rter of a mile distant, and and the train. The reply was in the affirmative, and there was no indeci-ion Cutchin, suspected as the leader of the ku-klux that shot Worley in the cot-

ton field in Murray Cou ty, has been captured; that he is on his way to the "Put a piece of thin, red flannel scene of his alleged crime from Ar-kansas, where, for many days, he has around the lantern, go down to the deep cut and swing your red light been a fugitive from pursuers. across the track as soon as the train rounds the curve. Keep it up until In addition to this, and another light upon the dark deed, was the dramatic confession of Anse Black in open court before Judge Newton this morning.

you are sure it has been seen, and when the train stops go to the con-ductor with the news I have told you." "All right," returned Lizzie, "I'll be off inside of three minutes," and, There was a silence as profound as death when Black entered his plea of guilty and when he told the story, alcoward though she was, she kept her most surpassing belief, of how Worley It was still thundering in the dis-tance, and every flash of lightning had been taken by sixty mounted men in disguise through Bloodtown into Bloodtown gorge, and hanged in the darkness of the night to a persimmon

made her shrink and cower as if wounded by the glaring sheet of fire. But in spite of her terror, she did not tree. slacken her speed, and reached the depot just as the headlight of the approaching train began to glimmer around the curve beyond. Faithfully she delivered the mes

the shooting.

and children's mouths.

and his , but his

ght have

orm and so

sistant. His

and almost im-

sage committed to her, and then fell fainting at the conductor's feet. As soon as Jack was sure that Lizzie would carry out his instructions he

wrapped the cord loosely round his hands and feet again and lay down in his old position, not wishing to excite suspicion in the breasts of the robbers, tween her son and her grand-daughter, sided with the whitecappers and gave her consent to her son's death. should they take it into their heads to

pay him another visit before the arrival of the train.

patient. The clock in the office had struck twelve at least twenty

minutes before a faraway whistle an-nounced the approach of the train.

Immediately thore was a cessation

rience to their mother antil she was

Consequently the first intimation she

..... THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

And think of the Bible that lay on the Through the window he could see that the red lantern had been swung The old-fashioned Bible, the dear, blessed into position, and after a little he heard them pacing restlessly up and down the platform as if growing im-

in it either

promise.

sweet

or safety

ing with har-

hearts of the fam-

om earth to that raptur-

d in the Bible that lay on the

ord-fashioned Rible, the dear, blessed

The family Bible that lay on the stand.

parted ; My hopes almost gone—my parents no

And wander unknown on a far-distant

Forgetful of gifts from his bountiful

Ye scenes of tranquility-long have we

In sorrow and sadness I roam broken-

Yet how can I doubt a dear Saviour's

Then let me with patience receive his

more;

shore.

hand?

stand-

Rible

hearted.

protection.

correction.

Then he flashed back :

The family Bible that lay on the stand.

## THE PRIVATE LINE.

Jack English was ticket agent, bagof the monotonous tread outside, and gage master and telegraph operator at a few minutes later, with a rumble and the little station called Ranchman's roar and hissing of the airbrakes, the Center. It was a new station, far out train drew up to the station. on the prairie, fully half a mile-from the nearest habitation, but, being situated in the midst of a wild belt of The next moment the command of "Hands up!" was followed by the report of several revolvers fired simultaneously, and Jack, throwing aside his cords, rushed out just in time excellent grazing country, it already did more business than many places on the road boasting of several hundred to see his half-frezen midnight visiinhaoitants. tors marched into the baggage car at

There were two freight trains a day the point of a dozen revolvers levied each way-the through and local, the at their heads. latter of which carried the passengers. Jack locked the station, and as the Then there were the two accommoda two walked home together they agreed to say nothing about their extions going in opposite directions, and the daily express and mail east and west, which passed through the lonely well and strong again. place between the hours of 10 and 12 at night.

had of the danger they had braved came a week later in the form of a As the last train-the eastbound express-passed he locked up the station check for \$200 from the railroad comand crossed the prairie to the little pany, payable to Jack and Lizze Eaglish—for the use of their private cottage half a mile away, where his mother and sister Lizzie kept a pleasline in capturing the robbers. ant home for him.

Lizzie was a bright, active girl of fourteen, but with all her intelligence and industry she was an inveterate coward. She was afraid of everything, The Ocala Platform is Changed in Some Respects—The Election of Offiand often made herself miserable by imagining danger when none existed when he took charge of the little

The Supreme Council of the National 'own at the crossing she an-"determination of studying of the president at the morning session

Printing the second have ---net, mki iz ma<del>rra</del>k-as as full of electricity as a day, and the report of the committee aer storm, of which she stood in in charge thereof recommended some Lacer storm, of which she stood in her changes thereof recommended some up before him. The whole, from a distance, looks like denotes and lively discussion. A number of the coals and lively discussion. A number of the coals and lively discussion of the coals are atlirmation of the coals and lively discussion. A number of the coals are atlirmation of the coals and lively discussion. A number of the coals are atlirmation of the coals and lively discussion. A number of the coals are atlirmation of the coals a latform, but a larger number of the coals. We stopped to wait until it held up

cers.

that she might have practice without own and operate just enough of the having to walk to the office during competing railroad lines of the counto effectually give the government cold weather. Fearing that the officious lineman full control of the regulation of pasmight object to the instrument on his end of the line being in the office, The demand for election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people is changed so as to demand Jack put it upon one side of the big. empty freightroom, and here, when that each State shall be divided into two districts of nearly equal voting population and that a Senator shall be the weather was not too cold, he spent many a lonely half hour in conversing with the little sister at home. One night about the middle of elected from each by a direct vote of February, there was a terrific thunder the people of the district. and wind storm, with a blinding fall Finance was a subject of considera-ble discussion and resulted in the of rain and hail, a very unusual thing at that season of the year. It came up adoption of a lengthy and well drawn preamble and resolution. The pre-amble sets forth that in a land of suddenly about 11 o'clock, after the west-bound train had passed and an boundless resources, blessed in un-stinted measure with heaven's bounhour before the eastern one was due.

follows

Pennsylvania.

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-More than two years ago A. B.

"He never resisted us and when we told him to get on a horse he did it. Worley was tied with his hands be-hind him and rode in the middle of the crowd of Yn on horseback. He never spoke. We went up the Bloodtown road, thro h Bloodtowon to Blood-"Describe," said some one, "how the hills are here." A Unique Industry in an Out-of-the-Way Corner in Tennessee. One of the chief industries of Lake County, Tenn., is beaver farming. The county is cut by numerous little rivers and creeks, and the Western corner is touched by the Mississippi River. Reel-foot Lake is also within its borders. The county has but one town of any size. It is the seat of government,

It is the seat of government, size. "The hills on each hand almost straight up a thousand feet high, a creek runs bitween, and the road for three miles runs through this creak for and a species of eim that has a warped creek runs bitween, and the road for three miles runs through this creek. Its awfui day here in the night time, When a start of the a lonely part of the Blood town gorge we halted the horses and selected a persimmon tree to hand Worley to Somehudy led the to hand Worley to Somehudy led the

borses and selected a persimmon tree to hang Worley to. Somebudy led the horse under the tree and tied a rope around Worley's neck. The other end of the rope was thrown over a strong limb, and three men caught hold of the end that hung down and we strung a demoralized market. There is always a demoratized market. Inere is always end that hung down and we strung him up, got on our horses and rode down the gorge apiece. Worley was swinging backward and forward when his pocket a man may establish a beawe left him there to die. The last ver farm which will yield him from man had gotten almost out of sight of \$1,000 to \$4,000 in three years, if suchim when he was seen to knock up cessful. He first purchases from ten against the tree and wrap his legs to fifteen acres of land through which around the trunk. Quick as lightning runs a stream. At a point where the he managed to get his hands loose, stream is narrow and the banks steep untied the noose from his neck, and a dam is built. This is done by felling

lighting on his feet, ran faster than any a few trees across the bed of the stream Officers of the court, judge, mem-bers of the bar listened to the narra-the crowd and the men fired fifty shots this way the water is held back, so that tive of the crime, and from the first at him as he ran. They never caught two or three acres of land are flooded. tive of the crime, and from the first word spoken to the last the men held their breath, for from out the dark re-cess of the mountains has come a tale which almost surpasses credulity. Never in any court room has there been a more demontic score and event

been a more dramatic scene, and every one was effected when Black told how Worley's own mother, standing be-

## The Confession of McCutcheon, Leader of the Gang. complaint.

The man McCutchin is supposed to The noted leader of the white caps, be the ring leader of those who shot and killed Worley, while Anse Black James McCutcheon, was discovered in Arkansas by his partner in a patent is one of the men connected with the medicine firm. At the instance of the medicine firm. At the instance of the Saskatchewan valuey in Manitoba, partner he was arrested and carried where they are trapped. A colony of back to Alanta, where he was lodged sixteen costs \$160. They are placel in hanging of Worley a few days before partner he was arrested and carried Henry Worley lived in Murray County, the home of many moonshin-

in jail to await trial for his awful the ponds in the spring when the water crime. ers. He was suspected of being a sys-tematic spy for the revenue men. His Driven by the most relentless re- is keep his dam and fences up and morse and regret for the crime in prevent hunters from killing the aniwhich he had participated, Mc-Cuctheon had become reckless and in-little trouble with poachers, for it is reputation in this respect became noised abroad and every moonshiner in the mountains knew of Henry Wordifferent as to his future, and the con-fession he has made was entirely vol-caught in the act of beaver hunting on ley and hated him, because they be-lieved the government had no right to untary and of his own accord.

tax the product of their industry, and hated him because he took them to jail and took food from out their wives and how he had passed the time in that State in constant dread of being to become accustomed to their new recaptured and brought to his native There was a suggestion of a conspirsurroundings. acy. The idea grew. It took root in many a still on many a hillside. Fi-nally it crystalized into a determina-reminded of what he had done filled reminded of what he had done filled trees and some of the smallest ones his conscience with the deepest re-morse and that life in his condition farmer receives no income. The anition to rid themselves of their enemy his conscience with the deepest reby putting him beyond the power of ever opening his mouth. It was de was miserable. So powerful had been mals propagate rapidly, and by fall in the second year the colony has greatly the second year the colony has greatly the conspiracy into executive, but he Worley escaped miraculously. ma The moonshiners were relentless, in- ty. increased in numbers. he had become almost indifferent, and made little effort to conceal his identi-

satiate. They determined now to abandon cover of darkness, to shoot He told of his connection with the Murray County whitecappers and how him where they found him, in open they whipped men for informing, and day, in the country road-anywhere. The sentence of death had been prosaid that he was present when they attempted to hang Henry Worley on the 7th of April. He said that he was con-nected with four raids of the ku-klux nounced and Worley would have to suffer the penalty for his treachery. and told the details of those raids in a fixed in the ground they stand about fixed in the ground they stand about most interesting manner. When he six feet high. Two tall, strong, posts A few days after this Worley was found dead by the side of a mule which he had been plowing. Bat the story is here as told by Anse Plack as an antimeter of the story is here as told by Anse his story McCutcheon said : Black, an eye witness to the hanging.

"They (the ku-klux) came to my house and told me to meet the boys at District Attorney James received in-formation that Black was willing to Jim McEntire's. I went and there was confess. Black came to Atlanta and nine of us there-Harris Bramlett, notified Mr. James that he was willing James McEntine, Frank Gilbert, John Judge Newman received the plea in Smith, George Hartsel, James Paropen court, and asked the man to stand up before him. "We all started off towards Henry

weeks could manipulate the instru-ment so as to receive and send mes-sages as correctly, if not quite as speedily, as her teacher. Pleased with her progress, the brother secured two second-hand in-struments and a coil of wire and put a easian, with endurance, but not quickside of the house, so that we would be ness written in every lineament, the sure to see him, but when he came out mind's eye followed him through the we were afraid to shoot him there and winding paths of the Blue Ridge, saw let him go on to his field. him peer through the foliage for rev-enue men, saw the red radiation of the fire under the still upon his sharp and the field, but they would not shoot oronzed features. Uncouth, strong, shrewd looking, eagle-eyed, Aase him. We all then went out in the woods a short distance from where Black looked like some great rock tow-ering from the brow of his own blue Worley was at work and talked about how we would kill him. "Finally it was decided to detail hills He had a rough but effective way of three men to go over where Worley telling the story, and a voice of sur-prising sweetness withal. was and bring him out in the woods where the other men were. Frank Gilbert, Tobe Smith and myself were detailed to go and bring him outside want to say a few words about my connection with this thing," said the man of the mountains, as he lookwhere the others were waiting. We ed about him and sighed deeply in the were afraid of Worley and thought he accentiof the Cracker "before you senwas armed and decided to go over and tence me. I am guilty. I was pres-ent with the crowd that hanged Henry outside. Tobe Smith, Frank Gilbert find out before we tried to bring him Worley, and I say what I do so that, and myself went over where Worley the court may be as light as it can upwas and talked to him about different on me. things. "It was in the latter part of last "After awhile we left him and went spring that sixty men of Murra, Coun-ty got together and made up their back to where the crowd was. Thep Tobe Smith, Frank Gilbert and myself minds to hang Henry Worley for rewent back over in the field the second porting. Each man was on horseback and had black masks on their faces. It time and when we got near where Worley was plowing I leveled my gun was a kinder Jark night. Everybody at him and told him to throw up was armed one way or another. Some hands. He made a movement and Tobe had guns, some had pistols, some had Smith shot him with a pistol. As he rifles. The men thought there might fell back I shot him with my doublebe trouble in getting Worley, and men were taken along to hold the horses in barreled shotgun aud Gilbert shot him at the same time. the case of shooting, so they wouldn't be frightened at the fusilade. "We saw that we had killed him and

iome.

whole affair.

not be learned.

FIRE IN TIMMONSVILLE.

LargeBlock of Frame Buildings De-stroyed—The Block Was Shunned by Insurance Companies. TIMMONSVILLE, Feb. 12 .- The largest fire in extent and number of buildings destroyed that Timmonsville has eve experienced broke out last night about 12 o'clock, and this morning the samous wooden row containing historie "Fort

Sumter" is in ashes. Snow had failen to a depth of sev eral inches, and continued during the fire to pour a steady shower of flakes that acted as a wet blanket to a l buildings adjacent the doomed block. This was a long row of wooden buildings, all connected, on Railroad street right in the heart of town. It had long been condemned by the insurance companies, and consequently the in surance was light and many of the

building unoccupied. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was first discovered in the rear of a large store house known as the Mc-Laughlin building, the back and upper parts of which were occupied by negro tenants, and rapidly spread east and west till the entire block was in flames. But for the heavy fall of snow no doubt the whole business part of the town would this morning be in ruins. The following list shows the chief OSSUS :

Store owned by George A. Norwood, occupied by W. W. Harrell, grocery below and dwelling above; value of building \$1,000, stock \$250.

Large two-story double store and dwelling above, owned by W. J. Lockhart, known as "Fort Sumter;" value \$2,500; unoccupied. A few goods belonging to M. Kohn were stored here. Value about \$100; no insurance. The McLaughlin building, value, \$1,000. No insurance.

by burrowing under the fences, but he Barber shop and fixtures belonging has the chance of getting some of his neighbors' animals, and he makes no to H. M. White, estimated value, \$500. No insurance.

A colony of twelve females and four Shop belonging to Chloe Owens, a males is sufficiently large to start with. negro woman, value, \$250. No in-The animals are purchased in the surance.

Store and stock of groceries belonging to H. W. Witcover, value, \$1,200. Small insurance.

Small insurance. Store belonging to D. H. Traxler, lately occupied by J. A. Powers. groceries, but unoccupied at time of fire, value, \$1,000. Small insurance. Shop occupied by C. T. Stone, jewler, value small. No insurance. Several small houses occupied by

negroes were burned. None insured The total loss is in the neighbor land that doesn't belong to him is to hood of \$12,000; insurance not over \$3,000.

The fire was stopped on the west by the brick building owned and occupied by the Bank of Thamonsville, with Masonic Hail above. The building was slightly damaged from broken blinds, etc., but is fully insured. All In a few days they the valuables of the bank were removed.

.... IN THE SUPREME COURT .- It will

be recalled that some time ago Mayor The first two years on a beaver farm Chafee of Aiken solicited subscriptions s a tedious existence. The farmer from the towns of the State for the divides his time between caring for his colony and hunting. Upon the purpose of taking the Dispensary law to the Supreme Court of the United States. What was the outcome of this latter he depends principally for his food. But little money is spent in the constructions of dwellings. First, an appeal is not known, but recently Douglass & Obear announced that they excavation five or six feet deep is made would take charge of the case. Both in the ground, and around this stakes of these gentlemen have recently moved to Washington and what steps had been taken in the matter was not known until yesterday when it was are set in the centre at each end, and announced that the firm would present running from one to the other is a ridge the papers to the Court next week. It is understood that that portion of the pole. Long poles are slanted from this over the ends of the surrounding law relative to the importation of liquor into the State will be attacked stakes, projecting several inches. On the roof thus made cakes of sod are chiefly, it being held that such a prolaid, dirt is then thrown over it. and The case vision is unconstitutional. the whole is covered with sod. Around will hardly attract much attention. It the outside, dirt is heaped until the have the highest court of the land to pass upon the constitutionality of the law. The State had expected this

> the course of a week and then it will be known exactly upon what grounds the opposition is proceeding.

TWO NATURAL LIARS .- Two good

-Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist,

elebrated his fifty-eighth birthday re-

same day his mother, Mrs. Betsey Hol-

ton Moody, celebrated her ninetieth birthday in the house in which she

brought up her children, and in which

she has lived sixty-six years, in East Northfield, Mass. She is in good

health, and superintends the work of

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-Beauregard Wilson, who lives near

-The Salkehatchie River is on a

her house every day.

amounted to \$3,950.

cently in San Antonio, Texas. On



TIRED, WEAK, NERVOUS, Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I be-came so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit.



Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale by B. F. Posey, Union, S. C.



WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893. Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlement.-We sold last year, 600 bottles of BROYE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have SROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross shready this year. In all our ex-perience of A years, in the drug business, have hever sold an article that gave such universal actis-tection as your Tonic. Yours truly, ABNEY, CARR & CO

For sale by B. F Posey, Union, S. C.

Above the roar of the thunder and the beating of the hail against the window, he heard the clatter of horses' ties, the wail of distress fills the land : that the lives and inheritances of the feet. A moment later there came a unborn are being offered as a pledge to the pawn shops of Europe to obtain loud knocking at the outer door.

Thinking they were people from a distance to wait for the train, he inmoney, while bankruptcy holds high carnival, railways go into the hands quired, more from habit than from suspicion; "Who is there?" of receivers, merchants and manufac tories break down, people are deprived

Passengers to take the midnight of their homes, labor is condemned rain," was the quick response. 'We're wet to the skin and half to idleness and starvation is undertrain. mining mortals and civilization. The frozen. resolution declares that, "While stand ing firmly by all of our Alliance de-

Without a moments' hesitation Jack drew back the heavy bolt and threw open the door, when in crowded half mands, we recognize that no other re-form is possible until the destructive a dozen rough-looking men mufiled to policy of contracting our money volthe ears in furs and woolen comforters. umne is overthrown, and the banks of He was seized by one of the stal-

warts and hurled unceremoniously to Then, while two of the number held him down, the others busied themselves in binding his hands and feet.

He supposed, of course, that they ple shall rule instead of the dollar, could go through his pockets in search and a pronourced American financial would go through his pockets in search system is established. of the key of the safe, but they didn't ; instead, they carried him into the freightroom and laid him down against the side of the building, with the incondemned. unction to "keep mum, if he valued his bacon.

His thoughts were interrupted by one of the men opening the door and inquiring :

## 'Is the train on time, sonny?,'

"It was at 10 o'clock," answered Jack, and then, with a wild hope in his can, of South Carolina. heart, he added : "Let me loose and I'll find out."

"Not much, my hardy," responded the rough. "Let you at that infernal instrument and you'd send the train and through like lightning, and so cheat us out of the pile of gold we're after." lina.

He understood now why they had not asked him for the key of the safe. It was not the paltry sum that might -It is said that when Geo. du Maurier and the Harpers were negotiating about "Trilby," the author  $d_{c}$  elined the publishers' offer of a regulty. be found in the little country depot they were after. They intended to and decided in the favor of a lump bb the train. He tried to loosen his hands, but in no doubt but he would probably have rob the train.

the darkness he could accomplish got more on the royalty plan; not less than \$30,000 on the sale of 100.000

Just at that instant an opportune copies. flash of lightning revealed to him the blessed fact that in their haste his would-be captors had failed to draw would-be captors had failed to draw the knot on the cord with which his from Mrs. Sarah M. Pierce. A jury

hands were bound as tight as they bas finally concluded that he owes her doubtless intended. doubtless intended.

the country be forced to retire from government business : that having at "The men rode up to Worley's nouse and halting the horses nearby, last forced the financial question to the front, we will fearlessly meet the most of them, except those that held issue, and serve notice on the country the horses, went to Worley's house that we will never rest until the peo-Several men took cotton balls saturat-

ed with kerosene, which burned orightly as they approached the house The leader of the crowd knocked at the door and asked for Worley. Wor-The propos d funding of the Pacific Railroad debt to the government was ley's mother came to the door and

asked what we wanted with Henry. The officers for the next year were We told her that we were going to elected at the afternoon session, as hang him for reporting. "Worley's little daughter came to

President-J. F. Willetts, of Kansas. the deor and all three of them stood there. We told Worley that we had Vice President-H. C. Shaveiy, of come to hang him, and that there wasn't any use resisting, that he would have to come, and that we intended to National Executive Committeetake him alive or dead.

Mann Page of Virginia, H. I. Loueks of South Dakota, I. E. Dean of New "Worley was terribly scared and beged for mercy, said he wasn't guilty of York, H.C. Demming of Pennsylvania, reporting and got down on his knees Marion Butler of North Caroto us.

The prisoner paused here a moment to remark that he never was so sorry for a man and that he would never for-

get Worley's pitiful looks as he crouched on the porch on his humble home.

"Worley's mother was talked to by hanged on the 15th day of March. our men They told her that her son Poole had twenty minutes start of the had been a traitor to her people and officers, but within ten minutes after that she ought to be willing to have his escape was discovered and caught,

him put out of the way. "Henry," said the confessor, "look-ed at his mother and asked her if she, well. With some small instrument he too, was against him. She said 'yes,' filed in two the chain which held him she was going to let the men take him to the wall and filed the shackles from

for all she cared. "Worley broke down then and cried like a baby and told the men that if his mother had gone back on him they big to the world and by some means burst the door down and put to the woods. He was caught in a culvert by Officer Sprouse of the police department.

lawyers on the other side. Under the Bear skins and dear peits scattered circumstances, the Attorney General or nis assistant will go to Washington over the floor and pieces of rough furniture covered in the same way, add to to uphold the State's side of the case. the comforts of the place. It is expected that the papers in the case will be received in Columbia in The best of feeeling usually exist between the residents of this out-of-

the-way corner. The farmers are, for the most part, men whose lives have been passed on the Western hunting grounds. They are hardy, slow-going men, who take kindly to the hermit life they live, but when

the time comes for selling the product of their farms they go down to Cairo or Memphis and engage in a couple of weeks of high living that makes the good citizens tremble and the saloon keepers richer. They spend their money like water, and not infrequently, go back to their farms with empty pockets. Notwithstanding their rough ways, they are good hearted, and they extend the warmest hospitality to isitors.

The slaughtering season begins in the night before, giving utterance to the last half of the crow. The other good man said that when December and lasts through January. If there are several farms on one he went to bed that night by accident he left a lamp burning. Next morn-ing he noticed that the lamp was still stream the farmer whose corral is nearest to the mouth of the stream kills first. When he has finished, the next one above him begins, and so on to the last farmer. The work begins burning and attempted to blow it out To his surprise and consternation he found that he could not do so. He then took off the chimney and disby drawing off the ponds by means of floodgates that are covered with wire netting to prevent the animals from passing through. When the mud covered that the oil, wick and flame were all frozen. He took off the burner, cut the flame off the wick and iouses of the beavers are exposed the farmer goes from one to the other and threw it out into the yard, where it taps on them with a club. The noise remained until two o'clook before it thawed.

ally slow-runners. They are knocked-

appeared to be greatly relieved. He was told that by making a confession he placed himself in great danger of los-preserved for breeding purposes. It is preserved for breeding purposes. It is ing his life after the manner in which the whitecappers attempted to take Henry Worley's by hanging, but it is Henry Worley's by hanging but it is

It was learned that in McCutcheon's bers of the whitecoppers' organization and taking part in the raids in which bales and taken to market. he was along, but their names could

their size and the length of the fur. The poorest brings \$15, and from that Yazoo City, Miss., worked niue mules the past year and made 300 bales of

-Spartanburg was thrown into a figure the prices range to \$25. The function of excitement over the escape fur is used in the manufacture of coats, from jail of  $12^{-1} e^{-1} e^{-1}$ , convicted of murder last week, and sentenced to be good deal of it is shipped to China. The past year and made 300 bales of at an average of 5 cents a pound and paying his expenses his net profit and the past year and made 300 bales of a state of excitement over the escape fur is used in the manufacture of coats, and are average of 5 cents a pound and and murder last week, and sentenced to be good deal of it is shipped to China. where it is made into expensive shoes for aristocratic women.

91 years.

-The rice planters are unable to do nything towards preparing their boom, and the shad fishermen are look-ing very blue. Very few have been caught up to this time, and, unless the anything towards preparing lands-especially those who plant in- rains cease, the catch this season will be iand rice-on account of not being able quite small. Quite a number have emto drain, too much water. barked in the business this year.

-The work of furnishing and refit--Gen. James N. Bethune, for many years owner and manager of "Blind Tom," has just died in Washington aged the 21st instant.

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ONION SETS.

old men who live under the shadow of the famous Pilot Mountain were dis We have the Northern Sets which cussing the recent cold snap, says the are the best and the only ones that should be planted in this section. Mt. Airy (N. C.) News. One said he had an old rooster which was roosting that cold Saturday night in the top o

SEED POTATOES.

a tree. Some time during the night We have the best Eastern Potatoes he raised himself up on his feet opened which are superior to all others. We his mouth and began to crow. While in the act of crowing he froze. Next have several varieties, such as Early Rose, Peerless, Goodrich and Burday he thawed out, and to the utter banks. Come to us for your Garden Seed and anything in the Grocery line. astonishment of the family immediatebegan to crow where he had left off Respectfully,



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we ran out of the field into the woods frightens the animals out. From the formation of their legs they are natur and then went up on Fort mountain and stayed until late in the evening.

We all separated then and went kneed, and their hind logs are wide apart. When they leave the huts they The prisoner told his story in an The prisoner told his story in an are despatched with clubs. It requires earnest manner and its conclusion he but a short time to kill them. When

said that he declared that he was degates are closed and the farm flooded termined to make a clean breast of the

confession he implicated a number of wellknown citizens of Murray and other north Georgia counties as being mem-bers of the whitecomer's being membed into the flesh of the skin and it is exposed to the atmosphere for two weeks; then the pelts are packed in