Details of Some of the Doings for Lively when that body passed a free coinage

New . ork Sun. Young Robert H. Wallace and Ignaz. Batch Lowitz, who robbed Wallace's uncle and employer John H Wallace, proprietor of Wallace's Monthly, of \$52,000 in bonds and fled | to the letter. to Havana, were brought back yesterday by Inspecteor Byrnes' detectives Thomas Adams and Robert Mc-

downfall and fight witd Lowitz. One day last October Wallace said he met Lowitz in the corridor of the Stewart building, where the foffices of Wallace's Monthly are, and Lowitz asked him to cash a \$50 check for him. Wallace cashed the check, which was on the Woonsocket Silk Mid Company, and was signed R. W. Watts. Wallace sent the check to the bank, and before he had time to hear from the bank Lowitz asked him to cash a similar check for \$200. Wallace accommodated him. The next day the first check came back to Wallace marked worthless. Walpawn shop, and that if Wallace would advance the money to redeem the stones he would sell them and more than repay Wallace. Wallace said that he gave Lowitz a check for \$1. 100. Lowitz redeemed the diamonds and sold a few of them, but did not repay him any part of the \$250 he had advanced him on the bogus is widespread discontent here about checks. Then Lowitz said to him:
"You are in a box, my boy. But I'm going in the bookmaking busi- ing that the work has been loosely

luck, but told him of a "sure thing," til tomorrow. The white enumeraon which he wanted to bet \$2,500. tors seem to have done their work Wallace told him that he could give pretty thoroughly. The negro enuhim no more checks, as the money had ron out. Then Lowitz, Wallace says, showed him how he could swin- that hundreds of families have not ale his uncle out of \$2,500 without been counted. There are thirty disto show his uncle two checks, one for | calculated to show over 2,000 popula-\$2, and the other for \$5, and when tion. Some of these fall from 500 to he had signed the \$2 check to slip | 500 behind, and it is claimed that worked and Wallace cashed the check have been reported where the enuand gave \$2,500 to Lowitz to invest | merato has refused to count the in the races. Lowitz reported in a few days that

he had lost the money, and Wallace says he then told Lowitz that he had rumed him. Lowitz consoled him could do was to make another bold strike and run away.
"You have keys of the safe deposit

box where your uncle keeps his the box and we will leave this town tion is considerably more than that behind us."

Wallace, according to his own story, thought over the proposition for several days. He saw no way out of the trouble he had brought upon himself, and concluded to take the final step. Lowitz accompanied him to the Bankers' and Merchants' safedeposit vaults, but remained in the street. Wallace took \$35,000 in bonds out of the box and joined Lowitz in the Cafe Savarin. They found a broker who hypothecated eight \$1,-000 bonds with Vermilyea & Co., and \$4,000 of Jersey Central bonds and \$4,000 of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bonds at a place in Wall street where a brother of Lowitz

They went to the Astor House, and Wallace sent for his mistress, Sadie Adams, to whom they intrusted the bonds while they knocked around town that evening. They boarded the Havana steamer

at night and bought their tickets on board. Wallace sailed under the name of E. A. Collins, and Lowitz took the name of G. B. Lewis. As the steamer was nearing Havana, Lowitz told Wallace that it was not unlikely that he would be arrested upon reaching their destination, but that it would be an easy matter to secure his release. He then directed to Wallace a statement exonerating himself from all blame in the Wallace signed the pa-

In Havana they deposited \$10,000 in bonds and \$5,000 in money with J. H. Vanza & Co., and received a receipt which they deposited in the Mr. Bently, the vice-president, and 1867. The average value of the safe of the Hotel Passage. The next day they were arrested. They engaged Lawyer Miguel Genner to de ceived about twenty car loads of value of the crop per acre decreased Tarrafa, a runner for the hotel, to abstract the receipt from the safe hands is now at work near Union and bring it to him. Then Genner and Hickory Grove, N. C., and an- as the largest crops, are sufficient to told them that for \$2,000 he could other at Newberry, S. C. The genget the bonds and money at Vanza's, eral impression here is that the story and Wallace gave him \$2,000. Then of the road's mismanagement and le-Genner told his clients that he wanted \$3,000 for his services. He warned Wallace that it was a very serious offence in Havana to bribe an officer, and unless the money was paid to him they'd get in further trouble. Wallace gave Gennet \$1,000 in cash and two \$1,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific bonds.

Frank McInerney, an American merchant who was a prisoner in the jail, told Wallace that he had better get his bonds before Genner disposed of them, and Wallace did so.

Detectives Adams and McNaught arrived in Havana on May 20th and learned of Genner's transaction. They had Wallace put his statemen in writing and laid it before the American Consul, Raymond Q. Williams. Consul Williams questioned Gender, who admitted taking \$3,000 from Wallace, but denied that he received any bonds.

Lowitz says that ex-Judge Gilder sleeve is his counsel. He was arrested some time ago for swindling Jeweller John Bloch, of 9 Maiden Lane, of \$1,500 worth of diamonds, which he took to sell on memorandum. Inspector Brynes says that he will soon be able to restore to Mr. Wallace \$27, 000 of the \$52,000 stolen. The prisoners have been indicted by the grand jury for larceny and burglary in the second degree.

The Richmond Terminal directors have empowered President Inman to negotiate for a share in the syndily of B. & O. stock, to be paid for office yesterday to ascertain if the which cash now in the treasury. The minister who performed the ceremoregular 22 per cent. dividend on preferred stock was declared. The R. Quired by law, says the Indianapolis News. They were happy to find

a fireman.

SILVER TRIUMPHS.

The West and the South Come Together on

Washington, June 17.- Harrison, Reed and Sherman were turned down by the Senate this afternoon, bill, by a vote of 43 to 24, and they made the silver certificates legal

There was no mineing matters by the Southern and Western Senators. They came out squarely for the free and cattle are dying by the hundreds extra engine at Saluda to assist the coinage of both gold and silver, and Naught, and locked up at police although the president. Windom, headquarters. Wallace told the inspector a remarkable story of his

Reed, Sherman, and all the other greatest effort loss of about forty head per day.

This company has shipped several to force the Western Republicans into line, they were unsuccessful, and Plumb's free coinage amendment past two months, as many other cending, and in pushing the west to contract with large anti-jute firms than any other known remedy. to the House bill went through with companies and individual owners bound sections ascending. It was for the necessary amount, which is Try it. Do not suffer longer.

Now the bill will go to a conference committee, where Tom Reed expects to get the Senate to agree to a compromise under the threat that Harrison will veto a free coinage bill, but it is hardly probable that the Senators pass the flouse by a very large mato make good the checks Lowitz said that he had a lot of diamonds in a that he had a lot of diamonds in a can now vote with their convictions. the House.

NOT A FAIR COUNT.

The People of Charleston Are Not Satisfied With the Census Work. Charleston, S. C., June 19.—There the result of the census enumeration, and there is good reason for believness, and will soon be able to repay done. Several of the enumerators gave up their work, and therefore Wallace says that Lowitz had no the time will be extended at least unmerators, on the other hand, seem to have done it very loosely. It is said members of a household who had been sent to a summer resort in another State after June 1st. A number of other cases are reported in which the enumerator has never even census, two years ago, gave a population of 68,000. It is thought that the present census will show a total of not over 55,000. It is also said that in the whites.

Our Pension Outlay Next Year. so far by the present House, accord- now. During the past eight months ing to Representative Henderson of more stock has been lost in New lowa, aggregate \$167,419,731. This Mexico than had been lost in as is handsome, certainly, and not too many years previous to last October. niggardly in view of the degree of Notwithstanding the unusual losses prosperity enjoyed by the farmers of of the past eight months, the average the country. The items are these: percentage of loss in New Mexico for Regular pension bill, \$98,427,461; ten years has been less than that of urgent deficiency, \$21,613,009; sol- any other stock-raising section of dier's homes (deficiency,) \$61,609; this country. artificial limbs (deficiency.) \$60,000; pay and bounty claims, \$1,123,629; soldiers' homes, \$2,601,765; aid for State homes, \$400,000; artificial limbs, \$402,000; expenses pension office, \$2,439,100; records and pension division, War Department, \$837,270; Act for total helplessness, \$45,000; general pension Act (passed Wednesday,) \$35,000,000; urgent deficiency, \$3,-708,838; total, \$167,419,731. An income tax on pensions will be required by and by for the support of

the ordinary taxpayers.

The Three C's Road. CHARLESTON, S. C. June 17 .- The story of the troubles of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad which reached here today is disbelieved by those who are interested in the enterprise. W. F. Marshall, the soliciting agent of the road, said in an interview today that he had just come from Blacksburg, the headquarters of the road, and while there had seen Mr. Albin, the solicitor, and that neither of them had mentioned the subject. The road had just rel in 1867 to 87.3 cents in 1887, and the Marion, N. C., and a large force of wheat make a similar, though even gal complications is a bluff.-Special to the Greenville News.

Captain Tillman on the Tariff. The following is sent the Greenrille News as an authorized expression of Captain B. R. Tillman's tariff

"I know free trade or anything anproximating it is a barren ideality utterly impossible while we have thrre and four millions of dollars to favor tariff reduction as much as any man on the necessaries of life, and would put on free list every commodity which is owed by a trust or monopoly like jute bagging for instance. Requiring so much money for the Government and to pay pensions, I would favor such a tariff as would raise it without running the American manufacturer out of the business or giving him a monopoly so he could rob the consumer. In other words a tariff for revenue with incidental protection.

-Jim Hawkins, colored, was killed by lightning on Tuesday afternoon at the works of the Greenville Fertilizer factory, and forty or fifty men were shocked, some of them being rendered senseless for a few outes. At the fertilizer works three sey heifers and a turkey were killed by lightning about the same time.

-An old couple who were married revenue has increased from less in 1863 called at the county clerk's than \$150,000 under the low license to

I tenth of the present cost.

DYING BY THOUSAND.

New Mexico Cattle Starving to Death-No Rain for Six Months. SH.VER CITY, N. M., June 14-Stock-

men in New Mexico have never before suffered anything like the losses count of the extreme shortness of Indeed, the administration was on account of overstocked ranges, defeated on every turn, and the but mainly on account of the long predictions made in this correspon- continued dry weather. There has dence, two weeks ago, have come true been no rainfall for more than six months in the southern portion of the Territory, and the consequence is that the ranges are bare and brown last night. The company keeps an tle Company, one of the large compadays to start the grass.

more than \$6 to \$8 per head two years ago. As long as such low prices prevail there were very few cattle shipped from Southern New Mexico, consequently the ranges became overstocked. Stock shipments from this Territory this spring have been unprecedented. For more than two months the Atchison, Topeka & Sanbeing discovered. He told Wallace tricts in the city, each of which was ta Fe railroad has been taxed to its error of his preference was soon made on and the motive power has been along one for \$2,500 and he would this is caused by the negligence of made to do extra duty, the company sign it without reading it. The ruse the enumerators. Numbers of cases has been unable to furnish transportation for stock as fast as it has been brought in from the ranges. Over 60,000 head of cattle have been shiptwo months from this county alone, but the shipment of this large num ber of cattle has made no appreciaby telling him that the best thing they halted at the house. The last city ble improvement in the condition of comes off in a few days the police is a good rain fall. In the northern bonds," Lowitz said to him. "Rob the increase in the colored popula- part of the territory there has been declares that he will cheerfully face order to carry out the above suggesthe losses of stock sustained by tell-tale bird. ranchmen during the blizzard last November were about as heavy as The pension appropriations made they are in southern New Mexico

The Corn Crop and its Prices. In 1867 the corn crop of the United States covered 32,520,249 acres and amounted to 769,320,000 bushels, of a total value of \$610,949,390. Corn averaged 80 cents per bushel in that year and the average value of the crop per acre was \$18.87. In 1887 the acreage had increased to 75,672,-763 acres and the crop to 1,987,790,-000 bushels, while the aggregate value has only risen to \$677,561,580. During this period the value of corn had shrunk from 80 cents per bushel, and the acre that carned \$18.87 in 1867 yielded only \$.82 in 1887. Likewise with wheat. In 1867 the area devoted to wheat was 18,321,561 acres, and the crop amounted to \$421,786,460. The acreage in 1887 was 87,641,783 acres, and, although 456,329,000 bushels, its value was only \$385,248,030, or \$36,548,430 less than the crop of not half the size in wheat erop fell from \$1.98 per bushel worse, showing, but corn and wheat, show that the American farmer has been going down-hill, in spite of his a partial removal of onerous tariff

Water From the River Jordan. The Rev. Dr. A. Toomer Porter, occupied the pulpit of the Holy Communion Church, Charleston, last Sunday for the first time in a year. The doctor has just returned from a year's trip to Europe and the East, and he raise to carry on the Government. I was warmly greeted by his congregation on his return to them again. A baptism was performed before the morning service. The subject was an infant of one of the prominent members of the congregation, who was sprinkled with water from the River Jordan, of which a supply has been brought on by Dr. Porter from the scriptural stream for these

The Longest Human Tooth. Boston, June 16 .- Drs. Gorham and Stephens have just extracted a tooth for J. E. McKinney of Woolwich, Me., which is said to be the longest human tooth on record. It is an eye tooth and measures one and nine-sixteenths inches in length.

-Baltimore's first month under the high license law has been more than satisfactory. Over 1,000 saloons have been forced out of business, arrests have decreased and the annual

De Rugeta.

A TRAIN'S MAD RUSH.

Running Wild Down a Mountain-Frightful Result of a Mishap to a Locomotive on a

Asheville, N. C., June 18.—There was a terrible wreck of freight trains which are now being borne on ac- on the Asheville & Spartanburg branch of the Western North Carofeed, which has been brought partly lina Bail Road at Melrose station last night. Four men are reported killed, and three badly wounded. A dispatch from Spartanburg gives further particulars as follows: A terrible disaster occurred on the

Asheville & Spartanburg rail road

daily. The Lyons & Campbell Cat- freight trains on the heavy grade on Tryon and Saluda Mountains, a disnies of this county, reports an average tance of several miles. This engine loss of about forty head per day, aids the train both ap and down the This company has shipped several mountain, aiding in checking the thousand head of cattle within the speed of the east bound trains de-State business agent was authorized. It has cured more cases of rheumahave done, but the ranges will not in charge of Engineer Lewis Tun-support the stock now on them unless stall, one of the most trusted men on kind of substantial bagging, so it is "I suffered with rheumatism in my there are heavy rains before many the road, great skill being necessary not jute, will be taken. The board Some of the oldest ranchmen in clinc. Last night about eleven o'clock ond hand jute bagging be used by my health and the rheumatism left this country say that if the dry the section of through freight No. 11, Alliance members under any consid weather continues a month longer east bound, came down the moun-eration. will allow themselves to be bulldozed they will lose one-fourth of their tain, Tunstall's engine being attachby Reed, especially as they know herds. Few cattle die out on the ed, besides the engine of the freight made on the same principle as other by need, especially as they know ranges. The grass has been eaten train. Tunstall should have stopped transactions of the State exchange. down close to the ground in the vi- at Melrose, a station at the foot of It is to be delivered in installments pass the House by a very large may course and the mountain, but it was found that from the 15th of August to the 15th gority. The Senate's action has placed that the water courses and the herds in his engine was unmanageable, and of November. The county business of rheumatism in my shoulder. I used some instances go miles into the foot it rushed on, carrying the other en agent will receive orders from the subhills or out on the mesas, wherethere gine and train, until they left the Alliances for so many yards of bagand even Reed could not now hold is better grass to feed. They retrack, and caused a general wreck. ging. These orders accompanied by them in line if the matter was before main out until thrist drieves them in Both engines and ten freight cars fifty per cent. in cash will be sent to and they drink their fill of water af- were wrecked, and there was a mas- Mr. Donaldson, who will then send on was a sufferer with a place on my unter which they invariably lie down. Sacre of men- Engineer Tunstall the money and order the amount of derlip for fourteen years, and was under his engine, bagging wanted in each county. The Thousands of bloated carcasses of and his fireman, Will Taylor, a white dead cattle lie rotting in the seorching in the seorching sun in New Mexico, but the stock-engineer of the freight, was killed, and be distributed. By the time the last treatment. I then went to a doctor men are bearing their losses philoso- J. S. Beaucock, the flagman, a white installment of bagging is received phically. Good prices are being obtained for cattle shipped North for feeders. Steers which are now selling here for from \$16 to \$20 per head would not have netted shippers

He Stole a Parrot. Several days ago a thief entered the house of Dr. D. Morrow, at 308 Jefferson avenue, St. Louis, a dispatch from that city says, and, choosing between a sideboard full of silverware and a red-tailed gray pairot in wrote a letter to State Senator Foster, a gilded cage, took the latter. The leader of the anti-lottery faction in utmost to move stock North, and all manifest to him when the burglar means of settling the lottery question and avoiding dissensions within the up vociferous cries of "Stop thief!" and whistled up all the dogs in the neighborhood. The thief stood it as show of escaping in spite of it, but at which white people only will be allast, as men, boys and dogs closed lowed to participate; the said election ped over the Santa Fe in the past around him, he threw down the cage to be held within thirty days, and if and nimbly sped away. Daniel a majority voting at the primaries Shaughnessy was subsequently arrested by the police. When the trial amendment to the records, the Govthe ranges, and losses from dying will introduce the parrot as the main the Legislature for that purpose stock will continue at the rate of prosecuting witness. The arrested within thirty days after the said electhousands of dollars daily until there man, who was at first indifferent, has man, who was at first indifferent, has been aroused to employ a lawyer, and stand," writes Mr. Crandall, "that in declares, that he will cheesfully food rain, and cattle are not suffering, but judge, jury and police, but never the tion the co-operation of the Governor

Holland, Tex., June 18.-Bud Brown, who resides a short distance north of this place, had an exciting experience a few evenings ago with a huge serpent. Bud, it appears, was on his way home along the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track, from this burg, and he had just reached a point about one and a half miles north of Holland, when he heard a queer bellowing sound, similar to that made by alligators in the dead of night. He looked behind him and sure enough, saw a sight that for the time being rooted him to the earth.

About 100 yards in the rear he could plainly discern a snake of monstrous size. The reptile approached him at a rapid rate, coming so close to him, in fact, that Bud, with a shrick of terror, jumped from a high trestle, landing in soft sand below, escaping fortunately, with only a sprained ankle. Luckily for Bud, some cattle were grazing along the track, which the big snake at once attacked, making away in a jiffy with a calf and disappearing in the timber.

Bud, who is a worthy citizen and temperate withal, estimates the length of the snake at 42 feet, with a body as thick as a telephone pole. 212,441,4000 bushels, valued at He also avers that the monster was adorned with two formidable frangs. and, in addition, was compped with the crop had more than doubled to horns about a foot and a half in

She Spanked Her Debtor.

New York, June 17 .- Mrs. Kate Ostrich, a muscular trade swoman of 376 One Hundred and Twenty-Fith street, was in the Harlem police fend them and upon his recommendation Wallace raid \$200 to R. M. rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow the same period from \$23.05 to court yesterday charged with spank-tone wallace raid \$200 to R. M. completion from Rutherfordton to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow the same period from \$23.05 to court yesterday charged with spank-tone wallace raid \$200 to R. M. completion from Rutherfordton to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow the same period from \$23.05 to court yesterday charged with spank-tone wallace raid \$200 to R. M. completion from Rutherfordton to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow the same period from \$23.05 to court yesterday charged with spank-tone wallace raid \$200 to R. M. completion from Rutherfordton to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow to rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow to rails and the rails, fish plate, etc., to be used in its fallow to rails and the rails are rails and the rails and the rails and the rails and the rails are rails and the rails and the rails are rails are rails and the rails are ra for painters' supplies, but Butler contended the amount was only \$2. hence the claim remained unsettled. On Monday the lady and her debtor tariff protection, at a more rapid pace met in Hundred and Twenty-Fifth than the most rabid protectionist street and renewed that dispute, would care to predict as the result of | which ended in the former placing the latter, who is a little man, across her knees and publicly spanking him for the edification of the small boys of the neighborhood. In the court the matter was amicably adjusted by ed one to every 2,000 policy holders, Butler's agreeing to pay the bill.

Noble Work of the Misses Hampton The Highland Star says: Misses Hampton, sister of the United States Senator Wade Hampton of Columbia, S. C., who have a delightful summer home in Cashier's Valley, have built a model church there that cost \$6.000. Its dimensions are 30x60 feet. The stained glass gothic windows cost over \$600, and the interior of the building is correspondingly finished in artistic style. It is Episcopal in denomination. In connection with the church, the Misses Hampton are now erecting a goodsize school house near by, and will furnish a good teacher to conduct it when opened. It is thought that about sixty or seventy pupils will attend. This philanthropic work should of the people, to whom these religi-

Mother of Thirty-seven Children.

dividend of 5 per cent.

In Steam pipe of the tug" Light—

The steam pipe of the tug"

BACCING FOR THE NEXT CROP. The State Alliance Exchange Arranges for

Two Million Yards. The directors of the State Exchange of the Farmers' Alliance provided Do you know how it feels to have for bagging for every member of the rheumatism? Oh! it's terrible, the Alliance in this State at a meeting in Greenville on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the office

tated nerves, each one seemingly of the Hon. M. L. Donaldson, State business agent of the Alliance. The bent on giving more pain than the members of the Board of Directors other. Laying awake all night longpresent were J. C. Coit, of Cheraw, ing for daylight, aching too serverly to sleep, applying liniment every half president; W. O. Cain, of Sumter. secretary; John R. Harrison, of hour to temporarily relieve the agony. Praying, cursing, turning, twisting, Greenville, and Mr. Lawson, of Abbeville. Letters were read from the but no ease, no comfort. What is it that causes rheumatism? Ah, there

absent members. The purpose of the meeting was to are a thousand causes. What is it make arrangements for supplying that cures rheumatism? Thank God, The purchase of bagging is to be

J. P. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., (West End.) writes: "I consider that B. B. B., has permanently cured me of rheumatism and sciatica. writes. "B. B. B., entirely cured me six bottles.' bagging will be shipped to the counthe Alliance members will have paid by art. After going to him it got for their bagging.

By purchasing in wholesale quan-

tities it is expected that the bagging can be procured much cheaper than by the usual methods of purchase. - | ter taking five bottles (pint size) was News.

Proposed Primaries on the Lottery to give proper digestion. Yours truly, BATON ROUGE, June 18.-W. A. L. J. STRICKLAND. Crandall, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, last night the Legislature, suggesting as a party ranks that the State central committee be convened within ten days, and that they order primary long as there seemed the faintest elections throughout the State, at amendment to the people, the Governor is to call a special session of will be necessary." The lottery Female Regulator, thereby passing amendment was introduced in the safely the crisis. Sold by all drug-House Monday, and yesterday was gists. referred to the special committee

without opposition. Columbia's Campaign Cinb.

Columbia, S. C., June 17.- A large meeting was held in the court house here tonight, and a campaign club for 1800 formed. Its objects are to oppose Tillman, and refute his churges against the State government. Judge A. C. Haskell, who has not been in politics since 1876, when he did noble work in redeeming the State, was elected president of the club. He addressed the assemblage and aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Colonel John C. Haskell and General Johnson Hagood, ex-governor of the State, were present, and denounced Tillman's mode of conducting the campaign. The club will attempt to organize the opposition to Tillman in every county in the State. -Atlanta Constitution.

Our Mary is a Bride. LONDON, June 17 .- Miss Mary Anderson was married this morning to Antonio Navarro in the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Mary's, in The wedding was Hampstead. strictly private.

Miss Anderson was driven from the house of her stepfather, Dr. Griffin, to the church in a close carriage. The curtains were drawn so that no glimpse was caught of the bride until she left the carriage to enter the sanctuary. The marriage ceremony was performed in as quiet and simple a manner as possible. There was no choir, the only accompanying music being that of the organ. Only the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present.

How Many the "Grippe" Zilled. -According to a report submitted at the recent meeting of the Acturial Society of America, twenty-nine life insurance companies paid out \$881,-699 in death losses over and above the amount paid out by them during the corresponding quarter of the preceding year. The increase of deaths due to influenza for this period reachand this, it is calculated, would make a total of 450 losses for all the insurance companies in the country. The insurance returns show that 25 per cent. of their death losses for the three months are from either the "grippe" or some of its complica-

Sound and Healthy at 123. ATLANTA, GA., June 19 .- Probably the oldest man living is John Hiram Lester, an inmate of the Henry county poorhouse. He is 122 years of age, being born in South Carolina in 1767. He was wounded three times in the Revolutionary war and fought under General Jackson in 1812. He remembers seeing Washington sevcral times, and was personally acquainted with Lafayette. His father lived to be one hundred years old. and he has a number of brothers in meet with the hearty co-operation the nineties. Lester is in good health and sound mind, and expects to live ous and educational advantages are to be 150, at which age he says, an aunt of his died in England.

-Representative Burrows is one RICHMOND, VA., June 19 .- A census of the finest looking men in Connumerator here has found a colored gress. He is six feet two inches tall woman named Mortha Gray who has weighs over two hundred pounds had thirty-seven children since 1863. and has a voice that penetrates to

VALLEY MUTUAL LIFE Do You Know How it Feels? Rheumatism. Every one has heard Oh, she's well except her rheumatim. ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA. the word. "How's your Mother?" How carelessly the answer is given.

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