Surrounded By Mature Clothed

Attire.

VIRGINIA.

absorbed by the R. & D. system and Col

The site has been selected at Lynch-

burg for the Colored College. The prin-

cipal building will be of stone to cost

Ex-Senator Calvin A. Bliss was buried

The May Musical Festival, under the auspices of the Petersburg Musical Asso-ciation, opened at the Academy of Music

there with a grand orchestral concess.

Public Instruction, has issued a circular

urging teachers to attend the summer

The net carnings during March of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company

were \$227,706.41; expenses, including

Freelin Lawton, a road hand, was

caught under a rolling stone on Mill

The establishment of Lewis & Perry,

Roanoke, has been robbed of between

NORTH CAROLINA.

on the 5th and 6th, was a wonderful suc-

Harry Taylor, who chloroformed and robbed his grandmother of \$2,000 at Mt.

Airy, has been taken to the North Caro-

The Farmers' Alliance of the bright

The oldest man in N. C., Jesse P. Can-

dell, died at Whitehead, Wednesday.

He was born April 24, 1795. He was

twice married, each wife giving birth to eleven children, of which fifteen still

live. He was one of the first settlers of

The Norfolk southern railroad was sold

at Elizabeth City for \$500,060, under an

order of the United States court to fore

close a lien of first mortgage bond-

holders. The purchasers were Gen. Alex.

T. Van Ness and John G. Moore, of New

Forty thousand a mamp lands,

held by the state deducation, day, sold to a syndicate.

One hundred bales of cotton were to-

tally burned Wednesday, 8 miles from Raleigh, on the plantation of Burt Wil-

der. There was no insurance. The cotton is supposed to have caught fire from

SOUTH CAROLINA:

literary reputation is visiting Charleston.

A \$50,000 carriage and wagon factory has been started at Bamberg.

and spring visitors than ever. The two

leading houses there have been compell-

ed to send away more guests than they

Miss Jessie Sudlow, of Columbia, won

the prize for the best composition on

"The best book and why I like it," opened to the world by the Times of Manchester, England. There were com-

petitors from France, Germany, Canada, the South American States, Mexico and

the United States. Miss Sudlow's sub-

The reports from the fire at Wilson's

on the line of the Central Railroad of

South Carolina, in which the planing

mill and considerable lumber belonging

to Mr John Wilson were destroyed, in

dicate that the losses amount to over

\$15,000. There was no insurance on the

property. The mills will be rebuilt at

Some few planters on Young's Island

have begun shipping new potatoes north.

The railroads are crowded with ship-

Annie Bright, alias Bryant, the woman who was shot by Merideth Cox in a house

of ill fame, at Greenville about a month

has been paratyzed ever since the shoot-

ing occurred. Cox was arrested and is

now in jail awaiting his trial for murder

TENNESSEE.

Wednesday night burglars broke into

the Southern Express Co's office at South

Pittsburg blew open the safe

The capitol is being visited daily by

large numbers of people who have direct

Detroit, Michigan, parties have pur-

chased 10 miles of mineral land adjoining

Pikesville, also 1,000 acres, for about

\$100,000, and have-organized a stock

company to develop this property, con-

struct iron furnace and coke ovens, build

In the United States district court at

88 Wall street, New York, charging that

said Horner had caused to be delivered

by mail to various specified parties in

wille, in violation of the law, cir-

os in certain bond

Nashville District Attorney Ruhn filed criminal bills against E. H. Horner, of

ago, died in the hospital there.

at the next term of court.

and helped themselves.

tax claims.

new town, etc.

ments of truck.

Camden has this year had more winter

The Baroness Ottilie Von Bristram of

sparks from a railroad engine.

tobacco growing counties of North Caro-lina and Virginia were in session at Hen-

cess. Over 6,000 people attended.

The May Music Festival at Charlotte

Mountain and crushed to death.

\$400 and \$500 worth of goods.

C. K. Griggs made Gen. Supt.

t Farmville Thursday.

axes, \$498,380,28.

ina penitentiary.

derson, Thursday.

Allegany county.

The Danville and Western has been

Most Beautiful

In Her

There are two natural gas companies at Portland, Indiana, and among the rules jointly adopted was one allowing no patron who had dropped from one line to attach to the other. This gave great dissatisfaction to customers, and a test case was sprung in the Circuit Court, which has resulted in a ruling against the fendant company.

Lest year was the fourth year of sucded to grow, lily fallen fourths of the total goes to the United States and about ten per cent. to British North America.

The report of Sir Adolpde Caron, Minister of Militia for the Dominion of Canada, has just been issued. It shows the strength of the armed and organized Canadian militia to be about 37,000 men. As the population of the Dominion is about 5,000,000, the proportion of citizen soldiers to the whole number of the people is obviously very much greater than in the United States, where with 63,000,000 people we have not far from 100,000 members of the National Guard. "Our Canadian cousins seem to be much more strongly imbued with the military spirit," admits the New York News, "than our own people. They possess a plentiful assortment of artillery, more or less modern; they have a government cartridge factory, where plenty of firstclass cartridges and artillery projectiles are turned out, and the fact that half of their 37,000 militia spent ten days in active open air drill in camp last summer indicates the probability of a fair degree of efficiency in the entire force. When one of these days Canada takes her na-American Republic, her well organized hody. of militia will prove a very welome addition to the military strength of the United States."

There is a corner in diamonds, according to a New York Press writer, who says: Diamonds are plentiful in New York, but their price continues high, If a Maiden lane diamond-dealer of my acquaintance is any authority, they must come down in price. This is what he said to me: "I have the best of information that a syndicate of Englishmen, backed by the Rothschilds, holds in Lon don at the present time 16,000,000 carats of diamonds in the rough. Their holdings may reach 20,000,000 carats. At \$5 a carat on the lowest estimate of what they possess, their diamonds are worth \$400,000,000. If dressed they would be worth at the very least five times that much. But imagine what would happen if these diamonds should all be precipitated on the market at once. It is to the interest of the syndicate, of course, to keep up the price. But if diamonds continue to be found in such quantities as for the past two or three years in Africa, Australia and South America, there is no chance for them to realize on their stock except by taking their chances on a falling market. I have even heard of diamonds being found in Lapland, but my experience has demonstrated that no diamonds of any value ever come from a cold country. They seem to have been planted in the lo: regions almost exclusively."

One of the passengers on board of the steamship Fulda, which arrived at Now York the other day, was a famous Great Dane dog, who has heretofore rejoiced in the name "Sander," but who will hereafter be known as Imperator. His new owner is W. E. Hagans, a wellknown dog fancier of Chicago. As soon as Mr. Hagans learned that this dog was the tallest one living, he knew that nature had intended it for Chicago and paid the big price demanded with cheerful alacrity. The animal is said to come nearer meeting the requirements of the and than any others of the

most notable success was at the International Show held last May at Berlin. There, although he had 150 German mastiffs as competitors, he carried off four first prizes. His height is something over thirty-five inches at the shoulder. In color he is a golden fawn with a black neck. He is now three years old. It could not be learned what was paid for the animal, the owner merely saying that it was the largest price ever paid in America for a German mastiff. Russian dog fanciers tried to get him, but, of course, stood no chance when Chicago entered the lists.

000 for an exhibit at the Circ sition. It is proposed to send a solid train load of raw material for exhibition. The exhibit will consist chiefly of magnetic iron ores, Bessemer pig, coke, marble, limestone, silver, lead, copper, various hard woods, cereals, and a diversity of agricultural products.

GEORGIA. Rome is to have another military com-

Governor Northen is working a repre centation of Georgia at the Chicago Ex-

The plans for the new gymnasium of the State University have been completed. The building is to be of brick and stone

ne very old citizens. In Wilcox county alone there are four men whose combined ages make a total of 364 years, and whose children, grand and great-grandchildren make up a total of 1,000 souls.

The Augusta exposition fund has near-ly reached the \$10,000 notch. At Athens, the contest for orator to

epresent the University of Georgia at interstate contest at Charlottesville, next month, came off in the Demosthenian hall. S. J. Trible, of Carnesville, was the lucky man.

A special from Abbeville, says: The largest catfish ever caught in the Ocmulgee river tipped the beam at the eightysix pound notch, and contained the skull of an infant child. John Smith, who captured the fish, has the skull in his possession. The fish was large enough to lave swallowed the child whole. It was horrible discovery.

Judge McWhorter has englanded as one

A bill to be entitled, "an act to establish and protect the marital rights of married women," was introduced in the Legislature Monday.

The altars of the Church of the Imnaculate Conception at Jacksonvile are noted for their beauty. The two smaller altars have been tinted a delicate blue, white and gold pillars.

Orlando is to have another important railway feeder. The new road will be 26 miles in length, and will run from Orlando to Narcoossee, in the sugar belt of South Florida

300 men are employed in the construc-tion of the Gainesville, Tallahassee and Western railroad, near Tallahassee. A new charter is pending in the legislature. If granted work will begin at various a along the line.

The former useless portions of fruit are to be utilized at Venice, Fla. Frank Hizel has established a plant for the pickling of lemon peel, watermelon rind, nanufacturing orange jelly.

OTHER STATES.

The shipments of Alabama coal from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans, by river, is another important development a Southern enterprise.

Land has been purchased near Little Rock, Ark., for a Danish colony. It is reported that 800 of these immigrants will sail from Copenhagen next week. These people will engage in farming around a trading town which they propose to create. The Scandinavians are industrious, frugal and moral. They have built up large sections of Wisconand other Northwestern States, Such every Southern State

Dana's Kind Words

At the Southern States Immigration Convention, held in Asheville, North Carolina, a delegate from Virginia spoke of the strong desire of the people of that State to cularge its population. He told of the many attractions of Virginia, the advantages that it offers to desirable immigrants, the variety of crops that can be raised from its soil, the easiness of acquiring hand there, and the need of industrious settlers in nearly all the counties of the State. Not long ago, the Virginia State Board

of Agriculture took up the immigration question. It appeared by an official report before the Board that there are 15 .-000,000 acres of tillable land lying idle in the State, and that this land is uncultivated on account of the lack of the right kind of people to cultivate it. The given notice that millions of these acres are for sale to farmers at low prices, and that farms should be secured by settlers who have at least a small amount of capital.

The delegates from North Carolina at the Asheville Immigration Convention were also very desirous to secure an in crease of the population also, and they told all about the opportunities to be found there by settlers. Similar reports were made by the delegates from Georgia and other Southern States It may be taken for granted that these

States will yet obtain the kind of immigrants required for the development of their resources .-- New York Sun

Mrs. Jackson's Forthcoming History.

Mis. Mary Anna Jackson, wife of Gen. 'Stonewall' Jackson, is in New York engaged in writing up a biography of her distinguished husband. A New York special states that for many years after the General's death Mrs. Jackson steadly refused all requests to give to the pubic the story of his life as only she could write it. It was not until their only child, Mrs. Christian, had married that she had yielded to her request to write the life of a father she had never known except by reputation. Since Mrs. Christian's death Mrs. Jackson has looked upon this as a labor of love, and has con tinued the work for her grandchildren. The book is now completed and will be published this fall. It will be essentially the story of General Jackson's private and domestic life.

The Cigarette Trust.

BALTIMORE, MD., [Special.]—The American Tobacco Co., capital stock \$25,000,000, has recently acquired control of the large smoking tobacco concerns of Marburg Bros. and Gail & Ax, of Baltimore. This company, in its var-lous factories North and South, produces

to its business the smoking to of these two famous Baltimore houses, will be able to control in large measure LADIES that branch of the tobacco industry the United States.

640 Acres of Southern Land Wanted by a New England Man.

A New England correspondent writes as that he desires to purchase 640 acres of land for stock-raising farm, preferable in Ashe, Alleghany, Watauga, Mitchell or Yancey county, N. C. It is desired o pay for the land in installments. Address, with description of property, terms, etc., J. H. O., Manufacturers Record office, Baltimore, Md.

THE RAILROAD RLD.

State Completed.

A Baltimore dispatch at The projectors of the new Roans and Southern Railroad, 60 miles of ich, the first division, was completed in the company would extend its Virginia alley branch to Roanoke to cannect the it. It is said that the understandial between the companies on the matter most amounted to an agreement. The altimore and Ohio, however, has thus fallone nothing but survey a route for the proposed extension. The friends of the Roanoke and Southern are so well tsured of the Adopted in Toto.

and Southern are so well sured of the future success of the line that they think they can afford to be independently of the Baltimore and the second the

Ohio was probably to me and meet the Baltimore and Ohio at Lexington, Va. As originally intended, however, Roanoke will be its inorthern terminus, and the Norfolk and Western its ally and outlet. Its north-bound freight will come via the Shenandoah Valley (now owned by the Norfolk and Western) to Hagerstown, and thence to Baltimore by the Western Maryland Railroad. The Roanoke and Southern will be 120 miles ong. It parallels no line for any part of its length, and its nearest competitor is the Richm and Danville, 40 miles castward. As feeders, however, it will have the Richmond and Danville, which it meets at Winston, its present southern terminals. terminus; the Scaboard system of roads; the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, and the Norfolk and Western.

The Chattanooga Southern.

Kensington, Ga., is expected to be fin-ished and ready for the trains to run through early in June. There is said to be about 15 miles of track between Yellow creek and Little river, which has not yet been laid, but the company expects to run through trains from Chattanooga south to Gadsden, Ala., 98 miles, by June 15th.

It Reads Lake A Baron Muncheusen Tale.

During the first three months of 1891 inety-three new railroad companies were incorporated in southern states, thirteen in Virginia, thirteen in North Carolina, twelve in Georgia, teu in Alabama, seven each in West Virginie, Texas, and South Carolina, and elever in Tenno

The Year Flower Make an allow industries of New 10124 from two to six years to learn the mars like lilacs are the popular branches and all are paid by the piece. The first year the learner averages \$1 s week; the second year \$2.50; th' third \$3; the fourth \$4, and after that eighty cents a day is considered fair pay, for the reason that first class work is not abundant, the buyers preferring imported flowers for the same money to the home product. Strong chemicals are used in the work and have a deleterious influence on the health of the girls. These rose-makers as a class. Taste is required in the work, which has a refining influence on those called upon to exert it .- New York

Drunk Comes on Headache Day. sold in this town is almost little in its effects. But it does not effect a person at once. A man may drink it to day and not get drunk until tomorrow. Then it prostrates him. A printer stopped only a week in this town and caught the 'jim-jams," He left town before being seized with them, but before he got two miles away he was as crazy as a loon. He was seen running up the road and seting so that the neighbors were notified to look out for a crazy man.

A Partition Car Adopted:

GALVESTON, TEX., [Special.]-Every railroad in Texas was represented at the meeting in this city to devise a plan to comply with the state law, which goes into effect the 18th of June, compelling all colored passengers to be provided with separate coaches. The plan of W. F. Siddons, mester mechanic of the International and Great Northern was adopted. His is a portable partition, and each coach may be divided for amodation of colored passenger as the number requires.

Counterfeiters in Jail.

At Charlotte, N. C., two young men were arrested Wednesday for counter-feiting money, and both have been com-mitted to jail in default of bond. They registered at the Mansion House under the names of C. W. Riley and C. C. Williams. They were caught in the act of making the counterfeit money and all their implements were taken with them. They are very fresh young men and do not have the appearance of being experts in the business.

Died of a Spider's Bite.

LITTLE ROCK, A 700 [Special.]—Word was equi to escape the death of a 6-110 Alexander, at the learning of ware the special posterior country. is company, in its variation of the county o

FOR GILT EDGE fired on the office I was cap

cturned the fire and seriously

Gold Still Going NEW YORK CITY. -- Go

d coin to the amount of \$250,000 is o to Europe by the steam ered for export toria, and \$200,000 for Augusta Vic. ba. Total or dered this week, \$1.1/

ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

An Organization For New York

Politics Utterly Ignored in The Proceedings of the Convention-The Ocala Platform

Hornellsville, N. Y., [Special.]—
The organization of the New York Farmers' Alliance was completed without friction and upon a broader basis than was anticipated. Conscrvative counsels prevailed, and no attempt was made to in-corporate disputed plants in the plat-form. The organization in the State

had ald al heah he

It may be said in general terms that politics have been let severely alone in the proceedings of the Convention, although it has been the uppermost subject among the delegates outside the Convention by tion hall. In fact, the most important effects of the conference will come, not from the routine proceedings in Convention, but from the unofficial caucuses or consultations of the delegates.

The Committee on Platform recom-

mended first the endorsement of the Ocala demands, including the abolition of national banks, sub-treasury scheme, Government loans on lands, free coinage of silver, Government control or owner ship of railroads and telegraphs, increase of currency to \$50 per capita circulation, &c. This platform was adopted without debate. The only preliminary difficulty had been over silver, and it had been explained that the free coinage plank could be as well, ustrued to mean free cointille present coin, so that was swallowed. The Sub-Treasury scheme all the delegates declared themselves ready to adopt. When it came to the framing of State issues a good deal of conservatism was manifested. It was urged that nothing should be done which might limit the growth of the order, and that the framing of a complete platform should be deferred until the whole State had been organized. It was finally decided unanimously to de

First, that mortgages for purposes of taxation shall be treated as part of the real estate on which they lie, and that they be taxed where the real estate is lo-

Second, Government ownership and maintenance of the great waterways of the State.

Third, a uniform series of text books for use in the common schools of the Fourth, that the war tax recently paid to the State by the Government be re-

turned to the counties pro rata, and applied to the payment of this year's taxes. In response to the offer of political co-operation from the Knights of Labor, submitted yesterday by fraternal dele gates, the Convention took up the cudgels for the ignored representatives of the Knights at Albany. The delegates passed a resolution commending the work of legislative committees of industrial organizations, and condemning those members of the Legislature who had obstructed these committees in their work. The Convention also passed a resolution condemning the Cantor bill providing for a Commission to examine and report on the present system of taxation. reason given for this action was that the bill carried an appropriation of \$15,000 for expenses, and provided for seven whereas, the work present legislative and executive officers.

This was the extent of the platform mak-Officers were elected at the afternoon session. For President there were three or four candidates. Harvey Arnold, of Arcade, Wyoming county, was elected President. The other officers are: Chas. Moore, of Canisteo, Steuben csunty. Vice-President; George R. Scott of Bel vedere, Secretary; F. E. Henderson, of Rose, Treasurer; W. C. Warner, of Yorkshire, Lecturer; Guy Shaw, of Pen Yan, Isaac Gale, of Wyoming, and J. H. Shallias, of Cattaraugus, Executive Commit-tee; J. E. Dean, of Monroe, Sanford Mead, of Allegheny, and G. W. Capron of Cattaraugus, Judiciary Committee.

Harvey Arnold, of Arcade, who was chosen President, is a man well advanced in years, who looks more like a clergy man than a farmer. He is a conservative intelligent man, highly respected in the community where he has spent all of his sixty-four years. He lives in the homestead where he was born, and which his father established in the midst of the original forest in 1812. It is now a well cultivated farm of 200 acres. In politics, Mr. Arnold was a Whig and then a Re publican, until he became an Alliance man among the first in his county a few months ago. Within the past year or two he has been independent in local issues. He has declined all public offices except County Supervisor. said that he is in full sympathy with the Ocala platform of the Alliance. He wished is understood, however, that he construed the demand for free coinage to mean the free coinage of a dollar with a dollar's worth of silver in it. The Alliance membership in New York, he believed, was coming from the very best agricultural element. The previous politics of the members had nothing to do with the growth of the order. tions where a Democratic majority had prevailed most of the Alliance mer-were of Democratic encedents same

the sentiment regarding independer

litical action, and he believed the time

for that had not come in New York. At-

tention should first be devoted to organ

izing the rest of this State. To this end

vigorous efforts will at once be made to

push this organization eastward. He

did not know yet whether he should at-

tend the Cincinnati Convention. He be-

lieved the entire State would be thor-

Leader of Bolivar the State organ of the

Alliance. The high-handed indepen

oughly organized before next spring.

The Convention made the

dence which the farmers manifested itself in the rejection of a re-olution thanking the people and press of Hornellaville for courtesies received. The Hornellaville for courtesies received. The resolution was greeted with the remark:
"We've paid for all we got," and it was promptly rejected. The officers were installed by National Lecturer Willets and the leaf of the lea Chaplain Davis, of Georgia, and then the Convention adjourned.

Death of Gen. Long.

Gen. Armistead L. Long, who was Gen. Armistead L. Long, who was Gen. Lee's military secretary, died at Charlottesville, Va., Thursday.

Gen. Armistead Lindsay Long was born in Campbell county, Va., September 3rd, 1827. He was graduated at the United States Military Academy in 1880, assigned to the 2nd artiflery. July, 1850; assigned to the 2nd artillery, and promoted first lieutenant in July, 1854. He resigned June 10.

It is no trouble in and brigadier general of artillery in Sep-tember, 1862. He was chief of artillery, 2nd corps, Army of Northern Virginia, and took part in all of Gen. Lee's cam-

After the war, and as one of its resulte. Gen. Long lost his eyesight, but, in spite of this affliction, with rare assiduity and good judgement prepared a large volume of "Memoirs of Robert E. Lee, his Military and Personal History," which is, perhaps, the most valuable contribution yet made to the life of the great commander. The dedication reads:

"To the disabled Confederate soldiers, the gallant men with whom he has right to sympathize, the author dedicates the following pages."
July 28, 1886. ." A. L. Long, Charlottesville, Va.

Old North State Teachers.

RALEIGH, N. C., [Special.]—Colonel E. G. Harrell, secretary of the North the omeial programme of the annual session which will be held in June. The eighth session of the Assembly begins at Morehead City June 16th and continues Hon. George W. Sandto June 30th. rlin delivers the opening address on the 17th of June, and Rev. T. DeWitt Talnage will speak to the Assembly on the 18th. There will be not less than 2,000 persons present on the opening day of the session, and the attendance during the meeting will be double that of any previous session.

There are now ten entries for the muic contest by the leading female schools of the State, and this feature of the Assembly work will be specially interesting and exciting. The gymnastic club will be under the special training of Professor Charlie Mangum of the University.

SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL EXPOSITION. The Southern Educational Exposition eachers academy,

A Fisherman's Paradise.

Right up in the western corner of South Carolina is perhaps the best trout-fishing region within the same distance from New York. How it came to be so most interesting. There are the foothills and some of ehe mountains of the Blue Ridge, or, at least, of a spur of that chain. The streams never had any trout or fish of any sort in them. Yet on the other side of the mountains all the waters were richly stocked. One year, not so very long ago, Gen. Wade Hampton, who had summered there from boyhood, took a barrel in a wagon and went over the mountains to get as many trout as he could. He came back with plenty, and whenever he crossed a stream on the east side of the range, he threw a handful of young trout in and passed along. Like Br'er Fox, he said nothing to nobody. In a year or two he went again and fished

supposed never to have known a fish. He caught plenty. The next year the sparse population discovered their existence. Now the streams abound with splendid trout.

A Postmaster Charged With Robbing Freight Cars.

PETERSBURG, VA., [Special.]-W. B. Hagood, a leading merchant, and also Postmaster at Egerton, Va., his brother, J. F. Hagwood; two employees of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company, J. Q. Bailey and Harris, and two ne-groes, John Goodwyn and Joe Allen, have been arrested and committed to the county jail at Lawrenceville, charged with robbing the freight cars of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company of goods to the value of \$2,000. The Hagoods are highly connected. Postmaster Hagood's securities have telegraphed to the authorities at Washington to place some one in charge of the Post Office.

Dog and Cat Hunt Birds Together.

TIFTON, GA .- Mr. William Williams who resides near Mud Turtle Lake, has pointer dog and a large brown cat. They go out hunting together. The dog points the birds and attracts their attention, while the cat, with a flank movement in the rear, never fails to secure a bird. They never banquet until they have secured four birds, when each of them on two birds apiece.

Conciliating the Late Lamented.

ATCHISON, KAN., [Special]-There is widow in town who is thinking seriously of marrying again. But she is so afraid her first husband will be offended that she visits his grave and prays to him to forgive her. His fear that M Aq somula 02 at pernolast six months then prays to him to forgive last six months than and Treeta Rivers

INCITATIONS come here and let me give and let me give and let me give by the public leading of the public leading of the public leading of the public leading of the lea

supposed to be

000 in a Four Hours'

CHATTAROOGA, TERR.—The See entailed a loss of a quarter of a dollars here, begun in a large fi factory on King street. It was before the flames were under conti the field of destruction covered the field of destruction covered acres. The less is about as fi Campbell & Co., furniture factor \$75,000, insurance about \$50,000; Lilly, two-story brick, just common occupied, less \$10,000; Peaking the Factor \$15,000.

fall short of \$75,000, making a total loss to the railroad company of about \$125,000. The amount of insurance is not

There were geveral small buildings destroyed, which may aggregate \$10,000 in loss. By strong work, the new Mountain City Flouring Mill, just completed at a cost of nearly \$200,000, was saved. The Morrison Lumber Company incurred only a small loss. Among the car loads burned was one of fireworks. The explosion created a panic among the crowd witnessing and working about the fire. The three fire engines of the Fire Department were of little use, owing to the great field covered. While this fire was burning another broke out on East Montgomery avenue, near the Grand View Hotel, and a two-story brick and eight frame cottages were destroyed, involving a loss of about \$20,000, fully covered by nsurance. The Fire Department sent a ly got the fire under control. The property burned belonged to W. M. Wilhoite

THREE TIMES SENTENCED.

And Each Time Upon the Same Day of April. A Coincidence.

A Pulaski, Tenn., special says: Larkin Lancaster, who was charged with having cut off the head and severed the legs of Zack Dickson and then did same up in sacks and throwing them in Richland creek, was yesterday convicted of mur-der and sentenced to be hanged on the second Friday in June next. A remarkable coincidence is that this is the third-time that he has been convicted on the same day of the month of April and sentenced to hang on the same day of the month in June. He has appealed to the supreme court, and some lawyers think no nearer a solution than it was mo than two years ago.

TWO BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRLS

Who Will Create a Furore in Newport This Summer.

Newport, R. I., is to have a sensation this summer. It is authentically stated that the beautiful and celebrated daughters of Lord Dufferin, Beatrice and Ad-claide, are to grace this famous resort with their presence this coming seasons
It will be remembered that Beatrice's beautiful dark eyes have played havoo lately with the heart of Albert, the eld-est son of the Prince of Wales. What it will amount to is as yet a matter of conjecture in England. The young ladies are acknowledge to be the most beauts ful in all Europe, and there will be not a little excitement in the hearts of our are exquisite dressers, and their will be marvels of curiosity.

AN OPERA HOUSE PALLS IN

While Rehearsing is Going On, and Buries Twenty Persons.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.-News reached here from Troy, Ala., says the opera house there fell in while a party of young people were rehearsing an amateur per ormance.

About 20 persons were buried in the ruins: Miss Fannie Lou Starke, only child of Judge Starke, of Troy, and Miss Annie Foster, of Eastmar, Ga., were killed, and Miss Maggie Burnett aud Miss Eula Dawning were seriously injured. Many others were hurt, but their injuries are not serious. The accident resulted from the falling of the roof, which was intended to be self-supporting but was faulty in construction.

THE GROP PROSPECTS

As Indicated by the Report of the Weather Bureau.

RALEIGH, N. C., [Special.]—The first weekly crop bulletin of the present year was issued by the state weather bureau, says the growth of the crops is very rapid. The planting of corn and cotton is progressing rapidly. Much corn is up, and some cotton with good stands is re-ported. Winter wheat and oats are looking remarkably well. There is a much less acreage than usual of spring wheat weather. The bullet racion

State, later of the University of California, died at San Francisco April 80th.

to bite everything in its wake, ually ate one dog which it attacked and

MILLVILLE, N. J.—The forest fires in this vicinity are still burning, intensified by the high wind which prevailed all lay. About 10,000 acres have been burn-

Fire Sweeps New Jersey.

ed, involving a ioss of as many thousand dollars. Hundreds of men have been fighting the flames all day.

1013 Putpam avenue, Bro

Philip Brooks Made Bishop.

Boston, Mass., [Special.]—In Thursday's session of the Massachusetts Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Epis-

copal Church, the Rev. Philips Brooks, D. D., was elected Bishop by a vote of A SAME WAY