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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889. TERMS: BIX MONTHS.

The reports of newly discovered rich cold veins in California seems about to bring back the days of '49, when everybody went wild and rushed to the scene of fabrious wealth. If the reports are true the result will be more money for bonanza kings, and more material for

Harrison will be in no hurry to turn the Mrs. Dawson's physician of the facts rang and file of the Democratic office- above narrated, and Mrs. Dawson will be holders out of their comfortable berths. advised of this by him. It has been im-It is now said that the new President will possible to interview the nurse, owing to be as slow in making changes as his pre- her residence in Mrs. Dawson's house,

Atlanta is making preparations to have another Exposition this fall. The necessary amount of money has been subscribed, and the live, progressive citizens of that live city have have gone to work to make the Exposition a big success. resident Harrison has been invited to onor the occasion with his presence, and he will probably accept the invitation.

Eighteen States in the Union have pted scientific temperance education laws, and Congress has passed a law which insures the instruction of youth in inciples of temperance in the schools of he Territories, the District of Columbia and the military and naval schools. These esults are due to the efforts of the Wora Christian Temperance Union, which devotes much energy and money to the work.

The following description of the personi appearance of President Harrison is redited to the Richmond Dispatch. Those who have seen Mr. Harrison say he a very small man, but has a very large wearing about a number 74 hat: Gen. Harrison is a homely, squatty litman, with a swayback nose, grizzley ard, rotund middle ground and short the shortest legs, and when he sits in shington's chair, his toes will not h the first round."

The minutes of the last session of the nth Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held at Winnsboro tiet December, have been published, and imishes some interesting data concernng the progress being made by this dewhich includes the whole State, is divided ato what are called 10 Districts, each of which has from 12 to 19 circuits and ations; and is under the supervision of Presiding Elder, whose duty is to visit ing a man's life in their hands could not ach charge at least once every three possibly give the prisoner a fair trial, members besides the preachers, traveling and local, who now number 359. In this estimate of number of members those only who are communicants are included with 43,745 officers, teachers and pupils. The collections for 1888 were for all pur-

peses, \$214.385.57.

The New York Times has a pointed interview with Mr. B. R. Riordan, now a zeal estate dealer in that city. He was or many years a partner with Captain Dawson in the ownership of the Charleson News and Courier, and the captain recently visited him there. Mr. Riordan said that at that time Captain Dawson spoke of the annoyance to which the girl. sho was the indirect cause of the murder, had been subjected at the hands of some men in Charleston, and of his intention of protecting her from insult as far as lay in who is a cripple and a hunchback, was his power. She was a good girl, he said, smoking a pipe and driving a fractious and he and his wife felt responsible for tier, because the latter had brought her the wagon, and it is supposed sparks from Europe, and she had no other riends in this country. Mr. Riordan said that Captain Dawson's home life had ran away, throwing Redman out. His been a particularly happy one, and that inilinuations made to the contrary were utterly without foundation. Rather a singular fact in connection with this unrunate affair is that only three weeks ago, while in New York, Captain Dawson | burned to a crisp, although he was still was used to have his life insured, and he did so, not without a protest, taking out a protest in the Equitable Life Assurance | time in terrible agony.

A correspondent of the New York | Lee County, and is unlike any other man Herald, writing on the subject whithe only in that his legs and hands are petri-Estes, says: "Let all Ex-Presidents be ordinary wood, and the pressure which if followed generally, would bring the ex-officio, thenceforward, members of one could impose with a finger nail, country to want in the course of a year. the Senate, with no vote and no right to failed to make any indentation in the The only thing the town farmer has to right to speak and with a salary of feeling in them whatever, but that if upon which he has used stable manure. \$10,000 per annum for their support. they are cut the blood will flow as from That looks well and gives him some- and very impetuous, and will be remem-Experience shows the call for such a the person of an ordinary man. Guy is thing to talk about to the country farprovision as this. Jefferson, Monroe, free to talk about his oddity, and says and I believe, Madison, were in straitened circumstances. None of their sucbenefit his family. Gen. Arthur was compelled to return to the profession of are worthy an excellent men. They each represent a different party. And both of nem would be good advisers, independent thinkers and free from any disposition needlessly to figure in debate."

-Thirty six young women were grad-Medical College of Pennsylvania, an institution which has now rounded out thirty seven years of usefulness. The ct that the graduates came not only many States of the Union, but also India, Russia and Japan, testified to ad of the movement for woman's ual emancipation. Her oppor-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March .14 .- The CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 16 .-Freight train No. 20, which left Char-French "bonne" who was the cause of the Dawson tragedy is still under the lotte at midnight last night over the day night from Charleston, where they liams and Jesse Candle—have just reroof of Mrs. Dawson, who believes her Charlotte and Atlanta Air Line, met with have been on business connected with the innocent of any misconduct. All evi- a disastrous wreck near Clifton, S. C., Clemson will case. Col. Simpson went has been a bitter experience to them, dence and rumor about the case conver- just sixty-eight miles from here. The on to his home at Pendleton Sunday The young men had been led to believe, ges to one point-this woman. It was train was an extra long and heavy one, morning. at first thought that there was nothing and was consequently divided into two against her, but it is now proven that she sections and run on ten minutes time. is very corrupt. It is reported that a Near Clifton is a siding where trains Clemson, came up before J. E. Hagood, prominent citizen saw her and McDow pass, and is at the terminus of a long special referee, at Charleston, Friday, the come from a house of ill-fame some time ago. Captain Dawson's servants say that when Mrs. Dawson was in Washington slowly moving on the sidetrack for the Circuit Court. The evidence submitted some time ago, McDow, from his house, watched regularly for Captain Dawson to leave for his business, after which he down-grade curve and went dashing was taken as to the facts in the case. would go to Captain Dawson's house and | into the rear of the first section, splitting | The hearing was adjourned to meet at | These young men induced many of their remain there several hours with the the caboose and four cars and scattering | Pendleton probably about the 29th of the French nurse. Mrs. Dawson, of course, them on either 'le of the track. Nine present month, when other witnesses for has been entirely ignorant of these re- cars of the second section came tilting Republican politicians are said to be ports, but a prominent citizen, who is and piled in a mass upon the engine nuch disturbed by a rumor that Mr. also a friend of the family, has informed which was totally demolished. but as soon as she is dismissed, which must inevitably be soon, she will doubtless make some statements which will throw

McKinney, Tex., March 15 .- Dr. E.

Linder is in jail here for bigamy.

He graduated first from Wofford College,

Spartanburg, South Carolina. He then

College at Charleston, and has diplomas

that place, the daughter of a physician.

County, February 18, 1887. He is 80

Union County, South Carolina.

recover, but it is not at all likely.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- The fact

was brought to light in the criminal

District court to day that the jury in

the case of George Dunn (tried for the

for the night after the case had been

given into their hands, played poker for

four hours. Judge Evans, counsel for

the accused (who was convicted of man-

court, showed how the jurymen had pass-

ed their time. In deciding the applica-

tion, Judge Baker said: Twelve men,

supplied with a quart bottle of whiskey,

a deck of cards and a handful of beans,

who played poker from 12 o'clock at

night to four in the morning, and hold-

therefore, he granted the prisoner a new

accused Adair of cheating. Adair de-

was found leaning over the gaming table.

MANSON, IOWA, March 13 .- A terri-

e accident occurred in the suburbs of

this town. Carl Redman, a German, and

Adair has been arrested.

Conductor E. B. Laird was in his caboose on the first section and barely escaped with his life. His legs were broken and his shoulders badly mashed. Flagman Davis was also in the caboose and was very badly injured.

Engineer O. L. Creighton was in the cab of the second engine, and he is more light upon the matter than all the thought to be fatally wounded, having been terribly burned and scalded.

Fatal Wreck on the Air Line.

Creighton's fireman, Tom Hunter, escaped with a broken leg and his face and back badly scalded.

was standing on the front car when the crash came. He was thrown headlong attended the College of Physicians at and fell among the wreckage. He was Baltimore; graduated in the practice of medicine from South Carolina Medical A tramp by the name of Higgins was

Seeking Clemency for Lynchers.

He married a Miss Sally Eubank of this A printed circular, 1,000 copies of which will be circulated through the city to-day, years old, and comes of a good family in states that at a meeting of colored resi-ATLANTA, GA., March 15 .- C. E. dents of Columbia, held on the 12th inst., Hamilton, a railroad man, cut the throat | the death sentence pronounced upon two of his wife in the Kimball House this colored men found guilty of participation morning. He has proof of his wife's in the lynching of Waldrop in Pickens infidelity and followed here her to get County was considered, and resolutions their child. She refused to give up the sdopted looking to the petitioning of the child, and he cut her throat with a razor. Governor for clemency There is a bare possibility that she may

The circular sets forth that the lynching of Waldrop was for outraging an innocent colored girl and causing her death. The resolutions urge prominent colored men, ministers of the Gospel and all good, fair in jail, will doubtless be a surprise to minded white men, to consider the matter, those who know him in Charleston, and killing of James Weir), when locked up and join in taking the necessary steps to much more to those who have known him appeal to Gov. Richardson to use his since his boyhood in Union County. executive power to have the lives of the where he lived, until about two years two convicted men spared. Those who ago, since he was a child. Dr. Linder consent to join in the movement are urgslaughter), in making an appeal for a ed to send in the petitions by April 1st, new trial, by testimony offered in open as the men convicted are sentenced to be hanged on the 5th of that month. The were of that splendid Scotch-Irish stock name of Irwin J. Miller is signed as that has made the upper portion of South chairman .- Columbia Register.

Colonizing from North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N.C., March 16 .- The negro could not sanction such a thing, and,

The negro preachers of this section are especially active in the matter, and especially active in the matter, and S. Smith of Eastville, Va., Jefferson issued circulars to day calling a meeting married Miss Nannie Moore, the daugh-Adair of Onancock and several others to organize the "North Carolina Emisat all last night in the Powell House at gration Association" for the purpose of known physicians in Union County. The Eastville playing poker. Smith had been securing organized action toward colon-family relations of Dr. Linder were said to a constant loser. Adair was a constant izing all the negroes in this State in be always pleasant and happy, and none Arkansas, where they are offered lands of his friends ever suspected that he wa winner and Smith became suspicious: Smith finally staked his all on a good for a trifle. The circulars say that the hand, but Adair showed up a better hand. white people don't want them here and

school law and other laws passed by the up his residence, with his family, near manded the money and, being refused, shot Smith dead, the ball entering the last General Assembly were passed to Tiger River, in Union County, mounted brain. Two hours later Smith's body crush them out. They propose to colo- his horse, with his saddle bags, and left nize on unoccupied lands in Arkansas home on business. He has never returnand follow agriculture.

One of the most amusing and enterteam. There was hay in the bottom of from the pipe caught in the hay, and clothing was on fire and the injury he received in the fall, together with his crippled condition, prevented him from extinguishing the fire, and when found a half hour later part of his body was alive. He was taken to town and medical aid summoned, but he died in a short ALBANY, GA., March 14.—Guy Jones, others. Or he puts the kind of fertilizer colored, works with Mr. V. A. Olegg, of on sandy spots which should go on his red land. He spreads it so liberally that his crop is killed if the seasons are dry, disposal of Ex Presidents of the United fied. These members are as hard as or it runs to stalk if it rains. His plan, serve upon committees, but with the flesh. The negro says that he has no redeem his reputation is his barley patch jail charged with bigamy.

ago. "The doctor told me then that it talk. In the long summer days he can his friends in South Carolina and his would kill me in four years," said the man, look at a thunder cloud as it rises in the season advances he can sit in the cool rusry 15 John L. Adams, a cotton factor | shade and calculate the probable size of of Macon, was committed to jail in that | the growing crop of cotton. His knowlcity on the charge of forgery. In a few edge of figures comes in handy at such days numerous similar charges were times. He is a master at terracing land filed. He acknowledged his guilt and and knows all about underdraining and declared himself alone to blame. Crush- using terra cotta tiles and other new ed and humiliated with a deep sense of devices. He is the first man to get a after his incarceration. He persisted in of expense, and an improved plow is his his determination and steadily grew delight. Set a new style cotton planter weaker. When obliged to go to bed, in front of a store, and the first sunshiny his family were allowed to remove him day you will see half dozen or more town under guard to his home. The tears and farmers around examining it. They will entreaties of his family, the advice of have segars between their lips, and their physicians and the prayers of ministers knives out whittling pieces from a dry were unable to move him from his purgoods box. One of the number will run pose. He died last night of starvation it back and forward on the level street and see how it drops the handful of cotton seed with which they have loaded the machine for the experiment. It don't take long to decide upon the merits

A Hundred Years Hence.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 16 .- A of any machine, for they never! think great sensation was created here by a shout talking into consideration the speech delivered at the chamber of commerce by Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, try farm. come, and the earnestness who, in the course of an able and lengthy ng taken advantage of discussion of Southern affairs, stated that the town farmer is an interesting chartiment of industry and sci- Chattanooga, in his opinion, would have acter. His talk is entertaining and he more than a million and a half of does the community no harm. He is a population before another one hundred standing, or rather sitting, example of

> Mr. Hewitt, accompanied by ex-Mayor Cooper and several other superintendents before the law. of the Cooper, Hewitt & Co's. works in ten out of the New Jersey, visited this city, and investiof any sort, gated the propriety of removing their works here.

The Clemson Will Case. son reached the city at a late hour Satur-

Simpson, executor of the will of T. G. down grade. The first section had not object being the introduction of testimony been running on good time, and was to be presented before the United States passenger train to go by. The second was altogether documentary, with the exsection came thundering around the ception of Col. Simpson's testimony, which the defendant will be sworn,

before Chief Justice Fuller, District Judge Bond .- Greenville News, 19th.

Fire in Greenville.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 15 .- The big cotton warehouse of Cely Bros., in this city, was totally destroyed by fire today, together with about fifteen hundred bales of cotton. The fire originated about noon from a spark of a passing engine on the Columbia and Greenville railroad. The entire loss is estimated at about \$60,000, nearly all of it being fully covered by insurance. One thousand bales of the cotton belonged to the Pelzer Manufacturing company, all of this being fully covered by insurance. The balance of the cotton belonged to various parties, and two hundred bales had no nsurance. The fire companies were on hand and fought the flames bravely, but water was scarce and a stiff breeze was blowing, and very little headway could be made by the firemen. Only a few bales were drawn out of the burning building by the hook and ladder boys. The balance was totally burned. This is the most destructive fire that has occurred here in several years.

A Union County Bigamist.

The news of the arrest of Dr. E. Lawrence Linder, formerly of Union County in this State, in McKinney, Texas, for bigamy, and his subsequent imprisonment clerked in Union for several years in the store of P. M. Cohen, and was generally considered a good citizen. His parents Carolina so famous for its sturdy yeoman

Dr. Linder was brought up under good influences, and was given a good common school education. He afterwards attendexodus from this State is about to take ed Wofford college, and then was graduathe form of a colonization of negroes in ted from the Medical College in Charles-Arkansas. The negroes are holding ton. He went back to his native heath mass meetings almost nightly and negro after obtaining his diploma, and began orators and preachers are urging them to the practice of medicine near West possessed of bad and improper motives and intentions.

About two years ago, one cold winter It is complained that the election law, night, Dr. Linder, who had then taken ed. When his prolonged absence was known his family became uneasy and were anxious for his safety. A day or two passed and he failed to return home. A search was made in the surrounding hitched near the banks of Tiger River. had on his life.

This was one theory. Others thought that he had committed suicide. Then it was rumored that he was seen in Atlanta. At any rate his wife returned to her father's house and is now living there. It is now reported that Dr. Linder has been married to Miss Sallie Eubank at McKinney, Texas, and that he is now in pled by WATSON & SON.

Dr. Linder is of a nervous temperament bered in Charleston by his college mates as a slender and impulsive young man-The town farmer is a great hand to His conduct is, doubtless, a great grief to present position is very unenviable .-

Northern Words of Cheer.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Brevet Major General Baird has written a letter from Washington to Secretary Oliver Downing, of the New York citizens' committee, engaged for raising funds for a national confederate home at Austin, Texas. General Baird opens in this way: "The fact that a portion of our countrymen are in distress and need pecuniary aid is a sufficient appeal to the generous and ly handsome. kind-hearted. It is not necessary, nor is it magnanimous, to inquire how they came to want. I have strongly indorsed General Sherman's proposition to open the homes provided for our scarred and honored veterans to those disabled in different causes."

General Baird concludes

"While the distinguished leaders of the rebellion hold high positions in the government and are welcomed in all our own social gatherings, it seems to me strained sentimentality to pronounce the one-legged confederate an unfit companion for our own battle bruised, but much respected old soldiers.

- At the sale of Mrs. Jameson's collection of colonial and revolutionary documents in Boston, a day or so ago, the signature of Ethan Allen, John Q. ance lodges in the Southern States with Day issued by President Washington was sold for \$109.

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ling their money, and they started on their fortune-hunting expedition with ment, in a private room. The number ber. The money was all satisfactorily exchanged and the boys were very well pleased over their big trade, but when they started to go out revolvers held by six men confronted them, and they were compelled to give up their money and leave quietly. They telegraphed friends at home to send them money to come

Having shown me the formula for mak-ing your Tonic while visiting your city the past summer, I take great pleasure in re-commending it. I am delighted with it, having given it in my practice successfully, and to members of my own family suffering from malarial texmmia, Very truly, B. S. DUNGAN, M. D.

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D. H. RUSSELL,
School Commissioner.

March 21, 1889

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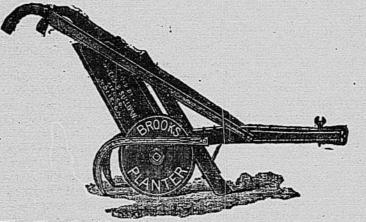
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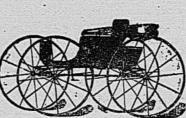
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that it commenced on him nine years cessors were possessed of more than mod-erate means, Gen. Grant, only through "but," with a grin, "I am here yet." his herculean energy in his preparation of his biography while dying by inches, was able to accomplish his desire to law. The present is an excellent time for carrying out this idea. There are but two persons living to whom such a provision can immediately apply—Mr. his disgrace, he refused to take food new fashionable horse collar, regardless Hayes and Mr. Cleveland. Both of them after his incarceration. He persisted in

after twenty-six days of fasting. tell for the future.

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other witnesses have done .- Atlanta Con-

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stealing a ride on a box car and was from the Colleges. He married first at Spartanburg to Miss Nannie Moore of killed .- Dispatch to Columbia Register.

Smith angrily grabbed the "pot" and | they have determined to go.

A Chapter on Town Farmers.

aining characters we have among us is the town farmer. He has a small patch | neighborhood, and his horse was found or two near the incorporate limits of the town, upon which he makes costly ex- Further search revealed the fact that he periments and realizes small profits or had taken off his shoes and thrown them heavy losses. About this season of the aside, and his barefoot tracks led to the year he is busy preparing some scientific | bank of the river. He evidently intended compost from material saved by an ex- to leave the impression that he had compensive system of economy on his small mitted suicide by drowning himself. place. To make sure of results he adds | Those who knew him well, however, after a lot of commercial fertilizers which due deliberation concluded that Dr. gives virtue to his manure in spite of Linder had left the country, and had tried the litter and rubbish he has collected. to leave the impression that he had In many cases his compost is made of drowned himself in order that his wife diverse materials and one ingredient might get the benefit of the insurance he neutralizes the valuable property of the

west and tell when it will rain. As the News and Courier.

With all his failures and his conceit, the dignity of labor, and a proof that there is money in town farming "over the left."-Abbeville Medium. - There are 12,060 subordinate alli-

a membership of 700,000

Col. Jas. L. Orr and Col. R. W. Simp-

Three Fools. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15 .- Three

young men-Walter Brooks, Russel Wilturned home from a New York trip which from confidential circulars and letters from a certain New York sharper, that the trip to 'America's metropolis would be all that was necessary to insure them their fortune. They had been convinced that their man in that city could and would actually give them one thousand dollars for one hundred. This money they were told was counterfeit, but couldn't be detected even by an expert, as it was made on Government plates. friends to resort to the scheme of doub-Col. Orr said that the case would be heavy purses. Last week they met their heard some time in May in Charleston, man in New York, according to engage Judge Simonton and possibly Circuit and street the young men cannot remem-

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