MANNING, CLARENDON COUNTY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1887.

A WESTERN TERROR.

a Mountain Lion.

Reports Made to the Department of Agriculture by its Special Correspondents.

of the wheat crop was winter killed.

but this does not appear to have been as prevalent as in previous years. A few cases of glanders have been reported among horses, but the spread of the disease has been checked by the action of the Department and the owners of the stock in destroying the afficted anity to grow three feet every way as he adout the disease has been checked by the action of the Department and the owners of the stock in destroying the afficted anity to grow three feet every way as he adout the disease has been checked by the action of the Department and the owners of the stock in destroying the afficted anity to grow three feet every way as he adout to grow three feet every way as he adout the distance apart. The cultivator watching applicity. The section of the lack of the designs of Francois Mansard. The fill the stock in destroying the afficted anity to grow three feet every way as he adout the designs of Francois Mansard. The fill the stock is agree to this: You stab building is generally known under the building is governed to a comprosite to the section of the designs of Francois Mansard. The closest of the designs of Francois Mansard. The matter of the grow three feet every way as he adouted to grow three feet every way as he adout only white clover, but blue grass and all other pests can be endicated by the designs of Francois Mansard. The matter of the designs of Francois Mansard. The is given that all the province feet every way as he adout only the grow three feet every way as he adout only the grow three feet every way as he adout only the grow three feet every way as he adout only the grow three feet every way as he adout only the grow that all the grow three feet every way as he ado the stock in destroying the afflicted ani-

FARM SUPPLIES.

The reports indicate that the amount of farm supplies purchased will not be crease the area in food crops.

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labor of the State. COMMERCIAL FERTILIZEDS.

om November 1 1885 to April 1. 1886, the sales of commercial fertilizers in South Carolina amou ted to 101,581 tons; for the same period in 1886-87 the sales have been \$1,676 tons, showing a decrease the present season of 18,505 tons. The sales are also 18,428 tons below 1884-85, showing, for the past two years, a steady decline in the consumption of commercial fertilizers by the farmers of the State.

COTTON ON HAND.

planted corn have been injured by the recent frosts and freezes, but it was too damage inflicted. REMARES.

The condition of both wheat and oats is my life, but you are going to drive me and the whole is cooked torty-eight higher than at the same time lest year. away."

A smaller proportion of the crop was One wicked man said, "Who is going sult, and this is sold by weight for the winter killed than in 1886. Horses and other work animals are in fair condition "You are; you have been swearing in circulation at this moment represent for farm work. There has been no increase in the amount of food supplies

The man trembled, and said, "I will the bank has issued 53,500,000,000 francs, and since its creater in the amount of food supplies."

The man trembled, and said, "I will the bank has issued 53,500,000,000 francs, and since its creater in the amount of food supplies." purchased, notwithstanding last year's knock down the man that swears. short crops, and there has been a de- Nobody shall swear while you are here.

termination among the farmers to de- and began to sing, "What a friend win with favorable.

It is a common notion that the temperature of the air and the soil is a re- woman. - Dr. Bates in Service for Jesus. liable indication of the time for planting the different varieties of farm and garden seeds. Many farmers will not plant corn or cotton until, in their judgment. the soil is "warm enough" to germinate Lansing train," she said to Officer Batton the seed. That this is not an unerring at the Third street depot yesterday mornguide may be easily demonstrated by ing, as she held a satchel in the experience of any one who has kept and an umbrella in the other. a diary and observed closely. It is quite Yes true that corn, nor cotton, nor other utes." seed will germinate and come up if the temperature of the soil continues, after "Perfectly safe, ma'am. All the cars said a friend. "Why, then I'd pull with the corresponding date of 1885, and planting, below the proper degree of on that road can roll over twice and not down the old house, and build a palace, a decrease of 225,009 bales as compared warmth for the germination and growth take fire." of the particular seed. But ordinary "Bridge observation shows that in our changeable of what it will be three or four days thereafter. The conditions of planting may be all right at the time of planting and be all wrong at the time of planting and be all wrong at the time of germinating. In the spring corn usually requires about twelve or fourteen days to "Nover."

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"The receipts open house, and capy. Hie gloriously.

"And then?" "Why, then, I suppose, like other people. I should grow old, since September I the receipts at all the same week last year, and then the rear end of ours?"

"And then?" "Why, then, I suppose things."

"And then?" "Why, then, I suppose same time in 1885.86 spring climate the temperature of the quires about twelve or fourteen days to come up, and cotton seed from five to cold or rain. It is more important that the latter half of the period of germination should be more favorable than the first half. The correct rule is to plant according to time-the day of the month —having regard otherwise only to prop-er degree or dryness in the soil, which all in the same block."

should be in good condition for working. The time should be determined by experience of past years. The writer has the February Mistorical Sherich of a Story of a Western Highwayman and past years. The writer has the February Mistorical Sherich of a Story of a Western Highwayman and the Mastodon in a Fancial Manner.

| How Some Scientists Dressed Up Parts of Remainiscences of General Lee from Gen several times planted corn when the

Keswick, Va.

A Successful Dairyman.

Does dairy-farming pay? Does anyless than in 1886, owing to the partial thing but cotton-growing pay? asks the failure of the crops of last year, but the Sparta (Ga.) Ishmaelite, and then adds: correspondents report that the failures are using every effort to better their ry, 1887, Mr. W. J. Northern has sold condition by practicing the most rigid 700 pounds of Jersey butter and four condition by practicing the most rigid 700 pounds of Jersey butter and four economy, and by a determination to inof stock. Now let some man who holds that the only ready-money crop of this scarcity of labor, caused by the laborers of this be true of him, why may not working on turper ine farms and rail others succeed at the same business? roads. The emigration appears to have Cotton has been king, but kings are black, but this color is too easily photohad no appreciable effect on the farm sometimes deposed; and it not always a sometimes deposed; and it not always a wise subject that sides with the king in the days of revolution.

They are all blue with the exception of the days of revolution.

"That Pale Woman.

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in the hands of the farms on the 1st of to carry the Gospel to the people—"Go count and recount the papers and place them into quarters in an old hat shop in April. This amounts to about 25,000 ye into all the world," that means every—the hand in packages of 1,000. The color Dodd street where a gang of Italians had where. Miss Phelps was given up to where. Miss Phelps was given up to die, but her physicians said, "If you go to such a village on our coast, perhaps to such a village on our coast, perhaps the physicians said," perhaps to such a village on our coast, perhaps to such a village on our coast, perhaps the physicians said, "If you go to such a village on our coast, perhaps to such a village on our coast, p the sea air may prolong your life; but it turn in less than two years torn, soiled is an awfully wicked place." That pale and often altogether illegible, having made the tour of France, and perhaps of to furnish an estimate of the amount of She slept but little the first night, and the world. As they are brought back toward morning was sleeping quietly and judged unworthy for use, after with her windows open for sea air, when many formalities they are destroyed in she was awakened by the rough swear- the presence of the regents. At one time While these reports do not make as ing of men under her window. She the worthless notes were burned, but in protecting the drunken agents from favorable an exhibit as could be desired, could not bear it, and, hastily dressing, now they are reduced to paste; two still there are some facts contained in went down to the door, and said, "Oh, enormous cylinders receive the notes. which gathered and excited the ire of them that should encourage the farmers. men, I am a poor, sick, dying woman. Water is poured upon this mass, the The area in wheat has been increased. I have come from the hills to prolong

to the Department are of a cheerful and windows, and the rough men gathcharacter, and their tone indicates a de-ered around. She touched the keys, serve success this year, which they will have in Jesus." Before she had finished, tinguer, all chiefs of great French bank- making the total receipts since the 1st of tears were in eyes unaccustomed to weep. had need for a minister, and they are doing great things there that never would have been done but for that pale woman.—Dr. Bates in Service for Jesus. hundred millions. The shares of 500 total of 49,964 bales, of which 27,986

ing, as she held a satchel in one hand

Yes'm-train goes in thirteen min-

"How are the stoves in the cars?"

"Lintirely so."

"Not a bit." in the course of nature I should leave "Well, I don't know but I will take all these pleasant things—and—well ten days. Hence, the weather may be risks and go, but I want you to under all that could be desired for several days stand that if anything does happen by after planting the seed and then turn which I am killed my old man won't Many years after the stand that if anything does happen by your thens, I must be off."
which I am killed my old man won't
take a cent less than \$2,600, and mebbe accosted with: "God bless you! I owe "Il want the burial expenses to boot," my happiness to you!" "How?"

> "No wonder," said the doctor, "the child s sick all the time. It has both its grand

A BANK OF BILLIOTS.

France---Historical Sketel; of a Stopend-

The condition of horses and other work animals is reported at 7 per cent, below the average of this scann of the year, due entirely to the dedectory of grain produced by the small crops of the scann of center work and bogs is fully up to an average.

Live stock has suffered very slightly from diseases of any kind, the principal complaint being of chelera among hogs but this does not appear to have been as the prevalent as in previous years. A few work of the declaracy of the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year, due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year due entirely to the declaracy of the season of the year due entirely to the declaracy of the fall with property is faith he hald thus the fall of physicians certificates that these were lump, and the hald that the exhibitor of the declaracy is mind the falls with property is faith he hald at trunk full of physicians certificates that these were lump, and the hald trunk full of physicians certificates that these were lump, and the hald trunk full of physicians certificates that these were lump, and the hald trunk full of physicians certificates that these were lump, and the work is it is declarated with the falls with property was perf de Bourbon, Chmte de Toulonse, second son of Louis XIV. and Mme. de Montes-

decree that the Hotel de Toulouse should become the property of the bank for steel in his lungs. Then Roach and 2,000,000 francs, but it was in 1811 that Bivens descended from the tree. They the corporation removed from the Hotel had escaped so narrowly that they could county is cotion—that cotton-growing the corporation removed from the first be other than friends. Each was in-Farm labor is a student, and reported offers the surest guarantee of moneyas increasing in efficiency. One hundred making—take his pencil and see if he tion of bank notes in the Banque de resolved not to separate, and now they are engaged in the bandit business toas increasing in electency. One funded and eighty-two of the correspondents reply that labor is "good;" fifty as "integrated and tool and anxiety in the cotton-field. Be that as it may, it does look as if Mr. Northern were making his Jerseys pay.

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bellished the hotel and gave it its name.

When he died in 1793, the building was

the sen of the Comte de Toulouse em- | cept the compromise."

B. J. Coyle, of Washington, has the cuttings of this note was made, and of At one of the villages on our coast, these there are but five in circulation at there are a good many rough fishermen.

Cuttings of this note was made, and of the secured 110 negroes from North Carthere are a good many rough fishermen.

The figures printed on the on by three agents of a labor bareau, to do something for these men in their way; but, fin ing they could not, they have given it up. The Church said, "We have rung our bell, engaged our quartette choir, and if you do not come, we cannot help it."

that each note has its own mark. It is first engraved the passes through twenty-three operations from the time it is first engraved until the signature of the first cashier is placed upon it. The surveillance is so severe that workingmen cannot take matters worse, the agents became interested and arow seemed imminent. To make matters worse, the agents became interested and arow seemed in a row seemed in a row seemed in the cannot help it." COTTON ON HAND.

Cannot help it."

Severe that workingmen cannot take even a clipping of paper. After each toxicated, and attempted to avoid any discussion with the laborers and to drive count and recovery and paper. provided by the contractor, Fearing a riot, the contractor called on the police from Orange and East Orange, and sev-

3,500,000,000 francs, and since its crea-

is M. Magnin, a faithful representative

have lots of prime fellows round me,

two words spoken in season long ago-

"And then?"—The Quiver.

"And then?" "Ob, bother

The governor of the Bank of France

eral squads of men were sent to the scene. The colored men had sensible leaders, who said that there would be no row; but the police had plenty to Water is poured upon this mass, the the three fuddled men. They finally persuaded the colored men to stay in the barracks until to-day, when an effort hours. A very fine blue paste is the revill be made to come to some undertanding with them. They were quiet manufacture of pasteboard. The note resterday, but demanded that the agents should pay their fares to their homes if

satisfactory arrangements were not made.

short crops, and there has been a de-crease in the amount of commercial fer-A man came along swearing. Said he, Jules Grevy, and himself vice-president of the cotton crop, the New York Finan-In its weekly review of the movement In a few days she took a little cabinet of the Senate. The general council is cial Chronicle says that for the week composed of two lieutenant-governors, ending Friday, April 8, the total receipts three honorary lieutenant-governors and have reached 29,308 bales, against 34,115 eys, Alphonse de Rothschild, and Baron Hotweek, ard 57,716 bales three weeks since; tears were in eyes unaccustomed to weep. ing-houses. Several times has the Bank September, 1886, 5,070,191 bales, against in a little while she had a church, and of France been in a position to render 1,891,280 bales for the same period of had need for a minister, and they are service to the government; cuce in 1871, 1885-86, showing an increase since Sep-

> francs are quoted at the Bourse 4,550, were to Great Britain, 405 to France and and during the last few weeks, when 12,573 to the rest of the continent. The stock fell far below per because of the total sales for forward delivery for the "I came down here to go out on the rumors of war, those of the Bank of week are 480,400 bales. For immediate The imports into continental ports have been for the same period 64,000 bales. There was an increase in the cotton in "Oh, if I were lucky enough to call sight Friday night of 10,106 bales as this estate mine, I should be a happy compared with the same date of 1886, fellow," said a young man. "And then?" an increase of 45,474 bales as compared

with 1884. The old interior stocks have decreased "Bridges safe?" keep the best wines, and the finest The old interior stocks have decreased horses and dogs in the country." "And during the week 10,578 bales, and were "Don't the rails ever spread on that then?" "Then I'd hunt, and ride, and Friday hight 184,554 bales less than at

> since September 1, 1886, are 5,154,351 bales; in 1885-86 were 5,195,883 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,712,786 bales. Alcaough the receipts at the outports the past week were 29,308 bules, the actual movement from plantations was only S,360 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the planta-Why is a stage like a bird? Escause it tions for the same week were 25,473 has "wings" and "flies."

SCIENTIFIC HOANES.

the Mastodon in a Fanciful Manner.

experience of past years. The writer are color over times planted corn when the ground was frozen early in the morning has received in interactions of a control of a street in the planted of a supering story comes to a street in the planted in the street in the planted in the street in the property of the morning show that the area in wheth has been in treased three per cent, over the area of 1886. The condition is reported at per cent, better than at the same in the fact of the property of the morning and the property of the morning show that the area in wheth has been in treased three per cent, over the area of 1886. The condition is reported at a per cent, better than at the same in the standard of the property of the street in the fact of the condition is reported at a second of the street in the st The correspondents estimate text only about 3 per cent. of the wheat crop was winter than the small proportion that was of the grain sown broadcast is much better than the small proportion that was diffiled. It is estimated that 1 per cent.

This may not be the case frames. Many special laws have been in other strawberry regions, but in our jet will be section of the wheat crop was winter filled.

The correspondents estimate that only allowed in the two men in the tree and prepared of raw hide, fantastic wooden teeth were finded in strawberry regions, but in other strawberry regions, but the step was certed giving privileges to this bank in the two men in the tree and prepared fifted in the purpose fifted in the purpose in other strawberry regions, but the step was contental Virginia, it is especial laws have been in other strawberry regions, but the step was content at two men in the tree and prepared in other strawberry regions, but the step was finded. The building occupied by the Bank of France aftend giving privileges to this bank in the two men in the tree and prepared in other strawberry regions, all of the condition of the triple and in the two men in the tree and prepared in the wind and in the triple and in this respect. The possible for many nighted in the strawberry regions and in this respect fitted in the proposition weather. This clover and all biennial Changes, de la Vrilliere, Bailill et Rad- pose you stick the knife into that var- medical profession in the southwest at the

> was brought in 1713 by Louis Alexandre him and I'll shoot him-at any rate, itself to trees by means of its sickleeither we folks or that critter has got to shaped tusks and then peacefully slum-"That's so," said Bivens, "and I acthe Siberian, he found interesting conthe Siberian of his views in the book of bered on the bosom of the waves. Like firmations of his views in the book of So when the lion got within range Job, that refuge of perplexed monster Roach blazed away at it and Bivens makers. Koch took his leviathan to the national printing house was inthe national printing house was installed. In 1808 the Emperor made a
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> The lion fell to the ground with a bullet bulle mastodon by Professor Owen, who at ple. I had been a most bitter anti-South hole in his head and eleven inches of once recognized its true nature.

> > LEECHES IN A HORSE CAR.

Cause Any Amount of Trouble.

(From the New York Sun.) A Fourth avenue car was rolling be and his officers rode near me. As smoothly along Madison avenue, near they came along I recognized him, and,

the bell-rope and the other cutstretched expression upon his face that all fear to one of the startled male passengers. left me, and I wondered what he was Her features were a picture of terror, about. He extended his hand to me,

minds of the knowing passengers that it the look upon Lee's face. There he was, and other valuables that I handled or was a case of snakes, but on looking at defeated, retiring from a field that had was a case of snakes, but on looking at defeated, restring from a feat that had the pretty wrist, set off by a jeweled cost him and his cause almost their last ment, my employers will say to-day that hope, yet he stopped to say such words they never had the least suspicion of my bracelet, they saw a real live leech.

A lawyer who has an office in the as those to a wounded soldier of the

Potter building and who has some nerve enemy who had taunted him as he passed as well as gallantry, plucked off the by! As soon as the general had left me Meanwhile the other lady passengers did what they could to sooth the frightened sister.

"How many leeches did you have, A Man Who Holds the Life of Every Pasmadam, in the box?" asked the lawyer.

"Three!" she gasped.
"Why, madam, there's only one here." Every female passenger thought she was caring one or both of the other two. But the lawyer found both in the matthe wrath of the crowd of men and boys ting of the car, and one of them was

crippled in the excitement. The lady jumped off the car spitefully to conceal her embarrassment. It turned out that she was the pretty wife of a well known iron merchant and member of the Seventh Regiment, who was at home with a swollen leg. His wife had been down town to get the leeches to feed on her husband's leg, but the druggist had cut too big a breathing hole for them. When the husband learned of his wife's adventure he laughed till the swelling went down.

An Irate Plea for Present Styles.

There is a class of women, and the number of them is unnecessarily large, who have a tendency to assume an air of apology and self-excuse when the love of adornment and eggerness to achieve the same is talked of. They assume a on every train on the road; and on a When the christening party had eaten deprecating air when this subject is brought up. And why should they? It is natural and fitting that women should want to look and dress well. More than that, it is a woman's duty, just so far as her circumstances and means will admit, to dress well and tastefully. Why there is any occasion for a woman to make a "guy" of herself for "beauty's sake" is a mystery. Dressing, to be sure, is an art, and it is only to those to whom this art is unknown who are raising the hue and cry about "dress reform" and "sensible dressing." The women who theorize most exhaustively upon this so-called sensible dressing are upt to be the most dowdy and ridiculous anywhere to be found. It is the woman devoid of all taste whose figure is scrawny and absolately destitute of any lines of beauty, whose arm is long and bony, that is sare on every and all occasions to declar that the dressing of the present day i harmful and injurious to one's health. They see sin lurking in every rufile and pleat,-Ex.

All Menure Not Bad.

Neither are all prepared remedies uncliable. This is proven by the results oilowing the use of Dr. Harter's Iron Conic for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, jaundice, torpid liver and general

those who appear in tights.

OUR GREAT CAPTAIN.

(From the New York Sun)

served the husband of Bathsheba, but the fact soon becomes apparent to others, and his capacity for mischief is shot was excellent. The fellow, though

with the following anecdote, which rests only on newspaper authority, but which General Long deems worthy of belief and reproduction, because it is so strangely consonant with his own obser- adhere to the orders given to them-and vations of Lee's large-minded and in- while they perform their onerous duties variably considerate attitude toward almost entirely unknown to the people Union men. The story was originally whose lives they have in their control, told by a "Grand Army" man, who had and therefore never receive the meed of been viewing the panorama of the battle praise due them, travelers ought at least of Gettysburg, and who said: "I was in be made acquainted with their duties the battle of Gettysburg myself, and an and the important part they play in the incident occurred there which largely rapid and safe movement of passengers. good in any of them. The last day of the fight I was badly wounded; a ball They Escape from a Lady's Pocket and shattered my left leg. I lay on the ground not for from Cemetery Ridge, and as General Lee ordered his retreat,

THE TRAIN DISPATCHER.

senger in His Hand.

The traveling public have long been The shrick that followed was a chorus. engineers for the self-sacriticing spirit trusted to their care are endangered, and rences are so frequent that passengers generally picture the man at the throttle of the locomotive as a hero by virtue of servedly held, and it employes, aimest entirely unknown to the earliest date as your conveniences passengers, whose responsibility is so will allow you in my behalf. much greater and whose slightest omission might jeopardize the lives of people on trains more than any oversight on the part of conductors or engineers, that it is indeed strange that they are so

seldom mentioned in the public prints. This class is the train dispatchers, whose every order is implicitly obeyed by trainmen; and while the crew of one at 34th and Blake streats, which resulted train is responsible for the movement of in the fatal shooting of five men and the that train alone, the dispatcher holds in serious wounding of several others. his hands the lives of every individual road having a large traffic the duties im- and drunk they went out upon the side-

and provided for on the periodical timetable issued by the company, he would have no duties to perform; but trains will get delayed and occasions will arise the disturbance. Three or four police requiring extra trains, or trains without first made their appearance, when the any specified time or rights, to be run rioters postponed their contention and over the road, and then his services are

classes, according to their importance, in the calaboose and some in the hospigenerally two, passenger and freight; tal. and all trains of one class running in a pecified direction have the right to the oad, or need keep no lookout for trains i the same or a lower class running in the appearance of belonging to the lowhe opposite direction. Thus it is as-amed that on a certain railroad trains mining eastward have the right of way over trains manning westward; then an east-bound passenger train can run the whole length of the road in entire disregard of all trains; another passenger main going west need only look out for he east-bound passenger train, while the freight trains must keep out of the way of both passenger trains and of the freight train which is running in the direction prescribed as having the right

Every one understands that all trains are charted or have a time given for Legititimate actresses are now known as passing each station, which time can in Prohibitionists, to distinguish them from no instance be anticipated, and hence all its wonderful alterative action. By drug train men know where all other trains gists.

of road.

ought to be at any particular moment if on time; but as trains frequently and generally get late the train of inferior class must have its movement expedited by some extraneous cause or it may be

WANTS AN ENDORSEMENT.

The Pathetic Appeal of One of Alexander H. Stephens's Old Servants.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) The following rather pathetic epistle was among those recently received by Governor Gordon:

Hon. John B. Gordon-Dear Sir: Pardon me for taking the privilege of tion. The vaults, locked, relocked and locked again, are never seen except by the guardians, but by special permission the precious billets were exhibited to me. In the beginning bank notes were black, but this color is too easily photographed. In 1862 blue was chosen.

Section May Become the Cause of Some Trouble.

Section May Become the Cause of Some Madison avenue, near they came along I recognized him, and, though faint from exposure and loss of blood, I raised up my hunds, looked as bout of semi-list less, and shouted as loud as I could, 'Harrah for the Union'.' The May Become the Cause of Some May Become the Cause of Some May Become the Cause of Some May Become the South Lee in the Idaho fastnesses.

Simonthly along Madison avenue, near they came along I recognized him, and, though fair from exposure and loss of blood, I raised up my hunds, looked as a sum of the Interior Department of Lee in the face, and shouted as loud as I could, 'Harrah for the Union'.' The May Become the Cause of Some May Become the Cause of Some I could, 'Harrah f "Take it off! Take it away! Take it me. I confess that I at first thought he instructed me to write to you, knowing the note of 5,000 francs, created in 1840, contract for laying the new system of which was red. Never more than 400 sewers in East Orange, and on Saturday kind enough to write to the Hon. Henry Harris, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, at Washington, D. C., in my If I ful in discharging my duties as a mes-At first a suspicion swept through the live a thousand years I shall never forget senger, and of all the moneys, stamps honesty. Furthermore I was true to my old master. I was faithful. I served him well, and he said when he put me leech and put it in a paper box which I cried myself to sleep there upon the in the department, upon this he felt the lady had carried in her pocket. bloody ground." General Toombs's brigade during the war and served there faithful as a servant. I have crawled up on my knees and hands, over a mile, to carry my friends something to eat that was in the defense of their section of the country and General Toombs has often said I wont to bestow approval upon railway never forgot my natural ritual. I know engineers for the self-sacrificing spirit who my best friends are. Mr. Stephens which they exhibit when the lives ensaid that it are the duty of those that were elevated to high, lofty position to in the annals of the rail these occur- look upon the humble and poor with the eye of pity for this reason I appeal to your sympathy, your charity and to your generosity as the Governor of the his position. These opinions are de-dear old State that give me birth to servedly held, and it would be the look upon my humble and deprived congressest injustice to detract from the dition with pity. I beg of you, sir, honor which self-abnegation always with all the humbleness crowning the merits; but there is a class of railway act of a servant to write to Mr. Harris at

I remain, sir, your most humble and obedient servant, Pierce Lafayette.

Bloody Riot in Denver.

DENVER, April 11 .- A bloody riot occurred here to-night between rival Swedish, Polish and Hungarian colonies,

It grew out of a christening festivity posed on him are very great and ardnous. walk and made war upon the inhabitants His position in the railway service is of a neighboring house. Others in the unique; were all trains running on time neighborhood became involved and the uproar became great.

It required a detachment of a dozen police, armed with Winchesters, to quell joined forces against the common enemy. necessary to avoid hours of delay.

All trains on railroads are divided in however, and about thirty were lodged

> But one or two of the prisoners can speak English. They are all ragged, dirty and spatiered with blood, and have est type of humanity. Many of them arrived in Denver only a week ago, direct from Hungaria, Poland, Bohemia and other parts of Europe.

> > A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

Shakespeare tells how this can be accom plished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure all" burin-valuable for sore throat, bronchitis, asth-am, catarrh, consumption and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by