Speeches by Senator Hampton, Captain Tillman and Others - A Horrible Accident Mars the Eav

The campaign meeting for Richland eame off in Columbia on the 24th inst. The Greenville News gives the following report:

When the parade arrived at the fair fended. grounds the speakers were greeted with round after round of cheers. At first only about a thousand people his classic features and bared forewere on the grounds, but steady adhead the admiration of the people ditions swelled the number to near showed itself in a tremendous out-4,000. Before the hour had arrived burst of applause. He pursued his argument in the calm, masterly manthe speakers' stand, which had been erected in the exhibition ring facing the main exposition building, was His speech was strong and met with occupied by about fifty people, nearly all being representative men of the

Chairman John T. Sloan. Jr., called the meeting to order and announced that the proceedings would be opened with prayer by the Rev. Ellison Capers. That reverend gentleman invoked most earnestly and eloquently the guidance and sanction of the Divine power on all the proceedings of the day. Chairman Sloan then rose and made an appeal to the audience for order and for respectful attention for each speaker. He then presented Senator Wade Hampton, the grand and great hero who in peace and war had had the prosperity of his State at heart and had travelled four days to reach Columbia to discuss issues which have a tendency to the disintegration of the party and to soil the name of the grand old

When Senator Hampton rose be was cheered to the echo. Hats went off and handkerchiefs were waving, while from every throat went up some cry of applause. The band on the balcony of the main building struck up "Dixie" and a rebel yell rent the air, the soul stirring air and harmonizing cheers blending in a chorus of welcome to the State's great leader and patriot.

Senator Hampton stood erect while the cheering was going on and when it had sufficiently moderated to allow him to go ahead commenced his speech. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens of South Carolina: Your cordial greeting has touched my heart so dearly that I can scarcely find words with which to thank you. I have come here in obedience to the call of the executive committee of my own county-the county whose people have given me every honor within their power and whom I have tried to serve-to speak on the gravest issues which have touched the State since '76. I have come to consult what is best to promote the prosperity of the State. I have come to see what the survivors of '76, whose courage redeemed the State from the most ruinous rule under which a civilized people ever existed, say we Senator Hampton said before he

began to discuss the issues he wanted to say he concurred heartily in what the chairman had said in opening the meeting. He was ashamed to hear that it had not been done in some of the meetings. He never expected to see the day when a South Continue and the could insult John Brafton, who had led South Caro linians into the raws of death. Had Edgefield. the people forgotten the services of such men to the State? Senator Hampton urged against

division in his most earnest manner. He considered the high tariff the bane of the farmers and the subtreasury bill a humbug. He said he dreaded to hear of divisions now when on the calendar of Congress there were aiready iniquitous election laws which boded incalculable evil to the State. If the people had not had self-government they were themselves to blame for it. They had not done their duty to the party and State in electing delegates to the conventions While Senator Hampton was speak-

ing Colonel Earle arrived on the ground and was greeted with a wild demonstration, interrupting Hampton's remarks for some min-

General Bratton was presented amid wild chering and gave his warning to the people in no uncertain terms. He was heard with earnest attention and occasionally interrup-

ted with vociferous applause. When Tillman was introduced there was a wild huzzah from the crowd in front of the stand, which was largely made up of the Edgefield

contingent of Tillmanites. Hisses mingled with the cheers indicated the opposition sentiment, which Chairman Sloan soon quieted by determined action.

During his speech all sorts of jeers were thrown out at the agitator, but his pluck seemed to make an impres- If the lawyer candidates are not betsion on the crowd, and such demon- ter than the methods now being used strations grew less frequent as he to secure their nomination, their elecproceeded.

Captain Tillman spoke on the same and all other people in the sixth disquestions which have been the body trict, now is your time to show your of his other speeches and alluded to hand. If you want a good farmer in the defeats which farmers' conventions had met for three successive put him there. If you do not, you years. His speech was interrupted may expect to toil on and grow poorer by a heavy shower which drove the every year. Take your choice. people to the main building and "The above will apply to every dispeople to the main building and most effectually dampened those on trict in the United States. the stand, where umbrellas were raised. On resuming Captain Tillman went on with the charge of bam- the farmers of that district belong to boozling and debauchery. Captain the Alliance. That is incorrect. Tillman was questioned as to his war Nearly all of the intelligent farmers record. He was urged to give it by of the district are members of the Col. A. C. Haskell.

order. The few intelligent ones who Tillman: "I was too young to be are not members are in sympathy with it. Hence the Alliance reprein the war.' Haskell: "How old were you when sents the wishes of a majority of the

the war ended?"

Tillman: "I was seventeen years old, but I was a paralyzed invalid ance proposes to go actively into the during the last six months of the

Before Captain Tillman made this explanation Colonel Haskell stepped near him to stop the vociferation of the crowd. Tillman put out his hand to call his attention. Haskell recoiled from him with the words, "Don't

touch me. Tillman said: "I was not aware that Col. Haskell's animosity could go so far that he would shrink from me as if I was a poisoned arrow.

the hands of his dying daughter and killed Professor Davis. Nothing is Colonel Haskell here pointed to his known as to the cause of the tragedy. scarred face. Professor Davis came here last March from Wake Forest College, North

Tillman said: "Yes; you shot and I honor you for it." Captain Tillman then called on academy at this place. He was a

General Capers to bear testimony as to the services of his brother in the Geneneral Capers said that Jim

Tillman was color bearer of his regi-Here the people grew quite boisterous and Hampton had to arise and ing on William Steinway. There are my debts and execute the will. She is will be the Bishop of Ripon, the Mas- Of fruits there is half a crop. beg attention.

Captain Tillman's charges of aris- pects the nomination.

THE BIG MEETING AT COLUMBIA

ter than ever. He alluded to the word--Brooklyn's population is 807,000. ing of the circular signed by Columbia -John L. Sullivan pleaded guilty men which he read. "Caste against caste" was his quotation. He closed

same grounds. If he was Governor

class, city or town but would do his

duty regardless of whom he of-

Colonel Earle spoke from a buggy

between the stand and building. As

he stood there erect the sun falling on

ner which has marked his utterances

from the beginning of the campaign.

it. When he had finished he was

ders of some of the Sumter men who

Colonel Jno. C. Haskell was the

next speaker. His eloquence, so

widely known, failed not of its calling.

He had come to answer the charges

of Tillman, and this he did in so ef-

fective a manner that any reasonable

man should have been convinced. He

presented figures in abundance to

The Meeting at Edgefield.

(Special to the Greenville News.)

upon the stage upon the shoulders of

men and seated in an arm chair elab-

General Bratton spoke first, briefly.

He was treated with signal dis-

courtesy by the young Tillmanites

who clustered thick and close on the

Earle spoke second and very ably,

Gary spoke amid great cheers.

Crawford was strong and was treated

Pope made the taking speech of the

day. He was satirical and humor-

ous. He was borne from the stand

upon the shoulders of frantic Till-

Graydon attempted to speak and

he received a very respectable hear-

Governor Sheppard was present on

Hampton, Butler and Marshall

ome Striking Points in the Campaign in

North Carolina.

from the sixth district to Congress.

tion would be a calamity. Farmers

"Now a word about Colonel Jones

This editorial shows that the Alli-

campaign and make an issue direct.

A Double Tragedy.

New Orleans, June 26 .- A Picay-

une Groverton, Texas, special says:

Great excitement was caused here

last night by the suicide of a beauti-

ful young lady, Miss Anna Turner,

daughter of Judge John B Turner,

and the excitement was intensified

when the father took the pistol from

Carolina, and took charge of the

good looking young man.

He says that less than one-third of

good people of the district."

the stand but did not speak.

upon the gentility of

Farley made a bright

keenly and boldly. The Tillmanites

four-fifths of the meeting.

orately dressed.

steps of the platform.

enjoy the situation.

manites.

9 4

Haskells.

politics.

didates.

pledge.

were represented.

with some show of respect.

came here today.

retract them.

ment.

and was fined \$500. -The House has resolved to disby saying that all he had charged had been explained, but as long as the other side kept up its clamor he would fight into Charleston on the

cuss the national election bill till -Lord Tennyson is spending the summer at Blacksdown, near Haslehe would not be the Governor of a mere, and is in good health again.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

-Physicians sent to report on the character of the disease prevailing in Valencia, Spain, say it is a genuine cholera. -The Prussian Minister of Finance Von Scholz, has tendered his resigna-

tion, and it has been accepted by the -- The New York Court of Appeals has again affirmed the sentence against Kemmler, the man to die by

electricity. -The international prison congress, general approval from all who heard which has been in session at St. Petersburg, has finished its business and adjourned.

borne back to the stand on the shoul--Fire broke out in the King's county penitentiary, N. Y., Monday, eausing a loss of \$55,000 to the county and the contractors.

-The Pennsylvania Republican Congress nominated Senator Delameter for Governor on the second ballot. The body was bossed by Quay.

-The entire business portion of Cerillos, N. M., fifty miles north of show the voice the farmers had in the Albuquerque, was destroyed by fire State government since '76. Tillman was not on the stand, notwithstanding on Monday night. Loss \$100,000. -Sixty freight conductars on the

the fact that Haskell had informed him of his intention to answer his Chicago division of the Illinois Central have struck against some new rules, and paralyzed freight traffic. charges, that he might make good or The meeting closed with a speech --One thousand operative in the of E. B. Gary, who was guyed with John Capcutt and Tatroon silk mills,

the utmost good nature by the audience. He said he had charged no against a reduction of 15 and 25 per corruption against the State governcent, in wages. -A tug blew up at a dock at the foot of Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, on bloody. Monday. Captain Squires, the cook, AIKEN, S. C., June 26 .- The cama deck hand, the fireman and a watch- tated.

oaign meeting at Edgefield is over man on a scow adjoining were killed. -A train on the Philadelphia & without bloodshed or any violent occurrence, but it was marked by very Reading railroad jumped the track at Tuckerton, Pa., on Monday, killing rude and gross behavior on the part of the Tillmanites, who composed engineer Heller and his brother, his fireman, and injuring other train About one thousand people were present, including women, children and negroes Tillman was borne

-Chicago's eensus returns give the city considerably over a million population and make it a close thing with Philadelphia for rank as the country's second city. Chicago has more than doubled in ten years.

-J. C. Gann, a prominent farmer of Stokes county, N. C., aged 60 years, was thrown from a wagon he was driving last week, and was dragged about a quarter of a mile. He was dead when picked up. -J. W. Delaplaine, of Hampton,

interrupted and jeered him incessanty but he met them with the bravest, Va., his son and a nephew were coldest dignity and finally conquered drowned at Old Point Comfort while sailing Monday. The son was knocked Tillman spoke third amid indeoverboard and the father and nephew scribable demonstrations of enthusiwent over to rescue him. asm from his followers. His speech -Parper Harris, Ed Carr and was bold and bitter. He seemed to

Hardy Ballard, colored, and Frank Brenish, white, were hanged at Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday. The white man was hung alone, as he objected to being hung with negroes. -Sara Bernhardt took an overdose

of chloral Tuesday morning, and it took four hours hard work by the doctors to save her life. She is in the habit of using the drug as an did speak, amid such gross and un- opiate, and accidentally took too paralelled rudeness as must forever much,

the Winston section of North Caroan very good natured speech. lina on Monday. Lightning Bonham's speech was very fine and struck the residence of Mr. James Griffith, near Mt. Pleasing. Chairman Norris presided. Ex- ant church, killing him and two of his grandchildren.

Making Democrats of Negroes.

were not present nor were the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 26.—Charles H. J. Taylor, a negro lawyer of At-The meeting has been a wild and lanta, who was minister to Liberia tumultuous Tillman demonstration. during the Cleveland administration, The crowd was not as large as was proposes to take the colored voters expected but all parts of the county over to the Democratic party in a body. Taylor has perfected a plan for a convention to be held in Atlanta FARMERS PRESSING THEIR QUESTIONS next month, to be composed of one colored delegate from each State in the Union. The purpose of the convention, as announced by Taylor, is RALBIGH. N. C. June 26 .- The to decide upon the best plan of pre-Farmers' Alliance is unquestionably paring figures to prove to the negroes the greatest factor in North Carolina that they have never received any favors from the Republican party and Its State secretary sent out, a few never will receive any. In an interdays ago, cards with certain pledges view with the Sun correspondent today Taylor said that he has visited a to be made by all Congressional cannumber of States, North and South, in the interest of his plan, and every-This matter became very prominent in the interest of his plan, and every-by reason of the fact that Colonel H. where finds most of the educated C. Jones, a Democratic candidate for and intelligent negroes in full symthe Congressional nomination in the pathy with the movement. They begin to realize, he says, that they can sixth district, refused to make the never hope to be more than mere vot-This caused much stir. The Proing machines while they remain in gressive Farmer is the State organ of the Republican party, and that their the Alliance, and it publishes an edireal friends are the Democrats. Taytorial on Colonel Jones's refusal to lor thinks fully 1,000,000 negro voters will vote the Democratic ticket at the her lips. sign those pledges in which it says: "We believe that a farmer will go

next national election. Mr. McCormick at His Old Home. Mr. Leander J. McCormick, the millionaire agriculture implement manufacturer, has sold out his large native of Rockbridge county, Va.. national issues. Among other things and has been on a visit to the old he said: homestead, near Raphine, in that county, for several weeks. He is shafts, which he is placing over the that some of the most valued and rebel was thirty years ago." nighly prized ornaments in his palatial parlors at Chicago are cooking utensils used by his grandmother at the old home in Rockbridge. He believes in keeping alive the memory of his departed relatives, and gathers around him everything that will serve that purpose and remind him of his boyhood days.

The Smokestack Tumbled Down. Augusta, Ga., June 24.-This evening, during a rain and wind storm, the big iron smokestack at the new electric railroad company's power-

house, toppled over, and crashed through the roof. Fortunately no one was caught under it, and the damage to the machinery was very slight. The chimney is three feet in diameter, eighty feet high and weighs over five thousand pounds. One of the anchors in the ground, to which a guy rope was attached, pulled out, causing the accident. A Short Will. The following is the will of Judge

Kimmell, of Chambersburg, Franklin Ex-Secretary Whitney thinks placed on record in this country: "I there will be union on the Demo- will, bequeath and devise to my wife, cratic ticket in New York this fall. P. Jane Kimmell, who has been that the Democrats can win by unit- seever and wheresoever, she to pay

account.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT Mars the Campaign Meeting at Columbia-Three Men Hert.

COLUMBIA, June 24 .- One of the saddest and most horrible accidents that have ever happened was caused by the premature explosion of a cannon at the fair grounds today just before the speaking began. The artillery had been located in the valley in the rear of the speakers' stand, and several silves had been fired. W. H. Casson had his fingers on the vent and a charge was being rammed in when a messenger came with instructions to cease firing. Mr. Casson's hand slipped from the touchhole, the air rushed in, and before the men around could stir, there was an explosion, and they were knocked aside like so many chips. Olin Barr of Barr's Landing, fifteen

miles from Columbia, had been loadng. He was thrown forward as if by a catapult, and horribly mangled. Such a spectacle is rarely if ever beneld. The poor fellow's arms were litterally shot to pieces and his hands hung by threads. Through the coagulated blood that

disguised his face could be seen a deep hollow where an eye ought to have been. Down to the waist there were bloody wounds causing a sickening sight. After being strapped to the boards

he was tenderly removed, and as they placed him in a carriage the brave fellow's mangled lips parted, and he stammered: "Did anyone else get hurt.

After being carried down the street both arms were amputated just below the elbow. Both eyes are going. Lieutenant John M. Stork, one of the most popular young men in the city, was also horribly wounded. Yonkers, N. Y., went out on Monday Blood ran from his arms like water, and formed a crimson pool around him. His right hand was in shreds, and his face was blackened and He was removed to his home and his right arm was ampu-

W. H. Casson was also painfully injured. Though his left hand was horribly mangled he thought not of himself until the other wounded men had been attended to. Barr died tonight at 11 o'clock, his

father being present. Casson will lose the fingers of hs left hand. He says that he did not take his finger from the vent, but that they forgot to swab the cannon.

A WONDER AMONG WOMEN. The Story of a Georgia W fe Who Did

Not Speak to Her Husband in 30 Years. Writing from Americus, Ga., a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says: The death of Mrs. Susan E Merrifield, which occurred here yesterday, revives interest in one of the most peculiar cases ever known of a vow of silence made and kept 30

In 1860 Mrs. Merrifield, who, it is said, was a little woman of a peculiarly bright and cheery disposition, was telling her husband of some occurrence, when he requested her in a very surly manner to be silent, adding that the sound of her voice was hateful to him. It seems that Mr. Merrifield, while

a good husband in every other way, was in the habit of venting his displeasure when aroused by outside matters by ill-humor with his wife whose good nature usually passed his testiness by, but on this occasion she replied that as it was hateful to again. And he never did, nor did any other person ever hear it, for in spite of her husband's remorse and remonstrances from friends and relatives, Mrs Merrifield kept her room, though she continued to act the part of a good wife and mother, fulfilling every duty scrupulously. She even bore three children to her husband after this vow was taken. When communication was absolutely necessary with those about her she used a slate, but reduced a language of signs to such perfection in governing her houshold and children that it was but seldem that this slate was resorted to.

It was thought that when her hus band died she would resume the use of her speech, but while she sat by his dying bed, devoted and loving to the last, in answer to his supplications that that she spoke but a word to him, wrote on the slate with all of the evidences of grief: "I cannot, I cannot! God forgive and help me, I cannot!"

But whether it was that she found it impossible to break her will and her vow, or that long disuse had affected her organs so that she really could not use them, could not be ar rived at, but her family inclined to the latter belief, for it is said that while on her own deathbed she made distinct but ineffectual efforts to speak to her children, dying with the seal of silence unremoved from

Rampant Radicals.

CRIHAGO, June 26.—The Republicans of the Third Illinois District today renominated William E. Mason to Congress. After he had been plant at Chicago for over \$3,000,000 nominated Mason was brought into and retired from business. He is a the Convention and made a speech on

"We are not going to wave the bloody shirt, but when they stand in superintending the section of nine Richmond and decorate the statue of the Father of his Country with a graves of his ancestors, buried at the rebel flag, I say that the man who Old Providence Church. It is stated does it is as much a traitor as any

Rattlesnakes in a Colt's Jaw

prevented it from sucking. The lump | contributions. was cut off, and on being opened was found to contain a lot of small-sized rattlesnakes. -Mr. Ballard says the day after the mare was bred she was bitten by a rattlesnake, but suffered no serious effect. The question that puzzles local scientists is by what means the rattlesnakes were propagated in the colt's jaw.

Transfixed by a Piece of Wood. New York, June 26.—John Hiller.

40 years old, met a strange death today in the planing mill at 306-310 Eleventh avenue, where he was employed at work. He was near a circular saw which was in operation. A sliver of wood was whirled off the saw. Ithad a sharp point and the wood passed through Hiller's neck like an arrow, completely severing the jugular vein. Hiller only lived a few minutes.

-Mr. Stanley's wedding will, ac cording to present arrangements, ure. Corn. cotton and tobacco are He told a correspondent in London faithful and true, all my estate what- take place at Westminster Abbey on in splendid condition, the yield July 12. The officiating clergymen promising to exceed that of last year. many evidences that Steinway ex- not to file any inventory or settle an ter of the Temple, and the Dean of ses of all kinds are good. The busi-Westminster.

EX-MAYOR COURTENAY'S VIEWS-

Office-A Review of Present Conditions. J. J. Hull, Esq.—My Dear Sir: I recall with pleasure your friendly announcement, on behalf of the citi zens of Rock Hill, four years ago, and renewed in 1888, proposing my candidacy for Governor of South Carolina. While absent temporarily in Alabama last spring I received a copy of your paper renewing the nomination for 1890. As the evidence of friendly regard by the citizens of Rock Hill, these several mentions of my name for the executive office have been highly appreciated and greatly valued be me, coming, as they do, from a community in the front rank of progressive South Carolina cities, moving forward on the correct lines of industrial and business development -a suggestive example, worthy of

His Letter Declining to be a Candidate for

imitation. I looked forward to this campaign as presenting a favorable opportunity to discuss important party methods and matters of grave public concern to the State. Both call imperatively for reform. The canvass has been initiated, however, and the issues are seemingly made up on certain personal lines. What, in my humble opinior, should have invited a temperate discussion by the best thought and ex- stables have sometimes reached the perience of our State, has been unwisely forced into a purely personal issue, marked by misrepresentation and invective.

be wisely solved, pressing public matters evolved by the slow growth of many years, either originating in antiquated precedent, or founded in an imported constitution. To such high plane this year's canvass should have been raised and might have been elevated, but has not been; only an enforced personal campaign is in progress. Nevertheless, its general direction is toward reform, and the only proper course now, in my opinion, is to surround it with every conciliatory influence and wisest counsel. The ultimate result cannot bring harm to South Carolina, if a prudent management of the canvass is mutually agreed upon, with recognition of the fact that conciliatory language is better than unmerited abuse. The excitement of the canvass will

presumably run its course, and the September Convention will finally decide for the whole party. Then will come a season of quiet and rest, as being in the exact form of a hua time for calm reflection, which, man hand; the wrist, palm, thumb wisely used, can be utilized to the and fingers being all perfect. It is benefit of the party and the State. You are well aware that I have not

at any time been an active candidate for Governor. My position, publicly stated, has been, that I would take no step to that end, and yet I have felt, and have frankly said, that I would not decline a service-call which I felt came from a majority of the party, in responding to which I might be useful. Under the circumstances, and in

the present condition of the campaign in the State, I would ask that you discontinue the mention of my name for Governor in your valued journal.

With renewed thanks to my Rock Hill friends, whose good wishes I value, and in the hope that unofficially I may be of use to our party and people, at all times I am yours respectfully, WM. A. COURTENEY. Charleston, S. C., June 14.

Caught a Mermaid.

W. W. Stanton, mate of the schooner Addie Spaeffer. while fishing for bass three miles of St. Augustine drew his line and found entangled therein the strangest creature ever caught in the waters of this coast. It is about six feet long, pure white and scaleless. The head and face are wonderfully human in shape and feature. The shoulders are well cutlined, and much resemble those of a woman, and the breasts are well defined and show considerable development, while the hips and abdomen continue the human resemblance. It has four flippers, two of which are placed at the lower termination of the body, and give one the impression by their financial manager, who disthat nature made all effort to supply the strange creature with lower limbs. of the first of a proposed series of When it was drawn on board the games. In Danville an entire club schooner it gave utterance to a low, moaning cry tlike the sobbing of a child. Mr. Stanton will present his | Sabbath Observance Association who mermaid to the Smithsonian Institution .- Chicago Tribune.

Gen. Rosser's Suggestion. In a letter to the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. Gen. Thomas L. Rosser writes: "Gen. R. E. Lec, Virginia's greatest son, has been honored by the people of the South without reserve, and a majestic and beautiful monument has been erected by loving hands to his glorious memory. At the base of that grand structure are four reservations-one for Albert Sydney Johnston, one for Stonewall Jackson, one for A. P. Hill, and good and heroic men should be placed at their post around General Lee at once. Three of them were his lieutenants, and are inseparably bound up with him in his military life, and he looks lonely without them. Now, I wish to appeal through the columns of your paper (which reaches all Virginians) to the cavalry corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, asking that superb command to place our great general, J. E. B. Stuart, upon his post with General Lee. I want the cavalry to do this unaided by others, and I want every trooper to give at least a mite. I will start | Pet Stock Association has adopted the subscription with \$500." The resolutions denouncing the action of MONTEZUMA, Iowa, June 26.-A Dispatch suggests that the proper mare belonging to Thomas Ballard, way to carry out this scheme would for a State charter, petitioning the living near this city, gave birth to a be to form an organization and elect Secretary of State not to allow the apcolt that had a lumpon its jaw which officers, including treasurer to receive plicants to steal the name, and expel-

> -A boy named Dews performed a J., the other day. The contractor for the drain that has been laid to carry off the standing water in the lots on Valley road wanted to determine whether or not the drain was free from obstructions, and offered the lad a small sum to go through it. The pipe is 18 inches in diameter, is laid 8 feet underground, and is 1,200 feet long. The boy accepted the offer and entered the pipe. Half an hour later he emerged safely from the other end.

Crops in the South.

the crops in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. It shows the wheat crop throughout the entire territory canvassed to be almost a complete fail-Grasness outlook is encouraging.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-New York city's population by the new census is over 1,600,000. -Secretary Blaine is said to bitterly criticize and ridicule the McKinley tariff bill.

-The Duke of Orleans gained several pounds in weight during his imprisonment.

-It is a fact of interest that Strauss the great composer of valtzes, does not waltz himself. -- Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks will take

no vacation, but will preach in his at this late day it ought not. The Boston church every Sunday this

Columbia, by this census, is 228,160 lightly again. But let it be borne in agaist 177,624 in 1880. -In the Georgia race for Gover-

four votes. Northern has Lee, Hancock and Gwinnett-ten votes. -The wealthiest man in Alabama is probably Josiah Morris of Montgomery. He has a fortune of \$3,000,000

from operations in real estate. -Pierre Lorillard, whose brief career has been most remarkable, is in the prime of life, with a strong and robust figure, and a ruddy complexion. The annual expenses of his sum of \$250,000.

-Some statistican has figured out

that for the annual nourishment of 15,000,000 cows and 12,000,000 horses Disguise it as we may, there are there are needed 30,000,000 tons of large questions in South Carolina to hay, 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal, there are needed 30,000,000 tons of the same of oatmeal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of corn, at a cost of \$450,000,000. - The exposition at Ottumwa, Ia., in

September next is to be held in an immense coal palace, as representative of the great mining industry of this section of the State. It will trouble is getting them to open. have an average width of 130 feet, a very rank cotton on such land it is length of 200 feet. It will be the fin- not only good policy to lay by early, est exhibit of black diamonds ever seen on the continent. -An English gentleman who died

recently left the bulk of his fortune to Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. He had several relatives ill provided for, and the trustee decided to put their case before the preacher. The result was case it is often still more important that Mr. Spurgeon put the property in their hands for distribution among the needy relatives of the testator. -An ear of corn on exhibition at

San Louis Obispo, Cal., is described covered with small grains to near the tips of the fingers, which are bare prongs of cobs, giving the hand the appearance of being clad in a mit. -The population of New York is

,615,303, according to the estimate of the health department for last week. The population of Brooklyn is estimated at about. 850,000, so that the two great towns have about 2,500,000 inhabitants. The Sun thinks the actual enumeration now going on will probably show a result only slightly different. -An Indiana Republican, writing

to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, says a very uneasy feeling prevails in that State, something similar to that in 1879, when the Democrats scooped the deck and captured eight Congressmen out of thirteen. He says if something is not done on the tariff question to placate the peo- cloud to be seen in the sky, and the ple, it looks as if the old machine leaves everywhere, except on the ould go to smash. -The prospectus of a new trans-

continental railroad, to start at Norfolk, Va., and run in a straight line across the country, has been issued at Washington. Virginia, Tenneesee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas. Indian Territory and Texas are to be traversed. According to the prospectus, a preliminary survey has been made and elaborate calculations show that the whole project is to cost convinced. No one has offered an \$70,000,000.

-Women ball players are having troublous times this season. In Chicago the members of two feminine nines were badly left in the lurch appeared with the receipts at the end was swept away into cold cells by the unfeeling members of the Civil objected to the defeat of the Danville Browns on the Lord's Day.

-A float bridge leading from the steamer to the landing stage at St. Joan, in Brest, collapsed Wednesdy morning and hundreds of persons were thrown into the sea. Seven bodies have been recovered and many persons are still missing. Divers are engaged in the search for other

-For nine months past constant complaints have reached the chief of postoffice inspectors at Chicago of the loss of checks, postal orders, money. etc., while in transit between Council one for J. E. B. Stuart. These great, Bluffs and Davenport, Iowa. The total face value of the mail matter is over \$500,000. Two arrests have been made.

-A St. Paul, Minn., delegation waited upon Superintendent of the Census Porter, and complained lean cats, honest cats and thievish against the manner in which the census was conducted in Minneapolis, asserting that the population had been fraudulently swollen. They advertisement as long as his paper asked for a recount. Superintendent continued and that was just what involving the World's Fair site con-Porter's remarks were hardly satisfactory to the visitors.

-The South Carolina Poultry and its Greenville members in applying ling B. F. Perry, S. T. Lea, G. L. Conner and A. H. Kohn for conduct unbecoming officers and members. The offence of the Greenville memdangerous feat in West Orange, N. | The onence of the Orange or dangerous feat in West Orange, N. | bers appears to consist in the organization of an association on their own hook.

> Tobacco Culiure in North Carolina. As an evidence of how the culture

of tobacco has increased in Nash county, N. C., where the culture was introduced in 1884, a local paper states that one thousand tobacco barns have already been erected in that county, and that many more will The Chattanooga Times publishes acre on their tobacco, figures which less if the donor had made to him a an exhaustive statement regarding are rarely ever equaled anywhere.

-There is a tie-up on the Illinois Central railroad in Chicago, on ac- vador, died suddenly Sunday night on the globe are there any other 7,5 count of a strike of the conductors and during a banquet given to commemswitchmen. The men say the strike orate his accession six years ago. In will extend over the whole system. the ensuing excitement General Mar-The demand of the men is the dis- eial and several other officers were missal of an obnoxious superintend- killed. Gen. Carlos Ezeta is now in tries to "get along" in the Northern ent.

Laying by Cotton.

When should cotton receive its last plowing! No absolute rule can the Sun from Columbia, S. C., se be laid down-much depends on the there is trouble between the rac character of the season, much on the near Bamberg, Barnwell county. nature of the land, and something on the degree of maturity of the crop. We may say broadly that plowing they had been ordered not to use promotes growth. If cotton has atcrop ought by this time be so clean that it may safely be let alone, but if of the crop may do harm as well as nor Hardeman has, so far, Houston's good. Cotton will not bear the cutting of its rocts. In the latitude of middle Georgia, it is rarely necessary to plow cotton after the last of July. The crop is then fruiting rapidly, and nothing should be done to promote growth; for fruiting and rapid growth that was made for the most part with each other.

> lands, where the conditions for interfere with his mad rush after laid by sooner than uplands if planted platform, and the brakeman on the as early. The objective point on car was so busy locking at a girl in such land is to moderate, not promote, growth, and finally to reduce t to a minimum, so that fruiting may be substituted for it. Such lands should be laid by as early as possible make it if you don't fall dead!" and a consistent with the crop being clean. Instead of loosening up the soil, let it more rapidly after rain. This will the train. He came slowly back to the bolls. There is no trouble in ped his face and remarked: making bolls on bottom land—the In so as to promote maturity, but it may be advisable sometimes to break the stalks half way down, and thus forcibly check their growth. Of course late planted cotton will

have to be laid by earlier than that planted in advance of it. But in this to arrest growth promptly because such cotton is more liable to be cut off by frost. No cotton will bear plowing with profit later than the 10th of August, except in regions far south, were warn growing weather runs into November. Upon the whole it is better to lay by too early than too late, but to do this the crop must be well cultivated and entirely clean. Now is the time to get it in such condition that it may be laid by early with safety and profit.-W. L. Jones in Atlanta Constitution. Where the Rain Never Ceases.

Mr. D. R. Parkman tells of a curious phenomenon in Chattahoochee county, Ga., a place where rain falls perpetually. The spot is located on a little knoll in a thin wood on the Shipp place, two miles from Thad. Mr. Parkman says the discovery was first made last Thursday, and that rain has been falling steadily on the knoll since that time. The downfall covers a space of fifty feet square The space is perfectly yet and the leaves on the ground are full of water. Mr. Parkman says he visited the place with Mr. G. A. McBryde at noon Tuesday. There was not a square, were as dry as tinder. stood with the space between me and the sun," said Mr. Parkman, "and saw the raindrops coming steadily down from the sky. I held out my handkerchief and it was soon saturated with water." Mr. Parkman says that everybody who hears about the phenomenon is skeptical, but that the many who have visited the place in the last few days have gone away explanation of the mysterious rainfall. Mr. Parkman suggests that some powerful unknown substance without progressing. The appearattracts the moisture from the atmosphere.—Macon Telegraph.

Grady on Advertising.

Years ago when Henry W. Grady was struggling to bring the Rome Commercial into the front rank, he called one day and asked the Rounsaville Brothers for an advertisement. Mr. J. W. Rounsaville replied: "Why, Grady nobody reads your paper, it is of no use to advertise in it." A hapby thought suggested itself to Mr. Grady. He went to his office and wrote the following advertisement, which appeared next morning in the Commercial: ', Wanted fifty cats, liberal price for the same. Apply to Rounsaville Brothers." Well, the picture that presented

itself at Rounsaville's corner next morning beggars description. Boys of all ages and sizes, boys of all tints from the fair-harred youth to the sable Ethiopian, bare-foot boys and ragged boys, redheaded boys, freckled faced boys, town boys and country boys, boys from all parts of Floyd county, blocked up the sidewalk, doorways and street with bags full-of cats—cats of every description name and order-house cats, yard cats, barn cats, church cats, fat cats, cats. Well, to make a long story short, the Rounsavilles told Mr. Grady to reserve a column for their Grady wanted .- Rome Tribune. She Knew.

Mrs. Winslaw Winthrop Blueblood: Show me something in gloves, please; something suitable for evening wear.' Miss Mame Chawgum (salesday at would you like these?" Mrs. Blueblood: "They seem hard-

ly suitable for evening wear, and— Miss Chawgum: "Beg pardon, ma'm, but I have a pair just like them and I wear mine to parties and sword. The lieutenant narrowly esballs and receptions of all kinds and I caped being lynched at the hands of can assure you that they are just the the irate citizens, and it seems a pity caper for evening wear."-Detroit too, as a little rough handling might Free Press. The Harrison Cottage.

Mrs. Harrison has received a deed

to a cosy cottage on the sea and claims that she does not know who Democratic nomination for Governor gave her the present. The very fact of Alabama, is now understood to be that the gift is covered up by secrecy a candidate for the United States be erected before the crop matures. is sufficient reason why she should Many of the farmers of that section decline to accept it. It would have Pugh. He will probably make the have cleared from \$300 to \$400, an weakened President Harrison much race a lively one. straight deed openly and above board. -Galveston (Texas) News. -President Menendez, of San Sal-

ommand.

States.

New York. June 28 .- A special Saturday five negroes went fishing a boat owned by a white man, aft When the negroes returned, the tained size enough (two to three feet | were set upon by the whites and in height) and frequent rains encour- beaten. In the fight, a white man age farther growth, it does not need was severely injured. On Tuesday the plow on that score. It may need night, Robt. Kearse and a number of it on account of weeds and grass, but friends went to the house of the negro who appeared to be the leader of the party. The negroes were in ambush near the house, and fired on the -The population of the District of it is not, it is better to sweep it over whites, wounding eight of them, none dangerously, however. The negroes mind that plowing in the later stages then fled. It is feared there will be more trouble over the matter.

An Important Engagement to Keen.

Barnwell County Race Trouble

The traik for Cleveland was pulling out and had gained considerable headway, when there came a whiz and the sound of splitting wind as a man with a tall silk hat crushed are, to a great extent, inconsistent down on his ears dashed through the gates. He carried two big va-The character of the land is another lises, but they were apparently as factor in the matter. Damp bottom light as feathers, for they did not growth are ever present, must be that train. He fairly flew along the that he did not see him. The crowd yelled and whooped. "Get there, old man!" "Pull for it hard!" "You'll hundred such aggravating remarks. The man made a heroic effort, but alone that it may get compact and he didn't have the legs, and the brakeabsorb less rain water and dry off man didn't see him; thus he missed promote the ripening and opening of the gates, put down his grips, mop-"Well. I'll be blowed." He didn't

> say blowed, but let it go at that. "Had a lively run," suggested meek and lowly gateman. "Rather. Just my luck, thou to miss that train. Why, I would have missed that train for \$50."

"Where were you going?" once

more asked the gateman with the

"Lafayette. And I have an important engagement there tonight. "Well, you can keep it." "Hey?" "The train you were chasing goes

ginger colored whiskers.

to Cleveland. The Lafayette train don't start for eight minutes yet There it stands. The drummer didn't say a word He gathered his grips and clibmed aboard the car, while the faintest bit

of a smile hovered about the meek and lowly gateman's chops.- Indianapolis News. No Alternative. He: "Won't you marry me, dear? have plenty of money.'

ole would say it was just for your money." He: "Then, am I to believe that, if was poor, you—"
She: "No, decidedly not. Because then they would call me a fool for marrying you."-Lawrence Ameri-

She: "Yes; if I married you peo-

can. One Thing he was Able to Recall. Lawyer (after persistent inquiry:) You say you cannot recall the

natter? Witness: "I can't, sir." Lawyer: "Your recalling faculty isn't very good, eh?"

Witness: "Possibly not, sir." Lawyer: can recall?" Witness: "I can recall another occasion on which I was questioned a

great deal by a lawyer who knew very ittle."—Racket. Trains StoppedbyCaterp!llars An army of caterpillars struck the New Brunswick railroad Wednesday below Fredericton, N. B., covering a distance of half a mile and rendering the rails so slippery that the wheels of the locomotives and cars revolved ance of these pests so early in the

season indicates, it is feared, an-

other such plague as that of twelve years ago. -On the afternoon of the 17th a valuable mule belonging to Mr. W. Lee Youngblood, who lives about four miles northeast of Yorkville, was struck and killed by lightning. John Davis, a colored [man, was plowing with the mule at the time. The mule was killed instantly by the descending bolt, and the cofored man

was thrown about ten feet from the plow, but sustained no injury. -That country editors are sometimes very busy men is evidenced by the following editorial paragraph from a recent issue of the Waitsburg (Wash.) Times: "When we returned from dinner on Tuesday we found a piece of paper sticking into the keyhole of our office door, on which were written these words: "Been here twice to subscribe for the Times, but failed to find you in. Send it to me and I will hand you the \$2 the next time I am in town." We very much regret being absent when the writer called, but, Great Scott! we can't take money all the time. We've got to

take time to eat." -Warren Leland, of Chicago, makes startling accusations of corruption and fraud in the matter of the Lake Front Park in that city, and troversy. He declares that he was offered \$1,000,000 to be silent, and says the matter involves corruption greater than that of the Tweed ring.

-A cat may look at a king, but is is not safe for a Bavarian citizen to glove counter:) "Oh, something for stare at a military officer. At Ingolevening wear, did you say, lady? How stadt a prominent merchant looked so intently at a lieutenant of infantry as to attract the attention of the latter, and he, fancying himself insulted, attacked the transgressor and beat him over the head with his have been good for him in various

> -Capt. R. F. Colb, the Alliance man, who came near securing the Senate to succeed Hon. James L.

> The Christian Union, after a care ful study of the negro question, has reached the conclusion that "nowhere 000,000 colored people so well off as the 7,000,000 colored people of the Southern States" Nobody would endorse this sentiment with more emphasis than the overage negro who