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A Scheme to Rcb the Scuh of

Her Representatives.

GOTTEN UP BY REPUBLICANS

Its Success Would Give that

Party Indefinite Control of

all Branches of the Gov-

er: ment.

Representative Crumpacker, a Re-

publican from Indiana, has a bill now

before the House of Representatives

which will rob the South of half her

representatives in Congress and the

Electoral College should it become a

las. Crumpacker has prepared a state-

ment setting forth the objects sought

by his bill and explaining the necessity

for its engerment into law. His state-

information, showing the number of

male inhabitants in the various states

that have been disfranchised by opera-

tion of local laws, in order that a just

and inteligent apportionment of repre

sentatives may be had under the

tweifth census. The fourteenth

amendment to the federal constitution

requires the apportionment of represen-

tatives to be based upon population,

but in the event that any state shall

disfranchise any of its male inhabitants

over twenty one years of age, who are

citizens of the United States, except-

ing for crime or participation in rebel-

lion, the representation of such state

shall be reduced in the proportion that

the disfranchised male inhabitants bear

to the whole number of male inhabi-

tauts over twenty-one years of age.

That provision of the constitution is

imperative. It is the policy of the

federal government to encourage uni-

versal manhood sufferage, and it is a

notorious fact that in a number of

of the male inhabitants over twenty

one years of age are allowed to partici

pate in elections. That result is

brought about in part by direct pro-

visious of law and in part by malad

ministration on the part of election

officers. The reconstruction legisla-

lation that was designed to place the

ballot in the hands of the colored man

in order that he might be able to make

himself felt as a factor in the affairs of

his locality has been practically bulli

take the right of suffrage away from

vote in the state of Indiana at the same

election averaged above 45,900 in each

district. The supreme court of the

ision, boldly declared that the legis

trure of the state had swept the held

expedients in its attempt to discover

eans to disfranchise the colored man

thout violating the fifteenth amend-

ment of the federal constitution, and

tionl laws, fixing so high a standard

that it is almost impossible for a colored

man to be registered. In Louisiana

they have what is called 'the grand-

father clause.' It provides that the

educational law shall not apply to any

one who was a voter on the 1st

estly attempting to protect their insti-

tutions against the ravages of illiteracy

and ignorance. I believe that fair

educational laws, hours ly adminis

assured that did he so prepare

elf the right to vote would be

accorded him, there would be a

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provision or in he method of their ad-

operate as a countervailing force and

tend to establish a proper political

equilibrium. The importance of a

large representation in congress and in

the electoral college is appreciated by

the white people of the South, and they

would be prompted, on the one hand,

to establish fair laws for the protection

of their domestic institutions, and, on

the other hand, to honestly administer

them, and to accord the colored man

the right to participate in politics as

soon as he was fitted for the privilege

in order to increase their representation.

This would put before the Negro a con-

stant inducement to equip himself, and

it would be a powerful force toward the

elevation of the moral and intellectual

"The white people of the South have

and make him a better

'In several of the states are educa

it upheld the legislation.

man could.

State of Mississippi, in a recent de-

"In Mississippi, Louisana and South

the pegro.

In some states not over 12 per cent

flation is disfranchised.

CENSUS OF VOTERS. in most sections of the country, has re-

ceived a great blow in the South. Can

we extract anything but lynchings and

mob rule in a community where the

most sacred laws are trampled in the

In the fourteenth amendment, in

dust by the governing class by subter-

my judgment, stumbers the most po-

tent power at the command of the fed-

eral government to facilitate a correct

solution of the race problem. I know

that legislation cannot put character

into the lives nor brains into the heads

of people, but it can put into action

social and pol ical forces that may

tend to promote healthy, moral and in

evolution, if it ever wins that distinct

morally and socially, that its signific-

ance cannot be overvalued.

fuge and evasion?

CLASSES OF ENTERPRISES.

Statement That is Significant. The Capital That is Involved in the Year's

tellectual deve opment. The colored Record. race must win its way to prominence through the slow and tedious process of The statement of the Secretary of tion, but it is the daty of the govern-State showing the number and characment to encourge and not retard that ter of enterprises chartered in the Sare process. This is the first auspteious during the past year as compared with plostupity the government has had the preceding year is worthy of more or the enforcement of the fourteenth amendment. We must either avail ourselves of that opportunity or acthan passing attention. It shows that cotton manufacturing heads the list of knowledge our inability to do anything enterprises actually organized and un for the protection of the colored people. der way; that building and loan, cotton If there were nothing in this question seed oil, lumber, banking and like enbut party advantage, i would not think terprises bespeaking a great industrial for a moment of injecting it into the "The object of the bill I recently in-troduced is to furnish congress with with it problems of such importance, affairs of the country, but it carries boom throughout the State, have been the principal objects of capital seeking investment. Richland heads the list t the counties as to capitalization, and "Objection has been made to the Charleston is first in the number of of scissors. agitation of the question at this time companies. Here is the comparative on the grand that it might alienate statement of the enterprises chartered pold Democrats and expansion Democrats from the Republican

gold Democrats and expansion	statement of the enterprises	Charterea
Democrats from the Republican	up to this week by classes:	1898.
party next year in some of the close		Carital
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sublican party has reached such a	1	\$510,000
stage that it will purposely ignore a	Cotton manufacturing . 6	
great politico moral question - one that	Electrical construction. 0	49 700
affects the destiny of a whole race—for	Cotton seed oil 3	42 500
the uncertain prospect of securing a	Milling and ginning 7	109,900
few votes from the ranks of its tradi-	Iron working	6,000
tional enemy upon an issue that is now	Newspaper and printing 1	5,000
practically settled. That great party	Other manufacturing 7	374,000
is never so strong as when it is right,	Cotton compress 0	100.000
and never so weak as when it subordin-	Railroad construction., 1	100,000
ates principle to expediency. When it	Power, light, water and	070.000
loses its seifrespect it cannot hope to	ice 3	650,000
command the respect of the adherents	Lumber 1	8,000
of other parties. I believe in gold as a	Transportation other	45.000
standard of value, but not as a stand-	than railroad 1	15,000
Standard of value, out not as a stand	Telephone and tele-	
of mals. If we permit this op-	graph 4	9.800
portunity to go by without decisive ac-	Tobacco warehouses 3	6 500
tion, we will lose five Republican votes	General warehouse 1	20,000
for every Democrat we will gain."	Building and loan 4	650,000
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Reported Dead But Living.	investment10	325,500
	Banking 5	150,000
An attempt to obtain the payment of	0:11 1	60 000

Carpet mill

Farming and agricultur-

Mercantile20

Granite and mining .: . 2

Phosphate and fertilizer 5

Insurance and surety .. 4

Collection 3

Memorial.

Charitable.....

Benevolent and frater-

nal

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Electrical construction 3

Cotton seed oil

Milling and ginning ...

Iron working

Newspaper and printing 1

Other manufacturing .. 15

Cotton compress.... 2

Railroad construction .. 1

ice 5

than railroad 2

Telephone and telegraph 8

Pobacco warehouses... 9

General warehou-e 4

Building and loan 6

Banking 6

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Fairfield

Florence 3 Georgetown 2

Greenwood 3

Hampton 1

Horry..... 3

Kershaw 2 Lancaster 5

Laurens 3

Marion11

Marlboro.... 2

 Newberry
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 Orangeburg
 3

Oconee...... 1

Richland...........18

Sumter..... 5

Union 1

BY COUNTIES.

Real estate, loan and

Lumber..... 9

Transportation other

Power, light, water and

Religious....

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Sick

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Reported Dead But Living.

states a large proportion of the voting portunity to go by without decisive ac-

An attempt to obtain the payment of an insurance policy on the life of a man supposed to be dead, but who has turned out to be alive, has come to light On July 10, last, Agron Wolfohn was living in Les Angeles. Cal. On that date his father Benj Wolfshon, tailor, received news that his son was dead from inhaling gas with suicidal intent in the rooms of a woman fied. White citizens of the South no longer disguise the fact that they who at that time refused to give her systematically evade the federal con name. The son's life was insured for stitution in fixing qualifications that \$10 000 in the New York Life company. Evidence was produced purporting to prove that the dead man was none other than Aaron Wolfsohn. The insurance was paid to the public administrator in Carolina, at the congressional elections Los Angeles, Cal., but before the money in 1898, the vote in each district averaged about 5 000. The average could be turned over to the young man's father, Aaron was reported to have been seen in Chicago. The discovery was made by an uncle residing in that city and the young man's parepts were notified and on Aug. 11 the attorneys. Sale and Sale of St. Louis, wired to the headquarters of the New York Life Insurance company, which at once made a demand on the public administrator for \$10,000, the amount f the insurance on Wolfsohn's life, which is still held by him.

Shrewd Hindu Priests.

Hindu astrologers, according to Bombay papers which have just been received, are attributing the famine, plague and British reverses to the pecultar conjunction of the planets, when of January, 1867, nor to any of his in al descendants The effect on this on the 15th of November, seven planets were in the sign of Scorpio. The Hintovision is to limit the operation of dus of Bombay, therefore, to avert furthe educational law to the colored race her calamity and insure success to the exclusively, because they could not British arms, arranged for special vote on the date fixed and every white prayers and religious ceremonies at one of their great temples. Seventy-five "I have profound sympathy with learned Brahmins officiated. The first the whites of the South who are honact was a presentation of gifts to these priests of valuable shawls and money. The priests then invoked divine blessings on the rulers and ruled, and the people sang hymns in Marathi and tend, would have a most salutary Gujarati. At the close of the service effect. If the colored man should be three cheers were given for the long to know that in order to become life, glory and success of her Majesty, er he must prepare himself by a the Queen Empress. degree of knowledge, and if we

Three Leading Questions.

William Jennings Bryan's attention was called to a dispatch from Washington stating that he had written Concressman Daly of New Jersey that he would make several speeches in the something over two millions in capitali east, discussing trusts and imperialism. | zation. and he was asked as to whether the report indicated any intention of abanconing the silver question. said: Congressman Daly has probably been misquoted. I expect to make worthy. The laws, either by express several speeches in the east but I expect to discuss the money question inistration, discriminate against all along with other questions. There are three questions now prominently beslored men alike. The colored man pderstands, this, and, seeing no pros- fore the people, to-wit: the money question, the trust question and the Philipcts of improving his condition, he is to of improving his condition, and the reprise question. Whenever I make a Balmorg Berkeley. 2 escutation of those states should be reduced, as it ought to be, it would

A special dispatch from Bishopville to The State says Mr T. M. Muldrow had his hand so terribly mutilated by the premature explosion of a cannon cracker that ampuration was necessary. The operation was succe-sfully per-formed by Drs. Dennis, Alford and Manning. It is reported that Dr. Harris of Elliotts met with a similar accident, also that a young man by the name of Atchison accidentally shot himself through the hand while handling a shotgun.

A Successful Career.

The career of the several Keeley Institutes in various parts of the United felt justified in resorting to subterfuges States attests the efficacy of the treat-laws, in order to protect themselves morphine and the tobacco habit. Num- Richland. 18 against the colored vote, until there bers of men who have been restored to Saluda 1 prevails in many localities a general usefulness and good repute, through Spartanburg 6 condition of political demoralization. their rescue from the thraldom of the The cheating of election laws has come battle rejoice in the blessed relief The cheating of election laws has come to the matter of commissions issued the brothers. All are farmers.

the number in 1898 was 135 with \$5,-746,860 of capital, as against 168, companies in 1899 with a capitalization of \$10,425,350 -Columbia State.

Couldn't Kill Him,

Early Wednesday morning about 3 relock a dust and smoke berimed tramp printer, one of the variety commonly known as hobo, came into the local offices of The State and announced that he and a companion had been bearing their way in from Augusta on the Southern's mixed train; that Lis e inpanion, who hailed from Grand Rapids, Mich., had fallen from his perch between two box cars just as they had gotten in sight of the lights of Co tumbia, about four miles beyond Cayee's, and had disappeared beneath the train. His story was 'phoned to the Southern railway offices and the authorities sent out a searching party expecting to find the tramp's mangled remains, or, at least, to find him badly injured. But the searching party could find no trace of the man and nothing more was heard of him until about 9 a. m., when he came saunter ing into the city comfortably full and occasionally rubbing one shoulder upon which he said he had "lit." He attributes his immunity from things that kill ordinary men to his red hair and his B smarekian nerve. The latter, he says, will never expire by limitation and the former takes all the temper out

A Terrible Disaster.

A terrible disaster recently took p'ace at Amalfi, the popular tour st resort on the Gulf of Salereo About 2 o'clock an enormous rock, upon which stood the Cappuccini Hotel, slid bodily into the sea, with a deafening roar, and without a moment's warning, carrying with it the hotel, the old Capuchin monastery below, the hotel Santa Calerina and several villas. Many persons were buried in the debris, which crushed four vessels to the bottom of the sea, destroying their crews. The mass of earth which slipped was about fifty thousand cubic yards. The population is in a state of terror, fearing fresh calamities. Troops have arrived upon the scene and begun rescue work. It is believed that the loss of life is heavy, including a number of monks and the occupants of the hotel. As yet it is impossible to ascertain the exact number. Amalfi is a small but lively town of 7,000 inhabitants, situated at the entrance of a deep ravine surrounded by imposing mountains and rocks of the most picture-que forms. The Capuchio monastery was founded in 1212 by Car dinal Pietio Capucano for the Cister cians, but came into possession of the which stood in the hollow of the sea to a height of 230 feet, contained fine cloisters.

Killed the Sheriff.

Will Gorman, a Negro, shot and instantly killed Sheriff T. B. Simkins Thursday morning at the Scurry place, six miles north of Monticello. Gorman was wanted for murder and Simkius and a posse went to arrest him. They closed in on the cabin in which the Negro was cone aled. A. Simkins pushed open the door, Gorman shot him twice in the breast. The murder Capital er escaped from the rear door but was shot down and killed. Mr. Simkins was a man of much prominence in Jef 62 500 ferson county and was the father of Mrs. J. B. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Den-26,750 ham of Jacksonville, both well known society ladies.

A Drunkard's Folly.

Two mon were hand from a failroad bridge 70 feet high at Loudon, Tenn., Tuesday under peculiar circum stances. Sam Eldridge, colored, one of the men, will die. The other will probably recover. John Weare, in a drunken condition attempted to ride across the high bridge and had forced his horse along about forty feet before 56,000 it fell between the crossties. An oncoming trian was flogged just in time to prevent horses and rider being killed. In attempting to get the horse off the 270,000 bridge Samuel Eldridge and Wm. Rogers were knocked off the structure.

Forty Children Drowned.

Upward of forty school chidren were drowned recently in an ice accident at Frelingham Belgium, near the French frontier. The child ea of the district had been given a horiday with permission to play on the frozen river Lys When the merriment was at full height he ice broke suddenly and the children disappeared. A few were rescued half dead, but the majority were drowned. Thirty six bolies have been recovered. but others are still missing. The catastrophe's real consternation through the town, where nearly every family It will be noted that there has been suffered loss. a marked increase in the number, and

Throat Cutting Contest. In a street duel at Deposit, Ala., two men were killed and a third probably fatally wounded. James Harden's The following is the statement of throat was cut from ear to ear by his nephew, Jesse Harden. The former is dead. John C. Harden, a brother of the dead man, was seriously cut by Jesse Harden, and as the fight was drawing to a close Mac Russell discharged a load of buckshot into the abdomen of Jesse Harden, causing death. All the parties are well known and prominent in polities. The cause of 756 900 the fight is not known. 58,400

Killed in a Rabbit Hunt.

A special dispatch from Laurens to The News and Courier says in a rabbit hunt Wednesday near Cross Hill, Casper Fuller, a young gentleman 19 years old was accidentally shot by Mr. Butler Richardson. Young Fuller died this morning. They are of our best enizens. The accident will be greatly deplered.

British Subjects Warned

The British privy council held a meeting at Wind or Castle at which Queen Victoria proclaimed a warning to all British subjects not to assist inhabitants of the Transvaal or of the Olange Free State to sell or transport merchandise thereto under penalty

Killed Both Brothsrs.

THE MAINE DEAD.

Buried in Arlington With the Impressive Honors of War-

THE PRESIDENT PRESENT.

While his Cabinet, Admiral Dewey Gen. Miles and Other Distinguished Army and Navy Officers Attend.

Upon the windy heights of Arlington cometery the Maine dead, brough from Habana by the battleship Texas, were Thursday laid away in their final resting place with simple religious services and the impressive honors of war. A cabinet officer surveying the flagdraped coffins before the ceremonies began, said: "The lives of these men cost Spain her colonies." The caskets ranged row on row.

Over each was spread an American enign upon which lay a wreath of galax caves. Around the enclosure, shoulder to shoulder, the yellow of their coat linings forming a band of color, were drawn up the cavalry of Fort Meyer; to the right was a battalion of marines rom the navy yard with their spike helmets and scarlet capes turned back; to the left a detachment of jackies from the Texas in navy blue; in the flag-draped stand in the rear, the presdent and his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, Maj. Gen. Miles and a distinguished group of officers of the army and navy in their showy dress uniforms; while all around pressed the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last tribute to the dead. Among these were many relatives and friends of those who had been lost in the disaster. There was a tender appropriateness in the fact that Capt Sigsbee, who was in command of the Maine when she was blown up, had charge of the ceremonies in honor of his men and that Father Chidwick. who was chaplain of the Maine, was there to perform the last rites. Three others who lived through that awful light in Habana harbor were at the side of the graves of their comrades, Lieut. Commander Wainwright, who was executive officer of the Maine and Jeremiah Shea, a fireman on the Maine. who was blown out of the stoke hole of the ship.

The full marine band broke the deep hush, pealing forth the dirge "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and there were twitching of lips and wet eyes as Chaplain Clark of the naval academy at An napolis came forward and took his place under a canvas canopied shelter in the open space in front of the dead.

The Protestant services were held irst and were very simule. Chaplain lark read the burial service of the Episcopal church and then gave way to Father Chidwick, who was assisted by Revs. Holaind and Brown and twopurple robed acolytes. Band to the wintry blast this best beloved of naval priests read a memorial service according to the rites of the Catholic church, consigned the dead, blessed the ground. epeated the Lord's prayer and concluded with a fervent appeal for the repose of the souls of the departed.

A detachment of marines in command of Capt. Karmony then marched to the right of the graves and fired three volleys over the dead and in the deep stillness that followed the crash the clear silvery notes of a bugle rang out the soldiers' and sailors' last good

With the sounding of taps the ceremonies ended. The priest and his party and the other distinguished guests, the military and the crowds then withdrew. Before leaving Capt. Sigsbee introduced Jeremiah Shea to the president. When asked for an explanation of his escape by the president. Shea responded as he did to a similar inquiry from Father Chidwick at the time of the disaster: "I don't know how I got through. I was blown out. I guess I mu-t have been an armorpiercing projectile."

And thus after two years the dead of the Maine have been brought home, and, in ground reserved for the na tion's heroes, have been buried with full military honors and in the service of their fanh.

Found Murdered.

Stone dead, with a bullet in the back of his neck, was the condition in which Mr. C. Beverly Turner was found near | naugh of this city by a Greenville man the stable in his yard Wednesday night. Mr. Turner lived near Ferguson's wharf, in Isle of Wight county, Va., and was | walk down an elevator shaft. Here is a well known saw mill man, owning large | what The News says: "Calvin Smith, interests near his home. Mr. Turner a well known Greenville man, has was last seen alive about 6:30 o'clock, brought suit against J. L. Mimnaugh, when he went out to feed his stock. Some time afterwards he was found his hat and lantern, evidencing that he | bia attending the 1893 State fair. Mr. had made an attempt to reach the Smith was severely injured and has for the murder is unknown, but a man crutches. He alleges that because the named Nat Gilligan has been arrested | shaft was unprotected the proprietor is on suspicion of being the slayer of the liable for damages." At the time of dead man. Giligan vigorously protests | the accident Mr. Mimnaugh, while he shi innocence.

After Many Years.

A dispatch from Atlanta says Gov. Candler received a communication from Gov. Johns on of Alabama, stating that James Hall, an escaped convict, had been arrested in Birmingham. Hall was convicted of simple larceny in Muscogee county, Georgia, in 1872, and sente ced to lifteen years in the penitentiary. He served nine years when he escaped and has been at liberty nearly nineteen years. Recently Hall had a quarrel with his brother, who betrayed him to Sheriff O Brien of Birmingham. He will be returned to Georgia.

To Be Garroted.

The supreme court of Puerto Rico, at Ponce, has sentenced five men to be garroted. In October, 1898, 20 men heavily armed with guns and machates, robbed a house at Yauco, province of Ponce, and murdered a man named

STAFF COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

Company Officers Will be the Next to Receive Theirs.

The adjutant general has begun the preparation of the commissions for the officers who are to be retained in the reorganized militia force of the State. A start was made Friday when the and most of the chairmen of the Southcommissions were issued to the mem- era Democratic State committee. Wed bers of the governor's staff, the gov. De day afternoon Mr. Danforth gave ernor duly signing each. All the commissions bear date of August 23 last, about next year's national campaign: save those of Gen. Floyd and Col. Frost, dated Jan. 18 last. The official list of the commissions is as follows:

STAFF OF COMMANDER IN CHIEF. Adjutant and Inspector General-J W Floyd, brigadier general, Kershaw county. Assistant Adjutant and Inspector

General-Col. J D Frost, Columbia. Quartermaster General-Col. W Mauldin, Hampton. Commissary General—Col. W B Wil-

son, Charleston. Surgeon General-Col. E J Wannamaker, Columbia

Paymaster General-Col. Geo. D Till man, Jr., Clark's Hill. Judge Advocate General-Col. U X Gunter, Jr., Spantanburg. Chief Engineer-Col. Jno. F Folk.

Bamberg. Chief of Ordnance-Col. Louis J Bristow, Darlington. AIDES TO COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Lieut. Col. H Fay Gaffney, Gaffney. Lieut. Col. August Koha, Columbia. Lieut. Col. E J Watson, Columbia Lieut. Col. Jas. A McCarley, Whit-Lieut. Col. CS Redding, Charleston.

Lieut. Col. Jas. A Hoyt, Jr., Colum-Lieut. Col. W C Hough, Lancaster.

Lieut. Col. Thos. C Hamer, Bennetts-Lieut Col. A H Moss. Orangeburg. Lieut. Col G U Sullivan, Anderson.

Capt. S B Hyart (courier), Columbia. Stonewall Jackson's Way.

Grizzled Confederate veterans will smile grimly but triumphantly at the news that the British authorities have appointed Lieutenant Colonel Hender son, professor of military history and biographer of Stonewall Jackson, on the staff of Lord Roberts. Colonel next year. Henderson has had no practical military experience. The avowed reason for his appointment is his familiarity with the tactics and methods of "Old Jack." In other words, the English are doing their best to reincarnate and enlist in their service the Confederate leader by employing the man who has most intelligently and thoroughly studed his campaigns. This is the highest compliment we have ever heard of being given the military genius of a dead soldier. If the British government can work into its generals the brains and seity and energy of Stonewall Jackson, and into its troops the confidence, endurance and patience of Stonewall Jackson's men, the Boers may as well surrender now; for the English soldier has courage, discipline and equipment. If Jackson's men had been provided and cared for like the United States or British soldiers of today, and he had lived, he would probahly have whipped the earth by now .-

Greenville News Clean Up the Old Leaf.

Have you turned over that new leaf for the coming year? If you have, just turn it back. You need not bother yourself about turning over a new leaf. Clean up the old one first. How is it possible for you to satisfy your conscience by turning over a new leaf when the old one is so full of your shortcomings the past year? Just resurrect that old leaf and spread it out before you, examine it closely. What do you find? Have you is jured any one? Then repair the damage and erase that item from the old leaf. Have you paid your subscription? If not, do so, and erase that item. Don't you recol lect that you wronged somebody some time back? Well, straighten out that matter and erase it from the old leaf. And there are many more bad looking items on that old leaf which ought not to be there. Get them off! Clean up the old leaf! Devote this year in ex pending your best efforts to get the old leaf clean, and when you get it clean, keep it clean, and there will be no ne cessity for turning over a new one.

To Sue The Owner.

The Greenville News announces a coming suit against Mr J. L Mim who came here to see the State fair and started out to do so, attempting to proprietor of the Grand Central hotel. Commbia, and a wealthy business man, lying not very far from the house, and for \$5,000 because he fell down an elebetween him and the stable were found | vator shaft in the hotel while in Columhouse after being shot. The motive just now become able to walk without owned the building, was not the proprietor of the hotel. - Columbia State.

> Marrying in Philippines. Gen O.is has issued a decree authoriz ing the celebration of civil marriages in the Philippines. He cabled Secretary Root to that effect Wednesday and the secretary promptly approved the celebrated by the Catholic church so that Protestant and non-Christians were prohibited from marrying. The decree does not interfere with the Catholics, who may be married according to their own rites but extends the privilege of civil marriage to those who desire it, just as is practiced in the United

Fined Five Thousand. Capt. Russoe of the Italian steamer

Etca. from Potni, by way of Malta, was fined \$5,000 by Collector Stone of 113 000 seed, terminating in Lynen killing one of the prisoners escaped and one is issued the brothers. All are farmers.

Tutham county, 1enn., a quarret enterminating in Lynen killing one of the prisoners escaped and one orders from the treasury department to receive any information as to their world."

The men were caught, but subsequently a port of call was necessary. Under gusta, Ga. Mr. Jacobs would be giad take to their price that will startle the civilized orders from the treasury department to receive any information as to their world."

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

Bryan Will Be the Candidate Says Mr. Danforth.

Elliott Danforth, chairman of the Democratic State committee, returned to New York Wednesday after a trip brough the South, during which he talked with Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national committee, an Evening Post reporter the result of his observations and some information

"I found," he said, "that the senti ment was generally in favor of selecting some Western city other than Chicago as the place for holding the National Convention. The members of the national committee have a strong feeling against Chicago on account of treatment they have received from the newspapers there since they established neadquarters in the city in 1896. It ooks now as if either Milwaukee or Kansas City will secure the National Convention. Milwaukee seems to be in the lead.

"I also discovered that there is a genral feeling in favor of establishing the eadquarters of the national commit-

ee next year in Washington. "S-nator Jones favored Washington in 1896, but gave way to Mr. Bryan, who was in favor of Chicago.

"In my trip through the South I ob served one thing which will be considered of particular interest in New York, namely, that none of the leaders seemed disposed to insist on free silver as the main issue of the campaign next year. They did not say they had abandoned the idea, but they acknowledged that the situation had changed since 1896 and that the dominant issues next year were trusts and imperialism. That s to say, they are not willing to repudiate the Chicago platform, but they ee that new issues of far-reaching importance have come up lately and that heir choice should be recorgnized. Even in States like North Carolina I found that the anti-trust and anti-im perialism idea engaged the attention of

the people more than the free silver issue. In fact, I might sum up my observations by saying that the sentiment of Democracy in the South is such that I am confident there will be little trouble in bringing about a union of the Democracy of the whole country

"The Democratic National Convention," said Mr. Danforth, "will be held a short time after the Republican Convention, according to custom. No marter when it is held there is no doubt about the head of the ticket. Everywhere I heard only Mr. Bryan's name mentioned. They are not talking about candidates for Vice President yet. An Eastern man Will probably be selected.

Death Rather Than Capture.

A story comes from Berkeley County | an unknown bark founder at sea which almost equals that related of the Spartan boy who allowed a fox to gnaw which flies the Belgian flag, is of his entrails before he would let the tons register. She sailed from theft of the animal become known. It | pool for Norfolk, Dec. 17th, and seems that a negro named Heyward had usually beset his race at this time. He not obey the commandants which say bor's goods. The pig played too daugerously near the man and in a short while resolution fled and the pig was stolen. The owner of the porker, 20 companied by several friends, went to arrest Heyward and, very naturally, that individual made tracks at a very lively gait and made many of them. He ran towards Goose Creek and while midway the stream his pursuers came upon him. Heyward was told that he might as well come out, as a boat that the negro would adopt such desperate methods of avoiding arrest. The water in which Heyward drowned himself was not over three feet deep.

The Press Association.

The minutes of the South Carolina Press Association's last annual meeting held at Harris' Springs in the summer have at last been issued from the presses and are now being sent out to the members of the association in various portions of the State. The minutes have been neatly gotton up and the little volume is an interesting one. Besides containing the addresses delivered during the session in an appendix are given most entertaining personal recollections about South Carolina journalism by Col. Crews and Col. Hoyt, the veteran newspaper editors and publishers. A meeting of the special committee which has charge of the atrangements for the coming trip of the members of the association to the engine. Mr. Jones gathered his Cuba is to be called shortly. It is two little sons and jumped from the likely that the association will go on its track, the engine bruising one of the Cupan expedition some time in Febru- children slightly. Unable to save his ary. Due announcement of the time wife, he sas compelled to see her manof the meeting and what is proposed gled under the wheels of the locomowill be made. - The State.

A Girl Hung.

morning for the murder of Mrs. Lane, her mistress. The execution was private, only a few persons obtaining the privilege of witnessing it. Miss Blake, who was only 22 years old, walked firmly to the scaffold without assistance and was the coolest of the party, with the exception of Hangman Ratcliffe. action. Heretofore all marriages were She made no statement. The girl confessed that she committed the crime. saying she did it because she loved Mrs. Lane's children and was jealous of the mother's love. Her trial was very brief, as she refused all offers of counsel and pleaded guirty.

Runaway Boys. Mr. W. D Jacobs, of the Richland

mill, is endeavoring to ascertain the whereabouts of his two runaway boys. These lads, Ocar and James Jacobs, who are aged respectively 14 and 12 a bill of health from the latter. Capt. and their parents have heard nothing Ru-soe explained that he had not been from them. Oscar has a sear across

THE EARTH QUAKED

One of the Worst Shocks In Years Felt in California.

CAME CHRISTMAS DAY

Hotel at Hemit Badly Shak and Eastern Tourists Terrified Rush From Their

Rooms in Fright

At 4:25 o'elock Christmas morn

severe earthquake shock was felt o large portion of Southern Califo the undulations lasting 12 sec The entire center of the shock peared to have been at San Jacin -mall town in Riverside county. business portion of San Jacinto co of two blocks of two-story buildings, some of which are built of brick. Ten or afteen buildings were damaged, chimneys being toppled over and walls cracked and shaken. The total damage at San Jacinto and Hemit, a small town nearby, is estimated at \$50,000. The large tourist hotel at Hemit was damaged and the hospital at San Jacinto also suffered. The rear wall of the Johnson block at Hemit fell. No person was injured at either place as far as known. The shock was heavy at Santa Ana, Anaheim, San Beroardino, Riverside and other places, but no particular iamage is reported except from San Jacinto and Hemit. A dispatch from San Jacinto says nearly every two-story building was wrecked and it is estimated that the dimage will aggregate over \$50 000. The main shock was preceded by a loud, roaring sound and awakened many just in time to escape from

ings could be entered. At Saboba Indian reservation isix quaws were killed by falling walls, two fatally injured and many seriously injured.

the doomed building. The business

street is such a wreck that tons of de-

bris had to be removed before the build-

The shock caused dry artesian will to flow larger streams than ever before. Considerable damage was reported. the nearby villages.

TEMPESTUOUS TRIP.

A Steamer Arrives at Norfolk fro Liverpool a Week Overdue. A special to The Post from N

Va., says: The big Johnston steamer Noranmore arrived her day afternoon right from Liver ter one of the most tempestuor sages on record. Capt. Rich her commander, reported having nearly a week overfue, her agents were fallen a prey to the temptations that anxious about her. The hurricane which swept this coast Saturday struck saw a fat, healthy, young pig and could the Noranmore at sea at night. The waves rolled over almost continuously, one must not covet or steal his neigh- and would, Capt. Richardson, says, have swamped an ordinary ship. Soon after the storm arose the Noranmore overhauled a strange bark which was on the point of foundering. Only the stump of one mast still stood, and others having been cut or carried away. Several lights were burning aboard her and 12 men, believed from their gestures to be foreigners, were seen running about the decks, which were awasu. A boat's crew, in one of the Noranmore's boats was put over the would be secured and eventually he side and the men led for the bark. would be caught. Heyward paid no The boat was swamped aimast immediattention to this advice, but deliberate- ately. The men, who were life juckets ly plunged his head beneath the water were picked up by a second boat, which and committed suicide. The pursuers was, however, compelled to return to on the bank were simply hornfied at the Noranmore. While the rescue the act and never thought for a moment these men was being affected the ba disappeared in the darkness and (Richardson says that beyond doub and her crew went down. Search after daybreak revealed no sign of The N ranmore's steel bow was s

Killed on a Trestle. A dispatch from Anierson to T

in two blades of her propeller were

without the loss of a min.

but she managed to reach this h

State says on Wednesday, the shifting engine at the Charleston and Western Carolina depot ran over Mrs James Jones. Mrs. Jones, with her two little boys had just returned on the 6:10 p. m , train from a Caristmas visit to her mother's, and, accompanied by her husband, was walking a short distance up the track, toward their home near the Orr Cotton mill, when the accident happened. It seems that while they were crossing a small trestle they were overtaken by tive. Mrs Jones lived about 30 miautes after her injuries. She was a woman of good repute and highly spoken of Enily Hilda Blake, a domestic, was by her neighbors. She was about 30 hanged at Brandon, Man, Wednesday | years of age, and her husband, who is a carpenter at Orr's new mill, and two children survive her.

He Is a Renegade.

The Washington Post says: "In a few days charges will be filed before the finance committee of the senate against the confirmation of ex-Representative William D. Bynum, of Indiana. as Democratic appointee for the New York board of appraisers. The minority of that committee are determined to resist the installment of Mr. Byoum in that tosition. They will do so on the ground ohat he is not a Democrat, but has ppenly affiliated himself with the Republican party.

Making His Word Good. According to some of the latest figur-

ng the Bors have killed or captured years, ran away from their home here 4 786 Britons since the racket began, Baltimore l'hursday for being without on December 11th, over a fortnight ago and it hasn't got a good start yet. The British are probably beginning to realize that there was something in Presi-John and James Carter, brothers, and around the body with his daughters in a United States port since 1888 and the back of his left hand. When last dent Krager's declaration before the Bud Lynen, a neighbor, at Figure, Lick, who were under compuision. Seven of was not aware that a bill of health from seen the lads were going towards Au- fighting began, that "England may 420 Putname county, Tenn., a quarrel en- the men were caught, but subsequently a port of call was necessary. Under gusta, Ga. Mr. Jacobs would be glad cake the Transvaal, but she will pay a