Exporting American Cotton to Japan The Japanese are persistently pushing their cotton industry and intend to se-cure in the future a large share of the Chinese trade if they do not monopolize it.

Chinese trade it they do not monopolize a. Large quantities of American cotton are said to be finding their way to Japan via Liverpool, and that the high rate of freight is the only factor that can keep down a constantly grewing demand for our staple in the future. With the Nicaragua canal completed the United States destined to become a successful rival of the Indian cotton grower. Though we ot expect to compete in price, the quality of our cotton is so much superior that but little doubt could be entertained of our ability to successfully displace the shorter staple to a very large extent. No matter how the trade of supplying the eastern market with cotton goods may shift about or into whose hands it may ultimately full, the United States is going to supply them with the raw staple anyway, and by improved processes of growing, gathering and ginning the crop. it will do it at lower prices than it has ever yet been sold for.

Texas has been raising cotton for less five cents a pound, and when we take into consideration that it produced last year about 3,000,000 bales (a little less Than one-third the total crop) and that only 4440,000 acres out of about 170,000,000 were devoted to the production, we can arrive at some faint conclusion as to the future possibilities of Texas as a cotton growing State. Since 1885 Texas has increased its cotton crop from 1.394,000 bales to 3,000,000 bales in 1894. With a soft and elimate peculiarly adapted to raising the finer staple. Texas must be a tremendous factor in the production of cotton, and by the time the Nicaragua canal is opened for business, which we confidently expect to see within the next ten years, it will be ready to supply all the cotton that the Or ent can spin, and take care of a good pertion of the rest of the world besides to say nothing of their portion of her crop that there is no reason to doubt

he will herself spin into yarn. Consul Hashiguchi, the Japanese repre scivitative, recently, in speaking of the new movement of shipping American co: ton to Japan, said: "The development of period of more than ten years, but it has only been within the past two years that the production of cotton fabrics has as sumed approglable proportions, and now that the war is over and the Celestial em pire awakened from its lethargic state the mill operators in Japan will pu forth every effort to supply the 400 000 000 subjects of the Chinese empire as well as the Coreans with all the cotton cloth they can use. The only thing that ob-structs the more general use of American cotton in Japan is the high rate of freight which is imposed, but when communication with Japan and the great cotton the Nicaragua canal, and the rates are onsequently lower, I anticipate the fre purchase of American cotton and a return of the commodities on the part of my country. The fiber of the American cotton sults the purposes for close for which it is intended, and consequently it will have a clear field to work in foday Japan is fostering every industry, but es pecially the textile mills. Detter wages are offered and an improved class of ma chinery has been introduced, and there is talk of enlarging the present mills, of which there are some forty at Osaka and the building of others to accome da'e the trade which must ensue." Boston Journal of Commerce.

#### AN UNNATURAL FATHER

#### A Murderer Strung Up by an Infurinted Mob

By Southern Associated Press Jackson, Miss., June 21,-James Scunders, a negro was hanged by a mob last night in Clayborne county His son caught him committing indecency with his daughter, and reported it to his mother, who is a step-mother of the girl. A row was crused and the mother was killed by either the guilty father or the daughr. Two hundred people soon assembled, and the father was suspended from a tree without ceremony. The crowd wants to hang the daughter also and the sheriff is on the ground trying to save her.

## ACCIDENT AT KIEL.

#### The Boller of a Launch Belonging to the San Francisco Explodes.

London, June 21.-The Morning Post will tomorrow print a dispatch from Kiel saying that at 8 o'clock this morning the boiler of a launch belonging to the American war ship San Francisco Two men were seriously, and two slightly injured. returning to the ship with provisions at the time of the accident. The launch and the sufferers were taken to the San Francisco by a long boat from one of the German war ships.

## No Convention.

"erre Haute, Ind., June 21 .- Senator Turple was here today, for a conference with Senator Voorhees. Afterwords Senator Turple said there would be no convention of Indiana Democrats who are in favor of free silver prior to the regular Democratic governtion next June. Neither Senater would comment on the report from New York that ex-Congressman Barnum had been chosen by the reform club to conduct a "sound money" campaign in this State.

## Lightning and Dynamite

Baltimore, Md., June 21.-A bulletin received here late tonight, says: "Light ning struck a dynamite magazine ner Kenwood, W. Va., at 9 o'clock tonight Several men were killed and a great deal of property destroyed.

## THE DAVIS MONUMENT

#### Dr. Jones to Lecture in Greenville For the Benefit of It.

Greenville, S. C., Jame 25. (Special.) R. C. Pulliam Camp I. C. V. bave made arrangements with Dr. J. Win Jones. of Virginia, to deliver one of his lea tures in the opera house here on the evening of June 28th. The lecture is in the interest of the monument to be erected in Richmond, Va., in memory of

Jefferson Davis.
Greenville is beginning to feel the in fluence of the new cotton factories, one of which is cinished. The Poe mill, the largest has given out the contract for the building. It is to be finished in four months; work has already com-menced on it. It is very likely that another one will take definite shape in a few days.

on the beautiful McRee property which will add much to that part of the city Housest are also being built in other parts of the city. Two new furniture stores will be opened here very soon. both with a good capital.

## Dan Creedon Won.

By Southern Associated Press Boston, Mass., June 24. Dan Creeden, the Australian, whipped Billy Henney. of Boston, in six rounds, in the Buffelk Athletic Club, at West Newton street, tonight. It was plain to the 800 spectators . ent that Creedon would win after the first round, but Hennessy made a plucky battle while it lasted. In the sixth round, when he was floored with a left hand punch which dazed him, he made a desattempt to regain his feet, but a right hand swing on the jaw put him ou

## Geo. F. Bissell Dead

Asheville, N. C., June 25.-George F. Bissell, of Chicago, superintendent for the Hartford Insurance Company in Southern and Western States, here today of consumption.

# THE UNITED PRESS PRAISED.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING PAPER TAKES THE SERVICE.

A New Kra in the Journalism the Far West

By Southern Associated Press. San Francisco, June 23.-The Call oublishes the following in its local

columns this morning: The acquisition of the United Press service and the setting in motion of the second giant quadruplex Hoe press by The Call, as announced in last Friday's issue, are features of newspaper progress and advancement that are attracting the attention of newspaper readers all over the city and the Pacific coast. In the past two days many generous expressions of appreciation have been heard in this city, and they are such words as prove that the readers of The Call are quick to notice any improvement in a newspaper that strives to give them the best possible service, both in quality of the news and the speed in serving its patrons. This addition to the already extensive news service and the doubling of the capacity and speed in turning out The Call, have been the natural result of a very liberal patronage by the people, who have come to demand newspaper devoted to their interest The two presses now in operation are capable of turning out 96,000 eight-page papers an hour, or 48,000 sixteen page papers, so that the increased number of

ly as are the patrons of the old Call. The added telegraphic service is a distinctive feature and embraces the same source of news-getting as The New York Sun, Herald, Tribune and Times, the big four of the Eastern press, these papers being the sponsors for the United Press. These four papers present each day, the most essential news feature of the world, and The Call, in its acquisition of the United Press service, is placed on an equal fo ting with the big four in the matter of securing the very cream of the news of the world. And in this way The Call is enabled to furnish a news service superior to that of any

subscribers may now be served as quick-

other paper on the Pacific coast. At the city hall Friday's call was a conine surprise. In journalistic enter arise it is a nine-day's wonder and the appressions of approval were kindly and mstinted. Among the Federal officials the new paper, with its approved tele-graphic service, gaussel a good deal of comment. "So The Call has again moken away from the traditions of the bily press and is now seeking the news brough new channels," said Deputy Postmaster Doyle.

'Judging from yesterday's and tolay's venture is a success and the United States is to be congratulated on the manner in which it is filling the bill. Candidly, I think the change from of the Calling of the Calling the Calling of the Standpoint is an improvement, and the Interest in the Call is better than ever. I am not a Republican, but I take The Call regularly, and I am glad to see that it

progressing rapidly."
"The Call's telegraphic news is better in ever," said Collector of the Port han ever," said Collector of the Por John H. Wise, "During my purusal have noted many telegraphic items o have noted many telegraphic focus in interest to me that I have not even in the other papers. I think with the La-rensed facilities which the United Press will give The Call it will distance its ompetitors in foreign and domestic

"The Call is a great paper," said Dep-uty Collector of Internal Revenue Louis Lope. "Mr. Shortridge seems determined to get out of the rut at any cost and there can be no question that he is turning out a live paper. I like the United Press telegrams. There is snap in them that carries conviction, and the letails help out the story wonderfully. I take great interest in the paper and on glad to see it pushing ahead."

On change and along the city front the new departure of The Call was avorably commented upon, its appear ance having attracted attention everywhere. Shipping men are quick to notice improvements and to appreciate a good

Call is up-to-date." A. E. Prior, of the Piper & Goodale Co. "I think they have made another move in the right direction. I have not theel with great interest the steady march of improvement in the paper and its scanding today is another proof of what enterprise and good management will do.

"That's a great paper," commented Haybor Commissioner Chadbourne. "The Call has been publishing the news right all the news, and has been a shade ahead of its competitors on local matters nd wish a combination like the one it has made, it ought to be the greates' newscaper on the coast. There is nothing like plack and enterprise in the newspaper

"The Call has been printing more Pacities oast news than any paper on the coast said C. C. Bruce, of Bruce, Bowne & Co., "and with The New York Herall, Sun. Times and Tribune to draw from for news of the world, I should imarine at in a very short time it would be the front ranks of Journalism in Frited States. Its reputation for is already established I have maintained right along that The omment of Commissioner Col gives the news in just the shape that business man wants it and to my mind if its greatest qualifications is notes and the paper is entitled to the cesa which will surely crown Hs

I am glad The Call is taking the United tress dispatches," said Congressman C. Hilborn, "as we shall now get all the a improvement in news gathering for itles and advances as rapidly i will become the great leader of ern press. Its improved service since the new management took hold and its gen rous devotion to the affairs that intereshe people of the Pacific coast is winning

friends for it daily." The Call prints editorially this morning In entering into an alliance with T! United Press, The Call has placed like, in a position to be of larger service that ever, not only to its readers, but to the Greater West This results from th fact that it will furnish news to all the papers allied with that greaf organization as well as receive it from them and thereby obtain the publication in the leading journals of the country of those events of current interest on the coast which is worthy of telegraphing. The Cali net only realizes that the new alliance gives it in this way great power to be of service to the city, the State and the coast, but is fully conscious of the responsibility that power imposes. Ever since it passed into the bands of the present management, The Call has aimed to fulfil all duties and worthily bear the title of the champion of the Pacine coast interests and Pacific coast men. With the attainment of a position that affords new and larger opportunities to advance these interests it will pursue that line with renewed arder and undiminished zeal. As a representative of the United Press on this coast every energy will be exerted-to make the reports full, accurate and com-

prehensive of all events that make up the

life of our community and afford a true

knowledge of what the Pasific coast is It is not easy to estimate the full exteninfluence for good The Call can exert

in its new position.

Cal. ornia has never been fully under stood in the East. It has been regarded only as a land of gold, of romance, of deserts, of adventurers, of booms, of endess sensations and of exaggerations. s time to make it known as a land of thousand resources, well ordered law, in dustrious people, safe business colleges, churches, homes and a continuous ad ancement in enterprise based upon solld foundations and directed by coindigment. The reports the United Press will send East will fairly present the facts of Pacific wast development and not give more importance to passing ser ons than to the legitimate news iten of industry, politics, education and other forces that make for the welfare of society. In this way the people of the older sections of the Union will get juster bleas of this part of the republic. They will read day by day of our increasing prosperity and expanding energies. They will learn of our widespread industrie as well as of those isolated crimes which have too often been Weated as the on ews of the day from California. short, they will acquire the truth and the whole truth, and that will be a much benefit to the Pacific coast as can e desired by its most earnest advo stes and most statwart champions.

## A NEGRO FIEND.

# He Lies in Ambush and Mutilates

By Southern Associated Press. Lexington, June 23.-William Curry a burly negro, yesterday waylaid and stabbed Harry T. Drake, a wealthy farmer living near here. He probably will die. Curry escaped and is being pursued by bloodhounds. Curry was a eropper on Drake's farm and his wif was cook. He discharged both and the negro swore vengeance. He and his wife yesterday went to Drake's home Reaching the house, Curry sent his wife to see if Drake was at home while he concealed himself in the brush. Drake was not in and Curry lay in ambush As Drake came walking through the woods the negro sprang upon him, driv-ing a knife deep into his throat and across his face. Then pushing his head forward he dropped the knife in Drake's neck at the collor bone and drew it up ward to the left ear. He then plunger knife towards the man's heart, but Drake's arm stayed the force of the blow. At this point the screams of Drake brought Arthur Knowles and an other man to his aid. The negro seeing the two men, dropped his bleeding vic time and ran, crying as he went: "I have done ldm and I want you next Knowles, I'd take you now, but two's too many.

## THE LEADER CAPTURED.

#### But He Suicided by Cutting an Attery in His Wrist.

by Southern Associated Press Chleago, Ills., June 23 .- Three hund ed farmers of DuPage county organzed themselves into an armed poss chipture a gang of thieves who ve been stealing everything movable in their farmers between Elgin and Hinsdale for the last two months. One of the band was run down yesterday after a midnight chase and taken to the Hinsdale jail by thirteen of the farmers. The villagers were aroused by the threatening talk of the captors and the crowd continued to surround the lockup after the prisoner was in als cell. The demonstration frightened him into believing he was to be lynched. He took a piece of glass from a window and cut the artery in his left wrist. When the marshal opened the door he was dead. The farmers recognized the sulcide as the leader of the gang, although he protested he was an innocent peddler. He has not been identified yet. The chase is being kept up for others.

## A STARTLED BRIDE.

#### A Runaway Marriage Terminates Rather Sensationally.

By Southern Associated Press Knoxville, Tenn., June 21.-Last night at Morristown, Tenn., Miss Hattie Griffin a very popular young lady of this city, was married to Clarence H. Heward. late of St. Louis, Mo. It was a runaway match and Miss Griffin Intended it as surprise to her many friends. Mrs. Howard returned to the city this morning and the young bride was fa'rly prostrated, when, picking up a morning paper, she found that the police were ulvised to keep a sharp lookout for Ho ward, who had, it was adjudged, beer cullty of several sharp tricks at St. Louis Howard left on the first train, saying that he was going to Baltimore, where he has been offered a lucrative position Mr. Howard later in the day stated h an interview that the charges of theft etc., against Howard were inspired mies, and that she did not believe a word of them.

## The News Confirmed.

Southern Associated Press London, June 23.-The Court Circu ar contains the following: Earl of Rosebery, first Lord of the treasury and president of the council, arrived at Windsor Castle Sathrday and tendered his resignation to Her Majesty, by whom It was accepted. Speaking to his constitutents in Batersea last night Mr. John Burns, a codulist member of the House of Commons, urged the government to stick to the work it had undertaken to perform and not to go to the counry until a vote of want of confidence was carried against it.

## Insurrection in Macedonia.

Softa, June 23.-The Journal Praw says that insurrection in Macedonia spreading. The Armits in the Liesch listrict are forming bands of Bashi Pay auks and are attacking villages. Num erous insurgent bands, armed with Martint Henry rifles, are fightfor the Turk sh troops. Three eart loads are said to have arrived at Palantan. A band of insurcents who were surrounded by the sh troops have been holding our for five These details are not confirmed

## THE A. & F. SOLD. The Southern Steps in and Scenres

tty Southern Associated Press. Atlanta, June 21.; The Southern Rallway has bought the Atlanta and Florida rail road. The line is 101 miles long and exends from Atlanta to Fort Valley, in heart of the peach section. At the price paid, about \$25,000, the Sauthern sets the for about onestenth of what it cost The Southern buys it from the Trust Company of New York. This deal nips several possible railway extension schemes in the bud. It keeps the Seaboard Air Line out of Florida and the Plant system out of Atlanta.

#### A Boom For Peck By Southern Associated Press.

Topeka, June 23.-The friends General Solicitor George B. Peck, of Santa Fc, have started a movement make him a condidate for the Republi can nomination for President.

## An Old Fend.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 23.—In an old feed in Cook county today John Lair-was killed, Crit Laird fatally shot. Harry Holder and James McNabb bedly

#### FRUIT RAISING

#### Some Pointers From a Country Cor respondent Worth Notice

Clarkshill, S. C., June 25. - (Special) see the Chronicle is trying to interes he people of the vicinity of Augusta in fruit raising. That is undoubtedly step in the right direction. There nore idle land lying within a radius of 25 miles of Augusta that is well adapted to apples, peaches, plams, grapes and the country. All of the above named fruits grow remarkably well around this dace, indeed there has only been one otal failure of this crop within the nemory of the oldest inhabitant. Three of our farmers, Messrs. R. H. Middleion, G. A. Bunch and R. H. Scott profits, and were it not for high express rates and more or less dishonesty or inapacity of a good many commission men there would be very handsome profits coming to them.

81f more active, energetic men can be raising in this vicinity, so that they can combine and ship in car load lots by freight, and establish their own agencie for handling their fruits, there would be big money in it. There is also success establish canning, drying and preserving factories at or near the fruit.

Thousands of acres of good fruit land can be had near railroad stations for from \$5 to \$10 per acre, more or less improved, healthy and with an abundance of good water. The shipments of the earlier varieties of fruit have been large and are now almost over; in a few days the later crop will come on, in fact the raisers will be kepti busy with apples peaches and grapes, until the latter part

Crops are fully three weeks behind last year, and the dry wgather is doing us onsiderable harm, especially to old corn which will be a total failure unless rain s had in a few days.

A greater variety of destructive worms nd bugs have made their appearance ately in gardens and corn than has ever been known before. In some places they have ruined the stand of corn so that it will have to be plowed up and

#### THE BIG EXPOSITION.

#### The Northern, Eastern and Western States Will all be --

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-The manage ment of the Cotton States and Inverna tional Exposition has received advices from Phi:adelphia to the effect that the Pennsylvania legislature has appropri ated \$38,000 for an exhibit. In addition to this the Governor has appointed t commission, and Mr. T. J. Keenan of the Pittsburg Press, one of the com missioners will arrive in Atlanta to be gin arrangements for the exhibit. Of the 38,000 appropriated \$8,000 will be devoted to the womans' department The colonial exhibit will be especially fine including the Liberty bell, and other relies of great value sent by the Philadelphia general council.

\*The Massachusetts legislature has oppropriated \$25,000 for an exhibit, and the committee appointed by the Gov. are now urgently demanding large space n which to make an exhibit . It is protable that Massachusetts, Pennsylvania New York and Illinois will all erect buildings as headquarters for the repre sentatives of the State, but will place their exhibits in the buildings of the exposition company under the general classification.

Francisco, 'state that Governor Budd has called a convention of the county supervisors who have power to appropriate money for exposition purposes, and will seek to raise from the counties enough money to de fray the expenses of an exhibit. exhibit was collected at a cost of be tween seventy-five and one hundred thousand dollars, and the amount \$10,000 has been contributed the railroads between Atlanta and San Francisco. The pian for the California building has already been received and the site selected near the transportation building.

## ITEM OF INTEREST.

The Rev. Berlah Whitman, president of Colby University, who has accepted a like Scotta and is only 33 years old.

According to Dr. Kukulā there are 119 niversiti s in the world with 157,513 stulents. Berlin, with 7,771 students, is the largest, and Uridno, with 74, the smallest. Dead bodies, when taken as cargoon a steamship, are always described as either statuary or natural history specimens. owing chiefly to the superstition of sail.

The Emperor of Germany has granted : pension of \$100 a year to Miss Reis the daughter of Phillip Reis, who, Germans issert, was the real inventor of the tele

The Anglo African Writers' Club, re ally formed in London, has for its mem pership authors in the Dark Continent. tider Haggard is very properly the club

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyy, bas as pointed five wom n as members of the Brooklyn Board of Education. These we nen new have a chance to demonstrate

heir ability to perform what have heretofore been considered as men's duties. Col. Edwin C. Mason of the Third Regiment, United States Infant-y, oned at For: Shelling, Minn., has been placed upon the retired list having

records and has received brevet commistions for gallantry in the field. Of the thirty-two Secretaries of State who have held office since the organiza ion of the Government, four have died while in office, Hugh S. Legere of 'arolina; Abel P. Upshur, of Virginia; Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, and

ached the age limit. He has brilliant

Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana. R. C. Dann, the medical director of the naval examining board, is to be placed on the retired list. He is the second anking officer of the medical department. This will cause the following or anothons: Medical Inspector Thomas C. Walton to nedical director: Surgeon M. B. farennan o be medical inspector; Past Assistant Surgeon D. M. Guineras to be surgeon

Hon. J. Proctor Knot., who is now a college professor at Center College, Ky., s to undertake the editorship of a free coinage newspaper in Louisville during he vacation days of the school. If the new paper should not be successful enough in these two or three months to insure permanency he will return to his duties as an educator.

Hon. J. C. Manning, of Montgomery Ala., president of the Southern Ballo Highis League, while in Cincinnati re-cently, said: "The question with us in the South now is no longer that of white man against the negro.' It is that of the people, Democrat, Republican, and Populists, who want honest glections and honest and competent government against the Bourbon fraud oligarchies."

#### Contested Election Case. Washington, June 25,-The examina-

tion of testimony in the contested elec-tion case of Goodwin-Cobb. Ffth Ala-bama, was taken up today but almost immediately laid over until 1 o'clock tomorrow.

# THE CONVENTION HARMONIOUS.

THERE WERE NO DISCORDANT STRAINS TO MAR THE CLOSING.

NO INFRINGEMENTS ON PREROGA-TIVE OF NATIONAL CONVENTION.

#### The Silver Men of the Convention Are Well Pleased.

Cleveland, O., June 21.-There was nothing exciting about the last hours of have entered somewhat largely into this the eighth annual convention of the Naudustry, from which they derive good | tional League of Republican clubs. The resolutions, which have been public property for some time, were adopted without preface to their introduction. No roll call was had on their adoption and a lusty chorus of yeas against one or two resolutions showed that it was induced to go into the business of fruit almost the unanimous sentiment of the convention that it had no power to proclaim its preference for gold or silver, for protection or free trade, or for any Presidential candidate who is pushing his claims for recognition before the in sight for the man or men who will nominating convention of the party to be held in 1896.

The most conservative party men who came here think the innovation is a wise one. The silver men are satisfied with the outcome, and decided before the day's session began to make no outery. They were fully heard in committee and assert that the result shows a sentiment in favor of bimetallism that will spread to the national convention next year. The more radical ones hope for free silver, but all would be more than pleased with any sort of a plank which favors the white metal whether that plank fixes their favorite ratio or not. Once in the platform they believe the double standard would rapidly gain in

There was no discordant voice in the big gathering, which dissolved today a little after noon. Many sacrifices were made for the sake of harmony, and it appeared to be the wish of the body that it should go on record before the world as united on all points at issue, whatever differences might exist beneath the surface. With the exception of the 16 to 1 men the speakers were very cautious in expressing a decided preference on the currency question.

None of the Presidential candidates came to the convention, Mr. McKinley arrived tonight after everything was over. He was met at the depot by the leading Republican clubs of the city and enthusiastically welcomed. Most of the delegates had returned to their homes but those who remained were introduced shook hands and chatted a while with the famous Ohioan, who held a reception in the corridors of the Hollenden Hotel. Chauncey Depew was expected up to the last moment but he excused himself on the ground of other engagements Thomas B. Reed was invited, but declined, and Senator Allison did the same. Maine was one of three States not officially represented at the convention, and the enemies of Mr. Reed are pointing to this fact with much glee. The other two States were New Hampshire and North Carolina, which were, howver, unofficially represented. With Gen. McAlpin, as president, and H. J. Dowling, of Minnesota, as secretary, the delegates feel that they have elected officers with a view to the best results in the work required next year. No treasurer was chosen. His selection will be left to the executive committee.

An excursion on the lake this noon ended the festivities provided by the local clubs for the delegates. Tomorrow the newspaper men will be entertained on the water.

#### Hondholders Refuse to Join in the Central Reorganization Plan.

MACON AND NORTHERN.

Baltimore, June 21.-The bondholders of the Macon and Northern railroad met at the office of the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company today and rejected the proposal that they join in the ganization of the Georgia Central rail road, of which system it was formerly The reason for the rejection was that the terms offered under reorganization plan were deemed unsat-

Another meeting of the bondholders is, however proposed to be held shortly to hear a proposition which it was an nounced Alexander Brown & Sons, who ought in the road for the bondholders at the foreclosure sale some time ago have received from another line. It was reported that this second proposal had ome from the Seaboard Air Line Brown would not disclose the name of the company making the offer.

## ALLEGED BRUTALITIES

## The Government Will Take Steps to

Prevent a Repetition By Southern Associated Press.

Berlin, June 25.—Doctor Bosse, Prusdan Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Instruction and Medicinal Affairs, made a reply to an interpellation in the Unter Hause today in regard to the alleged brutalities in the treatment of patients in the Mariaburg asylum. The Government be said intended to form a committee on inspection with a view of pre-I venting similar scandals in the future. The clergy, however, should not be entirely excluded from the work of nurs ing the sick, but in the performance of such duty he believed, should be subject to the control of competent physicians. In the case of the Mariaburg

## A 15 Per Cent. Advance.

tions were treated.

irregularties he blamed the accused

monks much less than he did the super-

vising authorities whose business it was

to know how the patients in the institu-

Lorain, O., June 25.-The Johnston Steel Co., today posted a notice of a afteen per cent, increase in the wages of men in the converting mill dry house and muchine shops, in all about two hun-The men employed in the shape dred. mill had already been notified of an increase last week. The raise is entirely voluntary. There will be an increase in all departments by July 1. The mill is rushed with orders and every branch is running to its full capacity.

#### A 10 Per Cent. Increase By Southern Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 25.-The Delaware rolling mill has notified its 300 employes that a 10 per cent, increase in wages would go into effect on July 1st. This is a restoration of a cut in wages made during the recent dult period.

## A New Union Depot.

Atlanta, June 21.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, announces that his company will build a handsome and commodious union station Allanta. He invites all the other roads to co-operate.

# **ROBBERY** MOST BOLD.

RAINY LAKE CITY, MINN., THE SCENE OF THE ATTACK.

BANK OFFICERS STRUCK DOWN IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

## The Thieves Carry Off Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Duluth, Minn., June 21 .- A messenger arrived in this city tonight from Rainy Lake City, and reports the robpery of the bank of Rainy Lake on the Canadian border by two masked men, who, after holding up and knocking senseless the cashier and binding the teller, robbed the bank of some \$30,000 and made their escape. Just before the hour for closing last night, Cashier Johnson was standing within the bank railing, when suddenly two masked men appeared and rushed behind the counter with drawn revolvers. The cashier made a jump for his gun, but before he could move a foot he was felled to the floor with a club by one of the robbers, while the other burglar lassoed the teller with a rope and threw him to the floor, where he was bound and gagged. Cashier Johnson, after falling to the floor, made a desperate strugggle and was shot at twice by his assailants, both balls going

wild. The second robber, after disposing of the teller, came to the assistance of his ompanion and struck the cashier several companion and struck the cashier several heavy blows on the head with the butt of his revolver. One of the blows ren-dered Johnson unconscious, and when he regained his senses he found himself. sound hand and foot and lying under the counter. Several people outside the bank had been attracted by the shots but this did not deter the robbers. who locked the front doors and proceeded to loot the vault. The inside door of the vault was locked. The robbers denamed the key from the cashier, and is he refused, gave him several kicks in

the side. By this time a crowd had collected outside. The men hurrledly filled the front part of the vault door with powder and touched it off, blowing, the doors off, and throwing things promiseuously to the floor. The rest was easy work. In the open safe within the vault were packages of bills, and quantities of silver, amounting in all to over \$30,000. The burglars stuffed their booty in bags brought for the purpose, and opening the front door charged through the crowd assem-

The boldness and suddenness of the deed staggered the onlookers, and the fleeing men were a block away before anyone seemed to realize what had happened. They turned a corner, and suddenly seemed to be swallowed up. By the time the crowd had gath ered its senses and started in pursuit the burglars were nowhere to be seen. A posse was at once formed and is now in pursuit, and the men they are after will doubtless be shot on sight

Telegrams have been sent in every di rection, giving a description of the men It is believed that they have headed for Lake Superior to board some passing steamer. The bank cashier was very steamer. The bank cashier was very painfully bruised and will be somewhat disfigured for several days to come, but his wounds are not serious. For some days several strange and

suspicious looking men have been hanging around the Jown, and it is believed that the two who did the work are part of an organized gang, as all have suldenly disappeared. At a small boarding house on the outskirts of the town it is learned that shortly after the robbery of the bank was commenced a wagon was seen going at breakneck speed and

containing five rough looking men.
This robbery is the first of the kind that the cly ever experienced and the excitement is intense. More searching parties are being formed. The bank is the only one in Rainy Lake City, and has been running since the incorporation of the town. It will not be materially effected by the robbery as the proprietors of it are wealthy.

# TO QUELL REVOLUTIONS.

#### Presidents of Salvador, Hondura and Nicaragua Negotiate Treatics. By Southern Associated Press.

Amapala, Salvador, June 21 .- Presidents Guiteras, of Salvador; Bonilla of Honduras; and Selaya, of Nicaragua have been in conference here several days to prevent exiles of any of these countries residing in either of the others from fomenting revolutions. The absence of such an agree ment has been the most fruitful source of revolutions in these three countries and the presidents in conference have reached a conclusion which is expected to cradicate the evil, and to secure peace in Central America. Since the war between Honduras and Nicaragua last year, which resulted in Bonilla being made president of Honduras and the revolution in Salvador a lit tle later, when the Ezeta brothers were expelled, the greatest obstacle to Central American Union has been the question under consideration be tween the three presidents here. Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador have negotiated treaties of close at liance.

## WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. of New York of the Atlanta Exposi-

tion Hold a Meeting.

Southern Associated Press. New York, June 21.-The Woman's Department of New York city, of the Cotton States and International Exposition of Atlanta, Ga., held an important meeting today at the residence of its chairman, Mrs. Jos. Bradley Read. There were present Miss Marie de Valisco, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, Mrs. Edward Moran, Mrs. L. Sitting, Mrs. Charles Terry, Mrs. Harriet Calhoun, Mrs. H. G. Hullenberg, Mrs. Wm. Tod Helmuth, and Mrs. Fanny L.

Merrill. Mrs. Read said that she had received a letter from the exposition authorities, informing her that there had been reserved for the Woman's Department of the city of New York, a large room on the main floor with a capital frontage 48x38 feet in size. It was decided that none but such inventions as would be suitable to drawing room would be allowed in the New York room. The others would be placed in the regular rooms for inventions in the Woman's build-

Mrs. Terry, chairman of the committee on the hospitals and trained nurses, which was a portion of the Brooklyn exhibit, said that they would show facsimiles of their hospitals in the basement of the New York State building. Mr. Theodore Sutro reported that she was making a collection of all the music that could be found composed by New York women. Another meeting will be held on June

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"Is this drinking water?" asked a stranger in Kentucky. No, 'ndeed, sah," eplied the colored man, who was standing by the spring. "Dat's jes' washinn' watah. Dah ain' no sech t'ing ez drinkn' watah."-Washington Star.'

"What's that?" exclaimed the speaker. Are we out of straightjackets?" replied the attendant. "Well, put a close fitting flannel shirt on the patient and stand him under the shower bath."4-Washington Star. Husband: "You once told me that you

studied French, Italian and Spanish while at school. Can you speak any of them now?" Cultured wife: "All of them. Why?" Husband: I wish you'd do your talking in one or the other of them while am reading this paper. -New York Weekly.

"My wife never-knew what a broom was until after we went to housekeeping, said Mr. N. Peck. "And I may add, h continued, thoughtfully and tenderly rub-bing the top of his head, "I may add that never realized all the possibilities of one till after committing matrimony."-Cincinnati Times.

A story is told of a certain committee meeting in which the proceedings com-menced with noise, and gradually begame uproartous. At last one of the disputants, losing all control over his emotions exclaimed to his opponent: "Sir, you are, I think, the biggest ass that I have had the misfortune to set eyes upon!"
"Order! order!" said the chairman gravely; "you seem to forget that I am in the room."-Household Words.

#### Vassar Ple.

Give me a spoon of eleo, ma, And the sodium alkal, For I'm going to make a pic, mamma, I'm going to make a pie, For John will be hungry and tired, ma, And his tissues will decompose. So give me a gram of phosphate And the carbon and cellulose

Now give me a chunk of casela, ma, To shorten the thermic fat, And hand me the oxygen bottle, ma, And look at the thermostat, And if the electric oven's cold Just turn it on half an ohm, For I want to have supper ready As soon as John comes home.

Now pass me the neutral dope, mamma, And rotate the mixing machine, But give me the sterilized water first And the oleomargarine, And the phosphate, too, for now I think

## The new typewriter's quit, And John will need more phosphate foed To help his brain a bit. Chicago News.

Hanged. By Southern Associated Rress. Elkton, Md., June 21.—Horace Cooper, solored, was hanged in the jail yard at half past 1 o'clock this afternoon. He murdered Maggie Pitts in a fit of jealousousy last November near Fort Deposit. An effort was made to get a short respite for Cooper, but Gov. Brown refused to interfere. Only twenty persons were allowed to witness the execution.

## Death was instantaneous.

Beer Trust Bursted. Chicago, June 21.—The beer pool went to pieces today. The brewery men met and tried to patch up their differences, but only agreed to dissolve the trust. The trouble arose through some of the browers selling beer at \$4 a barrel, while it is claimed that pure barley malt beer cannot be made for less than \$7 to \$8

PERSIANI-The Paris papers recently made the blunder of announcing the death of Mmc. Panny Persianl, for whom Donizetti wrote the part of "Luoy" is "Lucia di Lammermoor." As a matter of fact Mme. Persiani died of application in 1927 oplexy in 1867. Her last appearance on English stage was in London, in



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