Six Mason & Hamilo and Two Mathushek Planes Selected for the Wisthrep Normal College from Twenty-Two Other Composing Makers.

In Angust last five planes from one maker and she each from two other makers were purchased by the Win-hop Normal College of Rock Hill. S. C., estrial instruments, with the understanding that if satisfactory others from the same makers were to be added. Time and test does not seem to prove them entirely satisfactory since when eight more planes were needed they were bet chosen from either of the makes before taken on trial. This time the selection was made from a purely musical standpoint by those qualified to judge the actual merits of a piano; and, 48 a result the Mason and Hamin and Mathushek wer chosen from some tweetity-two competing makers.

We shall be plushed with write the music department of this college a-king how they like the Mason and Hamin and Mathushek planes, and why they were chosen above all others.

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Let the Earth Rejoice and

farmers sing. With our new hardy grasses, slovers and fodder plants the poorest, most worn out, toughest, worst piece of land can be made as furtile as the valley of the Nile. Only takes a year or so to de sol At the receinte, Giant Spurry, Sacaline, Lathyrus, what a variety of names! Catalogue tells

youl IF TOD WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND It to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse. Wis, with 10% postage, you will get free their mammoth catalogue and ten grass and grain and fodder samples (worth \$1 to get a (A. (.) start.)

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be hoursels. For a great many years doctors propunced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and interfere requires constitutional disease and interfere requires constitutional disease and interfere to the a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Onto, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toisdo, Ohio, is the only constitutiona, cure on the market. It is taken intervally in doses from indrops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dellars frances of the system. They offer our a Rend for circulars and testimonials free, Address ours. Send for circulars and testimonials froe. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. E. Bold by Druggists, 750.

An Atlanta Banker Has Words o An Atlanta Banker Has Words of Praise for a Home Institution.

Mr. Chas. E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, is very careful with his words, not only in financiering, but in his conversation generally. Like the rest of us, he is sick sometimes; but, unlike many of us, he knows how to get well.

"I have used Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy in attacks of neute indigestion, and have always found it to give instantaneous relief. I consider it a medicine of high merit."

Price per bottle, 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

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If you own a dog and think anything of him
you should be able to treat him intelligently
what ill and understand nim sufficiently to
detect symptoms of filmess. The ang doctor
book written by H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., specialist in canine diseases to the princepal kennel citbs, will furnish this information. At is
a coth bound, hund-omely illustrated book,
and will be son a postupad by the Book Publishing House, 184 Leonard St., N. Y. City, on
receipt of 40 cm, in postugo stamps.

Everyone knows How it is to ander with corns, and they are not conduc-tve to walking; remove them with Hindercorns

Hiram Laster, who died at the poorhouse at McDonough, Ga., the other day, was reputed to be 128 years old. His youngest son, who is also in the poerhouse, is ninety-two.

A COUGH SCORED NOT BE NEGLECIED. "Brown's Branchial Trackes" whe a simple remains and give immediate reflet. Avoid finita-Arthur Ballour, the British Tory leader, is

maid to be the most versatile public spenter of the day. Recently he delivered six important speeches, each on a different sub-

If you are doubtfut as to the use of Dobbit Electric Scap, and cannot accept the experience of millions who use it, after the it years it has been on the market, one trust will convince you.

Ask your grocer for the Take no imitation.

The First Congregational Church Society, of Old Saybrook, Conn., the mother of Ya e College and of many of the notable Congregational churches of New England, with celgational churches of New England, with cel-brate its 250th ann vectory next spring.

FITS stepace of or DR. Kaine's Great Ngave Responded, Notice after that days use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.50 trial bit-tle free. Dr. Kline, 93; Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Piso's Onrels a wonderful Cough medicine.

Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sielen and Blake
Aves, Brooklyn, N. V., Oct. 23, '34. ManyInfluences Combine to Reduce Wealth

to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's Ginger Tonic exercisms these like. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gurns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle.

Spring Medicine

be full of imparities-the accumulation of the winter mouths. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure hir in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper feeds, fatture of the kidneys and liver property to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify YourBlood

the tonic effect of cold bracing air is will not furnish necessary streasth.

That tired seeing, loss of appetite, will this year at least \$30,000,000 alone in the ball of Daliy Larinees. open the way for serious disease, rutned | fax income. health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsayarilla stands waequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

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LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF

GLEANINGS PROM MANY POINTS.

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Southern News Notes.

The scheme for holding an exposition at Baltimore has been abandoned. At a big Cuban Rally at Pensacola,

Fla., \$800 for the Cuban cause was raised in a few minutes. The negro conference at Tuskeges, Ala, has issued an address commend-

ing industrial education for their race. Deputy Sergeant Scott, who was shot by a negre prisoner Evans at Danville, Va., is dead. Evans is still

Senator Weissinger, of Kentucky, died on Monday last. In his death the Republicana lose a vote in the contest for United States : emater. A 20-story soffice building is to go up iu Atlanta, at the junction of Peachtree

and Broad streets. The Journal says It will be the highest building in America outside of New York and Evangelist Moody has left Charles-

on for Savannah. He was ill in Charleston, the News and Courier says, though his indomitable will did not allow his illness to interfere with his preaching. A Huntington, W. Va., dispatch says

that the county court house at Wayne was burned Friday, entailing a loss of more than \$50,000. All the records were sayed. The building was fully covered by insurance. A street car at Memphis, Tenn.,

dushed from a bridge and dived into the water fifteen feet below. There were thirteen passengers, several of whom were fatally injured. The conductor and motorman of the car have been arrested.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, who is the official head of the Democratic free silver organization, says that so far as be and those whom he represents are concerned there is to be no compromise whatever with the single gold standard party, and he is perfectly satisfied that the free coinnge element will control the Democratic national convention.

Northern News Items. Gov. Griggs, of New Jorsey, presidad at a big meeting in Newark to protest against Armenian atrocities.

Chief Justice Doe, of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, died of apcoplexy in the railroad station at Rollausford, N. H. He was 66 years of

Owing to the shortage of funds Chiengo will probably turn out the street lights on nights when the moon is full. There is no money in the treasury for street lighting.

A New York dispatch says A. Iselin, Jr., Frederick Cromwell, W. E. Roosewell, and Edward N. Gibbs have been appointed a committee to re-rganize the Memphis & Charleston Railroad Company.

Chicago has a sensation over the damping into an alley, by a parsimomous medical college, of the bodies of on old man and an infant. A negro was paid \$5 to dispose of the bodies. It would have cost \$25 to have buried them. A murder was at first feared.

Washington. Congressman Phillips, of Pennsyl-

request of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, a bill to restrict the jurisdiction of United States courts in proceedings for cou-Foreigh. The Porter has permanently pro-

hibited certain American papers criticising its course as to Armenia from entering Turkey. Ninety-bodies have thus far been taken from the Cleophas mine at Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia, the scene of an explosion of fire damp.

It has been decided at London that no alteration should be made in the sentence imposed on Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who is undergoing life imprisonment on conviction of having poisoned her hus-

It is rumored that Gen. Baratien, commanding the Italian forces in Abysincia, has committed saicide, being

government revenues and so strike a apprepriation ball with two exceptions, government revenues and so state a properties of were unconcurred in and a conference or vital spot in the contest is very near devel. The two anetometrs authorize the term. The normal out, nt of Cuba, in immediate publication of 25,600 copies of true. The normal out; nt of Cube, in immediate publication of 75.000 copies of the sugar product, is 1,500,000 and thus | Discussion the Horse and 60,000 capies of has been reduced to 100,000 tons. The insurrection in this phase alone has

TIME HAS EXPIRED.

Venezuela Failed to Answer England's

Demand for indemnity. A special to the New York World fro Caracas says: "The 90 days allowed Venezuela to answer the demand for indemnity for the arrest of Faglish officials Barnes and Daker on the Uruan river in December, 1895.

pired. Egovernment will not speak officially, but the highest authority is given for the statement that Venezuela has refused to pay the indemnity, declaring tent the question of the arrests and the boundary dispute cannot

be separated. "To pay the indemnity would be to recognize British sovereignity over Venezuela erritory.
"It is believed here that unless Sir Julian Pauncefote and Minister Andrade can arrange matters satisfactory in Washington, England with use force to collect the money, treating the arrests as distinct from the

New Deputy Comptroller of the Cur-

Mr. Oliver P. Tucker, Deputy Comptroller appointed bank examiner for the district of Cincinnati, vice Madison Boets, national bank examiner for the Cincinnati district, resigned. Mr. George M. Coultr, of Charles ton. S. C., has been appointed Deputy Computer of Currency, to succeed Mr. Tucker.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. A Synopsis of the Proceedings of Both Houses. THE SENATE.

WEDNESDAY.
The Senate entered Wednesday on the constderation of the question whether Henry A. Dupont has been orned legally elected United States Senator from the State of Delaware.

No action was taken.

The Senate disagreed to the House substitute for the Senate concurrent resolution as to Cura, and a conference with the House was requested—the Senate conferees being Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge—all

members of the committee on foreign rela-Among the measures passed by the Senate were: Sepate bill to provide for sub-ports of entry and delivery in the State of Fiorida; Senate joint re-clution directing the Secre-tary of War to furnish an estimate for deep-ening the channel from Hampton Roads to ening the channel from Hampton Roads to the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., and also improving the western branch of the Elizabeth river; Senate bill granting a pension of \$75 a month to the widow of ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, as brigadier general; Senate bill for the relief of St. Charles College, Missouri, for use, occupa-tion and damages by United States troops during the civil war. Also Senate bill reduring the civil war. Also Senate bill re-pealing the law which requires the Southern district judge of Florida to reside at Key

The Senate on Thursday passed some 25 bills on the calendar that were unobjected to. Among them was Senate bill to pay \$48,858 to the heirs of the late John Roach or labor and material on the United States gunboat Dolphin.

Also the House bill to incorporate th Supreme Council of the 33rd degree of Scottish rite Masonry for the Southern jurk detion of the United States. Six persons named in the bill are incorporporated and made a body politic and corporated in the District of Columbia by the name of the

District of Columbia by the name of the Supreme Council (Mother Council of the World) of the inspectors general knights commanders of the House of the Temple of Solomon of the Thirty-third decree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite of Free Masonry of the Southern jurisdiction of the United States of America.

The conference report on the Cuban resolutions was presented by Mr. Shorman. The conterence report on the Coolar re-solutions was presented by Mr. Shorman, chairman of the committee on foreign re-lations—the report being that the Senate seasele from its disagreement to the House resolutions and agree to them as a substitute for its own resolution. The report was made the special order for Monday at 2 o'clock.

In the Senate on Friday the Revenue Bill as passed. The radical change in the man-er of compensating revenue officers goes into effect June 30th.

in the Senate on Monday the conference report on the Cuban resolutions was report ed by the committee, and was discussed a

Mr. Hour offered a resolution, which web Mr. Hoff oldered a resolution, which were over and inder the rules, that the consider ation of the conference report relating to Cuba by postponed until Mondby: April 6th and that the committee on foreign relation be directed to report the facts, which in it

opinion, justify the adoption of such reacha-tions, with the evidence therefor.

Mr. Hoar also offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requiring the President to communicate to the Synate (so far as not in-compatible with the public interest), all of incts in his possession relating to the existing conflict in the island of Cuba, and, especially such as affect the interests and, duty, of the United States in the premises.

A bill for the purebuilt of offence on the

high sens (revolt, mutary, assault and riot) was reported from the judiciary committee and was, after some opposition on the part of Mr Call, passed.

In the Senate on Tursday shaest the entire dry was consumed in the discussion of the Cuban question. No action was taken. THE HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY.
After passing a few relatively unimportate ths the House spent the rest of Wednesday ession in the consideration, in committee he whole, of the fee and salary appending o the legislative, executive and judicial a repriation bill. No changes were made i he scheenle, save in two testances. A non-sage was received from the sensy announcing the discreement of that body to the substitute of the H use for the Cubar

resolutions and asking a conference thereon, but no action was taken on it. The order for the printing of the report of Nicaragua Cauni commission, made February 19th, was amended so as to exclude the print ing of the accompanying papers and map The conference report on the army appropriation bill was acrosed to.

THURSDAY. In the House on Thursday the bill making the national military parks public fields for military manceuvre and drill by the regular and State militia, under regulations lived by the Secretary of War, was passed. Also a hilappropriating \$96,000 for the reconstruc-of the bridge over the Mississippi river at

Rock Island, III.

Most of the day was spent in further dis-cussion of the fee and salary amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial approptlation bill, most of the time upon the section fixing salaries of district marshals. But one change was made in the schedule proposed by the committee on the Judiciary, that of the marshal for the eastern district of Michigan being facienced from \$3,000 to \$4. 900. Mr. Dingley secured an amendment reducing the general maximum compensation of the field deputies from \$2,500 to \$1,500 with authority to the Attorney General 1s

pay :2,500 in certain Pacial cases,

well bay.

After seven days consideration, four of
which were devoted to the fee and salary
amendment, the House Friday passed the Blative, executive and Judicidiappropria-The posterfice appropriation bill next was

the Range passed the House bill requiring pusion agents to make all payments by cheek and agreed to the Senate amendments to the House bill making seven years continued and unexplained absence sufficient proof of a soldier schatch in cases of application for pensions.

unable to endure the humilation of his defeat by the Abyssnians, on Murch lot, when 3,000 of his troops were killed including two generals.

Nothing so completely tells the story of the work of the Cubans to gain independence than the statement that only 32 of the 361 important sugar including. Their declaration to cut off the government tevennes and so stake a spinor's mean in meses of application of the saturday, in committee of the fibric continued its consideration of the postuffee apprepriation of the whole, the House faith of the whole, the House faith of the Abysians and meshes awarded exhibitors at the columbian World's Exposition and the House faith in specialing the Grand Leafner of Massnes at Indian Perillery.

The Senate amendments to the agricultural apprepriation [10], with two exceptions.

Among the bill- the call to the House Monto he wing. Lightness to 10 cent percept the maximum price for copies of patent specifications; to print 20,000 copies of the book on agriculture by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. He drick, Democrat, of Kentucky, was

a signed to the banking and currency com-mittee in place of Mr. Cowen, Democrat, of Chairman Daniels, of election committee No. 2, gave notice that he would, on Wednes-day, call up the contested election case of Aldrich vs. Robbins from the fourth district

d Alabama.
Under the rules, District of Columbia business was then taken up and the following disposed of: Fixing the price of gas at \$1 per 1,000 feet in Washington City and \$1.25 in Georgetown; abolishing days of grace on promisery notes, etc.; incorporating the Propromisery notes, etc.; incorporating the Pro-testant Episcopal Diocese of Washington; to establish a free public library, the expenses of which shall be borne by the district alone; to establish an assign for the cure and care of incoriates.

The rest of the session was devoted to the

further consideration, in committee of the whole, of the postoffice appropriation bill.

TUESDAY.

The annual fight in the House of Representatives against the apprepriation of \$198,-Mr. Oliver P. Tucker, Deputy Compttolier of the Currency, has resigned and has been the trunk lines between Boston and New appointed bank examiner for the district of Orleans," carried in the bill for the past seventeen years, engaged the attention of the House Tuesday in the course of the consid-eration of the postoffice, appropriation bill. The item was retained in the bill. The House passed a bill making one year's

onthuous residence in a territory a prerelisite to obtaining a divorce there. Beeldes that bill, only two or three miscliancous matters were disposed of in the casion-bills for the relief of individuals.

PALMETTO BRIEFS.

THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION. The Christian Endeavor Societies in

Session in Charleston. The fifth annual convention of the United Christian Endeavor Societies of South Carolina was held in the Circular Church in Charleston, closing Thursday night.

Enthusiastic meetings were had, such as will give a new and grand impetus to the Christian Endeavor work throughout this State. The Christian Endeavor Societies

as can be seen by the following muster roll of the grand army of Christian Endeavor throughout the world : On the first day of February, 1896, there were in the United States: Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, 25,634; Junior Societies, 9,113; Intermediate Societies, 85; Mothers'

are by no means a small organization,

Societies, 36; Senior Societies, 20. In Canada: Young People's Societies, 2,. 792: Junior Societies, 898; Parents' Societies, 2; Mothers' Societies, 1. In foreign lands: Ysung People's Societies, 4,944; Junior Societies, 298; Senior Societies, 4; Mothers' society, 1. In various ports: Floating Societies, 162. Total of societies, 48,490; total of membership, 2,600,600.

This is the growth of only twelve years. At the beginning of that periol there was but one local Christian Endeavor Society, with sixteen members, in Portland, Me.

YORKVILLE'S MILL AT LAST. Knough Stock Subscribed to Insure

a Cotton Factory. There can be little doubt of the fact that Yorkville is going to build a cotton factory during the present year. The subscription books to the capital stock of the company have been opened, and it is said that a sufficient amount has already been subscribed to insure the success of the enterprise. A charter has already been secured and a meeting for the purpose of perfecting an organization has been held. There can be little doubt of the financial success of the mill when built, as each of the corporators is a successful business man, and the board of directors will no doubt be made up from the list given. Now that the ice has been bro-ken it is to be hoped that steps will be taken at once to erect one or more mills in addition to this. The money with which to build them is in York. ville and there is no reason why they should not be built.

A Journeyman Correspondent. Harry Chester, of the Chicago Telegram, has arrived in Columbia, after having walked from Chicago to Jacksanville and progressed on his return trip as far as that city. Ho is to receive a compensation from his paper for having walked the distance without | The Explanation of a Transaction of any support from them. He is an interesting conversationalist and judging from reports of his trip published in The Telegram, he is a good writer.

Some time ago he attempted a trip over Europe, but failed, having been refused admittance into the Turkish domain.

Yorkville's Mill.

At a meeting of the business men of Yorkville, it was decided to build the proposed cotton mill as soon as \$75, 000 worth of stock was taken, and arrangements were perfected for the incorporation and formation of the company at once. It is the intention to have a mill anyway, if it has to be a \$75,000 | the Cincinnatti, Hamilton and Dayton Railor even a \$60,000 one. Col. John R. Ashe is the leading spirit in the movement.

The Same Old Story.

A house and contents, including a two-months old infant child of Jason Williams, who lives on the lands of Mr. S. H. M. Scott near Sharon, in York county was destroyed by fire. Williams and his wife were absent from their home at the time.

Bladon's Slayer Acquitted. At Edgefield, J. W. Buzzard has been tried and accquitted of the murder of the late State constable, John

A. Bladon. The defence put up no testimony, the State's witnesses establishing a clear case of self-defence. The New State Reporter.

Mr. C. M. Effed bas qualified as State reporter before U. R. Brooks, clerk of the Supreme Court. Getting Ready.

The new Greenwood mill is installing its machinery and hopes to start up the present month.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Basiness I . Some Lines Improved, and in Others Declined.

Bradstreet and Dun & Co., of New York, to their weekly review of business, say: Failures for the week have been 285 in the United States against 234 last year, and 68 la Canada against 58 last year.

The Cuban resolutions and the appoint-nation receivers for the Buttimore & Ohlo vere exents of sull tent importance to affect timest stay genuine market, as secially for courties. The market is largely under the entral of operators who cannot afford to ce if decline much, but it is also true that he vote on Guba and the receivership had oth been decounted.

both been decounted.

The reports of the boot and shoe interest are not on the whole more encouraging this week, shipments f on the East being still nearly 20 per cent, less than last year, but there was no further decline in prices.

There is no improvement whatever in the demand for woolen goods, and a number of establishments have closed or reduced the working force. Some further reductions working force. Some further reductions have been made in prices of cotton goods, although it does not appear that the concessions have them far been successful in calling the prices of the concessions have the successful in calling the prices.

out new business. Reports are frequent that many of the largest mills are about to top production for a time, in order to give ne market an epportunity to clear itself.

The distribution of general merchandise is fairly satisfactory at the South, and least favorbly regarded East and North. Interior merchants South have met near-by need, and Baltimore travelors report sales throughout the South Atlantic coast and foreign States satisfactory.

New Deputy Comptroller of the Cur-

Mr. Oliver P. Tucker, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, has resigned and has been appointed bank examiner for the district of Cincinnati, vice Madison Beets, national bank examiner for the Cincinnati district, resigned. Mr. George M. Coffin, of Charleston, S. C., has been appointed Deputy Comptroller of Currency, to succeed Mr. Tucker.

HE ANSWERS THE BISHOP. Gov. Evans Replies to a Sermon Re-

cently Delivered. Governor Evans wrote the following letter in reply to a sermon recently delivered from the pulpit by Bishop Duncan, in which he said that "the State dispensaries were the lounging places for debauched women and

erunkards": Bishop W. W. Duncan, Spartanburg, S. C.

Bishop: I have just read in the Charleston Sun the correspondence between you and Chairman Whaley relative to the Charleston dispensaries and the statement made by you from the pulpit of the Spring Street Methodist church "that the State dispensaries were lounging places for debauched women and druukards." In your letter to Mr. Whaley you exonerate the Charleston dispensaries and we are forced to the conclusion that your information was in reference to dispensaries in other parts of the State. governor it is my daty to see that this law, as well as all others, are properly enforced. As you are doubtless aware there is an express provision in the dispenrary law that prohibits loading within or about the dispensaries of any and ail persons and no drunkard can purchase anything from them.

Dispensaries are not allowed except in incorporated towns and these towns invariably have ordinances prohibit. ing the lonnging of debauched women and drupkards upon their streets and I know of no town or city in the State so doosely governed as to permit such practices. You, as the official head of the church, are interested in seeing law and order provail and a perfect state of morals among the citizens of the State. I, as the official head of the government, will assist you with all the power placed in my hands. I cannot do so, however, if you refuse to inform me where this indecent state of affairs mentioned in your sermon exists."

I trust you will inform me at once to what dispensary in the State you had reference to and I assure you, if neces sary to stop it, I will abolish at once the dispensary and take such steps as may be necessary to put an end to such practices. With assurance of my brighest esteem and regard. I am respectfully,

JOHN GARY EVANS, Governor

BANGED ALFONSO IN EFFIGY. The Youthful King of Spain Held up

to Scorn in Chicago. Alfonso, King of Spain, was hanged in effigy in the vicinity of Madison street and Campbell avenue, Chicago. The crowd of enthusiastic young persons who performed the job escaped identification.

The figure was found suspended from a rope which was thrown over a telephone wire. The efflay hung fifteen feet in the air. Upon

was this inscription: "Alrease 18th, King of Spain, Sic Semper rnums!"
The figure was first discovered by oman. The effigy seemed so like a person at she fainted and had to be carried to a eighboring store.

the Tobacco Trust.

The following explanation of the report hat the American Tobacco Company has ssued or is about to issue a part or all of the \$2,000,000 of its Treasury stock, comes from persons enjoying close relations with certain of the company's directors. It is that when he company purchased certain plants even ly it did so partly for cash and partly or stock and borrowed the stock from several arge holders, givin them serip in place of it. it is said that the company now inten-edeem the scrip by issuing stock for it.

New Manager For the B. and O. General Manager R. B. Campbell, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has resigned, and William M. Greene, general manager of road, has been appointed to the position. Receiver Murray has gone to Cincinnatti to confer with the new appointee.

INDIGESTION.

AS A RE ULT OF IT, THERE WERE MANY DISORDEAS. The Disease Will Create the Symptoms Beart Disease, Kldney Disoase. Etc.

From the Standard-Union, Brooklyn, N. Y. Few women have had a more miserable existence and lived to tell the tale that Mrs. Anna L. Smith, of 311 Pulaski avenue, Brooklyn. With all the comforts that money affords, with all the happiness that many loving friends oan glw, the joy of Mrs. Smith's life was blasted for years by the terrible cavages of sickness. The story is most interesting as told to a reporter:

I was an invalld for years, suffering first with o e complaint and then with another. My case was truly that of a complication of discases, due to an accident which I received some years ago. The thing which caused me the most discomfort and made me off mme the most discomfort and made inc of the sive to my family was the worst case of indigestion imaginable. I made all around me miserable by my sufferings, and was most miserable myselt. Has the best physician we could find, and occasionally his prescriptions reliaved me temporarily. But the pains and misery would all soon return again. I became desperate, and started in again. I became desperate, and started in to try remedies of which I read. Among them were the Pink Pills. Their appearance captivated me instantly, for I am a great believer in the beautiful. I took the pills and followed out the directions to the letter, and before many days I began to feel like a different woman. For six weeks I took the pills regularly, and I can truthfully add after that I was as well as any one in the family. This change for the better in my condition has caused my relatives and friends to take the pills. We buy them all from the drug store of John Duryea, at the corner of DeKaib and Summer avenues.

"I assure you it was impossible for mo to eversee my household for three years. Now I visit my kitchen every day, do my owa ills and followed out the directions to the I visit my kitchen every day, do my own marketing and shopping; in a word, look after everything connected with my home

and family. Oh, yes, I still keep takin! the pills. I "On, yes, I still keep takin? the pills. I take one daily after dinner. Prov niton, you know, is better and cheaper than cure. I verily balleve one-half of the women who are suffering from the ills which our sex are held to would be up and well if they could be induced to give the Pink Pills a fair trial. I certainly recommend them heartily and feel grateful to the physician who put them on the markin." on the markin.

Mrs. Smith is a woman of some mears and

standing in the community and, therefore, her testimony will be accepted without question by all thoughtful people.

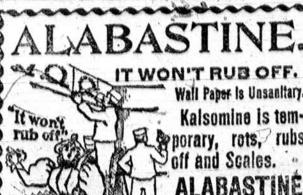
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or hundred. WRENS, GA. J. T. Shuggining.

Sir:—"Havin obtained a box of your Terrent's of Hunter & Wright, of Louisville.

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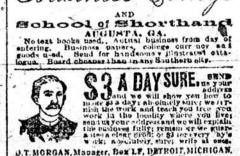
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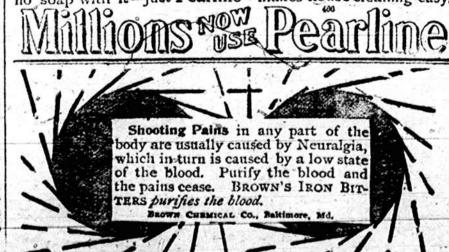
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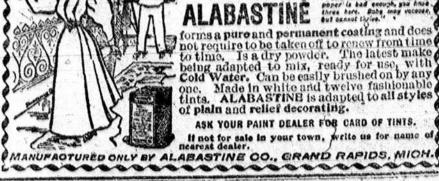
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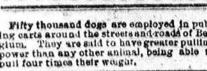
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