# CHRGNICLE.

#### VOLUME IX.

AT THE STATE PENITENTIARY.

THE

## SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Handsome Showing Made Under Col. Neal's Management.

63

Down of the Old Main Building and the Erection of a Modern One.

The annual report of the Superintendent of the State penitentiary reflects the greatest credit upon the management of Col. W. A. Neal. The report shows that with cotton at 5 cents Col, Neal has been able to pay considerably over \$9,600 borrowed from the sinking fund for the purchase of the Reed farm, and turns over to the State Treasurer the handsome surplus of about \$10,000 making (Ds net earnings of the institution for the year about \$19,600.

Another thing that the report shows, indicating a remarkably fine sanitary condition, is that the death rate has

been only 21 per, cent for the year. The board recommends the tearing down of the old main building in the yard and the erection of a modern prison structure in its stead. If this is done the authorities are confident that the death rate can be reduced below that of any prison in the United States.

A physician who has been going to the prison occasionally says that the sanitary condition was as good as that of any prison he had ever seen. The hospital service he considers better than that in most large cities. He found that each convict was clean and healthy

in appearance and, inquiring as to the cause, ascertained that each man was provided with three suits of underclothing, three shirts, socks and drawers; that each day the men are given a bounteous vegetable dinner well cooked; that each day each man gets in the way of meat a half-pound of bacon and a pound of beef or three-quarters of a pound of pork, besides all the wholesome bread he can eat.

wholesome bread he can eat. It may be mentioned also that the prison has had to pay in its expenses the expenses of guarding prisoners sent to Clemson, Winthrop and the hospital for the insane from time to time.

#### Successful Farming.

One of the most notable examples of successful farming in the State in the year that has just closed is that of Mr. W. Q. Hammond, reported by the Hones Path Chronicle a few days ago. Mr. Hammond, it is stated, planted 110 acres of "bottom land," on Rocky River, in corn, and has harvested 7,400 bushels from the tract, or, at the rate of nearly 68 bushels to the acre. The yield, he claims, would have been still larger, but for the fact that 15 acres of his crop were raided and badly 'damaged by cut worms. There were several acres, as reported, which produced over 100 bushels each. Besides this enormours corn crop, however, Mr. Hammond made 350 bales of cotton and 1,000 bushels of cats, and has corn of last year's crop for sale. His cotton crop, he says, cost him \$6,000 in cash, and if sold at \$25 a bale, or 5 cents a pound, would leave him a net profit of \$2,500, and "all his con." Or, if the corn ware sold at the our of local price 60 were sold at the current local price, 60 cents a bushel, it would bring \$4,400, or nearly enough to pay the whole expense of making the cotton crop.

# The First Road Law

Several days ago it was stated that the Good Roads Association would give out a series of articles on the question of good roads, so as to arouse interest in the work. The first of the series has \$9,600 PAID SINKING FUND. been given to the press for publication by Chas. W. Wilson, secretary, and it Board Will Recommend the Fearing gives a brief sketch of the history of road building from the earliest times, but we only give that part of it that relates to the road problem in the State

in her early history. It follows: "South Carolina took up the road problem very early in her history. On the 26th of May, 1682, the Colonial Assembly passed the first road law, entitled, "An Act for Highways." In 1787 an Act was passed directing a road to be built to Orangeburg from "the head of the path that leads from Dorchester to Capt. Izard's cow pen." In 1742 an Act was passed providing for a ferry across Santee River, and a road made in connection with it "to facili

tate the passage of travellers from Charleston to Williamsburg and others, the northwestern parts of this province." From 1758 to 1786 the following roads were provided for: From Eutaw were provided for: From Print Springs through Manchester, Camden and Lancaster C. H.; from Fort Mott to Fishing Creek; from Society Hill to Bennettsville, Marion, Conwayboro and Georgetown, and from the same point to Derlington Kingstree and point to Darlington, kingstree and Fort Mott; from Orangeburg to Ninety-Six, Abbeville and Pendleton; from Augusta to Edgefield, Ninety-Six and Fish Dam, and from Friday's Ferry, on Congaree River, to Augusta.

"In 1788 a general road law was passed, requiring twelve days' work, or a commutation tax of \$2 per diem, and in 1789 the funds derived from tavern licenses were appropriated to road im provement.

"These early roads were, as a general thing, located with remarkable skill, and well built, as the present condition of many of them will prove. Drayton's 'View of South Carolina," published in 1802, says: 'The roads in the State are well adapted to traveling and transportation, even to the mountains, and fince the wagons find no difficulty in coming from the upper counties, bringing with them the commodities of that distant, region. Cross roads to and from each court house are made throughout the State, and a wagon road has lately been made from the north fork of Saluda river over the mountains. to Knoxville, in the State of Tepnessee, by which wagons have passed carrying

loads of 2.500 pounds weight. . . And at this time, a carriage and four may be driven from any part of this State to the other, from the seashore to the mountains, without any other diffi-culty than such as naturally arise in long journeys. "As a further proof of the high de

gree of efficiency of these old State roads the cost of transportation by wagons between Columbia and Charles-

# BURGLARS IN A POSTOFFICE. Mooresville, N. C., Office Safe Cracked and \$154 Stolen.

CAMDEN

NO CLUE TO THE ROBBERY.

The Robbery is Supposed to Have Been Committed by Professional Safe-Crackers.

The postoffice at Mooresville, N. C. was robbed Wednesday night of last week. The back door of the small building in which the office is located was prized open with a crowbar, which had been obtained at the railroad station, a short distance from the office, and an entrance thus effected.

pital.

pletely.

After the burglars entered they began operations at once on the safe. A hole twelve inches deep was bored through the top of the safe, and dyna-mite put therein. The safe was moved from the wall and the fuse lighted. The door was blown completely from the hinges, several panes of glass in the front windows were knocked out, and pictures thrown from the wall. Although the robbery was committed

in the heart of the town, within a stone's throw of the Johnson Hotel, only a few heard the explosion, and those that did did not think there was anything wrong. The burglars got away with about \$154 in money and stamps. Daylight disclosed the robbery, and

threw the town into a state of excite-ment. Mr. Robt, S. Templeton is postmaster at Mooresville. As soon as he learned of the robbery-about 6 o'clock-he wired Postmaster Mullen at Charlotto asking for instructions as to what course to pursue. Mr. Mullen wired him to notify the department at

Washington at once. The mayor of Mooresville also tele-graphed to Chief Orr for bloodhounds but none could be gotten. The hounds at the convict camp are not sufficiently

trained to be put on the scent. The robbery is supposed to have been committed by professional safe-crack-ers.-Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Governor Black's Suggestions as to

the Labor Problem. The Legislature of the State of New York met and organized on the 5th. The Senate, with a membership of 50, has a Republican majority of 20. The assembly, with 150 names on the roll, is Republican by 8. In both houses the Republican caucus nominees were elected without any unusual incident. The speaker of the assembly is J. M. E. O'Grady, who presided during the ses-sion of 1897.

ton in 1821, as given by Mr. Robert Mills, was only 17 22-100 cents per ton per mile. Standard authorities give the tions in connection with the labor

#### X-RAYS SAVE LIFE. ASSIGNMENTS IN VIRGINIA. The First Use of the Roentgen Rays Law to Prevent Preferring Wives or in Surgery in the South. Others to Detriment of Creditors.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1898.

at the bi-furcation the trochia, about

others were present when the Roentgen

About eight weeks ago the 5-year-old In the Virginia Legislature the child of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Harris, House bill providing for the listof Harrisburg, N. C., swallowed a brass ng for taxation by the commishouges of the revenue of all bonds, thimble-ohild's size-and the shape (f a tailor's thimble, open and sharp at stocks and other evidences of indebtedness before they can be collected by legal process, has passed the Senate.

a tailor's thimble, open and sharp at both ends, which caused the child great agony, and it had wasted away until it was a mere skeleton. The parents had Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson College, N. C., to apply the X-ray, which resulted in locating the thimble. A consultation was held and it was decided to take the child to the Charlotte Medical and Sur-gical Institute, Charlotté, N. C., which was did at once, and on the Sth Dr. Mr. Athwithrow, of Bath, offered a oill providing that a lien given by any person or firm to prefer one or more areditors shall insure to all. The bill provides in detail that if any person, irm or coaporation, create any lien or ucumbrance on his or their property or istate, for the purpose of giving a pre-ference to one or more creditors of such was did at once, and on the 8th Dr. Smith made the application of the Roentgen rays to the body at the hosperson or firm, over any other creditor or creditors, except to secure a debt The childs clothing was not reoutracted, or money borrowed at the

moved as the rays easily penetrate any number of cloth. The fluoroscope reimesof the creation of the lien or encumberance, the same shall enure to vealed the object plainly, and all the he benefit ratably of all the creditors physicians present examined the body of such person or firm existing at the time such lien or encumberance was and agreed as to the location of the thimble. The thimble was found to be created. located to the left of the backbone, and

The bill is to go in force on July 1st. at the bi-furcation the trochia, about three inches below what is known as the "Adam's apple" in the throat. Dra. J. P. McCombs, R. L. Gibbon, C. A. Misenheimer. W. H. Wakefield, J. R. Irwin, of Charlotte; Dr. S. M. Hendron, of Croft; Dr. J. C. Black, of Harrisburg; Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson; Rev. J. W. Stagg and others were present when the Booutreen It seeks to prevent the giving of a preferred claim by parties about to nake an assignment to their wives or others, to the detriment of the remaining creditors.

#### A FIGHT IN COURT

#### Between the Judge on the Bench and a Lawyer.

reys were turned on the body. Dr. O. A. Misenheimer handled the The court room of the Lassen (Cal.) county superior court was the scene of surgeon's knife and he was assisted in the operation by Dr. R. L. Gibbon and Dr. Irwin. The first stroke of the knife an extraordinary altercation between a death with a pocket-knife. judge on the bench and an attorney at struck the thimble, and it could almost the bar. For some time relations have be touched by the finger. But it had been there for eight weeks and the flesh been strained between Superior Court had grown around the edges and held Judge F. A. Kelly and Attorney F. V. it firmly in place. The surgeon worked some minutes before the thimble could Spencer. Spencer took strong exception to a ruling by the court. Several ironical remarks parsed, and then Judge Kelly fined Spencer \$50 for con-tempt. Spencer defied the court to his be dislodged, and then it had to be turned completely around and drawn out the largo end foremost. The thimble was out and the operainstantly. fact, and the court retorted with the statement that Spencer was a falsifier. tion completed in an hour and a half. The child rallied in a short while and Judge Kelly followed it up by leaving asked for some water. She seemed the bench and striking Spencer. Spencer attempted to strike back, but greatly relieved and not many minutes ater wanted her dinner brought to her. Deputy Sheriff Martin interfered and She is resting easy and unless some unthe judge returned to his seat on the bench. Spencer stood at the bar of the forescen relapse occurs will soon comcourt applying to the judge offensive epithets. The court then ordered the leputy sheriff to remove Attorney Spencer, but afterwards modified the The Year Opens With Quiet Confiinstructions and allowed Spencer to dence in all Branches of Business. return. Bradstreet's review of the state of

#### A FAMILY MURDERED.

An Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Burn the House and the Bodles. A special from Worcester, Mass.,

business. Encouraging activity in the iron trade, resumption of work by many says: Francis D. Newton, a prosperthousands of industrial employees in ous farmer of Brookfield, his wife, the Western glass industry, largely ro-duced the volume of business failures Sarah, and their 10-year-old adopted as compared with corresponding periods daughter. Ethel, were found murdered in their beds. The crime was discovered in preceding years, and the general outby neighbors whose curtosity was aroused by the lowing of the unfed cattle. The three had been killed with an axe. A hired man who has been

Newton was 45 years of age and his

ROW IN AUGUSTA'S COUNCIL.

At the session of the Augusta, Ga.,

. Fire Chief.

of Paul.

The South, Atlante, Ga., last year used \$2,000,-000 in building. Fire at Washington, Ga., destroyed \$60,000 worth of property. Insurance, \$40,000.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

Rich deposits of platinum have been discovered near Jackson, Text, at a depth of tifty feet. The car "City of Charlotte" was slightly damaged at Marion, N. C., by a shifting freight car on the side track. Thipty-six buildings in Farmville, Va., have been burned, causing a loss of \$150,000; insurance \$19,000.

E. H. Miller, a prominent tobacco manufacturer at Danville, Va., has made-an assignment; liabilities \$50, 000. The President has named Owen L

W. Smith, of North Carolina, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Liberia.

The Virgin Cotton Mill, at Hunters vilie, is running day and night. A number of new factory houses are being built. - Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Governor Tyler of Virginia, has an-nounced the appointment of Col. Wm. Naile, of Culpeper, to be Adjutant General of the State, to succeed General

Charles Anderson. Secretary Townson, of the Norfolk (Va.) Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, has resigned to accept the socre-Association.

taryship of the Ponnsylvania Railroad

At Russelville, Ky., two boys named Robert Evans and George Duncan, bocame involved in a quarrel, which resulted in Evans stabbing Duncan to 59-16.At Asheville, N. C., several boys were in a room fooling with a pistol. One of the boys, Wainscot, started to show his revolver to Willie Hampton,

and while extracting a cartridge from it one shell exploded, the bullet striking Hampton in the eye and killing him At Huntington, W. Va., Carter Shiflette has been arrested for passing

old city orders which mysteriously dis-appeared from the vaults at the city changed. hall. Fifteen thousand dollars worth have been paid a second time. Shifletto says he came by the orders honestly. The aggregate amount of the missing 02@97. orders is \$140,000.

The Confederate veterans of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, have begun prepartions for the 20th of May celebration at Charlotte, that occasion being the dedication of the monument to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Charlotte Typo-graphical Union, composed of about forty members, will be represented in the parade, as well as other organiza-

tions and societies. The North.

The Maryland Republican has split, and there will be no fusion with Democrats.

The New York Legislature proposes to regulate the practice of mesmorism and hypnotism in that State. At Jamestown, N. Y., 100 men have been thrown out of work by the burn-

irm. The quotations are: 

NAVAL STORES. New York.-Rosin steady. Turpenine quiet at 314@333. Charleston-Turpentine firm at 804.

dsin firm and unchanged. Nosin firm and unchanged. Suvannah. — Spirits turpentine firm at 303; Rosin firm and unchanged. Wilmington. — Spirits/turpentine 301 807. Rosin firm at 1.1561.20; Crude tur-roantine firm at 1.4022 and The tur-

rpentine firm at 1.40621.90. Tur fir at 1.05. COTTON SEED OIL.

NO. 1.

### THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES New York, -- Cotton quiet. Middling apland, 515-16; Middling Gulf 63-16. Futures closed steady.

	Opening.	Closing.
January	578	5 75
Kebruary	5 80	5 87
March	584	5 81
April	5 89	5 86
May	5 93	5 90
Juno		- 5 95
July		6 99
August		6 01
September		6 03
October	6 05	6 06.
November		
December		

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKUT Liverpool.-Middling 31. Futures

losed steady. May and Juno ..... 8 13 b lune and July ..... 314 b 3 16 h August and September ..... September and October...... 3 17 b October and November....... 3 17@18 November and December..... 3 18 b

December and January...... 3 11 b OTHER COTTON MARRETS.

Charleston. - Cotton quiet; middling Wilmington. - Cotton firm; mid dling 57-16 Savannah.-Cotton steady; middling 3-16 Norfolk. - Cotton stendy; middling Momphis.-Cotton steady; middling Augusta. - Cotton steady; middling Baltimore.-Cotton nominal; midling 5g. Columbia – Market steady;goood mid-

dling 51. Charlotte - Market stendy; good mid-dling 4.40.

BALTIMORE MODUCE MARKET. Baltimore. -Flour inactive and un-

Wheat-Weak. Spot and month 953@96; May 93 bid; steamer No. 2 Red, 903@91; Southern wheat by sam-

ple 92@971; Southern wheat on grade Corn - Quiot. Spot 321 (@321; ateamer

mixed 301@803; Southern white corn 82@341; yellow corn, 30@34. Oats-Quiet but firm. No. 2 white 291@30.

> Charleston - The rice warket in

#### "Will Have to Do Something.

Secretary of State Tompkins has received from the supervisors of registration in several counties, the record books, which are copies of the registration lists on file in the several counties tion lists on file in the several counties under the new registration law. As was the case with the first to be re-ceived—that upon which the assistant attorney general gave an opinion—none of them have been properly stranged. It seems that the supervisors every-where have been unable to anderstand exactly how it was intended that the lists should be prepared. Mr. Tomp-kins thinks that the only way to get the books in such shape that they can be satisfactorily used will be for the Legislature to make an appropriation Legislature to make an appropriation to have them copied and arranged alphabetically .- The State.

#### Father McManus Not Guilty.

Magistrate Rouse, of Charleston, has has handed down his decision in the case of the Phile of South Carolina vs. Father P. J. MoManus, charged with disturbing Divine worship. The case has attracted considerable attention tince it was brought before the courts. wince it was brought before the courts, for the reason that the affair is without precedent in South Carolina jurispru-dence. Magistrate Rouse was unable to see where Father MoManus was guilty of the charges preferred against him by his fellow prisat, Father D. J. Quigley, and, after a careful considera-tion of the stigation of Father Mo-liminary fivestigation of Father Mo-Manus, held several days ago, he dis-mained the proceedings. sissed the proceedings.

#### Burled With Military Honors.

Gen. Johnson Hegood's remains was Gen. Jehnson Hagood's remains was taken from the county courthouse, in Barnwell, where it had lay in state, guarded by veterans of his command, on the 6th, by the Citadel cadets, of Charleston, and conveyed to the Epis-sogal chards, where the funeral sor-rices were performed by Rishop Capers, and then it was taken to the Episcopal meeting, and buried with Episcopal meeting, and buried with subjects A REPORT

his was for any on the second second

cost at 18 cents per ton per mile on the problem: very best earth roads, while the average cost in this State now is variously estimated at from 25 to 40 cents. Since the beginning of the railway ere in the thirties the history of the public roads in this State has been entirely

without interest, recording only steady and unbroken decline. An eff fort was made about ten years ago by the writer to awaken some interest i the subject, but it was soon crowded ou by other issues. It is to be housed that the present movement marks a turning point, and that with the beginning of the twentieth century an era of great activity in road-building will be com-

Incendlary Fire at Alcolu.

The Bishopville correspodent of the State says: At Aleolu postoffice, near this place, Mr. E. H. Hearon's barn and stables were burned on the 5th, to gether with 600 bushels of corn and large quantity of peas and forage. He also lost five fine horses and mules, one fine milch cow and two two-horse wag ons, making his total loss over \$2,000 This makes the second barn and stable Mr. Hearon has had fired in four year and the fourth stable that has been fired in a fourth of a mile of Alcola postoffic in the last two months. As a conse quence the people of the community o Alcolu are thoroughly aroused and de termined to run down and punish the fire fiend in their midst regardless of cost. If there ever was a case that de-manded reward from the Governor this s one.

#### The Privilege Tax.

# Ail the indications point to the fact that the farmers will not use as much fertilizers this year as last. This may mean a serious decrease in the revenue of Clemson college, which last year amounted to \$10,900, and may also mean that the farmers are not going to plant that the farmers are not going to plant as much setton as last year. Figures from the treasmost's office are instruc-tiva. From December 10, 1896, to Jan-uary 5, 1697, the amount paid on ac-count of the privilegetax was \$4,652.60. From December 10, 1897, to January 5, 1898, the amount was \$2,267. This is a fall off of more than half, and a gentle-man who is familiar with such things says that he does not believe that the future will show any increase. Five-cent cotton will keep down the sales more than anything else. -The Rég-ister.

Clamson College Inspected. Dr. Janes Brais of Florence, pro-dent of the State board of health, to Dr. Kinyanz, of the Marine Hospit service, how funds a thorough inves-culos of the resilier condition of the resilier condition Olemen College. The result of the institution of the result of the condition of the result of the

A BRENT USALSOEL

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1. That immigration be checked. 2. That a fair rate of wages be paid laborers. 3. That in opposing strikes by armed men some method should be adopted which would not at first discharge off

firearms produce these fatal, tragic results which have caused a recent event to be universally deplored.

MEMPHIS GOES INDEPEND NT

The Entire Democratic Ticket Defeated By a Small Majority. Jas. J. Williams, independent Dem. of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected

mayor over Hon. Lucas Clapp, the present incumbent, by a majority of about 500 votes. The entire independ ent ticket was also carried by reduced

majorities. The campaign has been an exciting one and both sides claimed the victory up to the last hour. The election was quiet and orderly, and a heavy vote was polled.

#### Hanna Has Gained Two Votes.

A special from Columbus, O., of the 6th, says: Conservative estimates tonight place the legislative vote at 75 to 70 against Hanna. The workers of the Senator claim 71 votes, and Assurances of the two necessary' additional votes. and possibly four more. The opposition insists that Hanna will never have 70 votes on joint ballot, and that they have gained two votes.

Disastrous Nitro-Glycerine Explosion

An explosion of 1,500 quarts of nitroglycerine near Booth, an oil town a few miles; east of Teledo? O., killed an oil well shooter named Stephen Wilson, and wiped out of existence a team of horses and Bwagon. A piece of Wil-son's flesh and the head of one horse was all that was found. Considerable damage was done to property in the vi-cinity, but no one else was injured.

A Crazy Man's Awful Deed. A Bristol, Tenn., special to the Nash-

ville (Tenn.) Banner, says: "In a fit of insanity, Alexander Carter, a white of insulty, Alexander Carter, a white ottizen of Greenville, killed his wife and 13-year-old daughter. Montie, while they slept, and then shot and killed himself. Carter brained his wife and daughter with an axa. He is said to have been mentally unbalanced for some time."

Another Express Robbery. The American Express Company, at New Table has been tobled of \$10,000, and Cherk Brades, 77, a transied am-

treiter Betrediten att Amothing for him. U 14 12 75 -

The second se In the second state of the 

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look is certainly not inferior to any previous year at this time. The distribution of trade has been rather slow pending stock-taking and the return of satesmen to the field. While the volume of distributive business, is no larger, the industrial activity is especial feature, uncoufined to any one section, but specially notable in the

. THE STATE OF TRADE.

trade for the past week is as follows:

The year opens with a quiet confidence

peryading nearly all of the branches of

West. wife was three years younger. An at Resumption of work after the holidays has been general and encouraging in that section.

Autumn weather in the Northwest checks distribution, but collections are reported good. Sales of Southern iron large. The

Louisiana Sugar crop returns are very satisfactory. Nine-tenths of the Florida orange motive of the murder.

crop was gathered before the last freeze Cotton is steady on good export de mand.

Fight Between an Alderman and the Wool has opened up actively at som Eastern markets, and lower prices for cotton goods have stimulated so mand.

city council, on the 8th for the election The wage reductions at New England of city officers for the ensuing term, cotton mills is very generally accepted. the fight between the Walsh and Kerr The jewelry trade is encouraged by the small number of failures in that factions was resumed with all its pugilistic features. The Kerrites have

Preparations for active Alaskan trade a majority of five and proceeded to are being made on the Pacific coast, amputate the heads of and reported in Calife nia. Prices have shown few important who supported ex-Senator Walsh in the municipal campaign. changes, and steadiness in the leading feature. There is a slight gain in the number of failures reported this week ed, the presence of Chief Roulette was necessary, and pending his arrival a re over last, the total aggregating 838 rgainst 297 last week, but a heavy fall-ing off from 1897, when the total was cess was taken. During this recess, County Jailer Collins and Councilman Lougee became involved in a difficulty.

Lougee attempted to strike Collins, who landed a blow on Lougee's jaw. Lougee Death Rather Than Dishonor. reached for his gun, but peacemaker At Florence, S. VC., for some time interfered and quiet was restored. Feeling is running high among the citizens, and the action of the Kerrites mail has been taken from the lock boxes at the postoffice, Postmaster McKenzie stationed himself in the is denounced on all sides. office to catch the fogue or fogues, and so about 10 o'clock on the night of the 7th, after the mail was distributed, a Money to Succeed George. The Democratic caucus of the Mississwhite man named Andrew Welch came in, unlocked one of the boxes and reached around and took a letter beippi Legislature has nominated Hon. H. D. Money as United States Senator to succeed the late Senator George. TORNADO IN KENTUCKY.

longing to Johnsons & Wells, which had a small check in it, as was after-wards ascertained. Mr. McKenzie came out and caught Welch and carried him in Dr. Covington's drug store where Welch pulled his pistol, but Mr. Mokenzie got the drop on him, so he turned his pistol and shot himself through the pit of the stomach. He died in about one hour. He preferred death to disgrace. Smellnow in South Carolina Mokenzie got the drop on him, so he through the pit of the stomach. He ishing the large two story brick hard-ware grocery store of H. L. Hart & Bro, the city hall and J. M. Jean's produce store. The Crown roller mills

#### Smallpox in South Carolina.

The number of cases of smallpox et The Builder of Cases of smallport of Greenville, S. C., has increased to twenty. There are at this time eighteen ease is the post house. Two time inve had the disease have been discharged as cared. A case is reported to have any sered in Busingsburg. The desclar cases is new resolution on the cost at a result of time hanned Sheldon, in Bon-

Protocte Againit Rectuel At Washington, on the 7th, Se \*\* stat

employed by Newton, is missing, and ing of the Straight Manufacturing the authorities are making a search for him. He was known only by the name

Company's plant. Wm. C. Okley, of Chicago, has been appointed by Comptroller Dawes national bank examiner to succeed Jos. Talbert, resigned.

tempt had been made to conceal the Wm. T. Buckley, who, until Jan. 1st, crime by setting fire to the house. was a member of the dry goods from of Dunham, Buckley & Co., of New York, committed suicide by shooting himself Kerosene had been spilled on the floor of the woodshed and a lamp so placed as to set fire to the wood. One stick was burned through, but for some unin a boathouse adjoining his residence. Adlai E. Stevenson, former Viceaccountable reason a blaze was averted. Robbery is supposed to have been the President of the United States, has accepted the position of Western counsel of the North American Trust Com-pany of New York, with a membership

in the board of directors. Mrs. Augusta Nack, jointly charged,

with Martin Thorn, with the murder of Wm. Guldensuppe, a bath rubber, at Woodside, L. I., in June of last-year, has been sentenced to fifteen years in State prison at Auburn, N. Y.

Burglars entered the residence of W. W. Jacobs, 12 Waverly Place, Chicago, Ill., and carried away mining stock valued at about \$10,000, besides a collection of rare coins, musical instru-

those officers ments, rare books, jewelry, silverware and clothing, On February 1st 114 looms in the Manchester (N. H.,) Cotton Mills will be stopped for an indefinite time. The When the fire department was reachnause assigned is the falling off in the demand for print goods. There will also be a reduction of about 10 por cont. in wages, affecting about 30 per cent. of the employee, on January 24th. -1-

#### Miscellaneous.

California grain crops are suffering from lack of rain. Corbett offers Fitzsimmons \$35,000 for

fight to a finishe

The number of deaths from yellow fever in Cuba is diminishing. Robbers attempted to hold up a train on the Kadsas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, but they made a "wind

haul. Four colored men have been lynched Great Damage Done in the Town of Morganfield. in the vicinity of Bearden. Ark., with-in the last few days for different crimes. Spain will send 5,000 troops to Cuba at the end of this month and further A tornado struck the town of Morgan-

troops, up to 14,000, will be sent to the island if needed. A locomotive exploded on the Cin-sinneti Southern Hailway, causing the death of the engineer and firemen produce store. The Crown roller mills building was considerably damaged and the smokestack was blown down. The front of A. Wasen's jeweld store was blown in and a number of small, buildings wars unrouted and chimmery blown down. Mr. Hervey Sellers, the city marshal, who was in the police office at the time, was instantly killed by the failing wall. The low to Hert Here, along will scored \$20,000, with no death of the angineer and firemen and the train being wrecked. Dr. Evans the femous American dan-tist, who died at Paris, France, come months ago, has willed almost his em-tira fortudes of tweaty emilien frances to his heirs in Philedelphia, Pa. & The Atlantic Coast Lina's New York and Floride special fiver was public service, for the eleventh masses, on the 17th, 16 is the fortest train randing between New York and Florida.

Ablagram from Candad, Commons On on the lota Clove

New York-Cotton seed oil firm: prime crude 184@19; prime yeellow 82@22.

Dime Museum to Penitentiary.

David E. Bates, accused of having six more wives than the law allows, and who, as a result of his arrest several months ago, has had steady employ. ment at the dime museums, in Chicago, has been convicted of bigamy in the first of the numerous cases against him. He was given a fine of \$1,000 and an intermediate sentence in the peniton.

tiary. Three of the wives were present in court.

Riot in a Court Room.

In the Hamilton (Tenu.) County Court Esquire Springfield and Esquire Raulston had some hot words and clinched. Instantly 250 men in court started a riot. Clubs, chairs, cuspidors and knives wore used, and everybody fought his neighbor. Windows were broken and the court room defaced, Officers were compelled to restore orden with their clubs, and then court ad-journed. The whole city was stirred up and serious trouble is looked for.

Assignment at Greensboro.

At Greensboro, N. C., the firm of J. I. King & Co., has filed a deed of assignment, naming John W. King trustee. The firm's indebtedness of about \$20,000 is covered with assots ordinarily worth in the neighborhood of \$80,000, and it is only fair to presume that dol-lar for dollar will be paid, with a possi-ble balance. Failure to make collec-tions forced the firm to take this step.

American Cotton Shiments.

The London Pall Mall Gazette, in commenting upon the increase of Americommenting upon the increase of American cotton shipments to Japan says: "The special interest for us lies in the injury to Judian cotton growers. If the American staple configurate cheap, and the American takings increase, if is more than possible that are long America will also ship to China.

Powder Bill Blows Up. Seven persons were killed and many there herribly mangled by a terrific and the for the series and and

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