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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. COUNSEL ON CASE. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS. **ANARCHY'S PRODUCT** TUESDAY'S VOTING. MURDERED IN CULUMBIA. A Machinist at Railway Shops is the New Enterprises That Are Enriching Many Matters of General Interest In The President Designates November Medical Specialists Give Out Their Victim. Argument Begun In the Schley Court Our Favored Section. Seth Low Elected Mayor of Greater 28th as Thanksglving Day. Short Paragraphs, Columbia, Special.-in the case of the death of William Seaver the coro-President Roosevelt has issued his Final Report. of Investigation. New York. proclamation fixing Thursday, Nov-At The National Capital. ner's jury Sunday returned a verd ct Building in the South that deceased came to his death from ember 28, as a day of national thanks-It is reported that the Dowager Em-For several months the supply of a shot-gun wound inflicted by Archla PROFESSIONAL VIEW OF CZOLGOSZ press of China has become displeased giving. It follows: CHARGES AGAINST ADMIRAL REAP. houses in Richmond, Va., has not been McCraney and that Harry Jones and DEMOCRATS CARRY MARYLAND. with the popularity of Minister Wu A PROCLAMATION. equal to the demand. Similar condiseven others, to the jury unknown, are tions are noted at San Antonio, Texas, Ting-fang. The season is nigh, when, accord-Secretary Long has determined to and at Jackson, Miss., although during

He Was Industrious, Law Abiding, Religious Until Brought Under the Influence of Anarchists.

Buffalo, Special.-Drs. Powler. Progo and Furning, the succlalists who were requested by District Attorney Penney to examine the mental condition of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of the President, have made public their report, in which they state as the result of frequent examinations of Czolgosz, of the reports of his watchers, and of his behavior in court, that they have "concluded that he was sane at the time he planned the murder, when he shot the President and when he was on trial." His first examination was but a few hours after the commission of the crime and while he was still uninformed of the fate of the victim. During the grst three examinations, Czolgosz answered questions unhesitatingly. After that, however, he became more cautions and less communicative. He had a common school education, the report says, and he read and wrote well. During the first day's examination he said he planned killing the President three or four days after he came to Buffalo. The report then recites in Czolgosz's own words the assassin's story of the murder of President McKinley, The sanity of Czolgosz was held, the report says, "from the history of his life as it came from him."

"He had been sober, industrious and law-abiding; till he was 21 years, of age he was, as others of his class," a believer in the government of this country and of the religion of his Tathers, After he cast his first vote, the made the acquaintance of anarchistic leaders, who invited him to their meetings. He was a good listner and in a short time he had adopted their theories. He was consistent in his adherence to anarchy. He did not believe in government, therefore, he refused to wote. He did not believe in marriage, because he did not believe in law. He killed the President because he was a ruler, and Czolgosz believed as he was taught that all rule tyrants: that to kill a ruler would benefit the people. He refused a lawyer because he did not blieve in law, lawyers or courts. We come to the conclusion that the holding of these views Czot was sane, because those opinions were formed gradually under the influence of anarchistic leaders and propagandists. In Czolgosz they found a willing and intelligent tool; one who had the courage of his conviction, regardless of personal consequences. The most careful questioning failed to discover any hallucinations of sight or hearing. He had received no special command; he did not believe he had especially chosen to do the deed. He always spoke of his motive for the crime as duty; he always referred to the anarchists' belief that the killing of rulers was a duty. He never claimed that the idea of killing the President was original with him, but the method of accomplishing his purpose was his, and that he did it alone. His is not a case of paranola, because he has no systematized delusions reverting to self, and because he is in exceptionally good condition, and has unbroken record of good health. His capacity for labor has always been good and equal to that of his fellows. These facts all tend to prove that the man has an unimpaired mind. He has false beliefs, the result of false teaching and not the result of disease. He is not to be classed as a degenerate, because we do not find the stigmata of degeneration. Physically, he has not a history of cruelty or of perverted tastes and habits. He is a product of anarchy, sane and responsible."

accessories to the killing. This is the most tragic affair which has occurred in Columbia for months. It happened in the dead of night in a

retired and low quarter, yet its relation to other events make it one of the mos sensational affairs in connection, wh

the statte of the maviminis out the Southern Railway. William Seaver and Walter Rinder ame here to take the place of men who had guit the Southern Rallway's hops. There has been intense feeling between the "strikers" and the "scabs" and more than one clash has occurred. A number of the strikers are now under indictment for riot and assault. Seaver and Linder occupied "hathe lors' quarters" in a miserable little cabin in the midst of a negro settlement in a swampy suburb of the city. A Mrs. McLean has been their "housekeeper." This place evidently has a very unsa-

vory reputation. Saturday night about 11 o'clock, according to the testimony of Linder. who is severely wounded, there was a knock at the door. "I went to the door," said he, "and was confronted by these men, one of whom was armed with a. double-barreled shot-gun, and one with a revolver. They askel me who lived here. I replied that myself and another gentleman. I then asked rier-Journal claims that they bave a him who he was and what his bus ness was. He replied that he was a constable armed with a search warrant and was looking for a colored man supposed to live in the house. I replied that there were no colored men n this house. I asked him to show me about 7,000. Returns from Iowa indithe warkant and they refused. Hearing the poise, Mr. Seaver came to the the State by pluralities as large as front door. Then the men/began calling us 'scabs' and other names, and ordered us to come out of the house. threatening to blow our brains out if we did not comply. Instantly a white publican. In the latter contest the man sprang over the railing with a revolver pointed at Mr. Seaver. At tha

same time the man with the doublacess in the coming" municipal conbarreled shot-gun discharged the same full in my face. I then turned and as the crowd backed away to surround the house I started for the middle room and passed on to the kitchen to secure a hand axe. As I reached the kitchen door opening on the rear porch, I heard shots in the front room and heard' the fall of a

mingled with curses. "Just as I was about to step to the kitchen door to pick up the hatchet. I treest has been manifested in the elecleft wrist-and-fell. I then heard more towns indicate that the temporary in-

Results of Tuesday's Election in a Number of States-Gorman May Go Back to the Senate.

The returns from Tuesday's election show that in New York, where probably the hottest campaign of the year was carried on, the fusion ticket, headed by Seth Low, Republican, for mayor, was elected over the Democratle, or Tammany, ticket, headed, by Edward M. Shepard, by about 30,000 majority. The Republicans were successful in Ohio, carrying that State by a plurality which will aggregate more than that of two years ago, when Nash had over 49,000. In Nebraska the Republicans have probably defeated the fusionists by a larger vote than that of last year. The Democrats claim Maryland, which probably insures the return of Gorman to the United States. The Republicans, however, maintain that they were successful. The Democrats also seem to have been successful in Kentucky, and the Louisville Coumajority in both branches of the Legislature, which will elect a successor to United States Senator Deboe. The Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, Murphy, is elected by cate that the Republicans have carried their estimates. Virginia and Missisa'ppi are of course Democratic, as Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are Re-Democrats made gains in Boston, which foreshadow to some extent suc-

test. Mississippi Democratic.

Jackson, Miss., Special .- The weather has been clear and cold and had a general election been on a large vote would have been polled in Mississippl, but under the circumstances, with body 'accompanied by heavy groans, only the offices of State Treasurer and Secretary of State to be filled, no action. Private telegrams from larger

ing to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the special occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This thanksgiving finds the people

still bowed with sorrow for the death Washington, D. C., Special,-The or a great and good President. We mourn President Mckinley because Schley court of inquiry reached the we so loved and honored him, and argument stage at the beginning of the manner of his death should awakthe afternoon session Monday. The en in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country and at morning sitting was devoted to listenthe same time a resolute purpose not ing to Admiral Schley and Captain to be driven by any calamity from the Sigsbee in making corrections of their path of strong, orderly, popular liberty, which, as a nation, we have thus far safely trod.

viously, and the introduction by Yet in spite of this great disaster, Judge Advocate Lemly of numerous it is nevertheless true that no peodocuments bearing upon different ple, on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have, phases of the inquiry. Admiral Schley The past year in particular has been d'd not make any material additions one of peace and of plenty. We have to his previous statements, but devoprospered in things material and have ted himself largely to the clearing up been able to work for our own upof ambiguous points in his evidence. things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that, as When the court came in after gemuch has been given us, much will be expected of us, and that true homcess. Admiral Dowey handed to Capage comes from the heart as well as tain Lemly and the latter read the following announcement: The court from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thanks-

giving to the Almighty by the way in resord a document presented by counwhich, on this earth and at this time, each of us does his duty to his fellowof for the applicant, which was issued to the applicant by the President of the United States, on August 10, 1898. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosethe court does not recognize such docvelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of genument as the commission under which the applicant holds bis present office

eral thanksgiving. Thursday, the 28th of this present November, and, do rein the navy." Immediately after the reading of commend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted this statement the argument in the ccupations and at their several homes caso was begun. Mr. Hanna, ac.is. and places of ' worship, reverently tant to Judge Advocate Lemly, openthank the Giver of all good for the ing for the government. Speaking of countless blessings of our national the run of the flying squadcon from

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men.

In witness whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this, way of Havana, made much better second day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, time. Mr. Hanna related the particunine hundred and one, and of the lars of the meeting between Commoindependence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth. dore Schley and Captain McCalla, as

"McKinley, The Forgiving."

Washington, D. C., Special .- In the new book, "On the Great Highway," which appeared Saturday, James Creelman, after describing the deathbed of President McKinley, says that tive canvass has been made, and no in when he last visited the White House Mr. McKinley said: "My one ambition is to be known as the President of

Schley and Sigsbee Make Corrections in Their Testimony - The Formal **Opening of Argument.**

rented town hefore the foundations have been laid. Activity in building operations at Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville and other citica is maintained. There is nothing of a boom in this respect, but the steady. substantial progress both in the construction of entirely new buildings and in the improvement and enlargement of older ones is a sign of a healtestimony, which had been given pre- thy situation of Southern trade and industry.

To Make Florida Sugar. Messrs. M. A. Carlson, A. M. Soderlind and Fred Reynolds, of Chicago, completed last week the purchase for \$7,500 of 1,500 acres of land near Laurel Hill, Fla., which will be converted into a large sugar cane plantation, with syrup mills complete. dred acres will be planted in sugarcane next spring, and the acreage will be increased each spring until the entire tract is under cultivation. Cultistates that while it has admitted to its vating, grinding and evaporating equipments of the latest improved pattern will be purchased for the enterprise.

Will Benefit Columbus.

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in the latter city many small houses,

It is announced at Columbus, Ga., that capitalists have purchased control of the Chattahoochee Falls Co., and will invest \$1,900,000 in they thorough development of that company's property. This property includes 1,000 acres of land, of which 7,000 fect front on the river, where a fall of forty-two feet will afford, it is claimed, about 14000 horse-power. A dam 1600 feet Key West to Clenfuegos, Mr. Hanna long will be required across the river. claimed that the trip was not made as Messre. George J. Baldwin, of Savanexpeditiously as possible. He cited nah, Ga.; Stone & Webster, of Boston, the fact that the lowa, which went by Mass., and other capitalists of New England are the purchasers.

Developing Water Power. Fred J. Coxe, of Wadesboro, N. C.

the former was on his way to Clenis now completing arrangements for the development of the Bluitt Falls fuegos. "Captain McCalla," he said, "did not know that Commodore Schley was on his way to Clenfuegos, while on the Pea Dee river. Commodors Schley did know that Mcbeen secured for the Bluitt Falls Elecalla had been there. Under such clrtrical Power Co., with capital stock of cumstances," he continued, "the ordi-\$250,000, and it is expected that eavly nary cules governing the intercourse contracts will be let for the construcbetween senior and junior officers did tion of dam, the installation of water not pertain. In that case the burden power machinery and of electrical of calling for information fell upon equipment for the transmission of the the senior officer. Yet it is in evidence power to Wadesboro, Rockingham and not request hat the commodore did labhoring towng

acrease the efficiency of the navy by designing junior officers to the onginin some instances the houses being eering department. In his annual report Second Assistant Postmaster General W. S. Shallenberger recommends faster mail ser-

vice to the Orient and the 're-catablishment of the pneumatic tube service. Six brewerles of Louisville, Ky.

ave combined, with \$3,500,000 capi-

The Industrial Commission ceases to exist on December 15 by operation of law.

The Norwegian steamer Kong Haacon is ashore at Isle Madame. N. S. full of water.

Crude rubber has dropped 10 cente a pound, but the manufactured goods will not be reduced.

Several of the largest sardine factories in Maine will close because of low prices prevailing for their product.

Cigarmakrs in Havana have! saked the Government to expel agents seek ing men to take strikers' places in Tampa, Fla.

The Sunny South.

Clerk Roberson, of -the City Court of Wheeling, W. Va., has purchased a farm on the South Branch of the Potomac, in Hampshire county, W Ve., as a soat for fishing and hunting.

Prof. Joseph H. Ketron, who founded Kingsley Seminary at Blooming-dale, near the Virginia-Tennessee line, 20 years ago, and had been its president ever since, died Thursday might aged 64 years.

A freight wreck occurred on the Norfolk and Western road at Ironville, just east of Blue Ridge Springs, yesterday. About 15 freight cars laden with coal were smashed up. The wreck occurred in a deep cut and all trains were tied up. The wreck was caused by the flange of a wheel breaking. No one was injured, but the damage is very great.

Robert Jacobs is believed to be fatally injured as the result of an accldent at the Suffolk Clay Company's plant. He fell on a revolving shaft, the bolts of which caught in his clothing just below the belt and carried him over rapidly. When Jacobs was finally dashed to the ground most of his clothing was gone and he was badly lacerated.

No News of Miss Stone.

Constantinople, By Cable,-Nothing is publicly known here beyond what has already been cabled to the Associated Press regarding the where abouts and fate of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the abducted American misstonary, or the progress of the nego for her ransom. In the absence of news there is considerable disquietude.

Broke Jail and Stole Hagine.

Yuma, Ariz., Special .- Thomas Hart ider sentence for murder, and named Leibas, in jail fo powered the d, and taking Provide

curses in the front room accompany ing a shot. Then I heard the footsteps of parties approaching toward me. Arriving at my prostrate form they began cursing me.

"I endeavored to rise and was immediately kicked in the head and back with cries of 'finish the damned scab we have fixed the other; we will now finish him.' Others interposing, they desisted and disappeared in the darkness."

The above testimony was taken by Coroner Green before the wounded man was removed to the hospital. Although the homicide occurred about mianight, it was nearly 2 o'clock before the police could be notified as the negroes in the neighborhood were terrified. As the place is out of the city limite

Police Sergeant Jones appealed to the sheriff for authority to take up the case. Sheriff Coleman and his deputhe joined the police and a rigid search was instituted. There are no streets in that neighborhood, hogs run wild durality of \$7,000. in the roads and wallow in the siug-**Eish little stream which winds among** the houses, and weeds grow rank up to the doors of the houses. In the night the sheriff had difficutly in getting started. Finally he hit the right clue-quite by accident. He had gone to the home of a white woman to find our what she knew of the affair. In h's deposition beforesthe coroner, Sheriff Coleman said: "There were two men

in bed in the front room. We questionde the woman and asked her if she knew anything about the case. She replied she had heard these boys in the hid talking about it. I stepped to the foot of the bed. The two men in bed were Arthur McCraney and Harry Jones. I said to McCraney. 'Hello Mac, what's the trouble out here?' He said, 'Well, what about it?' I said. 'Well, that's what I am asking you, what about it? His reply was, 'Well, how about it?' I said, 'Oh, well, you might as well answer me. I am not answering any questions.' McCraney raised up in bed and threw the covering off and said. 'I did it: I am the man who done the shooting-I shot him with a dou-ble-barreled gun in self-defense.' I asked him who used the pistol. He

asked him who used the pistol: He said he did not know. He did not have any pistol; he shot the gun. He said the man hit him in the breast with a hammer, which was the reason why he shot him. I arrested him and Jones and waited cutil they put their clothes on any settled cutil they put their clothes

cumbents, George W. Carlisle and Joseph E. Powers, who are appointees of Governor Longino, has beens elected State Treasurer and Secretary of State, respectively. Full returns will not be received for a day or two, as numerous precincts are off the railroads and without telephone connection. All the candidates were Democrats.

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Des Moines, Ia., Special.-Returns from this State are coming in very slowly, the polls having been held open until 7 o'clock in most precincts. The figures from the, first ten precincts show, a Republican vote of 1,201; Democratic, 741: The same precincts two years age gave the Republicans, 1,233; Democrats, 918. This shows a net Republican gain of 147, which, if continued in the same ratio will make about 31,000 net Republican gain in the State and/give Cummias, for Governor, 4

Virginia Goes Democratic,

Richmond, Va., Special.-Although the election the Democrats polled only about 75 per cent. of their vote. the result surpasses their most sanmine expectations. The negroes took little interest in the contest and the indications now are that the Demoratic majority on the State ticket will be more than 25,000. The Legislature will be, overwhelmingly Demo cratic. On the legislative ticket the Democrats made gains in the southwest, where they feared they were weak.

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Special.-Returne to 2 a. m., indicate the election of the Republican State ticket, Frank G. Harris for State Treasurer and Wm. P. Potter for Supreme Court Judge. by from 60,000 to 70,000 plurality. The vote in favor of the proposed constitutional amendments in the interest of ballot reform is overwhelming. Connecticutt.

New Haven, Conn., Special, Con-necticut chose delegates to the first necticut chose delegates to the first constitutional commution to be held in the State since 1813. Of the 183 towns in the State, d65 have been heard from, showing that Republican delegates were elected in 105. Demo-crats in 44 and citizen or non-parti-san candidates in 16.

Nebraska Neb., Special.-At midnight y, of the Rep. We have the by a plan

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whole people. I have no other de anything from Captain McCalla." sire than to win that name. After all no American can harm his country points covering these specifications, without harming himself. This govwhich he said he had made in- the ernment has created by the people

form of inquirles: for themselves, and, night or dat 1. Why the flying squadron was dilthat thought is always in my mind. atory in arriving at Cienfuegos. 2. Why the squadron was held there We are all together in this great poliafter the receipt of Sampson's order tical experiment. Some hard things written and dated off Havana, May 21, have been written and said of me, but gaving, "Be at Sanflago, May 24."

that sort of thing is a necessary in-3. Why nothing was done to commucident of popular government. It must nicate with the Cubans after the realways be so. My plan is to forget the celpt of the McCalla memocandum,8:15 evil and remember only the good. I May 23; and particularly why the never despair of converting an opthree light signals which had attracponent into a supporter. The bitterted the admiral, were not investigated est critic I have can come to see me after Commodore Schley learned that and he will find a warm hand to greet there were Cubans in the neighborhim. It is the only way for an Amerihood where such signals were discan to live." "So he lived and so he played. died." adds the author. "Men of all 4. Why order No. 6. directing that

parties will remember him assMcKinsteps he taken to prevent the spony from continuing work on certain anew fortifications was not obeyed. End of Commission.

rent said to have accounted for the Washington, Special .- The indussteaming of the ships off shore at trial commission will cease to exist

on December 15 by operation of law. g08. The members of the commission are now at home mostly to vote in the coming State elections. A full meeting of the commission will be held next the commission Wednesday, and the commission probably will remain in session most of the month, going over its final report. This will be embodied in one lowing day. volume and will be submitted to Con-

gress about the time the official existence of the commission expires.

ley, the forgiving."

Exposition Lost \$3,000,000. Suffalo, N. Y., Special .-. The Pan-American Exposition ended at midnight Friday night. President John G. Milburn pressed an electric button at 12 o'clock and the lights in she famous electric tower grew dim the last time. Slowly, one by one, the lights on post and pinnacle and towel faded away. A corps of buglers standing in the tower sounded "taps", and one of the greatest glories of the expoition, the electrical illumination passd away, and the exposition was ended. The financial loss will be in the neigh-borhood of \$3,000,000. The total num-ber of admissions for the six months was close to 8,000,000. The govern-ment exhibit, which is a beautiful and instructive collection, will be at once

Brief Mentlon

Soth British and Boers had severa TR Trans ter, in the W thener says the Bo re petrested. ondents who traveled British corre British correspondents who to with the Date of Cornwall of the people of the United States vanably with the Caludians. A notable Avaicance is being p NOR ARE DE vite of h

zed in industrial operations there. It Mr. Hanna presented the following is believed that 10,000 horse-power can be developed.

Cotton Oil Notes.

The Mckinney Cottonseed Oil Co. of McKinney, Texas, sold last week 2.000 bales of cotton at a price ranging from 7 3-4 to 8 centa per pound. The cotton will be shipped direct to

Liverpool. The Planters' Cotton Oil Co.s' new mill at Waxabachie, Texas, has been completed and the machinery all plared. The entire plant has cost \$70,000 and while late getting started will run during the full season, a stock of seed having been laid in. Beaumont of will be used to run the machinery. Experiers' quotations for cottonsend

products on the 21st inst. at Galveson. Texas, were reported as follows: Cotton seed oil, prime crude, loose, f. e i-2 cente; prime short ton

Textile Notes.

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Galveston, and prime cottonseed meal 6. The nature and causes of the cur-\$23.50 for October-November; linters f. o. b. compressed Galvestor, choice, night, while on blockade at Clenfue- 3 5-8 cents; A. 3 1-4 cents and B, 2 7-3

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cents. 7. Why after learning positively that the Spanish equadron was snot there and seconding this report as con-The fire that destroyed the Randle. clusive, the commodore sent official man (N. C.) Hosiery Mills, referred to last week, was caused by the explos-ion of a gasoline engine. The loss was letters and telegrams saying not that be would leave at once, but on the fol-

8. Why the commodore failed to re port to any high authority that he actually did leave Clenfuegos on the evening of the 24th, if, as appears he did, so fall to report, and generally. 9. Why irrespective of signals, or ders, or aida from any source, the commanding offeer of the flying squadron did not, while at Clenfuegos, of his own motion, and with the resources under his command, do something to gain information of the Spanish fleet. Mr. Hanna then took up the third specification of the precept, concerning the cruise from Clenfuegos to Santiago. The testimony was, he said, uniform to the effect that the run was a slow one and that it did not preto whether the fighting ships should have been held back for the Eagle I do not express an opinion before this jourt," said Mr. Hanna, and then with this sentence, he landed this with this sentence, he landed this equadron 25 miles south of Santiago May 36 and then took up the retro

gade movement. Mr. Hanne had been no applemention of that the squadron had door routh of Sentiago, not of the es that in puntingo he

The sesqui-centennial celebration at At least 18 persons were killed and delphia. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion gave a bearing in New York on complaints that unjust discrimination was practiced in favor of Baltimore's grain trade.

The Flat Top Land Association of Philadelphia has sole 238,624 acres of coal land in West Virginia to the Pocahontas Coal Company for \$10. 000.000.

Nashville (Tenn.) Woolen Mill Con has completed the improvements that convert its plant from a jeans mill to a cassimere mill. The discarded looms numbered seventy-eight and

looms to that extent were installed.

The Capelsie Cotton Mills at Troy. N. C. ,is now completed, and will start operations. This plant includes building 80x210 feet, with 25x40 foot Wigine room, and the machinery will over \$20,000, and the plant will be roinclude 2,500 spindles. The company s capitalized at \$50.000. The Hatchie Manufacturing Co., re

It is reported that the Brookside ported incorporated last week for Mills of Knoxville, Tenn., will install manufacturing woolen goods, is of 109 additional looms and other man chinery. This company is now oper ating 26,000 spindles and 650 homs on the production of a special grade of cloth. Brownville, Tenn. Capital stock is The Anniston (Ala.) Yarn Mills has

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-It is reported that General De has captured 6,000 British horses near Cape Town. France has sent a note to

leemee, N. C., has completed the indomanding fulfilment of the stallation of 1200 looms, and will now manufacture high-grade brown shest-The people of Si

ings and drills for export and domes-tic use. This mill is operating only eads with their Gov ed to Ct Talted ALL DESCRIPTION OF

At The North. Henry Wiseman, in prison at Jack son. Mich., accused of the murder of Mrs. Christopher Huss, says the mur-

der was committed by William Hale, a mulatto, and that he saw it done.

Carlisle, Pa., was a decided success.

a property loss of \$500,000 was sus-tained by a fire in Hunt, Wilkinson and Co.'s furniture warehouse, Phile-