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BOILED DOWN FACTS AND FAN-

CIES INTERESTINGLY STATED.

News was received at Ralei gh, N. C., of the death, last Saturday, of Rev. Dr.

Statistics show that there are 182,600 churches, 92,000 ministers, and 19,000;-000 members in the United States

Leading British military authorities say that England's war resources are not sufficient to withstand attack from foreign foes.

fall will give the early wheat a good start. Mr. Froude, the English historian, in a recent work asserts that the retrogrees

a recent work asserts that the retrogression of Jamaica and other British pos-sessions in the West Indies has been so in collision with something which caused was published. She missed it only one next it went down to 34. rapid that the Government is seriously

A scientist claims that the bituminous coal field known as the Pittsburg is mactically inexpanytible according is mactically inexhaustible, according to and spent its force on the Atlantic. Conthe exploration. There are 10,000,000 bushels of coal in the barges at Pittsburg awaiting transportation as soon as the rivers are navigable to the south and westward.

Game Warden Collins, of Connecticut, comes to the defence of owls and hawks by saying that the examination of over 200 specimens of these birds by miscroscopists proves that they live on small birds, frogs, snakes, mice and grasshoppers. The "small birds" are mostly sparrows, and very few game birds are eaten

There is a marked decrease of mar-

TERRIBLE CYCLONE SFRINGS INTO BEING IN THE atte of MEXICO.

A Magnificent Electrical Display is Sas-ceeded By a Wind, That Deals Havoc and Beath Right and Left.

The recent storm which swepi over

blown up from the Gulf, that fruitful was to be destroyed by a cyclone, March at Sherman, Texas, and buried spring nest of tornadois, and, upon striking the the 20th, 1888. She was to earnest, that flowers and fruit tree blossoms. One it to part iato two columns. One of these

shanty being blown away. W. B. Whid-don was sleeping in a house with his partner, and they rushed out to save themselves, but had ran only a few steps sidering the extent of the disturbance,

the fatalities were very few. The day was the most beautiful one of the Spring. It was perfect Spring day, and when the sun went down there was no indication of the storm, which was then hanging over the country, and the people with no thought of the dangers to which they were to be subjected before another day came, sought their homes. The disturbance commenced about half past ten o'clock at night. Then the lightning began to flash. At first, the flashes were at irregular intervals and were followed by loud rumbling far away thunder, but in a short time the lightning became brighter and more rapand the thunder louder, more dis-

became one continuous flame, and the goods from the stores are scattered everythunder kept pace with it. So bright where, Bolts of calloo and shoes and groceries are to be found scattered in all and continuous were the flashes that any portion of the country could be plainly parts of the storm area. On the railroad side track, before the cyclone came up, seen almost constantly by those who were up. Just as the electrical display was there were several cars standing, some of most intense, rain began falling. At first it came steadily in large drops, but in a minute a perfect deluge ensued. Then dred and fifty yards away from the track with the rain came the wind; it was inout in an old field. One of the most retense. It moved along only as a cyclone markable things that occurred was the can move, and with it houses, barns, fences and timber went down. It roared and moaned and went by like a flash. switch target. It was twisted off and carried away as if it had been a mere shrub. The turpentine distillery and saw mills were completely destroyed, and the lumber was scattered for one-half mile For ten minutes it continued, and then a calm ensued. The wind moved from the west to the east, and went along with a around. There were about 1,000 barrels roll and dip, howling, whistling and singing, until everybody was aroused. of turpentine in the building, and these were sent up like rockets in the air, and some of them were blown a half mile Its velocity was intense, and houses waved and rocked upon their foundations and scattered everywhere. -In Lithonia a dozen other buildings were injured, some blown entirely down. The wind track was shout one helf m Frank boxby, his son, and son-in-law were in a house when it was blown down. north side of The timbers fell upon them, and they other upon the south were all hurt. Boxby's injuries are the en these two hills is a narseverest and it is believed that he will e in which the business houses is die. His son-in-law's back was broken. The hills are considerably her than the little valley, and upon Mrs. Sursin, living near the town, was struck by a piece of falling timber blown them the greatest destruction to property and the loss of life occurred. The most from her house, and badly hurt. West Point, LaGrange, Palmetto, Newnan and severe part of the storm-divided just Griffin, Powder Spring, Marietta, Carterseast of the town and leaving the vale uutouched, swept the hills upon either ville, Cave Springs, Rome and Cedarside. On the north side of the road and town did not suffer much. E. B. Haljust upon the top of the hill, Rafe How-ard, a negro blacksmith, had a house which was struck with full force. Howard and his wife were in one room comb's house, at Ackworth, was blown down as well as the Baptist church, at Tallapoosa. The First Baptist church, (colored,) at in bed, and their son, a boy of sixteen years, was in another room. When the Gainesville, was blown down, as well as Hood's brick cotton warehouse at Harmony Grove. Sims' steam mill, at Washwind hit the house it rose and dropped back. Then it rose again and again dropped back. Then the timbers began creaking, and in an instant the roof dropped in, the walls tumbled down and ington, was unroofed, and a colored church in course of construction at that place was destroyed. A freight train from Lula to Athens ran into a tree, the house was flat upon the ground, completely ruined. Howard was in-stantly killed, and his boy was severely hurt; the wife escaped scrious injury. A barn near the residence of Mayor N. which had been blown across the entrance to a cut. The smokestack and whistle of the engine were knocked off. A negro brakeman by the name of Bob Reese was sitting on the top of a box car, A. Morse was levelled, also, a two story when the tree struck him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. house built by Mr. Morse for Dr. Potter of Macon, who was to occupy it in April. Calhoun suffered the most of any place visited by the cyclone. About half a minute before it manifested itself at Cal-Talladega, Ala., suffered badly. One of the dormitories of the State University for the deaf, dumb and blind, had its gable end blown in, and covering the deaf houn, it struck the residence of Farmer mutes with the debris, breaking their beds into splinters without seriously injuring the boys. Gaines, about a mile and a half southwithout west of the town. He and, his family were sleeping when the storm laid low Two miles from Talladega the beautiful their house. They were covered with debris, but were not seriously injured. The first building of any importance that iron bridge of the A. & A. R. R., spanping Talladega creek, was piled by the wind into a mass of ruins into the middle of the stream. The storm seems to have was struck was a saw-mill owned by Z. divided up into sectional cyclones, tak-D. Gray. This was leveled to the ground.

Reens & Malone, J. M. Horlan & Co., the members of his fa mily were seriously County Courthouse, Mrs. Sue Foster, injured. The bacon from Worley's smokehouse was blown two rules away. The Mrs. E. J. Simmons, E. J. Ricker, M. E. storm was very severe along the Tennes-Ellis, Daniel Ellis, T. M. Ellis, Samuel see river.

and Social Matters.

Pullain, O. N. Stow, A. W. Reens, I. M. Ballou, J. M. Neal, Ferguson & Robertson, H. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Norcissus, Dr. J. II. Malone, N. J. Booz, B. G. Booz. Three years ago there was a half-witted

colored girl in the place who professed the blizzard are happy in the thought that the moisture from the heavy snow fall will give the sorth when heavy snow and told several people that she had seen a strange sight; that something had come to her and told her that Calhoun was to be destroyed by a cyclone, March

> The turpentine works Holland, two miles no City, were completely still, commissary and ev

when the house was blown over on them and crushed them so that they seemed to West Point, Ga., had quite a fire, which started in R. W. Wood's store, causing a damage of \$20,000. The losers have hardly an unbroken bone left in their bodies, and were killed instantly; all their clothing was blown from are J. J. Crawford, drugs Courser, their bodies, except a small fragment of tailor; George N. Craft, confectioner; I. M. Scott, W. G. Shacffer and. Miller & Mr. Whiddon's under vest. Two other men, sleeping in another house, were also crushed and killed by the house be-Harris. ing blown down upon them. Several

other persons were wounded and injured, more or less seriously. There was a large lot of saw logs in Sugar creek. The storm blew the water out of the creek and turned the raft in a perpendicular position. The village consisted of twelve or fifteen buildings and two stores, and

tinct and nearer. Finally, the flashes there is not the sign of a house left. The

NATIONAL CAPITAL. INTERESTING DOTS ABOUT OUR UNITED STATES' OFFICIALS, SOUTHERN GOSSIP

Gossip About the White House-Army and Navy Matters-Our Relations With Other Countries and Nations.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, among the bills reported from committees and placed on the cal-endar were the following: To encourage the holding of a national industrial ex-Accidents on Land and on Sen-New Enter-prises-Suicides--Religions, Temperance From six to twelve inches of snow fell. position of the arts, mechanics and pro-ducts of the colored race in the United States in 1888-89, and appropriating \$400,000 in its aid. Considerable debate took place on Mr. Blair's movement Gottman & Co., bankers, of Aber Jeen, Mission of the data in the believed the failure is for ever \$208,000. The fuilure in behalf of Confederate soldiers, Mr.

Dation of Virginia, appearing to voice the series of the Southern members with and and the Southern members with a southern in the southern in the southern had southern in the southern in the southern war, and when he came out of the war affects merchants, farmers, wide, ws, or-phans and a few colored people. he had contempt for but two classes of Matthew T. Yates, in China. He was the oldest of the Baptist missions/ries, having been in China 42 years. men engaged in it-first, those who made apologies; and second, those who made apologies; and second, those who de-manded them. Questions of great in-ternal strife and of great civil conflicts never descended to personalities, but were governed by great philosophies of human existence. He had no doubt that the Senster from New Hamphing had the Senator from New Hampshire had intrøduced the bill in a spirit of benevo-

lence, kindness and generosity, but it had not been called for by any Confederate, Tom Powers, colored, was run over and killed by the Montgomer y & Eufaula, nor had it grown out of the demands of train at Cochran staticn. Ala., while walking on the track. In cattempting to cross the cattleguard he fell across the public sentiment." The Senate then passed bills to provide for the warehousing of fruit brandy; for the relief of ironclad builders—the Perines and the McKays; touching the grade of com-mander in the navy, and to correct an track, and the train run over his neck, severing his head from hi body. An epidemic of measless is laging at Buckingham C. H., Va. Whole families are down with it. One family consisting Cuackenbusch and caused considerable in the data of the back debate)....In the morning closed a deficit in Tate's office of \$150,hour. 000, and that the irregularities seem to run back eleven years. The discovery of for the transaction of business reported Tate's shortage is a result of an examina-In attempt was made to wreck a by the committee on labor. Opponents tion of his books, by an expert accountbia Lailroad, near Belton, S. C. Engin-eer Kinard was painfully wounded about methods to prevent action. Mr. O'Neill, ett and Attorney-General Pardin. In his his face in attempting to jump from his engine. Several attempts have been to amend the resolution by striking out Buckner says he has reasons for believing made to wreck trains at that point be- the clause limiting the time of debate on the deficit is large and that an immediate each measure called up. He would do investigation be ordered. In the House a this, he said, in order to remove the precommittee was at once appointed and ortext under which the gentlemen were re- dered to prosecute the investigation in sorting to filibustering tactics. "I will tell these gentlemen," he said, -connection with officers in charge of the "that you (indicating Mr. Rogers) have office. Pending the investigation the office will be closed. The state has talked out this morning hour; that you abundant resources at hand. All current have accomplished your purpose, and you expenses, paymen's, dues, etc., will be have simply been the tool that had been met without interruption or delay. used for that purpose." Mr. Rogers de-manded that the words be taken and the shortage is well covered. Mr. Cox, New York, moved that the gen-tlepten from Missouri be allowed to pro-cored in order, and the motion being agreed to, Mr. O'Niel resumed the floor amid applause. He said that the duties been nominated by the Democrats. He of members of the committee on labor has been re-elected continuously at each were very arduous, and that gentlemen election since, making his tenure of on that committee were placed in a very peculiar position, being liable to be de-nounced as demagogues and catering to sition for the nomination. Everybody the workingmen whenever they brought laughed at the idea of opposing "Honest in a bill in the interest of labor. As Old Tate." He received the Democratic chairman of that committee, he had been nomination for the tenth consecutive obliged to stand here for two days in an nime. His majority has always stood ing. They accuse. Charles Graves of being responsible, with Bill Walker, in the atrocious murders, while they used every endeavor to restore order and pre-leaders of the House, should be first to universally liked men in Kentucky. In respond to the demands of the working-for the right to be heard. addition to being state treasurer, he was commissioner of the sinking fund, and for the right to be heard. Among bills of a public character that | was one of those entrusted with the manwere passed by the Senate, were the folagement of the state penitentiary. The exact amount of h s shortage it is not poslowing: To construct a road to the Nasible, as yet, to state, but it is anywhere tional cemetery at Corinth, Miss. To settle and adjust the claims of any state from \$150,000 to \$400,000. What has become of the money no one can tell. for expenses incurred by it in defense of Tate never speculated nor gambled. He is said to have been an extravagant liver, but year by year the money has dropped out, the shortage seeming to run back a to negro soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the preservation of the dozen years. government. To judiciously determine FIRE IN FLORIDA. the right of the United States in railroad lands in Florida. There were altogether fifty-five bills passed, a majority being pension and private relief bills. Among the former were two pensioning volunteer female nurses during the War, at \$25 a month. Mr. Blair, from the committee ported a bill providing (in appointments to the civil service in certain cases) for the pre'erence of persons who were en-

on the bill to reduce the postage on seeds. cuttings, bulbs, etc., to one cent for every four ounces. The present rate is sixteen cen's per pound, while that of Canada is only four cents. The purpose of the bill is to place American seedsmen on an equality with the Canadians so far as the use of the United States mails are con-

ews.

cerned.

The United States Supreme Court rendered a decision, which is the most im-portant in connection with telephone af-fairs—that Prof. Alexander Graham Bell is the inventor of the telephone. Chief Justice Waite delivered the cpinion. The chief justice considered care ully the alleged antic pation of Bell's discovery by Philip Reis. "Reis," the chief justice said, "discovered how to reproduce musical tones, but he did no more. He could sing through his apparatus, but he could not talk, and from beginning to end he has conceded this. No one of the many writers whose papers are found in the record, claim more than this for Reis or his discoveries, although his first paper was published in 1861, and Bell did not appear as working in the same field in scientific research until nearly fifteen years afterward. No advance had been made by the use of what he had contrived or of his method toward the great end to be accomplished."

KENTUCKY'S TROUBLE. Her State Treasurer is a Half a Million Defaulter, and Runs Away.

Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, suspended the treasurer of the state. James W. Tate, who is charged with defalcation in his office, and who has fled from the state. The defaulting official has been treasurer for twenty-one years. He was considered the soul of honor, and the news will prove a tremendous sensation throughout the state. A later dispatch

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WORLD AT LARGE.

PEN PICTURES PAINTED BY A CORPS OF ABLE ARTISTS.

What is Going on North, East and West and Across the Water-The Coming European Storm.

Crown Prince William, of Germany, is quite sick.

The French government has decided to cashier Gen. Boulanger.

The French Chamber of Deputies is considering the advisability of authoriz-ing a lottery loan of 340,000,000 francs to aid the Panama canal. In const quence of this movement, Panama canal shares jumped up in price.

A collision occurred at Cisco, Cal., between two freight trains. Two engines were attached to the trains, and all four of the engines and a number of cars were bad y wrecked. Engineer John Pickens was killed instantly, and several others injured.

Violent shocks of earthquakes have continued in the province of Yunnan, China, during the last three weeks, destroying many towns and an immense amount of shipping at Kien-Chin. The lowest estimate places the number of per-sons killed at 400.

Emperor Frederick sent his first message to the Prussian Lantag, which was greeted with cheers, all uniting in the cry, "Long live King Frederick!" The phy icians advise outdoor exercise at Wiesbaden. The emperor will probably depart for that place in a fortnight.

Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. He ventured out in the New York. He ventured out in the blizzard in a close carriage, but, with his naturally weak lungs, he caught a cold, which rapidly grew worse, and developed into pneumonia, from which he died.

riages in England and Wales. In 1853 the number of persons married was at the rate of 17.9 per 1,000 of the population. This was the highest rate since 1838. In 1882 the ratio had dropped to 15.5, and from that period there has been a continual decline, last year showing a ratio as low as 14.1, compared with 14.4 in 1885.

Francis La Flesche, of the Omaha tribe, who is employed in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, is the brother of Inshta Theamba, and is threefourths, not full-blood or even halfbreed, Indian. In Flesche was eduagency in Nebraska, and was appointed by Secretary Kirkwood to a place in the Indian Bureau. He has made an efficient clerk. On several occasions he has acted as interpreter between his people and government officers, and has also been

sent on several missions to his tribe.

An example of deterioration in values is shown in the sale of the Great Eastern for less than \$100,000. The crigin nal cost of the vessel, was three and a half million dollars, but she was a gigantic failure from the start. The building of this ship, however, was of value in demonstrating that there was a limit in stcamships in the direction of size. She has been of use also in the laying of the Atlantic (ables. While those who invested their money in building this ship lost heavily in the venture, they can console themselves with the fact that their loss was not altogether in vain.

Authentic estimates of the peace effecttives stationed in the frontier provinces of Austria, Russia and Germany show that Russia has \$15,500 men, with 689 field-guns; Austria, 38,000 men, with 160 field guns; and Germany 98,200 men and 388 field guns. A comparison of the military situation on the Russian side of the frontier with that on the German side, taking the forces within territories of about equal area, shows that the Russians within 119,311 square kilometers have 122,275 men, 24,198 horses and 2,711 guns of all kinds, while the Germans, within 119,456 square kilometers, have only 81,714 men, 14,520 horses and 288 guns.

The city of Mexico is madly devoting itself to gorgeous spectacles, in which the central attraction is bull-fighting. Sunday is the chief festival day for this sort of thing, and half a dozen "rings" attract multitudes. Saleri, a Spanish

ing various directions, switching, as it were, from the main body of the hurricane which swept northwes which passed over the asy have been about twenty ya and was sweeping above the forty feet, as it carried away the roof of

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D. Gray. This was leveled to the ground. The wreck was complete. The colored Baptist church near by, was simplifican-eously razed on the earth. The walls and ceiling fell as a number of the benches and the pulpit to the earth. Haynes's hotel, a new and hands one building, was not much damaged, but was fearfully wrenched and thrown out of position. The Western & Atlantic railroad agent's house, occupied by Mrs. Willingham as the dormitory and other buildings with-out touching the shrubbery. house, occupied by Mrs. Willingham as a boarding house for school children, was Dispatches state that the hurricane passed over East Tennessee. At and blown to atoms. Near by was situated a near Lenoir's much damage was done, bull-fighter, noted in his own country handsome residence, belonging to N. and several lives lost. The residence of for daring deeds, was imported by Mex- J. Boaz, and rented to a lady. The roof J. H. Williams, three miles east of Le-

are prostrated, and an old couple, aged, the House resumed consideration respectively 91 and 87, are down with tion of the resolution assigning two days the disease. A great many have died. freight train on the Greenville & Coly.m- of the resolution, led by Mr. Rogers, of

fore. There is excitement at Durham, N. C., growing out of the arrest of a number of liquor dealer, on the charge of violating the local option law. A New York de-tective went there, and soon gothevidence against a number of them. Aurests followed, and the defendants were required to give heavy bonds for their appearance at court.

At Wilmington, N. C., S. B. Dudley charge of publishing a moel upon Judge O. P. Mears, of New Andover superior court, in the Weekly Bulletin, their edi-torial charging that Judge Mears grossly discriminated between white and colored people in court, and was very abusive in

Two more of the indicted Bald Knobbers, at St. Louis, Mo., have presented written confessions to the sheriff. Amos Jones and William Stanley follow John Mathews in the plea for mercy, and manage to weave a story showing their presence had a tendency for a peace gathervent bloodshed.

Judge John P. Bing died at his residence in Augusta, Ga. John P. King was born in Barron county, Kentucky, in April, 1799. His father's family moved to Bedford county, Tennessee, when he was very young. He continued to reside in Tennessee until he was about fifteen years old, and then went to Georgia, for a short in Columbia county, where beilion. Appropriating \$100,000 for the he had some relatives, and thence to Au- erection in Washington of a monument he had some relatives, and thende to Au-gusta, where he has resided ever since. He is survived by his wife and two child-ren, the Marchaoness Anglesey, of Paris, formerly Hon. Mrs. Wadehouse, of England, and Heary B. King, of Augusta.

EUROPE'S BLIZZARD.

A lycavy blizzard has raged in the southeast of Eugland. The storm was slight in London, and in Spain the storm on civil service and retrenchment, rewas very heavy, especially in the north. In the south of Spain, floods are doing an enormous damage. The rising of the Tiber, resulting from the recent fall of gaged in the military or naval service of snow has flooded the lower quarters of the so-called Confederate states during Rome. Bloods are reported in Russia, the war of the Rebellion, and who were caused by the melting of snow, and sections of the Southwestern railway threat-

en to subside, and trains are compelled to go at all speed. A violent snow storm raged in Paris, France. All comthe construction of a bridge across the munication by rail with Lille and Havre Tennessee River at Chattanooga, Tenn. was cut off. Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, offered a resolu-

THEY DECLINED.

lation is necessary to prevent such ob-The engineers on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at Decatur, Ala., re- struction to commerce and distur- see everything you have swept away.

Hazeltine's spacious brick block at the foot of Laura street in Jacksonville, Fla., built three years ago at a cost of \$40,000, was destroy d by fire. For three hours there was great danger of the fire spreading across Loura street to the Times-Union building and north to Bay, but the heroic efforts of the firemen and citizens checked the flames. Total loss about \$180,000; insurance about \$80,000.

It Was All Real to Him.

"No, sir, you can't possibly realize the devastation wrought by the rabbits in my country," said the man from Aus-tralia, as he addressed a group in the ed therein, and were not dishonorischarged therefrom In the on the motion of Mr. Neal, of ssee, a bill was passed authorizing railroad waiting room. "You would scarcely believe some things I could tell you. They will eat nearly everything, tion for the appointment of a special comand what they don't eat they tramp down and destroy. They find a garden mittee of five members to investigate and leave a desert. There is no checkrailroad strikes and to report what legising them-nothing to do but to sit and

Keely's secret of the manipulations of his mysterious motor, which he has guarded so securely for many years, in spite of the efforts for disclosure made by dissatisfied stockholders of the Motor Company, is at last to be divulged. Judge Finletter handed down an opinion in Philadelphia, Pa., in the suit brought by Bennett C. Wilson, who claims to hold an assignment of Keely's motor invention, made to him in 1869, which grants an order for the inspection of all the motor machines as made by Keely, and compels him to explain the theories of their workings to Wilson and such experts as may be named.

LICENSES REFUSED

The Philadelphia, Pa., license court at present engaged in the examination of applications for liquor licenses under the new lic use law, rejected more than fifty,

CROWDED SOLDIERS' HOMES.

The Number of Inmates Increasing-Absolute Need of Legislation.

The annual report of the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers has been laid before the United States House. The President; Gen. Franklin, says barracks at the Northwestern, Southern and West-ern branches have been erected during the fiscal year, furnishing accommoda-tions for about 1,000 men. Every bed in these additional barracks is now in use and in every branch except, perhaps, the Western, men are now using the floor for beds. The average number of inmates present during the last fiscal year was 9,718, an increase in five years of 2,080, or 44 per cent. The number of deaths was 650, which is 61 per cent. more than the death rate of men of the same age in ordinary health. Gen. Franklin says these figures show how great is the general disability of the members of the home and suggests what the fate of the members might have been had not the fostering care of the National home been tendered them.

During the past three years the number of those admitted on account of wounds received in action has materially fallen off, while the number admitted on account of age and disability incurred since the war has increased, so that the annual number of admissions continually increases. The causes of increase will, continue as the soldiers grow older, and the membership must increase for an indeterminate series of years so long as Congress furnishes them means. The existing branches are now filled to their utmost capacity, and in the opinion of the Board only one, or at most two, of them should be further enlarged.

The report says if it be the intention of Congress to care for all disabled soldiers, entitled to admission to the home under existing law, legislation willbranches, materially enlarge existing branches, encourage the States to establish State homes or to make appropriation for outdoor relief for those soldiers who cannot be admitted to existing branches. Should Congress consider

ican enterprise to add zest to the Sab-	of this house was blown oir, the	his mife a rried off in the wreck and	fused to pull a freight train to which a	bance of the public peace. The reso-	you have lived there."	that the present accommodations are
	Limport Were DIUNCH W DIECES	THE WITE CITICU OIL III CHO WITCOLL WITC	1 (()) one most offoobad The one mos	lution is accompanied by a long	"No, I suppose not," said the man	sufficient, the maximum number of sol-
				preamble reciting that the strike of the	with the large ears.	diers, who shall receive the benefits of
for that particularly reckless accomplish	On the corner of the street was a one-	found next day in the rennessee myer,	Memphis & Charleston, whose engineers	locomotive engineers on the Chicago,	"Must be awful," "uggested the man	the homes should be fixed by law.
ment which consists in infuriating the	story frame house, occupied by an aged	where it had been blown. A lew miles	also refused to move it. The Illinois	Burlington and Quincy Reilroad, results	with no overcoat.	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
	negro woman named Mary Montgomery	distant, another uwening was blown down	Central engineers at Jackson, Tenn., re-	in an obstruction to interstate commerce	"I can realize it all, though I never	
by nimbly leaping over its head. His	and her two grandchildren. This was	and a young man named Smith was kin-	fused to pull a train until three Burling-	and puts in jeopardy public peace. Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, under instructions	saw more than a dozen rabbits in my	Not If She Knew It.
	literally lifted off the ground and shaken	ed, and several other members of the	ton cars were cut out and side-tracked,	from the committee on banking and cur-	life," said the tall, solemn-looking man	The door bell of the Vanity house
this into the Mexican Sabbath programme	into fragments, and the colored woman seriously hurt. Mrs. Dyer's residence	standy injured. The next desidence	which was done. At Fulton, Ky., the	renc; moved to suspend the rules and	bitterly.	rang at about eight o'clock the other
	was visited by the storm, and demolished.	Hardin The building was totally de-	company was obliged to refuse several	pass the bill authorizing the issue of frac-	"You can?" said the man from Aus-	night, and Mrs. Vanity said, excitedly,
resulted in his being gored to death.	At the time, it was unoccupied. Old	malished but the family escaned the	Burlington cars from the Chesapeake &		tralia with a bad gleam in his eye. "Per-	to her husband:
	Tom, the truck man at the railway deport,	storm then crossed a timbered ridge.	Ohio for the same reason. It is generally understoad on the line of the Illinois		haps you have had experience with the	"There, Charles, I just know that's the
Another important staple has been	was in his bed and was blown out into	and tore up every tree by the roots in its	Central South that the engineers will		grasshopper scourge?"	furniture van coming with the new bed-
placed at the mercy of one of the pow-	the darkness, twenty feet or more. He	track The home of James Linginfolter	handle no "Q" cars.		"No, sir; never."	room set we bought to day, and if it is J
placed at the introj of emitalists known as	was severely cut in the head but will re-	was reduced to kindling wood. In it	nanule no & cars.	GOSSIP.	"General failure of crops-famine,	just won't receive it, that's all."
	cover. The railway depot felt the fary	were James R. Smith, who was killed,		Col. J. H. Baxter, chief medical pur-	then?"	"Why not?" asks Mr. Vanity. "Why not?" repeats Mrs. V. "Do
	of the storm. It is a large, substantial	and a little daughter of Linginielter,	IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.	veyor of the army, has been ordered to	"No, nothing connected with agricul-	you think I'm going to pay \$175 for a
cently organized on the principle of the	unial huilding. Every particle of the	who had a leg broken. The dwellings		Augusta, Ga., on temporary service.	"Then I must say you can have no	chamber set and then have it sent out
Rubber Trust, includes twelve of the	tin roofing was blown off, and much of	of William King and John Gideon were	It is said that at a secret meeting of the	Mr. Breckenridge has given notice that	conception of the scenes I have told of,	here after dark so none of the neighbors
nineteen large refineries in the United	the sheathing was unloosed. Heavy boards	blown down. Seven members of the	Atlanta, Ga., Brotherhood of Locomo-	when the proper section is reached, he	sir "	can see it when it is brought in? Not if I
States coven in New York, four in Bos-	wore sailing through the ur, and even	King family were badly injured, and two	tive ingineers, the question of a strike	will move to reconsider the vote by which	"But I insist I can," replied the tall	know myself, I don't."-Detroit Free
Trach webn	the thick brick walls vere broken.	of the Gideons were so seriously hurt that	had been discussed, and it is believed	cotton bagging was transferred from the	man, with a dark, revengeful scowl.	Press.
ton. and one in Dr. Louis,	The coneral merchandise store of Hicks	they eannot recover. The house of La-	that it the order comes through the proper	free list to the dutiable class with the ex-	"Those scenes of devastation areas clear	
ery has put his entire capital stock into	& Engroms was destroyed, entailing a	favette Prater was a total wreck, and	channels the Atlanta protherhood	isting tariff of 1 1-2 cents per yard.	to me as if I lived in their midst. Sir,	Rival Painters.
the Trust, taking certificates in payment,	loss of nearly \$2,000. The Methodist,	Jackson Prater was blown over the gar-	will serve in support of the engineers on	Justice Lamar delivered his first opin-	I am a Methodist minister, and last	"Talking about quick work," said the
and the organization controls millions	Destist and Prosbyterian durches were	den fence but escaped with slight injuries.	the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-	ion in the supreme court immediately	Thursday I finished laying in my stores	artist, "I painted a complete landscape
. that The manage is the "regula-	badly injured, and altogether the injury	The cyclone traveled in a northeasterly	10au.	after the decision of the Bell telephone	for the winter. That very night the do-	scene in three days recently."
tion" of the production and price of	the man outry connot be less than \$31 (000	direction A bureau in the williams		case. He read the decision in the Mis-	nation party landed in our parlor and	"That's nothing," replies the scrape-
sugar. Whenever production is too great	The following is a partial list of the suf-	house was found half a mile from	JAY GOULD ARRIVES.	souri river packet company against the	the clash of rapine was heard within our	
sugar. Whenever production is too great	ferers: M. L. Mathews, Gray & Mims, J.	where the residence stood. At London,	The yacht Atalanta, arrived off St.	Hannibal & St. Joe railroad. The judg-	quiet cottage. Hah! wouldst prate to	"Nothing? I'd like to see an artist
for the demand, or whenever there is a	B. T. Horrell, Himes & King, J. N. Pat-	Tenn., the house of George Moses was	Anomating Fla with In Quill 7	ment of the supreme count of Missouri in	me of rabbits?" And with a hollow, mocking laugh he arose and went over	who can beat it."
scarcity of raw sugar, certain of the re-	rick, J. B. Jonnson, W. M. Hughy,	completely destroyed, and every member		favor of the railroad was affirmed.	to the ticket office window, and in a	"I have beaten it. I painted a com-
fineries must shut down, and not start	Hicks & Pitts, Mrs. Pitts, G. W. Reed,	of his family badly hurt. Andrew Wor- ley's house was also carried away, and		The Senate committee, on postoffices	1:11 and a shad when the train left for	plete town in one night."-Lincoln
again until the market improves.		I ter s nouse was any carried away, and	Nassau, stopping at the Canary islands,	and postroads ordered a favorable report	Oshkosh. Chicago Nows.	Journal.
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