Just as it used to be. If wishes only were a horse, How fast away 1'd ride

Across the plains of yesterday Bold comrades by my side; Oace more I'd resens captive maids; Ah! doughty deeds you'd see If 1-acre but a hero bold; Just as I used to be.

With Beanstalk Jack I'd sally forth To giants kill galore; In seven leagued boots I'd stride awa To that enchanted shore.

Where ogres dwell, in castles huge, And mermaids swarm the sea; Oh; how I'd love to find them all Just as they used to be!

My little boy says I'm all wrong— That nothing's changed at all, That he can show me ogres fierce, And glants more than tall; Then, clasping his dear hand in mine He leads me forth to see—

Years drop as leaves, I'm young again Just as I usad to be. THE NIHGTS TOO COOL. Cotton Developing Slowly, But Other Crops Doing Well. The following weather and crop bulletin was issued Monday by Section

Director Bauer Monday: The week ending 8 a. m. Monday July 20th, had a mean temperature of day. 79 degrees, which is about 2 degrees below normal. During the middle of the week the nights were too cool for the best development and growth of cotton, but no other crop was apparently adversely affected, and the last three days again had more seasonable in the Army and Navy Medical Museum. He said:

"He said:

"The BULL RUN ANNIVERSARY.

"Perhaps it is a little hard for outsiders and newcomers to understand was our burse got un and fairly dust. temperature. There was considerable cloudiness, and the air was humid early in the week, but the last half was sunny, with very low relative humidity and fresh to brisk, drying winds during the daytime.

where low lands are still too wet to cultivate, and are grassy, and where some corn and cotton have been destroyed by the wetness, or will be abandoned owing to their foul condition and the impracticability of cleaning them. There is need of more rain in the north central counties, where there is plenty of moisture for the continued rapid growth of all crops. The rainfall averaged 1.14 inches, and in places exceeded 4 inches.

There was a general improvement in crop conditions during the week, very slight in the cast central and north central counties, and on sandy lands generally, but marked in the lands generally The improvement is confined to fields and crops that have been properly cultivated. Laying by made rapid progress, but is much later than usual with indications that many fields will be laid by in a grassy condition.

Early corn is made in the eastern counties, and is generally well earned, and being laid by in other sections. Young corn has good color and looks

The cool night checked the otherwise rapid growtn of cotton somewhat and caused lice to re-appear in places, but generally the crop is improved and is in bloom over the whole state, but looks yellow, is small, and is not fruiting well and shedding some on sandy lands. The east central counand will be laid by in that condition. Sea island cotton is doing well.

two weeks late. Peas and sweet pogape at the battle which was to settle

two weeks late. Peas and sweet pogape at the battle which was to settle

the battle which was to settle

as anxious as their subordinates to who were without important influgape at the battle which was to settle able, but much rotting of peaches is still complained ot. The general condition of minor crops is good. Fall truck planting continues.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

The Governor Denounces the Recent Killing in Aiken County.

Gov. Heyward, on his return from a visit to Lexington, Va., denounced the recent terrible crime at Batesburg,

and offered a heavy reward, for the perpetrators. He said Wednesday morning: "The recent killing of Dennis Head by a mob in Aiken county is the climax of a spirit of lawlessness which means danger and disgrace to the State of South Carolina. I shall administer to the perpetra-

tors of such an inhuman outrage as stern a rebuke and as condign punishment as are afforded by the laws of

"I fully realize that nothing can be done until the identity of the slayers has been revealed. That those who committed such a deed keep in the dark is self-acknowledgement of guilt. Every aid the law affords to apprehend and punish the guilty parties will be invoked and I shall do my utmost to see that the law is vindicated.

"In order to further this to the very best of my ability, and for the additional reason that a determined effort shall be made and kept up, 1 have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the parties who committed this deed. I have written to Solicitor Davis informing him of the situation as I have gathered it from the newspapers.

"I regret to say that though I have waited several days for oilicial notice regarding this lawless act, not one report has reached me through the officers of the law, I am very indignant about this killing. There seems to have been no reason whatever for such a crime and the action of the guilty parties is entirely indefensible.

A Convent Scandal.

A telegram from Havana, Cuba, says the town of Matanzas is excited but I was anxious to secure a cannon over the apprehension of a Carmelite ball and he consented to wait for me friar named Aristo, who was convicted of improper conduct with a girl in paying a fine of \$500 in lieu of six after two or, three disheartening at- train of other violent happenings. months' imprisonment. In compliance with petitions received, the provincial council have requested the Governor to close the Carmelite con-

IT WAS NO PICNIC.

WHO TOOK IT FOR A HOLIDAY.

When the Shock of Defeat Came There Was a Rapid Rate for Home by-

Very few people there are who are amiliar with the date on which falls the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, says the Washington Post.

Thousands.

The date is remembered by and known to more people and nearer being celebrated in Washing-ton and the District of Columbia than in any other quarter of the United States.

The first battle of Bull Run was fought on July 28, 1861, and when that day arrives during the present month it will see large numbers of old veterans, ladies and gentlemen of the older generation and not a few of the younger, celebrating in their own quiet way, this, one of the dist of un- our speed as the meaning of the thing be a surprise to many, and cause some tried to stop several artillerymen, so be a surprise to many, and cause some people to inquire why, in view of the fact that Bull Run was "a Uuion defeat and a Confederate stampede," as one writer put it, the remembrance of that event has been cherished by Washingtonians until the anniversary of the fight has become a sort of half way unrecognized boils. The first of the fight has become a sort of half way unrecognized boils way unrecognized boils. way, unrecognized, unlegalized holi-day. This, perhaps, is best answered ed. Horsemen were bumping into us by a venerable pentleman, now fast and I could see men throwing away approaching his 80th year, who for nany years has been connected with had his buggy whip out ready to whip

siders and newcomers to understand way our horse got up and fairly dust-why we Washingtonians set such store ed, under the stimulus of my comby the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, but to me the reasons are clear enough. Now that the civil war and its long train of attendant although our poor animal was nearly winds during the daytime.

On the 13th there was rain over the whole state, heavy in places, and it was generally beneficial, though not needed in the east central counties, where low lands are still too wet to North and South took of the war at though our poor animal was nearly winded.

"The next two days were days of sorrow, fear and trembling for the people of this city. Everyone expected the Confederates to advance upon, where low lands are still too wet to North and South took of the war at and even frivolous view that people North and South took of the war at the beginning of the struggle. You see the country had enjoyed a long era of peace. From 1815 down to 1861, almost a half century, there had been war worthy of the name. Of course there was the Mexican war and the various Indian outbreaks, but these were left largely to the regular corn and cotton are beginning to suf-fer, but over the rest of the state army to settle and did not affect nor thankful. It was this thankfulness convulse the country as a whole. All over our unexpected good fortune and over the United States the people had deliverance that has led Washington settled into a rut from which nothing people to remember the day with feelshort of a terrible war could have ings akin to thanksgiving for our moved them and had matters gone on in this way for another half century hands of the rebels." we would have been a nation more

on both sides went about the matter dance has yet been produced that Perin a lazy, perfunctory, dilatory sort of ry S. Heath has committed any crimforever and a day. This appears all stantly on the borderland of out-the more amusing to me now, as I look lawry." And the Tribune says: back over the vista of years and think how, early in July, 1861, we Washing-tonians got word that a battle was soon to be fought out at Bull Run. Our half century of peace had enderrd bloody spectacles a decided novelty and I can remember, as the day forward to as the greatest sight of their lives. Had any of Napoleon's veterans dropped into the city a few days before Bull Run he would never have guessed that a battle was imties show least improvement. Many minent. It was more like a city getrid of grass, while much is still grassy bustling about, beseeching leaves of Mr. Roosevelt hesitate to direct the absence in order to take their wives arrest and prosecution of the secretary and sweethearts out to see the fight, Tobacco curing continues, and the nor were they obliged to beg very crop is about half gathered. Rice is hard, for their superiors were quite

THOUGHT IT A PICNIC.

"When the day came and the booming of cannon resounding over the hills told us that the struggle was on in earnest I venture to say you couldn't have hired a horse and rig for \$10 an hour. I happened to be one of the spectators and so I know whereof I speak, I also obtained a leave of absence, or, rather, I took it, nasmnch as the department in which was employed was deserted and, joining a friend who had a horse and buggy, we followed the throng out to

where the fighting was in progress. On reaching the battlefield we joined large crowd of sight-seers posted on little hillock in the rear of a body of infantry, which, by the way, had one cannon that was firing, in a sort of lesultory way, at the enemy, whose quiet June has been bloody, rioting battery was situated on an opposite rise beyond an intervening hollow or been unchained all the while. Prob-The latter were bombarding gully. the Federal infantry at a pretty lively rate and, as it seemed to me at the horror. But, no matter, June has time, were using more solid cannon balls than shells. Many of these passed over the infantry, fell and rebounded near the spectators on the hillock in the rear. Instead of frightening any of us, from the very outset we lost all sense of fear. big, solid cannon balls from the Confederate battery were not at all terrifying. They seemed to bowl over to our side like so many base balls and, although moving at a very rapid rate, they created just the opposite impression, so much so, in fact, that there was a great deal of useless dodging, which was at times quite amusing. Street arabs were on hand and whenever a cannon ball struck there was a general scramble of small boys, men disaster, caused by flood, at East St. and women to gain possession of the ball for a souvenir. One rather haughty lady, who felt it beneath her digni- whele area involved it was estimated ty to join in any such competition, that 25,000 persons were homelees, a purchased a cannon ball from a twelve-year-old youngster for \$1. Others did the same.

'My companion soon got tired of excitement, someone might steal it, The friar left town after several, but missed them. Finally, accidents, bank vobberies and a long tempts, the rebels fired one shot that played havoc among the infantry in front of us, carrying off the heads of

where the ball would strike, guessed right, remained where I was standing and beat the others to it by reveral The Battle of Bull Run as Seen by blood and before I rejoined my companion I had several offers of \$1, \$2 and \$3 and as high as \$5 for the ball, which I declined, preferring to retain the grewsome souvenier of the first battle of the long four years' struggle, which I, at that time, thought would be the last. I have the ball yet. Yonder it lies in the corner.

SOMETHING DOING. "I had no more than reached my friend before both he and 1 became aware that something extraordinary was in progress. As I climbed in the buggy I noticed several artillerymen ride past at a dead gallop, with their harness traces cut, I had read of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow and of other retrograde movements, but it was some time before I could get it John W. Fairey, Jr., Orangeburg, through my head that a retreat was captain and quartermaster; A. C. in progress. When I left the hill the boyle, Orangeburg, captain and combattle seemed to be raging in a manner which, to a civillian like myself, and judge advocate; W. M. Carter, seemed quite ideal and proper, and I Columbia, captain and paymaster; Dr. could not understand the meaning of these artillerymen, who were now fly-surgeon; Dr. S. M. Deal, Columbia, these artillerymen, who were now fly-ing past in rapidly increasing numbers.

official holidays. This statement may began to dawn upon our minds. We

hands of the rebels. The Chicago Tribune, a Republican naper, while contending that no eviway, as though one noisy and blood-less battle would settle the dispute ficiently established that he ran con-"The irregularities in the postoffice department under his administration were constant and deliberate. knew all about them. He sanctioned them. He instigated them. He wished to violate the civil service rules by making appointments in an irregdrew near, how the city was all a-bus-tle and agog over what many looked it. He behaved as a representative of the lowest type of political spoilsman. This is not the worst about Mr. Perry Heath. His tenure of office in the postoffice department was marked by scandalous conduct from beginning to end. More than any other official in proceedings against small politicians forever the question of secession, etc. ence? It would, to be sure, be unfair to convict Mr. Heath on the charges preferred against him without fair and thorough investigation, but if half that has been charged is true, Mr. Heath should be proceeded against just as would be done in the case of an uninfluential man against whom serious accusations were made.

A Month of Disaster. The month of June just passed was month of extraordinary and alarming violences, and these violences have not been confined to abnormalities in the record of the weather man. They have been of a more shocking kind than the little unusual high and low records of temperature. Horiors, which have gone to the very heart of the world, marked June says the New Orleans Times and Democrat. Leafy, June, and the furies seem to have ably April suggested the wake of bloody things with the Kisheneff made a record quite bloody enough to to stand alone. It is a singular fact that the first day of the month was marked by a fearful catastrophe at Topeka, Kas., when 250 lives were lost, 20,000 persons left without homes and property values of anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in amount Louis began on June 8 and raif through to the 10th. Taking in the rampant no man's life is safe. number of lives lost, over \$3,000,000

vent on account of allegations of other scattering the spectators right and left. I calculated about the spot miner t Knight of Pythias.

THE SECOND REGIMENT

Complete Roster of the Officers Who

Will Be'nt the Isle of Palms. The following is a complete roster f the officers-field, staff and lineogether with the battallon organization of the Second regiment of infan-

try, South Carolina Volunteer troops, which went into encampment on the Isle of Palms on Monday: Field Officers—Colonel, D. O. Herbert, Orangeburg; lieutant colonel, F. W. Glen, Columbia; major, Julian W. Culler, Orangeburg; major, W. Liring

Lee, Sumter... Regimental Staff-O. B. Rosenger, misary; J. Z. Mins, Sumter, captain and judge advocate; W. M. Carter, Ing past in rapidly increasing numbers. Captain and assistant surgeon; Rev. I looked at my companion and he at me and then we asked each other: 'Is this a retreat?'

"We drove leisurely along at first, a triffle alarmed, and slowly increasing a triffle alarmed, and slowly increasing of the companion of the comp Orangeburg, regimental quartermas-ter sergeant; C. B. Williamson, Orangeburg, commissary sergeant; R. D. Walker, Columbia, color sergeant.

BATTALION ORGANIZATION. First battalion, Lieut. Col. F. W. len; commanding. Adjutant, Lieut. W. E. Law, Coumbia

Co. A, Kershaw Guards, Camden. Capt. S. C. Zemp. Co. B, Richland Volunteers, Columbia, Capt. L. W. Haskell. Co. C, Governor's Guards, Columbia,

Capt. Geo. R. Rembert. Co. D, Columbia Light Infantry, Capt. C. T. Lipscomb. Second battalion, Maj. J. W. Culler. commanding: Adjutant, Lieut. H. H. Copeland,

forever.

little child.

thing of the past.

the government.

ing.

makes a fool of a man.

see him as he sees himself.

but dishonest practices.

until they are strapped.

hem out of the soul.

lepends on what is in it.

osegays than with heroism.

swallowed when it is gilded.

ust so much to learn not to.

lone is to do them for others.

who trumpets his success.

walk into it of his own accord.

inegar.

need what he has to sell

Brain Leaks.

lient servant out of a big man.

they really want to be honest.

fee demanded is honest exertion.

A lot of men take vacation in or-

proud look of a mother when some

stranger takes smiling notice of her

The wise merchant does not depend

ipon selling people what they need.

We would give a whole lot to ex-

perience once more the joy we felt the first time we were allowed to shoot a

Speaking of postal frauds, how can

you expect honest clerks when it is

definitely known that the principals

Pointed Paragraphs.

Patriotism always stands in with

It is usually the sily woman who

The average man wants others to

There is some hope for a man as long

Don't consider everything impos-

Probably the most dangerous men-

Some men are like razors: it's im-

about himself by running for office.

It sometimes happens that the

world thinks a man is wise simply be-

explain his mistakes. - Chicago News.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Painting roses on the cheeks paints

The beauty of an openwork stocking

More wives have been won with

Married couples have to quarrel

The sure way never to get favors

Nearly everbody who mixes a matri-

monial salad dressing gets in too much

A woman never likes to lead a man

nto temptation with her if he will

A girl always thinks a man is im-

keeps her hat on. - New York Press.

"NEOROES on Auction Block in

Kansas," was the rather startling headline in some of the papers a day or two ago. But after all there was

nothing so sensational in the items that followed. The negroes volun-

tarily got on the blocks, to be auc-

tioned off to the highest bidders for their labor in the harvest fields. Bid-

colored men fetched as much as \$3.50

mand for labor in Kansas just now

that farmers are holding up trains

and offering passengers from \$2,50 to

NEARLY one thousand bales of cot-

on-was found buried several feet deep

olet river in South Carolina a few

days ago. The cotton was discovered

terrible flood which recently visited

that section of the country.

\$3.50 to work in their wheat fields.

sible that you are unable to perform.

bunch of firecrackers unassisted.

Bamberg. Co. E, Tillman Volunteers, Orangeourg, Capt. J. H. Claffy. Co. F, Edisto Riffles, Orangeburg, Capt. J. A. Berry. Co. G, Bamberg Guards, Bamberg,

Capt. W. R. Wright. Co. H, Fort Motte Guards, Fort Motte, Capt. A. T. Darby.
Third battalion, Maj. W. L. Lee,

Adjutant, Lieut. W. R. Burgess, Sumter. Co. 1, Timmonsville Guards, Capt. W. H. Keith.

Co. K, Darlington Guards, Darlington, Capt. E. R. Cox.
Co. L, Sumter Light Infantry,
Sumter, Capt. C. B. Yeadon. Co. M, Brookland Light Infantry,

Capt. R. L. Shuler.

Against the Law to Kill Bullbats. The secretary of the Audobon so-ciety, of North Carolina, T. Gilbert Pearson, has issued the following statement. According to a recent act of the Legislature, generally known as the Audobon bill, the song and insect eating birds of the State, together with their nests, are now protreted from destruction by the law. One of the most valuable birds in North Carolina is the night hawk, usually known as the "bullbat." This bird feeds exclusively upon insects, eating large quantities of files, gnats and grasshoppers, which are so trouble some to man, but perhaps be renders us no greater service that ating mosquitoes. Since it is now known that the malady known as malaria is carried by mosquitoes and transmitted by their bite there certainly is strong reason why the bullbat should be accorded the protection which he so readily deserves. It has long been the custom in many sections of North as he knows how to take a hint. Carolina to shoot these birds in great numbers in the late summer afternoons. Numerous cases have been refields will not be in full bloom until about August 1st. Some cotton has been laid by, and most of it has been laid by an all bloom until laid by an all bloom unt and the sport of seeing them fall. Some sporters do not even go to pick of the republican national committee? them up, and I have seen wounded bullbats lying about on the ground late the next day after they were shot. The Audobon society of North Carolina appeals to the good people of the State to use their influence in every way possible in behalf of the bullbat, and to see to it that the dreadful sufferings caused by the thoughtless slaughter of these birds in the past shall not be reported in the State this summer.

Dangers of Lynch Law.

In the words of Webster, "Massahusetts-there she stands," raising a mob to lynch a white man who threw a beer glass at another and cut off his nose! With this incident we may fairly consider that the lynching craze has reached its limit. When it spreads from Texas to Massachusetts rom negroes as objects to white men, and from crimes against women to throwing beerglasses as provocations, what more is there to be said? The troops have just been ordered out in Georgia to protect a white prisoner in a jail. All this is encouraging, for when mobs begin chasing white men nobody is safe and everybody is compelled to think. You might be crossing a field yourself, unconscious of all offense, with your gold bag on your shoulder, and find yourself suddenly surrounded by a maniacal mob acts most disappointed. insisting on hanging you on the spot as the criminal who ran over the school-teacher with his automobile, and refusing to listen to your alibi or destroyed. June 2 witnessed the tor- give you a chance to communicate nado in Georgia, and Gainesville sent with your lawyer. This sort of things out a report of 100 lives lost, 200 persons injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. In the South Carolina storm of June 6, Charta. And when its full meaning lars' worth of property destroyed. In the birthright of the English-speaking the South Carolina storm of June 0, 150 lives were lost, 500 persons left without homes, 4,000 persons left without employment and property without employment and property from the New York World should cause us to stop and consider the danger of lynch law. Once it becomes

Women Fix the Standard. worth of property destroyed, stock, houses, land and other properties inthe spectacle and returned to his horse and carriage, which were left tied in the rear. He was afraid that, in the 500 or 600 lives and vast property city, town or neighborhood can fix the values were swept away by water in standard of morality for the young the town of Heppner. Besides these men, and just in proportion to their until I had secured one, provided it large events there have been lynchings, indifference and leniency on the score of morality will the young men inaccidents, bank vobberies and a long dulge in questionable practices and in the sand on the banks of the Pacimmoral tendencies. Card playing and wine drinking among young men in nine cases out of ten come from their association with young ladies who look with favor upon these steps due to one of the many freaks of the look you want to-day, and it will be sent you free, sealed. Address J. New-W. A. Long, a well known business their association with young ladies two men whom I myself saw fall and man of Atlanta committed suicide who look with favor upon these steps due to one of the many freaks of the towards other and graver offenses against the moral law.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

ion while in session at St. Louis rethe Passing of the Farmers Alliance cently among other things on the race issue said: "We resent the reiterated statement that this is a white man's country." In noticing this declara-tion of the negro newspaper men. The News and Views of Greenwood

A White Man's Country.

The Afro-American Press Associa-

The State says Judge Gary has issued an order in the case of the resays "it is a stupid sin of the negro celvership of the Farmers' Alliance ex-leaders and teachers against their change making Col. S. Q. Marshal celvership of the Farmers' Alliance exrace to refuse to recognize a fact that the receiver of the organization. The is as clear as the fact that this is a the receiver of the organization. The white man's country. The pursuit of case as will be remembered, was this illusion brings trouble upon the brought by H. E. Brookshire, on benegro and retards any purpose to lift naif of himself, the members of the him to a higher standard of citizen- Cash Hill sub-alliance and all other ship. His education becomes a source stockholders of "The Farmers' Alli-of harm to him when it puts a weapon ance Exchange of South Carolina, of herm to him when it puts a weapon in his hand to combat a decree of God. For nearly forty years the negro has credulously hearkened to false teachers and he goes on reaping a harvest of crime and death. The negro White, who was recently burned at the stake in Delaware for the most revolting of crimes, was born in Pennsylvania and received an education. He doubtless Farmers' Alliance exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," who came into this action, against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exchange of South Carolina, Limited," against "The Farmers's Alliance Exc received an education. He doubtless Farmers' Alliance exchange, Palmetto had been taught that this was not a white man's country, and this teacl - The order first relates

ing may have more easily aroused his brutal nature to the committal of crime against the white race. If the cegro would be contented and happy in this country; if he would enjoy the privileges and the protection of the laws of this government and march his race forward to its full develop-The order first relates that comhis race forward to its full development, he must act upon the opposite been used for other purposes than for declaration, that this is a white man's the purpose of purchasing goods that a country. Such conventions of the lead-receiver should be appointed.

ers of the negro race and such doctrine The order reads that "J. Q. Maris they persist in promulgating will shall be and hereby is appointed relead to nothing less than disaster to ceiver of the assets, property and ef the negro. The earlier the negro has fects of the Farmers' Alliance ex common sense sufficient to have a change of South Carolina, Limited, clear conception of this fact the het- with the usual powers of a receiver un ter it will be for his individual welfare der section 1869 of vol. 1 of the Code and the general uplifting of his peo- of Laws of South Carolina, 1902; unple. It is time that he should turn less the said corporation shall within his face against those who would lead 10 days after the filing of this order him to destruction and then desert give a bond in the penal sum of \$33-him when his feet have reached the 000, being double the value of said brink of the chasm were he goes down property, with sufficient surety to be approved by this court, conditioned to fully account and deliver over whenever hereafter required by any final adjudication in the above entitled One of the unsolved mysteries is now a little woman can make an obeaction the assets and property of said Farmer's Alliance Exchange of South Some men are honest only because Carolina, Limited, and to satisfy any t is the best policy, and not because decree, judgment or order that may be made in the case. The race of life offers some hand-

It was also ordered that the tempoprizes, and the only entrance rary injunction made on the 7th of March restraining the defendants from disposing of the funds be continued in force during the pendancy of der that they may experience the de-lights of getting back to work again. the action and until the further order There is nothing prettier than the of the court.

One of the attorneys in the case has said that bond will be furnished by the defendants, and the matter carried A bright woman writer declares the Farmers' Alliance, it will be fought that the historical novel is about to to a finish. If the case is won by become what it never has been-a alliance the fund will be divided mong the sub-alliances.

The officers of the alliance as re cently elected are J. C. Wilborn pres-He strives to make people believe they ident; D. F. Efird, vice president, and J. F. Nesbitt, secretary and treasurer

HOW FIRES MAY START.

Several Things That Will Cause Spot

owe their position to the criminal use of money?-Will M. Maupin in The Camp lampblack will ignite from he sun's says. The same can be said Towels and eggs can never be too

of cotton waste moist with lard or other animal oil. Lampblack and a little oil or water will under certain conditions ignite spontaneously. Nitric acid and charcoal create spontaneous combustion. New printers' ink on paper when in contact with a steam pipe will ignite quickly. Boiled linseed oil and turpentine in equal parts on cotton waste will ignite in a few hours under a mild heat and will in time create enough heat to ignite if beauty were taxable the fair sex zine. Bituminous coal should not steam pipes. This coal should not be very deep if it is to be kept on storage for a long period. If piled in the are those who have honest intentions basemement of a building it should e shallow and free from moisture and Some men are like razors: it's im-possible to tell how sharp they may be to absorb moisture should be burned first. If on fire a small quantity of "Know thyself," says the old adage. water showered on this kind of coal A man can find out quiet a good deal cokes it and retards any great supply of water reaching the fire, thus accessitating the overhauling of the oile. Iron chips, filings or turnings cause he doesn't take the trouble to should not be stored in a shop in wooden boxes. The oily waste which not infrequently thrown among them adds to the danger of fire from From little lies great tragedies this source. The sweepings from the machine shop, if kept on hand, should never be placed over iron shavings.

superheated steam enters the pipe, thus increasing the temperature. THE COMET. - Many people are gazing these nights looking for the comet. which is nearly overhead at 11 o'clock p. m., and is visible to the naked eye. The comet is easily detected by reason When a man has proposed to a girl of its peculiar appearance, that of a and been rejected she is the one that heavy star. It is growing brighter acts most disappointed. The man who cancels his failures the point in its orbit nearest the sun will in the end triumph over the man about August 21.

This mass of disintegrated iron

enough to incite heat and combustion.

Iron and steel filings and turnings

when mixed with oil will ignite

spontaneously after becoming damp.

A steam pipe against wood will cause

The pill of matrimony is easily the latter to ignite spontaneously wallowed when it is gilded.

THE State says "up at Bar Harbor, Maine, there are seven American warships and the negro sailors are so peaten and abused by white jackies when on shore leave that the negroes ressed with the beauty of her face have decided to remain aboard ship," when he turns around to take another and wants to know what will the comook to see how in the world she mander-in-chief of our army and navy do about it.

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