THE "ESMERALDA" AND "CHARLES-TON" IN STRIKING DISTANCE.

Now What will be Done?-The Chillan Likely to be Crippled for Lack of Fuel-Our "San Francisco" and "Baltimore

Among the Insurgent Fleet. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- After a week's waiting some tangible news was received at the navy department from the "Charleston." First came a dispatch from Acapulco stating that the Chilfan insurgent cruiser "Esmeralda" had put out of Acapulco harbor yesterday and had returned to port today. Later on through the state department a dispatch came saying the "Charleston" had arrived at Acapulco and that the "Esmeralda" was still in port, but giving no news of the "Itata."

What next step will be taken no one

What next step will be taken no at the state department knows or is free

to tell.

The "Charleston" will take on coal as her supply probably ran out during the week's chase. Whether the "Esmeralda" is to have the privilege of taking coal aboard can not be answered here, it is a matter entirely within the pleasure of the Mexican government, but the opinion here is against it, as the neutrality laws would be strained by the Mexican government if it allowed anything more than water and food to be supplied to the insurgents. As to the "Charleston" it is quite probable that commander, Captain Remey, has orders admitting large discretionary move-ments and will lie at or near Acapulco for a time trusting that the "Itata," which is a slow seven knot ship, has not yet passed down the coast, and will try to coal in that neighborhood. If she is sighted the "Charleston" will doubtless try to seize her. She can not do this in Mexican waters, so that it would be nec-essary to head her off outside the three mile line, or if unsuccessfull to follow her to sea when she goes out. What the "Esmerelda" will do in the meantime is problematical. The general expression is that the officers of the vessel will rely more upon strategy than force to obtain the supplies carried by the "Itata" and some officers believe that she is trying to lure her into a trap where she can be easily taken.

Recourse to force to prevent the "Charleston" from capturing the "Itata," however, it is said would, be the death blow of the insurgent cause in Chile, as the entire naval force of the United States in the Pacific would, if necessary, be called into play to destroy the insurgent navy.

The cablegram received at the department from Admiral McCann on the

"San Francisco" announced that the "Baltimore" and "San Francisco" were "Baitimore" has come north and the "San Francisco" has been stayed in her southern course just at the point where the Chilian insurgent navy is now nearly altogether assembled. This point is almost in the extreme north of Chili, and the place where the "Itata" would naturally find her destination if she cluded the "Charleston."

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Just before 4 o'clock this afternoon the Navy Department received confirmation of a dispatch to the effect that the Charleston sailed Southward from Acapulco last evening leaving the Esmeralda in port. There was no word of the Itata. The presumption is that the Charleston's commander was satisfied that the Itata had passed Acapulco either before he arrived there or while he lay in port, and that he has resumed the long chase. It is estimated that the Itata has been steaming along at about seven knots, and as she was ten days out last Friday night she should, at that time, have been just off Acapulco, where it is reported from that place that she met Esmeralda. As she is a much smaller vessel than the Emeralda and burns very much less coal, nearer conclusion. But if the two ves-sels now follow the same course, the Charleston steaming at fourteen knots should come up with the Itata by to-morrow night. This event of course is based upon the assumption which is not founded upon strong probability that the two vessels are steering exactly the same course. If the Charleston passes tata the next port where they are likely to be beard from is Panama, about 1,200 miles from Acapulco or Payta, Peru, still further down the coast. As

the nearest Chilian port. NO CHANCE OF A CONFLICT. CITY OF MEXICO VIA GALVESTON, May 18.—The war department, having asked for naws in regard to Chilian unasked for naws in regard to Chilian insurgent vessels from Acapulco, has been informed that there is no probability of a fight between the United States steamer Charleston and the Chillan steamer Esmeralda. There is no sign of the Itata, and it is thought that if she has not fallen in with an American war ship she ished with fuel by the Esmeralda.

load arms in Mexican territory.

LONDON, May 17.—To-day's advices from Chile, by way of Buenos Ayres, state that Balmaceda, is concentrating state that Balmaceda, is concentrating his forces for and advance upon the revolutionists, and that as soon as he received the war vessels built in France he will attack the insurgents by sea. The country from the Ataema desert to the Straits remains faithful to Balmaceda, while the insurgents are consolidating a government in the districts taken from Peru in the late war. They have practically established a new republic, with Tquiqus as the capital, while old Chile remains true to the Balmaceda administration.

All of the officers captured on both sides have been shot, except a capital named Velasco, who was accused of betraying his post in Ataema to the revolutionists, and who was hanged after a brief court martial.

Balmaceda now has 40,000, not including the malitia. Nearly sil the volunteers are from the lower class of the population, who favor the president, while the wealther class are for the most part, in syropathy with the insurgents. The latter has about 5000

PEFFER'S PALDICTIONS.

The Kansas Senator Talks of the Approaching Alliance Convention. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 18 .-

enator Peffer, of Kansas, the Farmers' Alliance representative and successor of John J. In alls. talks in a rather juteresting way about the coming conference in Cincinnati, which will be held on the 19th inst. Mr. Peffer, in the first place, declares that the reports which allege an attempt of Socialists and Anarchists to capture the Cincinnati Convention are prompted by politicians, who are trying in advance to discredit the gatherings. He admits that in the matter of decorations there may be something leaning in that direction, but he denies that anything of an unpatriotic or Anarchistic character will be said or done.

Senator Peffer then goes on to explain that those of his belief do not pro-

pose to destroy anything, but rather to build up and defend. They do not wish to compel the rich to give up all that they have, but to devise some way by which the poor can be relieved. The one purpose of the Convention, he says, will be to benefit the condition of the distressed, and no wandering off on side issues is to be permitted. All classes or labor are now working under disadvantages, Mr. Peffer believes, and this is especially true of the farmers. The heavily mortgaged farms and the ruinous rates of interest which eat up all the farmers' substance are a crying evil which Senator Pelfer proposes to deal with by suggesting to the Convention a scheme of refunding such as that adopted by railroad corporations and other business concerns.

In explaining how this is to be effected

Senator Peffer gets around to the Alliance idea of governmental relief, be-cause, as he is compelled to admit, private individuals will not accept lower rates of interest than those now ruling. He argues that there has been a steady contraction of the circulating medium for nine years past, and that the Gov-ernment should print or coin, it makes no difference which, about \$1,000,000. 000 to make up for this great loss to the people. The creation or production of so great a sum would, according to the Alliance idea, give relief to those oppressed by debt, and to distribute it where it would do the most good loan agencies controlled by the Federal authorities are to be established in all the States. The absorption of the new money by the richer classes, or those unworthy of it, is to be prevented by an investigation of the circumstances of those applying for relief.

A farmer who is struggling on under a mortgage on which he is compelled to pay a high rate of interest to private creditors will come to the United States loan agency and be able to pay off his mortgage by securing a new loan from the at Iquique together. So it appears that Government for 1 or 2 per cent per annum, giving his property as security therefor, and getting an extension of time that will save him from foreclosure. Under the present condition of affairs, Senator Peffer claims that a farmer cannot hope to pay more than his interest, which in some cases is 6, 10 and even 15 per cent. With a 1 per cent rate from he Government he would have a chance to get clear in a reasonable number of years and become, a free owner.

Mammoth mass meetings in all parts of the country are to be inaugurated during the coming summer to agitate this question, which the Cincinnati Convention, Mr. Peffer hopes, will make prominent. In regard to the formation of a Third Party, the Senator from Kansas says that nothing of the kind is intended at present. He declares there will be no discussion of candidate : or of a party platform at Cincinnati. That questio vill be postponed until a later day, and the Convention will content itself with issuing an address to the people, pleading for relief from debt at usurious interest which adds to the wealth of the employer and capitalist and leaves nothing for the employee or debtor. Notit is regarded as within probabilities that | withstanding Senator Peffer's expressed latter vessel might have supplied her confidence in the limited line of discussion which he has marked out for the was in port getting a new supply 'f coal.

If it be true that the Itata was off Acapulco Friday night she had two full days start of the Charleston when the latter started again in pursuit last night.

This is about the strange war ship which was in convention, there are many who expect the gathering to branch out into other fields of thought opposed to the present order of things, politically and socially, and preparations are being made to have special reports of the meet-This is about the same lead that she had | ing that will have something besides a when she started from San Diego but it does not appear that the chare is any evident intention of those in control to supply.

Ohio May Decide. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16.—Congressman Thomas L. Bunting, of the hirty-third New York District, was in that the politicians and statesmen in New York have never looked upon Ohio's politics with more intense interest than at present, for upon the Ohio election in November, with McKinley it is the vessels have probably covered less than half the distance to Iquique, didates, depends the defeat or triumph didates, depends the defeat or triumph of Cleveland or of Hill. If Governor Campbell is re-elected, or if he receives But if McKinley sweeps the State, David B. Hill will be the standard-bearer

of the Democracy in 1892.
"I look for Mr. Cleveland to withdraw f McKinley carries the State by a greatly increased majority, and the same ourse is to be expected from Mr. Hill is undoubtedly off the coast of Central if Campbell is either elected or makes a gain over the bedrock Democratic vote." if Campbell is either elected or makes a

Big Sale of Race Horses. war, declares to an Associated Press correspondent that Mexico only insists horses in training the stable of race that her neutralization in training the stable of race correspondent that Mexico only insists that her neutrality be respected and will not interfere in the matter. Gen Hinajosa says his orders are not to sell coal to insurgent vessels or allow them to load arms in Mexican territory. One of the officers of the Esmeralda in an interview at Acapulco said: "We will try to get coal here, but if this is impossible we are sure of getting it within a few hours sail. We are not afraid of a conflict with the Charleston.

officer said he did not know. He informed the correspondent that the captain of the Esmeralda had received a long cipher dispatch on Saturday.

The Situation in Chile.

Bad Riot at Woo Hoo. Bad Riot at Woo Hoo.

Shanghai, May 15.—An anti-European riot has occurred at Woo Hoo. The natives attacked and burned a Catholic mission and a number of other European dwelling houses. The Europeans have taken refuge upon hulks anchored in the river. Her majesty's ship Inconstant, has been ordered to the scene of the riots to protect the lives and property of the European residents, Woo Hoo is a treaty port of China in the province of Ngan Hoel, on the Yang Tse King river, about fifty miles from Nanking. The population is estimated at about 40,000 people.

HEUNBOSOMS HIMSELF TO A REPORT

ER. He Says He Sayed the Lives of Msyer Shakespeare and Others-His Country-

men Were Bent on Murder But He Con

trolled Them, NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- In an interview with a reporter to-day Signor Corte said: "Relative to my alleged recall as consular agent of the Italian government during the stirring events which have led to the exchange of diplomatic courtesies between my government and that of the United States, I am about the only accredited Italian who is to officially testify in person at Rome relative to the unfortunate affair and the number-less complications which have originated therefrom, My testimony, supported by documents which I have carefully drawn up touching every and even the slightest detail of the affair, is required at home. My chief desires my presence. He has summoned me and I am about to obey him. At any rate, why should to recalled? Because I have expressed my opinion as an Italian upon the bar-barity of this act? God forbid that as a gentleman and free agent in a free country, and officially the representative of the European powers, I should be taken to task for having the courage to express an opinion upon matters vital to the sentiment of my countrymen. Do your people expect that I think as your Mayor does? Or the foreman of the gran ury? Mr. Corte was allowing his feelings to

overmaster him, but he checked himself in time and continued in a more comosed manner: "Pardon me, my dear sir, if I have spoken to animatedly; but I am naturally impulsive, and words follow constantly with the impetuosity of my thoughts. I have just now alinded to the mayor and grand jury. Lee me tell you that I have saved Mayor Shak-espeare's life, and I have done the same service to Mr. Parkerson and Mr. Wickliffe and other leaders. I tell you this confidentially. Do not use the informa-tion until I have lett for Italy. But bah, let it go. You may say it to-day. The day after the killing there was a deermined, absolute, almost uncontrolla ble determination among certain of my countrymen to kill the mayor and all hose who had had a hand in the butchery. But I restrained their hands. I controlled the furious men. I told them to beware. I said if any harm befell hose gentlemen 1 would immediately and unreservedly denounce the perpetrators of the deed. This firm stand checked them and I succeeded in holding hem with the promise that I would do everything in my power to obtain jus-tice, redress and satisfaction in a proper and legitimate manuer, arbitration and other diplometic measures between the

wo goverments," Corte paused for a couple of minutes: then he resumed: "I have every confi-dence in saying that all's well that ends well. The future has peace and a cordiale entente in store. Evil passions, popular fury, race prejudices have run heir course, and the reign of calm reason and sober judgment is at hand. These will surely result from long investigations, responses and diplomatic at-tempts at an amicable understanding as a satisfactory adjustment of the present mbroglio. It would only be an act of humanity it a solution of the problem is ound in the payment of an indemnity to the families of the dead Italians. tell you, sir, that I have conclusive evidence that among the killed there were several Italians, and that they could have proven an alibi clear as daylight to exculpate them from the Hennessy murder. These men have left their wives and children destitute. Would it not be but just and equitable to indemnity the bereaved ones?"

Corte next spoke about the return of his letter by the grand jury. "I am not surprised," said be, "at their action. Could I expect anything more from a grand jury whose chairman as president of the Cotton Exchange endorsed the killing. I will not answer their letter. It is perfectly useless to say or to do anything more about this matter." Re lative to his near departure for Italy. Corte said that he would not leave until he had heard from Signor Poma. The latter, who is in Boston, has been telegraphed to in order to let Corte know when he would be in New Orleans. If the answer comes to-lay Corte will be ready to go to-morrow evening. After an informal talk and an exchange of courtesies, including a cordial handshaking, the interview came to an end. the city to-day visiting Governor Campbell. Mr. Bunting, who talked freely upon political matters, said: "I think the people of New Orleans, and he hoped that when he returns, there will exist an entente cordiale between his government

Let us Take Care of Outselves. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 17.— Fo-day at the Virginia Baptist State Convention, representing 200,000 color-ed Baptists, Dr. McVickers, of Toronto, ed Baptists, Dr. McVickers, of Toronto, in urging the raising of a fund of \$5,000 for two colored seminaries, drew a gloomy picture of the colored people of the South, asserting that they were worse off now in many sections than they were thirty-five years ago. He then spoke of what the American Baptist Holië Missionary Society desired to do for the people of the State.

In reply to Dr. McVickers the Rev. I In reply to Dr. McVickers the Rev. J. M. Armstead, colored, of Petersburg,

Va., said:
"I am opposed to any more such help from the North. I would say to the home mission board of New York, put your money somewhere else and let us help ourselves. If we are ever to stand alone now is the time to do so. But as long as our Northern brethern rock the cradle for us we will be children, and forty years hence we shall be as dependent on Northern help as now."

The speech created a stir and provoked a long and heated discussion.

Ontrages by Strikers. UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 18.—Early this morning an Italian laborer named Tony and a companion were set upon and terribly beaten by a mob of strikers who were traveling from Lith to Redstone. Gebhardt.

The following are some of the best figures: Rhono \$3,500, Ballarat \$4,100, King Thomas \$4,000, Yosemite \$6,000, in money. Later they returned the Algernon \$6,100, Warpath \$6,600, watch and revolver, but kept the money.

The Hungarians who committed the

The Hungarians who committed the assault were recently evicted from the company's houses at Leith. They are made desperate by seeing their homes and places at work occupied by the new men. It is feared that this morning's outrage will be followed by more serious outbreaks.

Last night forty new men bound for Summet Forks were followed by a large crowd of boisterous strikers and women, who by threats and throwing is stones at the men thoroughly frightened the new importation. Frick & MeClure report increased forces at work today.

The King river, about fifty miles from Nanking. The population is estimated at about 40,000 people.

A Terrible Leap.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 18.—Omar Morgan, aged 17 years, and living in Dublim, while attempting to heat his way back to Cambridge on a passenger train, was frightened by the approach of a breakman and leaped from the train as it was passing over a bridge seventy feethign. Howas removed to the hospital and strangs to say, beyond a broken wrist and a toy, sight abrasions of the

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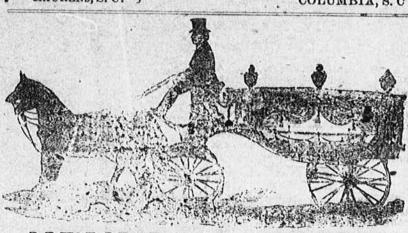
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Black Against White. SEATTLE, May 18 .-- A special to the

Post-Intelligencer from Franklin, Washington, says that the negro miners who arrived yesterday to work in the coal mines of the Oregon Improvement Com-pany started on their march from the railroad station to the mining camps soon after their arrival. Including wo men and children there are six hundred and seventy-five in the party. Seventy-five guards, armed with Winchesters, met the train, but before the march of the army of laborers began many of them were supplied with guns. No attempt to molest the black laborers was made, and they were soon placed in possession of the houses and tents provided for their use near the mines. Many of the miners' wives gathered around the colored people and remarked: "Look at Corey's black slaves."

At the town of Franklin a dead line has been established and white people are not allowed to go beyond it. The negroes are confined to certain limits as far as possible. Intense indignation prevails on account of the presence of the hired guards. At a meeting of citizen's last night over two hundred were present, about thirty of them being negroes.

It is asserted by those who conducted

he meeting that all the negroes present stated that they had been brought here under false representations and intended o return. Resolutions were passed deouncing the companies for bringing negroes in under an armed guard, and appealing to Governor Ferry to enforce the provision of the Constitution which forbids the assembling of armed bodies of men. The white miners are endeavoring to proselyte the blacks and some of them have already deserted the company. At a late hour last night all was quiet and the guards were patrolling the dead line.

Too Much Beer Abourd.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—A party of eight persons started out at 2 p. m. to-day in a sail boat from the Locust street wharf, on the Schuylkill river, for an afternoon's pleasure on the river. The atternoon's pleasure on the river. The party consisted of Mary Carr. aged 32; Susan Pasco, married, aged 24, and her 4-year old child; Mary Jones, married, aged 24, and her 5-year old son, Willie; Fred Tiedman, aged 41; and Samuel Peltzy, aged 25; Robert Chamberlain, aged 29. A keg of beer was put on board, and partaken of freely by all. Everything went well until Point Breeze was reached a distance of two miles when reached, a distance of two miles, when, in making the turn, the boat capsized and the entire party was thrown into the water. Their screams were heard by hundreds of people who gathered on the wharf, but were unable to render any assistance. Finally the tug boat King went to the rescue, but too late to save all. Two of the women and one of the children found a watery grave. Grappling was comenced at once, and soon Mrs. Pasco's body was found with the child clasped to her breast. Later the body of Mrs. Carr was found also. The men in the party were placed under arrest and locked up.

CINCINNATI, May 14.—Wooster, Ohio, dispatch says: "Another chapter was added to the famous Shelly robbery esterday morning the finding of Michael Shelly in his barn cold in death with a bullet through his head. Shelly is the farmer who was robbed of over \$6,000 last August. The preliminary hearing of Dan Blukley, an ex-policeman of Kansas, his father, Henry Binkley, and Henry Webb, charged with the crime, was begun Tuesday. Shelly was on the stand nearly all day, and gave very damaging testimony against the Bink-leys, claiming that he recognized them but was afraid to cause their arrest for fear that they would burn his buildings. The old man was put through a very rigid examination.. This it is supposed, shattered his nerves and caused him to committed suicide. A revolver with A Shark Gets a Man.

leaders. While the two men were watching the horses and the rider, the man was seen to disappear, and in a moment the water was discolored with his blood. The water was agitated for a short time,

THE LAURENS BAR. H. Y. SIMPSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LAJRENS, - - - S.C. W. H. MARTIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Laurens C. H. S. C.

A RIOT IN WILMINGTON.

The Negroes Make a Demonostration Against the Jail.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 17 .- Several negroes having been heard making threats to attack the jail last night and release Kit Huggins, the driver of an

release Kit Huggins, the driver of an omnibus which ran over and killed a little white boy named Liston Chadwick, Sheriff Stedman, with twenty-five well-armed special deputies took charge of the jail, and the police force of the city received special instructions to be on the alert.

By 10 o'clock crowds of negroes began assembling near the jail. Chief of Police Hall with a detachment of police went to the scene to disperse them. They moved from one point, but quickly reassembled. This continued for more than two hours, but there was no actual than two hours, but there was no actual violence and no feature of special interest until between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, when the negroes began marching up and down the street in front of the jail, and afterwards assembled in feare within after wards assembled in the street wards as the s oled in force within fifty yards of that

ouilding.
Mayor Ricaud, after consultation with number of discreet citizens, ordered the military alarm to be sounded from the fire bells. This was done and the members of Wilmington Light Infanty came to their armory from all parts of the city. This had the desired effect. As soon as the first tap of the fire bell was heard the negroes began to disperse. Twelve or fifteen were arrested by the police and by 3 A. M. everything was uiet. Their armory being within two undred yards of the jail, the Light Infantry were not ordered out, but were under arms all night.

The utmost coolness and forbearance was exercised by the whites, both officers and citizens. Not a shot was fired, nor a club used. It was ascertained, on searching the conventions nearly every one carried a pistol. Some of the negroes professed to believe that they feared an attempt would be made to lynch Huggins, and said that they were on hand to protect him. There was nothing whatever to justify such a suspicion. suspicion.

There are no indications of further

trouble with the negroes, but as a measure of precaution the Wilmington Light Infantry have been ordered to be at their armory and remain all night. A Texas Wild Man,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18.— Thomas Auberry, a farmer, has brought in from the country a wild man captured one chamber empty was found lying at his feet. Old Mrs. Shelly died from prostration brought on at the time of the creek. The man presented a horrible appearance. He was but skin and bones. was bareheaded and barefcoted, being clad only in the remnants of a shirt and HAVANA, May 18.—While Senor trousers. His face was covered with Garcia and a mulatto naced Salvador shaggy black beard a foot in length, Alvarado were standing on the San Laza beach, at the currance to the order. His toe and finger nails were harbor, an unknown man following the custom which prevails here of giving the work horses employed about the city a bath night, and morning, drove a string of horses in the bay, riding one of the locales. While the two man was water.

Will Not Resign MARION, S. C., May 14.—General El-lerbe's letter to Auditor L. H. Little, the water was discolored with his blood. The water was agitated for a short time, and then all was still. There is no doubt that the man was a victim to a shark, numbers of which infest the bay. He was about thirty yards from the shore when a huge fish seized him, and the tragedy was so sudden and unexpected that it was impossible for the two observers on the shore to render the doomed man any assistance.

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The Colored Editors,

Colored Rias, S. C., May 15.—A successful organization was effected yesterday in this city of the Colored State Press Association. The representation of the colored press in this State are, of course, not near so strong numerically as their white brethern, but they have entered upon their organization with the same spirit that brought about the formation of the white State State Press Association. A lively interest was manifested, and the meeting throughout evidenced the fact that the members are determined to make the society a beneficial and instructive one. A general discussion was had on the subject of newspaper work, etc., and the association will no doubt, grow in its influence.

The following papers were represented at the meeting:

The Plain Speaker—Revs. J. A Brown, E. C. Brown, J. D. Barksdale.

The Palmetto Gleaner—O. Pierce Nelson.

Baptist Herald—E. R. Roberts, J. J.

A Point in Corn Culture.

was thirteen aid a half bushels of corn and one quarter ton of lodder per acro

lowered the yield three bushels to the acre. At this stage of their growth hilling up four inches around the plants A PAID-UP LIFE POLICY FOR \$19,470. with the hoe had no apparent effect. (Equal to \$405,80 for each \$100 paid in premiums.) A Monument to Mr. Davis. A LIFE ANNUITY of \$633.55 One fact is worth a thousand theories

What it Would Do,

pound of tea. of whiskey would pay for a dressed

The money paid for four glasses of beer would pay for two dozen eggs.

The money paid for four glasses of whisky would pay for three pounds of

wo glasses of beer a day would pay for ton of coal.

N. W. TRUMP, 134 Main Street Columbia, S. C., sells Pianos and Organs, direct from factory. No agents' commissions. The celebrated Chickering Piano. Mathushek Piano, celebrated for its clearness of tone, lightness of touch and lasting qualities. touch and lasting qualities. Mason & Hamlin Upright Piano. Sterling Upright Pianos, from \$225 up. Mason & Hamlin Organs surpassed by none. Sterling Organs, \$50 up. Every Instrument guaranteed for six years. Fifteen days' trial, expenses both ways, if not satisfactory. Sold on Instalments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—Mrs. Eugenia Fox horsewhipped Lawyer Littich at his office yesterday because of his impudencs to her while she was on the witness stand in a case in which she was interested. She gave him one of the soundest thrashings over adminis-

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be over-estimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good healh. P. P. P. (Prickiy Ash, Poke Root and Pottassium) is a miraculous blood purifier, performing more cures in six months than all the sarsaparillas and so-called blood purifiers put together.

Rheumatism.—James Paxton, of Savannah, Ga., says he had Rheumatism

Rheumatism is cured by P. P. P. Pains and aches in the back, shoulders,

ally prepared Liniment, every ingre-dient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

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Baptist Herald-E. R. Roberts, J. J.

Baptist Herald—E. R. Roberts, J. J. Durhams.
The Pee Dee Elucator—E. J. Sawyer.
The New South—S. J. Bampfield,
Geo. A. Reed.
Corolina Tribune—W. A. Nicholson.
Charleston Recorder—J. E. Hayne.
The following officers were elected:
President, J. A. Brown; vice president,
E. R. Robests; treasurer, C. Pierce Nelson; secretary, E. J. Sawyer.
The next meeting will be in Orangeburg, first Thursday in May next.

A great deal of injury is done to corn by deep, close culture with the double shovel plow or any other implement shovel plow or any other implement that severs or greatly disturbs the roots. Plowing deep and close to the roots is harmful at any time, but es-pecially late in the season, as the larger roots developed late and those which roots developed late and those which originated earlier in the growth of the plants are cut or pulled off. To ascertain the extent of the damage from such cultivation a trial was made at the Minnesota experimental station. Rows of corn were thoroughly root pruned to the depth of six inches and at the same distance from the hills on all four sides. The first root cutting was done when the plants were seven inches high, and the second when at a height of fifteen inches. The effect on the growth of the corn was very marked. Contrasted with similar rows adjacent, not root pruned, the average difference in yield

CASH SURRENDER VALUE, \$8,449.45, Sloop paid in premiums, which is equivalent to a return of all premiums paid, with interest at 7½ per cent. per annum.) Or, in against disturbing the roots. In anoth er experiment made just as the corn was "laid by," root pruning at a dis-tance of eight inches from the hills

A Monument to Mr. Davis.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—John
A. Childres, of this city, Patrick Walsh,
of Augusta, Ga., and John Langdon
Weber, of Charleston S. C., issue today
a circular letter to the Southern people, in which they explain that the
fund intended for a monument to Jefferson Davis has ceased to receive contributions and call for a general monument tributions, and call for a general move-ment throughout the South, fixing the date at June 18, 1891, when the people of every town and county shall meet and take proper steps to forward the enterprise by voluntary contributions or other methods which they may deem best. Remittances are to be sent to Mr. Weber at Charleston. The letter says: "Among all the noble dead there is none whose name appeals with greater power to the affectionate remembrance of the Southern people. The cause for which he fought and suffered has been buried forever, but there is never that there is no never that the never that there is no never that the never that forever, but there is no sentiment of to bury the memory of those whose blood was shed for it. Southern people will have lost every honorable sentiment when they forget him who for their sake wore the shackles upon his wasted limbs."

The money paid for one glass of beer would pay for one loaf of Lead. The money paid for one glass of whisky would pay for one bound of

The money paid for two glasses of beer would pay for a peck of potatoes.

The money paid for two glasses of whisky would pay for one pound of

The money paid for three glasses of peer would pay for a quarter of a The money paid for three glasses

outter.
The money paid in one month for

The money paid in one month for two glasses of whisky a day would pay for a suit of clothes.

A Women Horsewhips a Lawyer.

so bad that he could not move from the bed or dress without help, and that he tried many remedies, but received no relief until he began the use of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), and two bottles restored him to beatth.

knees, ankles, hips, and wrists are all attacked and conquered by P. P. P. This great medicine, by its blood-cleansing properties, builds up and strengthens the whole body.

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VICTORY FOR THE SAILOR MACRENESES.

Exhibited side by side with its leading competitors at the State Fair, 1890. The Superintendent and Committee of the Mechanical Department, in inspecting those features not included in the Premium List, deem worthy of special mention the Sailor Seed Cotton Elevator, Distributor and Cleaner exhibited by W. H. Gibbes, Jr., & Co. The system operates most efficiently, and much improves the sample, facilitates the ginning of wet cotton, and saves largely in

labor and cost of handling.

The Committee recommend to the farmers of the State an investigation into the merits of these devices.

[Signed.]

D. P. DUNCAN,

[Signed.] D. P. DUNCAN,
for Committee.
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Law Cotton Planters made for 4.25, cash.
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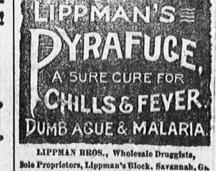
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If you suffer with headache, indigestion, debility and weakness, take

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