The Woolfolk Tragedy Eclipsed.

ALBANY, Ga., December 27 .-

News reached this city to-day of a

tragedy in Lee County, which almost

rivals the Woolfolk tradegy in the

companied by a physician. They

light, when about fifty neighbors

seven in number, as they slept, and

then set the house on fire. In the

The remains were all gathered to-

The Blackwell Railroad.

A special meeting of the directors

of the Blackville, Alston and New-

Tie Bowman-Keels Feud Ends in a Bloody Affair,

Special to the News and Courier. man Keels feud, which has been creat- follows: "I had heard of threats ing some excitement in this county that Mr. D. E. Keels had made about during the past two weeks, reached a | making me bite the dust the next time terrible and bloody culmination at he came to Sumter, and this morning, about 2 p. m. to day in this city.

terested were in the office of Trial street in an omnibus, glaring at me Justice Haynsworth this afternoon, in a most threatening manner as he preparing to give bond to keep the passed. I walked across the street peace, a shooting and cutting affray to my office steps and was standing was precipitated, which resulted in there when Mr. Keels and Mr. K. the wounding in a more or less dan- Pennington came walking up the gerous manner of John R. Keels, and street very hurriedly.; I stepped his father, D. E. Keels, K. Penning down on the sidewalk, expecting an ton, P. G. Bowman and Walter J. attack, but he turned into his son's Harby, and in the death of Trial office before he reached me. About Justice George E. Haynsworth.

terrible of the kind that has ever oc- worth's office, where I was told that curred in this county, and is made I would be required to give a peace doubly so by the high standing of bond. While the bond was being all the parties engaged in it.

from town when the affair occurred. E. Keels. As he entered the room having gone to Bishopville to ascer- he fixed his eyes on me and put his tain the facts in the shooting affair hand in his breast. There were sevof last week. He returned, however, eral persons standing between us, a short while after the tragedy and and he waited until the way was proceeded immediately in search of clear and then drew a pistol. Withthe facts and circumstances attend- out awaiting any further developing the terrible occurrence.

When he reached the trial justice's mence t firing as rapidly as I could. office, at about 4 o'clock, the parties I was anticipating trouble, but did participating in the shooting had all not want anyone else in it. I would been carried off by their friends, and not let brother (W. A. Bowman) go the almost lifeless body of Mr. G. E. to the trial justice's armed. He was Haynsworth, the trial justice, was stretched on a pallet on the floor in the front room. He was soon after wards removed to the residence of his brother on Calhoun street, where he lingered until a few minutes past six this afternoon, when he breathed his last. It is impossible to say by whom he was shot. His death of course was accidental. He was struck just under the right eye by a pistol ball, which it is thought penetrated the brain lodging near the base of the skull behind the right ear.

There was not a man in Sumter County more highly esteemed by every one than the deceased, and his untimely and tragic end has cast a deep pall over the entire community. the West," as that vessel was seeking to relieve Major Anderson at armed by the police. Fort Sumter.

When your correspondent reached the scene of the shooting this afternoon the excitement was so intense that it was almost impossible to gain and others who were eye witnesses to the affair, and even after the first Sanders was standing by the door as flush of excitement had died away it John R. Keels ran out. As Keels had but little time to take in the de

Your correspondent visited all of the wounded men this afternoon and got their statement of the affair.

WHAT THE ELDER KEELS SAYS. of his wounds are of a dangerous na. see him fall. Policeman Sam Hurst out, with horses and bells and robes, sixty men, while the Indians outture. His statement is about as fol. says he fell right over on his face. lows: He came to town this morning He was struck while sitting in his burg. He went to his son's office, on the Messrs. Bowman and Harby, who the sky cleared and the new moon was even then, a young man, remark feet. When the whale struck the a gun. He staid at his son's office "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Just in the land in the foremost nation in decades signally displayed on many until about 2 o'clock, and when he at that moment the promiscuous firing the world, and at the same time to a battlefield. Sanders, Policeman J. T. Hurst and after being shot, until his death. Mr. Pennington came in and arrested him and his son, John Keels, for the night. He was shot through the showing happily over her right shoulpurpose of requiring them to give a body, but fortunately without any peace band. They left their pistals serious effect. All the parties enin the office, and went to trial jus. gaged were arrested this afternoon. tice's. As they entered the office P. G. Bowman and W. J. Harby Mr. P. G. Bowman was walking up were released on giving bond to keep and down the floor, and as he passed | the peace in the sum of \$1,000 each him Bowman turned with a drawn The other parties will probably be pistol and fired at him three times. The first shot struck him in the leg. THE BISHOPVILLE SHOOTING AFFAIR. As he rose from his seat a policeman struck Bowman on the head, knocking him down. Just then Mr. Waiter J. Harby, who was standing across the room by the fireplace, fired at him. He rushed across at Harby and grasped his pistol, preventing the further use of it, not however before Harby had struck him in the face with the butt of the weapon. In the excitement and confusion which followed he could tell nothing more

that was going on. Mr. Keels says he was unarmed the whole time. He was wounded on the inside of the left thigh, was shot through the left wrist and in the left hand, besides some other severe

STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MR. KEELS.

P. G. BOWMAN'S ACCOUNT. Mr. P. G. Bowman was found at his residence suffering considerably

two being in the right hand. Mr. SUMTER, December 30 .- The Bow- Bowman's statement was about as as I was standing on Main street in While a number of the parties in- front of my office, Keels rode up the half an hour after this I was arrested The affair is undoubtedly the most and taken to Trial Justice Haynsprepared Sheriff Sanders brought in Your correspondent was absent Mr. John R. Keels and his father, D. ments I drew my pistol and com-

> unarmed." WHAT MR. HARBY SAYS

Mr. Walter J. Harby was met on the street late this afternoon with his head bound up. He had received | Frankie; don't you see what a crowd several cuts in the affray, but none you are collecting?" serious. Harby said that when the shooting began Pennington drew his ply. "I can't help it." Pennington off when they were dis- final refuge in a jewelry store.

EVIDENCE OF EYE-WITNESSES. Other particulars of the affair were Messrs. G. C. Bacon, J. A. Schwerin, about it. The whole transaction took latter's pistol from him, and running place so quickly that the spectators out of the door, fired up through the sash of the east front window twice. At whom these shots were directed, and whether they took effect or not, it is impossible to say.

Mr. J. A. Schwerin, the trial jus-Capt. D. E. Keels was found at his who reached Mr. Haynsworth after sleigh, which has been stored away forcing the Indians to the hills and son's residence in bed, although none he was shot. He says he did not with Mr. K. Pennington, from Lynch. | chair. His last words were addressed Main street, and was there informed were being put under peace bond. by two policemen that P. G. Bowman He had then prepared the neceswas waiting at his office for him with sary papers and turned and asked: was about to go to dinner Sheriff began. He was totally unconscious,

bailed out early in the morning.

Pursuant to instructions your correspondent went to Bishopville yesterday to ascertain the facts in the 19th inst. He visited Mr. P. G. Bowman, Jr., the wounded man, who and other eye-witnesses ;

possible. On the 19th of December less than 3,000, and probably more. Mr. D. E. Keels came to Bishopville There is great rejoicing in the city traders were on the Arapahoc and ing in his lungs. The steamer sheerearly in the morning, and his son to-night at the result. The contract John Keels came up later in the day for grading the entire line from here from Sumter. About 2 o'clock to Knoxville has already been Mr. John R. Keels, who is in the Sam H. Kilgore and T. P. McLane signed, and it is understood that the set aside. bustody of the police, was seen at came in his store and told him that work will commence next month, the city Guardhouse. He received a the Messrs Keels were in town, and The building of this road will make slight flesh wound in the left arm. asked him to walk out on the street the railroad facilities of Greenville His statement was substantially the to let them see he was not afraid. He complete. same as that given by his father, thereupon walked down the street He said that when arrested he ob | and met John R. Keels about thirty jected to going to the trial justice's feet from his store. Keels advanced office unarmed, fearing an attack. on him saying, ----you, I have but the sheriff insisted on his giving been looking for you and now I've

ble to defend himself. Public sentiment at Bishopville is very much against the course pursued by Keels, A Cherokee Who Fought Under Robert A Finback Whate Kills Three of the from his wounds, the most serious of as the people consider that he took which was a scalp wound, the other an undue advantage of Bowman in attacting him with a pistol when the

latter was unarmed. scene of the dread tragedy.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- When along to make a contrast with her Indian territory. own prettiness. She is a fast walker, He has been three times married, general wealth of adipose tissue.

present at the shooting altogether ornaments. She handled the different bunches, and asked the prices.

Her friend became nervous because of the gathering crowd and startling eyes, and said, "Come on,

"That's all right" was the cool repistfil and opened on Bowman. He She selected a bunch, paid a dime finally restored him to partial health. was standing near Pennington, a for it, taking the money from a goldhim. Pennington turned with a knife | book as long as a policeman's club,

was hard to gain anything positive passed the sheriff he wrenched the as to her identity when she and her stands, and fifteen red skins bit the feet, but with no chance for a shot. companion alighted at the white tice's deputy, was the first person an hour the big old white house engagement was sharp and brief, Lee speed. So the whale

> shone forth. take a sleigh ride with soft robes, Pennington could not be found to- the silver crescent of a new moon der, is not given to many women in this life. Yet, the Lord bless her, the people, whether they take kindly to her husband or not, are glad to into one young and innocent life.

> > \$200,000 to the Railroad.

GREENVILLE, December 28 .- The result of the election in this county Bownan-Keels shooting affair of the to day on the question of county sub scription of \$200,000 to the Carolina, Knoxville and Western Railroad, gave the following statement, which was a grand victory for the railroad. is corroberated in all points by the The city voted solidly for the sub-Hon. W. D. Scarborough, Messes J. scription, the total vote in the city D. Shaw, S. H. Kilgore, F. P. McLane | being 2,445, of which only forty-three were against the subscription-and Mr. Bowman said that he had most of these were by voters from heard of threats which Mr. John R. the country, who came in the city and Keels had made against him and had voted. Reports received to night prepared himself for a difficulty, al. from most of the townships in the though he intended to avoid it if county for the subscription is not

The Coast Line Vestibule Train.

up his arms and he acquiesced. When got you, and struck at him. He the Atlantic Coast Line is now ready to his grounds for complaint. No- and fastened to him with harpoons, they reached the office of the trial warded off the blow and struck Keels, for its initial trip and will start from ticing that the man's voice failed him, and strong ropes and chains secured justice P. G. Bowman was walking whereupon the latter drew his pistol. New York for Jacksonville, January Mr. E-looked up from his papers, him to the vessel, by which means he without having regained conscious-squeal when the baby is asleep. up and down the floor. After a mo- Bowman immediately drew his, but 9. It will pass Ashley Junction at and saw that big tears were running was towed into the harbor, where ness. ment or two he turned suddenly with A. S. Barrett took Keel's pistol, and 8.40 A. M. on the 10th and reach down over the cheeks of the applicant crowds collected to see the monster a pistol already drawn and at a he gave his up to S. H. Kilgore. Jacksonville at 3.45 P. M. the same for divorce. distance of about five feet fired three Keels then agreed to fight it out fair day. That trip will be the first of "Why," said the lawyer, "you seem his skill and daring in capturing the the evening papers a paragraph detimes at D. E. Keels and once and advance on Bowman, who, with- the regular trips from New York. to care a great deal for your wife. whale, this being the first one brought scribing a lady whose name could at him, J. R. Keels. Somebody then out advancing, struck him back three This train will make the southward Did you love her?" knocked Bowman down and the deponent ran out of the office and came back with four of the hospital, and mentioning the between seventy and eighty tons. It between seventy and eighty tons. It between seventy and eighty tons of the hospital with the hospital with the hospital and mentioning the between seventy and eighty tons. It between seventy and eighty tons of the hospital with the hospi

A STRANGE CAREER.

E. Lee-Exciting Experience.

Olympus Monroe Wilson is the heterogeneous name of an Indian The sequel of this affair, however, | who has been in Nashville for several which occurred in the Trial Justice weeks, says the American. He has Court to-day, eclipses in horror the been connected with some of the above narrated happenings, all in- most stirring events in the west durterest being centred around the last ing the early days when settlers carried their lives in their hands. He was born fifty-eight years ago, near The Most Beautiful American Woman. Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee nation, the son of a full blooded Cherokee woman and a half-breed. He has since his twelfth year, when he enlisted in the Texas rangers, the snow began Mrs. Cleveland was been scout, soldier, trapper miner, shopping on the avenue. She was and now in his old age, has turned walking from store to store with one his face from the lone star State to of her guests, whom she always takes the far-away home of his youth in

and made her friend trot to keep up has buried each wife and five chilwith her. She was plainly dressed dren, and now seems to want to live in a tight-fitting suit, with small, only till he can once more see his modest hat and no wraps. In the only son in the forest where he was gown and jacket her beautiful figure born. He is afflicted with heart disslowed off to perfection, and even ease and realizes that he may die with her slender waist and girlish any moment, but his fortitude contour one seeing her upon the never deserts him, and although street can hardly believe her own suffering from a terrible wound restatement that she weighs 170 ceived in battle forty-five years ago. pounds. But she is a large woman, and from other injuries which kept him and taker than her husband, and in a hospital four years stripped when with him looks taller from her in recent years of the small properect carriage and well proportioned erty he had acquired, he bears figure, and his enormous girth and bis misfortunes with the characteristic Indian stoicism. He is not slo-Once Mrs. Cleveland paused to venly or dissipated, as the popular enter into business negotiations with mind pictures the Indian redeemed to an urchin selling peacock feather partial civilization, but a fine looking, sober and remarkably intelligent man. When a young man he went to California as a gold miner. One day a heavily-laden wagon ran over his body, and he was confined for years to a hospital. His life was despaired of, but the constant attention of an English physician who became interested in him

rushed on him and grappled wit | ornamented alligator-skin pocket taught him to read and write, in one hand, a pistol in the other. Har- and the two ladies sloped into a sad- great deal, as his conversation shows. taken on board much exhausted. by then drew his pistol and com- dlery and horse millinery store, and When a mere lad he fought the Com- Nothing daunted, Captain West remenced firing at Pennington, who began examining horse blankets, stir- anche Indians who depredated on solved upon capturing the fish. Everyclosed on him with a knife, cutting rups, and bits, while the crowd slow- the Texas border and served under thing was got in readiness; two guns him on the head and neck. D. E. ly melted away. When they were Ben McCullough, who afterward be were loaded, each with the explosive He was a graduate of the Citadel Keels then closed on Harby, press all gone, Mrs. Cleveland and her came a federal general. The Chero-lance, Captain West taking one and size 24,466,000, Clorida \$2,736,000, Georgian Company Academy just at the beginning of the ing a pistol against his body. Harby friends again ventured out upon the kees were the first Indians with his mate the other, and taking their gia \$15,361,000, Kentucky \$40,053, caught the weapon and turned it street and walked until another whom the colonists became ac first shot of the war at the "Star of aside as it went off. He was holding crowd gathered, and then they took quainted, and since the founding of word was given to go ahead. The From there, as the snow began tractable of the Indians, so that still among the debris of the wrecked coming down faster, they took a it was scarcely to be wondered boat, occasionally throwing his flukes herdic to the white house, and Mrs. at that this young son of the into the air. procured from Sheriff Sanders, Cleveland passed up her fare to a tribe, who had white blood in colored man to deposit in the box. his veins, should have been found in he left the wrecked boat and made Neither the colored man nor any alliance against the Comanche ma- for the steamer, with the evident inany definite information concerning the shooting. It seems that Sheriff body else in the herdic had any idea randers. The first battle with them tention of striking her on the port

whole party became very wide awake on the spot where San Antonio now the steamer cleared him by a few dust. At one time he fought under house and scampered up the broad Robert E. Lee, who was then colonel made for the steamer, coming down walk through the fast falling snow. of the Second United States dragoons. from the windward for about mid-Mrs. Cleveland at once made things | Lee was in pursuit of a hand of Com- ships of the vessel. Captain West lively in the white house. There anches who had committed serious saw that the whale evidently intendwas ringing of bells and hurrying of depredations, and caught them on a ed to breach on to the vessel, and servants and grooms, and within half tributary to the Colorado river. The word was given to go ahead at full unused for several years, was brought killing over thirty. His force was REARED ITS HUGE HEAD AND BODY and Mrs. Cleveland and party jumped numbered him ten to one. Wilson ahead, and the whale fell into the in and started out on a gay trip to said to an American reporter that he water with a terrific noise, and just Oak View and Grasslands, just as remembered Lee distinctly, that he cleard the steamer's stern by a few

ably self-possessed in battle and water it made such a heavy swell To be young and healthy, and quick to execute plans, fearless and that the men were unable to stand on pretty and wealthy, and the first lady untiring, qualities which were four the deck. Wilson is ripe in Indian lore, and great risk to the steamer and crew gliding runners, musical bells, and has evidently been a calm student of another plan was resorted to. A their history in recent years. He large, strong water cask, holding remarked in illustration of the rapid about 250 gallons, was emptied of its disappearance of the Indian. "War, contents and then bunged tightly.

pestilence, and whisky are pursuing The steamer was once more headed their deadly work with astonishing for the fighter, and as she approached effect. In 1843 there were 20,000 him he again came to the attack. The see so much happiness condensed Comanches, the last census shows cash was thrown overboard to attract only 2,500. In fifty years I do not his attention and the vessel retreated believe that there will be an organ- to a safe distance. The whale in-Greenville Votes a Subscription of ized Indian tribe in the country. The stantly went for the cask, throwing it Apaches are about the only wild In high in the air with his flukes, but dians. You can find the red-skins in such was its strength and buoyancy all of the territories, but the tendency no damage was done to it. After is to collect in Indian territory, or as several futile attempts to smash the we call it, the Four tribes. In 1832, cask with his flukes, he commenced that region, then a part of the terri- to swim slowly around it, occasional- Sad and Sudden End of a Congresstory of Arkansas, was made the ly striking it with his head and at-

> so it has remained." In defense of Mr. Cleveland, who has been charged with inconsistency | closely. in removing stockdealers from the consideration of \$300,000, given the received the contents of both the after her demise.

Analyzed Rer.

Harper's Magazine.

divorce suit against his wife. Mr. dead. The famous "vestibule train" of E proceeded to question him as The steamer then went alongside

BATTLE WITH A SEA MONSTER,

Crew on a Whaling Steamer.

From the Boston Globe.

The whaling steamer "Lizzie N.," Captain West, which has been eugaged in the finback whale fishery on the eastern coast this season, on October 6, when about fifteen miles east south east from Sequin island, off the coast of . Taine, a large lone whale of that species and attempted its capture. A boat was lowered and manned with Captain West, his mate and four seamen. Captain West, with a large heavy whaling gun in which was an explosive bomb lance, took the breach of the boat, while the mate steered. Upon approaching the whale it was seen that he would be an ugly customer to deal with, as he showed no inclination to run, but kept slowly milling around, evidently

When the boat was near enough to warrant a shot, Captain West fired motion of the boat destroyed the accuracy of the aim. The whale was badly wounded, but not in any vital part. The whale then made for the hoat, and in passing under it struck it with his flukes, throwing it some thirty feet into the air with its crew, throwing the men out. As the boat descended the whale again struck it with his tail and completely demoralized the boat, killing one of the erew, Jacob Klock, cutting him completely in two. The whale then commenced to bite and strike with his tail at the pieces of the boat, killing two more men, Neil Oleen and Chris Johnson, who were supporting themselves on pieces of the wreck.

While the whale was engaged in destroying the boat, Captain West, the mate and one fortunately secured an oar apiece and swam away from the place. On board the steamer the mishap was seen.

ANOTHER BOAT WAS LOWERED

and for years he has read a and the three men picked up and positions in the bow of the steamer. Jamestown. Va., have been the most whale in the meantime was tying

As the ship neared the monster, who the young lady was, but the in which he took part was in 1844, bow. By a quick turn of the rudder

The whale then turned and again

Seeing that it was impossible to get a shot at the monster without property of the Choctaw, Cherokee, tempting to bite it, evidently forget-Chickasaw and Creek Indians. and ful of the ship, which was

WATCHING HIS EVERY MOVEMENT

Kansas company this right, while the | whale guns, the bomb lances explod that he had received his death wohnd. After about five minutes' struggling, he commenced to slowly mill around,

into that place.

ONE YEAR AT THE SOUTH.

Prosperity.

BALTIMORE, December 29 .-- The Manufacturers' Record will publish this week its annual review of the industrial growth of the South for Levels, at our request has given us dead body to the funeral pile. The before in the same length of time.

gress was remarkable, covering al- izers, compost and cotton seed, and lived in dread of him, and his chilmost the entire range of industry, off this he has guthered fifty-nine dren cowered in his presence, and and there is scarcely a single line of bales averaging 467 pounds of fer always sought some place where his manufacturing or mining business in tilizers, and compost and 30 bushels eye could not rest upon them. which the number of new enterprises of cotton seed to the acre, and from On Sunday, according to a boy reported during 1887 is not more than this he gathered twenty-four bales, who staid with the family, Read was twice as large as in 1886. Of the which goes to prove that heavy ma- taciturn and angry. He would sit fourteen Southern States there are nuring pays, evon on our uplands. for an hour at a time with an uglyonly four in which the capital in- On the balance of his cotton land he looking dirk in his hand, which he vested in new enterprises was not put only about 300 pounds of fertili- would pass over his other hand, as if double the amount invested last year. zers and 15 bushels of cotton seed. in the act of strapping it. Whenever

works, rolling mills, pipe works, &c .. | enterprises to consume pig iron was | weight. much greater than of furnaces to pro-

MISCELLANEOUS FACTORIES. Agricultural implement factories increased from 11 to 25, flour mills his actions. 92 to 135, furniture factories 23 to 55, gas works 24 to 35, water works :42 to 88, carriage and wagon factories 16 to 44, electric light works 34 to 83, mining and quarrying enter | vear. prises 174 to 562, cotton mills 9 to 77, wood-working concerns 448 to 726, ice factories 50 to 95, canning factories 13 to 82, brick works 53 to 169, cotton compresses 13 to 35, cotton seed oil mills 4 to 18, natural gas companies 21 to 53, and miscellaneous enterprises 419 to 913. The total number of 1887 was 3,430 against 1,575 in 1880.

The amount of capital, including the capital stock of incorporated companies organized during 1887, was: Alabama \$47,982,000, Arkansas \$15,187,000, Mississippi \$4,771,000. North Carolina \$9.767,000, South Carolina \$3,895,000, Tennessee \$35,-861,000, Texas \$16,430,000, Virginia \$23,255,000, West Virginia \$8,766,-000. Total \$256,298,000 in 1886.

COTTON MILLS.

In cot on manufacturing there has been great activity and seventy-seven new have been projected, many of them being now under construction, which is the largest number of new mills ever reported in one year. Cotton mills are reported as having largely over-sold their production, and many old mills are being enlarged to meet the demand for their the ballet dancer. What is to become goods.

The increasing diversification of Southern industries is illustrated in sonating exhibition.' What, again, the fact that Alabama alone secured of the tableaux, where pretty misses during the year the location of five represent Faith, Joan of Arc. the large car-building plants, two at De- Genius of America, etc? These are catur and one each at Birmingham, exhibitions, and impersonating exhi-Anniston and Gadsden. The Anniston works will cost \$1,000,000, the good brother who wrote this resoemploy 1,000 mechanics, and will lution inadvertently drew it too turn out twenty complete cars a day, strong, and that the conference unfrom freight to passenger, parlor and advisedly adopted it just as it came sleeping cars. The entire work, from the committee, but a second from making the wheels to uphol- resolution makes it appear as if the stering, is to be done in these shops. reading, the cantata, the tableau. One of the car plants at Decatur is even for church purposes, must go. being built by the Louisville and The resolution says: "We will dis-Nashville Road and the other will be countenance and discourage a resort the large works now at Urbama, to all questionable means of raising Ohio, which are to be removed to De. | money for church purposes by other catur. In the building of rolling means than a straightforward and mills, pipe works, machine shops and foundries the same activity is seen, gious obligation.' The church fair while furniture factories, agricultural | must, therefore, go as well as the tabimplement works, flour mills, gas and leau and cantata. Farewell to the electric works, canning factories, fish pond, and grab-bag, and postofwood-working establishments, &c., fice, and Rebecca's well, and the are being started all over the South. | chicken-salad made out of antedilu-

man's Bride of a Month.

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- Mrs. Eunice Bosworth Taylor, wife of Congressman E. B. Taylor, of Ohio. This was Captain West's chance, died this afternoon of apoplexy at | quadrupedal locomotors are in some Arapaboe and Cheyenne reservations. and silently but swiftly the little the Providence Hospital, where she and allowing the Kausas Stock com- steamer glided up behind him at a had been removed on being found ing arrangement. This capability pany to continue to use that of the short distance from his tail, and be- unconscious in the street. Her identi- for locomotion, and their innate sinlatter tribe had many years ago, in fore he was sware of its approach he ty was unknown for several hours fulness, scientifically explain their

Mrs. Taylor left her late residence | ancestry. There is no authority for in the morning, apparently in perfect even supposing that all the swine Cheyenne lands through illegal con- ed off to a place of safety, the whale health, to do some shopping. She historically described as going down tracts made by government agents, forged ahead about 100 yards and was on her way home, within about into the sea or lake with devils in and which Mr. Cleveland has justly commenced to break and lash the sea | two blocks of her residence when she | them were drowned. The Sinaitic, into foam in its frenzy and dying fell on the pavement at the corner of Vatican and Alexandrian MSS. sav struggles, throwing high in the air Connecticut avenue and L. street, in "choked"; so I stake my scientific large quantities of blood, showing what seemed to be a spasm. She reputation upon the assertion that was removed unconscious to a neigh- the Razor-back Hogs of West Virboring drug store, and there being ginia are descend from the survivors nothing except the word "Bosworth" of those owned by the A. D. I. pork-A negro man went into Mr. E--'s and finally giving one last breach on a handkerchief in her pocket to raisers, for the reason that they have constantly keep him advancing in office for the purpose of instituting a into the air, came down on his side disclose her idenity, an ambulance more devil in them than can possibly was summoned and she was taken to be compressed into modern pork, the Providence Hospital. Here, not- bave cloven feet, a long tail. and withstanding all that could be done never miss an opportunity to unset a for her, she died in about two hours, bucket, eat a week's washing, of

> About the time her friends began and congratulate Captain West on to notice her absence they read in not be learned, having been taken to three numerals which compose it will

FARMING THAT PAYS.

A Wonderful Record of Progress and Fifty-nine Bales of Cotton from About Fifty-one Acres.

> Aiken Journal and Review. Mr. M. T. Holley, Jr., a most number of victims, and eclipses it in

successful young farmer of the that the criminal added his own 1887, which is in many respects the for publication the result of his farm- scene as described is shocking in the most remarkable year in the history ing operations this year. His farm extreme. of that section, as more was accom- lies about two miles south of Aiken. Nathaniel Read was always at plished for the progress and pros- on what is known as the Levels. He outs with his family, which consisted perity of the whole South than ever planted in cotton last spring, using of a wife and six children. He was the Peterkin seed, between fifty and of a sullen nature, extremely jealous, From Maryland to Texas the pro- fifty-two acres, manuring with fertil- and highly passionate. His wife

While the number of new furnace | With the exception of four bales | the children would come near him be companies increased from 28, in 1886, which Mr. Holly still holds, this cot- would grit his teeth and mumble the gun, but as the sea was rough the to 29 in 1887, the number of machine ton has all been sold to the Granite-curses. shops and foundries increased from ville Manufacturing Company, where After dark he feigned sudden sick-68 to 103, and miscellaneous iron doubting Thomases, should there be ness, and told the boy to go for a any, can verify these figures, both as doctor. The boy ran, and it was from 56 to 71; so that the increase of to the number of bales sold and their several hours before he returned ac-

Mr. Holley is a firm believer in the were astonished to find the house a use of ferterlizers, and next year he | mouldering ruin, while the stench proposes to reduce his acreage and from the roasted corpses was unenncrease the quantity of fertilizers, durable. Not much could be done in thus backing up his judgment by the way of investigation until day-

In addition to this fine yield of cot- were drawn together. . ton, Mr. Holley has made all the The bloody knife was found beside corn and fodder that will be necessa- the well. It was evident that Read ry for him to run his farm another must have cut his victims' throats

What has been accomplished by Mr. Holly can be accomplished by others. well Read's body was found. A His lands are no better than bun | frightful gash was in his throat, which dreds of acres that surround him, but must have been inflicted just as he he used manure freely and pushed jumped into the well. his crop instead of letting his crop push him. He has made money, and gether and buried near by. Great we wish we had his permission to excitement prevails. give his net profits on his farm this year, but that we have not, although the figures are in our possession. Suffice it to say that with him farm-

one little girl represents the lily,

so on? This is an 'amateur imper-

bitions at that. We at first thought

bonest appeals to the sense of reli-

The Razor-Back Hog.

Tobe Hodge, in American Magazine.

"Evolution: They are great travel-

ers, and always go in a trot. Their

way connected with an internal grunt-

A Peculiarity of 1888

A New Departure. berry Railroad was held at the German Artillery Hall on Tuesday night. The South Carolina Methodist President George A. Wagener and the following directors were at the dance upon the theatre or circus, or meeting: W. H. Duncan, D. H. Sally. any professional or amateur dramat- Mike Brown, Simon Brown, A. Klein. ic or impersonating exhibition, is in- Capt F. W. Wagener and Mr. James consistent with the obligations of a Simons, both of whom are large Christian profession to renounce the stockholders in the company, were also present by invitation. world, the flesh and the devil." It was decided by the directors to "This," says the Augusta Chronicle, call for bids for grading the road is a pretty wide scope of condemnafrom Sallyville to the Kaoline mine, tion. The theatre and the circus with a view to extending it to that have been the immemorial targets for ecclesiastical censure, but the conpoint as soon as possible. Mr. J. H. Averill, the superintendent of the ference adds all forms of dramatic or road, was instructed to order two impersonating exhibitions, whether new locomotives and the necessary professional or amateur. According cars for the passenger trains. Mr. to this, a dramatic reading or a tab-

Crawford Keys, a well-known civil leau, even by amateurs, is equally the child of sheol with the clown and engineer, has also been engaged to select the location and arrange for the erection of several depots and of school May-day cantatas, where water tanks along the route. Mr. J. H. Riley, of the firm of Salanother the rose, a third a violet, and ly & Riley, merchants at Sallyville, was in the city yesterday, and reports that the road will be completed to Sallyville to-night, the track-layers being now within a short distance of

the town. This will permit the im-

mediate operation of the road be-

tween Sallyville and Blackville, a

distance of about fifteen miles. Mr. Riley has three thousand barrels of naval stores, and his firm has one hundred and eighty bales of cotton now waiting at Sallyville for shipment to Charleston as soon as the road is formally opened by the railroad commissioners.

Quinine Will Break up a Cold.

It is surprising, says a family physician, how certainly a cold may be broken up by a timely dose of quinine. When first symptoms make their appearance, when a little langour, slight hoarseness and ominous tightening of the nasal membranes follow exposure to draughts or sudvian rooster. A long and glad fareden chill by wet, five grains of the useful alkaloid are sufficient in many cases to end the trouble. But it must be done promptly. If the golden moment passes, nothing suffices to stop the weary sneezing, handkerchief using, red nose and woe begone looking periods that certainly follow.

How to Get Rich.

From the Detroit Free Press. "It's what thee'll spend, my son." existence in West Virginia and their said a sage old Quaker, "not what thee'll make, which will decide wheth-

er thee is to be rich or not." John Jacob Astor used to say that a man who wishes to be rich and has saved \$10,000 has won half the battle -is on the highway to fortune. Not that Astor thought \$10,000 much; but he knew that in making and saving such a sum a man acquired habits of prudent economy which would

Sherman Will Oppose Lamar.

Springfield, Ohio, December 27. -In reply to a communication from the Buckeye club, of this city, protesting against the confirmation of L. Q. C. Lamar as associate justice Next year (1888) will be a pecu- of the United States supreme court. liar one in this respect—that the last | Senator Sherman, in a letter, says:

"I take the same view of the nomipistols, but was stopped before he had reached the scene of the shooting, and was arrested.

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