Strong On the Way to Join It.

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- The most

emarkable passage in the address of

Gen. Alger to the Grand Army veter-

ans at Boston was that which declared

that "more than 300,000 applications

have been made to the Commissioner

of Pensions under the new Disability

law, and he informs me that applica-

tions are coming in at the rate of about

Where do we all come from? It is

evident, to begin with, that the num-

ber is outrunning what had been ex-

pected, or at least intimated, in the

discussion of the measure by Congress.

of applicants during the first year vivors of the war, but for the widows

exceeded 300,000. and to be going on at ing soldiers has really not been ex-

times as much as some of its advocates of the Pension Office can show the ex-

It was then estimated that the number

in the first three months of that year the

the prodigious rate of 10,000 per day.

In this respect the experience of the

Disability law recalls that of the Ar-

rears Repeal law, which cost about ten

estimated, and also that of the act of

1818 for dependent Revolutionary pen-

sioners, under which the number of

with hundreds of thousands: then it

The question recurs, however, where

passage of the Disability bill in order

Commissioner Dudley, about eight

Last spring Commissioner Raum

total number of Union soldiers, exclud-

ing re-enlistments, at 2,213,365. From

this number the deduction of the de-

disease or other cause left 1,702,069 alive

at the close of the war. Then, calculat-

found that the probable number of sur-

vivors for January 1, 1890, was 1,246,-

089. Of these, 373,102 were already then

valid claims pending was 182,955, which

000 applications are already made for lence.

10,000 per day."

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS. The Haskell Brothers Interviewed in New York on the Situation.

[New York Times.] Col. John C. Haskell, a member of the South Carolina Legislature, is at the St. James hotel. He said last night that the political situation in his State pointed clearly to the election of Tillman, the candidate of the Farmer's Alliance, for Governor. In the opinion of Col. Haskell, Tillman was not a fit man for the place he seeks, but he had taken advantage of the Farmers' Alliance craze, and had come out as the leader of the people. What was still more important, he had captured the Democratic machine in South Carolina, and the old-line conservative Democrats were confronted with the afternative of either swallowing Tillman or else figuring in the role of bolters.

Of the two evils Col. Haskell thought the South Carolina Democrats would probably accept Tillman on the ground that it is better politics to preserve the seeming integrity of the Democracy of the State than to create an open breach. Meanwhile it was to be hoped that the people of South Carolina would shake off the madness that possesses them now and awake to the necessity of preserming their interests. The policy of the Farmer's Alliance was to demand everything and promise its possible good will in return.

"There is to be a Democratic convention in South Carolina Septembea 10," said Col. Haskell, "and at this convention a candidate for Governor will be nominated. I have no doubt at all that Tillman will be this nominee. He controls the machine, which he gained while we slept, and he will use it That he will be the next governor seems certain. I really do not think that there will be any open opposition to him. There are two other questions which are concerned in this political movement-a United States Senator, to succeed Gen. Wade Hampton, and the State debt. I believe that Gen. Hampton will be his own successor, for I cannot conceive of a condition of affairs which would result in the election of any one else. Our people are mad with the Farmers Alliance fever, but they are not so mad as to repudiate

'With regard to the State debt I am much afraid that these people will not be able to handle the matter. They have had no experience in public finance, and, under the leadership of Tillman, may do the State an injury that will be well nigh irreparable. Still, I think it is wise to let the people of South Carolina go ahead and elect Tillman. That is probably the surest

way of curing them of their maduess." Judge Alexander C. Haskell, of South beneficiaries was estimated to be 374, Carolina, is also at the St. James. He and turned out to be 22,297. Congress, does not agree with Col. Haskell as to in those early days of the country was the policy to be pursued by the South dealing with soldiers numbered by Carolinians in the present emergency. thousands, but in ours it is dealing He denounces Tillman as a demagogue, and says that he should be opposed at was startled to find that it had inevery hazard, and although defeat were curred extra obligations of more than certain. He thinks that the respecta- a million a year, but the new Disability bility of the South Carolina Democrats | bill is involving scores of millions. demands this. Moreover, he does not regard the situation as hopeless. He all these new candidates for pensions believes that if the regular Democrats can possibly be recruited. Gen. Alger were to organize at once they could is reported to have said that even the still defeat Tillman, notwithstanding Grand Army could not tell within 250, the fact that he has control of the State | 000 how many soldiers of the civil war machine. Judge Haskell believes that were still surviving. That would give if Tillman is successful in South Caro- an enormous margin for uncertainty; lina he will succeed Gen. Hampton in but he made the statement prior to the the United States Senate.

Altogether he regards the outlook as to show that it was better not to try to gloomy, but he is pugnacious and estimate its cost beforehand, but to go would rather be defeated than not to ahead and pass it any way. fight at all. He says that Tillman is masquerading as a martyr under the years ago, estimated the total number pretense of a fear that he will be assas- of enlistments in the civil war at 2.780.sinated, whereas there is not the 178. Deducting from these the re-enlistslightest danger of injury in any form | ments, he got a balance of 2,063,291 ac--a fact only too well known to Till- tual individual enlistments. Of those man. While Judge Haskell is anxious living at that time who had not apto fight Tillman and the Farmers' Alli- plied for pensions there were 1.009.469. ance, he is sorely afraid that the Dem- while those who had so applied numocracy of South Carolina will surrender | bered 458,553. without firing a shot.

COL. JOHN C. HASKELL RISES TO EX- revised these estimates and put the

PLAIN. [From the News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, Aug. 21.-Col. John C. Haskell returned from New York this evening to attend the meeting of the State Democratic executive committee

When questioned as to the authening, on the usual mortality rates, he ticity of his New York Times' interview on the South Carolina situation an interview which was republished in The News and Courier to-day and excited considerable comment in Colum- on the rolls so that the remainder numbia. Col. Haskell said that the report of bered but 872,987. We further find that the talk was decidedly incorrect, owing at that at that date the number of into the fact not that the reporter was disposed to misrepresent them, them, valid claims pending was 182,955, which but that the Times man came to him will give a balance, in round numbers, whilst he was at dinner entertaining of 690,000 survivors not included in several gentlemen, among whom was Judge A. C. Haskell; so that there was no opportunity for a regular interview, and only a general informal talk was

had. Col. Haskell says that what he did pensions under the Disability bill, while the torrent has still head enough to say was that he believed that a majority of the delegates in the September produce 10,000 a day, which, continued Convention would favor Tillman for even for only a month, would obvious-Governor, and if such majority were legally elected he believed the people would submit rather than divide the cordingly, in view of the figures al- ber of people. The total death loss so party. He did not, however, express ready given, be-a matter of some as- far as ascertained is twelve. Four men an opinion as to whether there would tonishment where the applicants come are known to have been killed in the from, and also how many survivors of Hazard Wire rope works. A house on

be a legal Convention or not.

As to the State debt, Col. Haskell said there was a general desire among the farmers to sustain the credit of the nary health and strength. For although, had just returned from work, fell in, State, but he feared that, owing to the as Gen. Alger complacently remarked, and three of the inmates were killed. inexperience of many of the officials the new Administration and the desire on the part of Tillman and his lieutenants any soldier or sailor who was honora- planing mill fell on a man and two of the supply of cotton bagging. to reduce expenses, the credit of the bly discharged, after a service of ninety horses and all were killed. A little col-State would be injured. Col. Haskell days or more, "no matter what his ored girl was killed by a falling build- hand, and it seems to us a matter of to let the people go ahead and elect financial condition may be," yet at ing on South Main Street. Two men grave moment for provision to be made Tillman, but he did say that he feared least he must be "suffering from a men- suffered death by the falling of a part for the covering of the cotton crop with September Convention.

Gone to Join William Tell. [From the Dallas News.] Nobody believes these days that there was ever a Colossus of Rhodes. RESULT OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION, HELD FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1890.

R   R   O   S   W   Z   T   T   C   T   S   S   T   S   T   T   T   T   T			CONGRESS.						HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.						SCHOOL COMM'R.			PROBATE JUDGE.	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.					COUNTY TREAS'R.			COUNTY AUDITOR.							
Newberry 42 4 3 341 13 93 238 111 98 317 137 280 304 54 123 313 485 275 153 16 4 51 21 73 44 111 34 59 41 27 3 71 5 32 1 14 6 18 1	PRECINCTS.	Ö	E	, ei	-	B.	.K.	ŗ	T.		. M.	¥.	Geo.	cott, Jno.	H	F. W.	Arthur	J.B.	J. J.	αż	J. C.	Jenkins H.	Jno. W.	J. Burr	Osborne	C. F.	A. F.	A. H.	Ј.н.	v. c.	G. P. Dickert.	F. E.	T. G.	A. M. Wyse.
	Alymphyille	4 4 2 2 3 4 25	1		45 35 17 48 39 98 43 22 255 7 28	.1	28 8 1 17 23 8 31 19 179 83 68	29 3 20 39 70 44 14 161 80 59	34 48 19 17 18 19 183 23 38 29	15 . 54 . 6 275 83 68 38	34 28 15 31 30 87 26 23 153 6 20 8	41 26 13 14 15 20 167 34 45	24 5 10 23 74 12 15 149 1 26 9	16 16 11 46 50 56 62 32 277 77 57 22	25 27 28 10 267 45 37 4	26 1 13 31 9 19 69 39 36 53	22 15 26 28 95 30 25 117 6 27 2	73 46 18 71 61 110 76 42 441 89 100 59	41 32 18 14 44 22 5 234 85 87 49	8 3 37 27 32 206 10 10 4	34 37 14 49 25 66 30 19 77 6 44 21	59 47 16 59 46 90 42 41 317 75 52	41 17 62 55 63 56 28 213 72 67 35	27 2 6 6 6 12 33 1 200 49 18 10	3 8 31 14 20 6 101 11 1 3	71 32 57 54 95 73 37 207 50 64 50	1  3 7 14	5 15 13 6 16 3 6 249 38 22 9	1 8 28 28 32 9 3 4	32 38 62 41 48 21 24 155 3 48 10	16 —	14 14 1 2 1 1 8 99 61 35 20	6 14 47 20 4 26 15 2	15

The following are nominated: For the House: Jno. W. Scott; Probate Judge: J. B. Fellers; County Commissioners: Jenkins H. Smith, John W. Smith and J. J. Kinard; County Treasurer: C. F. Boyd.

The second race for the House will be between C. L. Blease, J. M. Johnstone, W. D. Hardy and Geo. S. Mower; For School Commissioner: Arthur Kibler and Jno. F. Banks; For County Auditor: W. C. Cromer and F. E. Maybin. 5 440 340 920 Total for Congress... 1862 555 208 2396 2167 4758

THE BAGGING QUESTION. OUR ARMY OF PENSIONERS. ors who had not already applied for or

received a pension, we have these hun-Dealers on Ju enforcements Three Hundred Thousan dreds of thousands additional who are

erans are not thus incapacitated.

cations are doubtless for repensioning

at the new rate. It was estimated in

such cases. Again, the new bill makes

provisions for pensions for dependent

parents of soldiers and sailors and also

for children. Finally, a large part of

the existing pension list is not for sur-

intelligible that the supply of surviv-

hausted even by the astonishing rush

of between 300,000 and 400,000 new ap-

plications already made and now going

While nothing but the official report

act state of the pension roll to-day, and

mate on the subject. The last annual

report showed that there were 489,729

pensioners on the rolls at the beginning

of the last fiscal year. The net addi-

tion for the previous year had been

36,168. That was perhaps an average of

the net increase for several former

years. The net increase for the year

before, however, had been 46,550 names,

During the last twelve months there

It is evident that this is a very con-

the army of France are small in num-

A CITY TORN TO PIECES.

Awful Work of the Wind at Wilkesbarre Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 19.—At

four o'clock this afternoon the most

terrible cyclone that was ever expe-

rienced in this locality struck this city.

It came up the river. From what point

it originated is not now known. The

suddenness of its coming was one of its

most awful features. The sky was black

Trees were blown down and uprooted

and hundreds of houses were unroofed,

partly blown over or completely de-

molished, and, worse than all, the visi-

which was an unusual growth.

the pension roll.

And now, it appears, more than 300,- and the wind blew with awful vio-

testifying that they are unable to perform manual labor, the wondering in-[Macon Telegraph.] quiry must come as to how many vet-

It is still very early in the cotton season, but there are already indications It may be explained, however, that that cotton bagging will be much less the new bill fixes the rate of pensions used than it was last year. At least at \$12 a month, and, since this is a 1000 yards of jute bagging have been higher rate than many existing pensold in Macon this month to every ten sioners have, a large part of the appli-

Bagging.

found a sale. A number of reasons are given for the House that there would be 50,000 this change:

vards of cotton bagging that have

First and foremost, the dealers say, it is because the farmers, having attained their object of breaking the jute trust and lowered its price, are returning to the jute as a matter of econo-

would be about 200,000. And yet with-"Of course some of the farmers stick to the cotton bagging for sentiment," said a prominent cotton factor yesterday. "They look upon it as a sort of emblem of their rights, and they feel strongly enough about it to ray a double price for an inferior article of it rather than take the jute as a gift. But a large number of them, realizing that jute is not only cheaper yard for yard, and in every way superior to cotton as also of its prospective increase, there a bagging material are sacrificing their are yet some means of making an estisentiment on that point.

"Jute is now cheaper than ever before. The style known as "Dixie' bagging is selling at 71 to 8 cents a yard. Last year it was selling at 81 to 9 cents. It would be funny if the jute manufactures were to wait until later in the season, when the farmers were compelled to have that or nothing at all, and then run the price up to 15 cents a yard, as they did when the first jute trust was formed."

has been almost unprecedented activ-How are the other substitutes for ity in adding names. Still, if we suppose the total net increase for the year jute panning out?

"Pine straw bagging would be a to have been only a little over 40,000 splendid substitute. It has one fault, from ordinary routine sources, we however, which is fatal. It stains the should have on the rolls, at the beginning of July, 530,000 pensioners. We cotton, and, although it costs only about 5½ cents a yard, the staining creased at the rate of 10,000 a day. Sup- terprising chemist discovers a process of removing this coloring matter from posing these new applications to stop at 400,000, although Gen. Alger offers the straw, or a mordant that will fix support that sub-treasury plan. the color so that it will not run, his no hints on that subject, and also supfortune will be made, and the jute will posing that 50,000 of these applications have a formidable competitor." are from pensioners already on the list,

Prominent cotton factors in the Allias estimated in Congress, we should ance warehouse took a somewhat difstill have a balance of 350,000 new applications. Even if only 60 per cent. of ferent view of the matter. They said they had not and would not handle a the St. Louis platform is the sub-treasalready estimated, a total of 740,000 on tain, not one of them had used a yard Alliance. His action in making it so to see it. The farmers have made same number there. Where the expected. The army of Germany and month by the Macon Alliance ware- ficial organ, which was taken by the triot just like Everett, and so the gene- covering all the numbers on the blacksertions and the deaths in battle or by bers compared with this army of pen- cotton bagging bought in Georgia this platform, and was so treated by the oryear has been purchased from the Alli- gan. But now he comes out squarely

ance warehouse in Atlanta. While the warehousemen were talking about the matter, a Jones County man who had brought in some cotton said that the farmers were still true to question. Most of them, he said, had already sent their orders to Atlanta for

"We claim that cotton ought to be wrapped in cotton; it's more natural, and that's the way we are going to have ly make another 300,000. It must ac- tation of death was sent upon a num- it, too."

KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

Greensboro Herald-Journal.] An important meeting of the County the war there can be who are in ordi- Scott Street occupied by miners, who Alliance will be held in Greensboro to-

day. As will be seen from the card of Capt. Smith, the president, among the the Disability bill gives a pension to The huge smoke stack of the Kytle matters to be considered is the question The cotton season is now close at

tal or physical disability of a perma- of Stegmyer's brewery and a third in- other than jute bagging. There is a own vicious habits, which incapaci- most complete demolition of L. the farmers cannot afford to overlook. tates him from the performance of man- Brown's business block on Market They instituted a war against the jute ual labor in such a degree as to render him unable to earn a support." If, there are doubtless fifteen or the number of surviv- coming in constantly to that effect.

Drown's ousiness block on Market trust because that monopoly was seeking to extort money from them, having therefore, out of the number of surviv- coming in constantly to that effect.

Persons advanced in years feel younger and stronger, as well as freer from the infirmities of age, by taking secured a corner on the jute product of Dr. J. H. McLean's Saranparilla.

the world. In their fight the Alliancemen were aided by numbers of Southern manufacturers, who purchased machinery for the manufacture of the substitute to jute bagging. Without

that assistance the war against the

trust must have resulted in failure. It is true that the prices on jute have steadily decreased and are now at a reasonable figure. But what assurance have the farmers that the trust would not immediately raise prices if the planters were again at their mercy? They have none, but on the contrary there is every reason to believe that the extortion would be even greater should the opportunity to extort again present itself to the jute men.

To prevent this the Alliancemen must furnish a market for the cotton bagging and other substitutes for jute. Otherwise the factories which have manufacture of the substitute and the Alliance again be at the mercy of combined capital as represented in the jute

It is given out authoritavely that there is an ample supply of cotton bagging to be had, and merchants are only waiting the action of the farmers be- that inspired it is not dead. They say fore placing their orders. The Alliance, that Blaine gave it a black eye and far so successfully carried on against

GORDON AND THE ALLIANCE.

The Governor, Who Wishes to Be Senator

[Special to Charleston World.]

ATLANTA, August 21.-Governor Gordon has arrayed himself squarely Alliance, he comes out squarely against | tion papers and be somebody. the sub-treasury plan, which is the

This speech was made late last night. iterated its endorsement of the platform of the St. Louis convention.

This action is taken as decidedly of the stuff this year. About 2,500 yards has created much comment. Some splendid crops and they are in a fine amounts subscribed were small several of cotton bagging which was used on time ago he wrote a letter in reply to humor, and we all want to see some cards were tacked on one brick. In cotton last season has been sold this one from the editor of the Alliance of- fun. The doctor is a farmer and a pa- forty minutes 140 cards were handed in, ing. house at 5 cents a yard. All the new Alliance men as an endorsement of their ral verdict is, "Let 'em fight, let 'em board, and making a surplus of \$75 sub-

against the sub-treasury. The Allianee leaders say that it undoubtedly means that Gordon will have Alliance opposition in his race for the ably the most remarkable family in the senate. Whoit will be they do not indi- United States is the Walker family cotton bagging and would never go cate. But their action in endorsing the living near Hendersonville, N. C. back on it. He said that he was a mem- sub-treasury plan right on top of Gor- William Walker, the oldest member ber of the Etheridge Alliance, and that don's declaration means, they say, a de- of the family, was a soldier in the war his neighbors were solid on the bagging mand of every Alliance man in the of 1812, and professes to remember the next Legislature that he vote for no Revolutionary War. He is generally candidate for the United States Senate supposed to be about 110 years of age noon yesterday in a strange manner. their favorite bagging. When asked that does not stand squarely on the St. although the record is not as exact as why the farmers, after having gained | Louis platform. The Alliance will un- might be wished. their point, still kept up the fight, he doubtedly have three-fourths of the legislature which elects Senator Brown's

A New Alliance Still.

[From the Globe-Democrat.] TOPEKA, August 12.-The Citizens' farmers, met in State Convention to- height. day and formed a State organization. This new alliance now numbers 10,000

"The Beautiful Snow."

DENVER, Col., August 19.-A here last night.

I learned this week of a new device on the part of a Long Branch hotel keeper to draw trade. Noticing a large crowd collected about a bathing place on which were situated the bath houses and pavilion of a very ordinary hotel. I journeyed thither to satisfy a not unreasonable curiosity. The crowd was engaged in looking at three young women who had just emerged from the water. The women were fairly handsome and owned fine forms which were somewhat fully exhibited. One had a full bathing costume of crimson, the second wore pale blue, and the other wore white. They displayed no embarrassment as they walked along with a multitude of eyes resting upon them. The young women, I was told, the purpose of attracting a crowd to his bathing houses and pavilion.

Beauty Hired to Bathe.

[From the Troy Press.]

Getting Back into the Party.

[Bill Arp.] Well, I reckon the force bill is dead, but the animus, the malice, the venom

therefore, should stick to the substitutes | that he kicked the tariff bill in the pit and prosecute vigorously the war thus of the stomach, and we say hurrah for Blaine. I'll hurrah for anybody who proves himself a friend and an honest any party now except a southern party.

A Centenarian's Glant Progeny.

[From the Globe-Democrat.] CHATTANOOGA, August 13.-Prob-

At an early day Walker came to North Carolina, where he raised a house and the little girl was playing in young men to retire behind a point, family of twenty-two children, equally the yard. In a playful mood the little divided between the sexes. The eleven girl stole noiselessly behind the young five minutes. boys ranged in height from 6 feet 4 inches to 7 feet, and all of them are still living. Seven of these men have Miss Brady and caused her to lose her sons, and there is not one of these sons balance. She clutched the post to keep peeped forth from beneath their dresses. Ailiance, supplementary to the Farm- who is less than 6 feet in height. There from falling, and as she did so, the post ers' Alliance and composed of men in are twenty-five grown grand sons and gave way, both it and Miss Brady fall- was one of the two rescuers. other pursuits than farming, but who five grown great-grandsons, and every ing on the child. The little girl was hold the same political belief as the one of them is 6 feet and over in

They have always lived in the mountains a few miles from Hendersonville, and follow farming for a livelihood. No record has been kept of the gene- murder of Ben Ross. "Little Bill" rations, and the families have been Howard is now under sentence of death large, so that the descendants of this for the murder. very man, who is still living, if brought

A Free Translation. "I'm working pro bono publico."
"Which translated means?"
"For a public bonus."

THE COTTON BAGGING BOYCOTT. What a Georgia Journal Says About the Fight of the Farmers' Alliance.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] Speaking of boycotts, it may be remarked that the boycott of the Jute Trust by the Farmers' Alliance has been a complete success. From 15 cents, the price demanded by the trust, which was equal to a direct tax of \$4,000,000 a year on the Southern farm-

ers, jute has fallen to 53. But even at this price there is no demand for jute bagging on the part of the cotton growers. As a matter of fact the boycott has but just fairly got into working order, and it is not likely that the farmers will again place themselves in the power of so vicious a combination as that formed by the jute manufacturers. To resort again the interests which have been built up as a result of the boycott.

The greed of the jute men overthe indications go to show that the profitable market into which they entered as highway robbers will never again be open to them.

The Manufacturers' Record makes a singular at all, but merely illustrative little estimate that is of special interest of the peculiar idiosyncrasies of femiin this connection. If the entire new nine nature, that a girl in an abbrevibales, should be wrapped in cotton pretty near as much girl as costume, bagging, 35,000,000 yards of it would be | will make no bones about exposing her required, which is equivalent to 27,000, | feet (especially if they are shapely feet) 000 pounds of the staple, making a new | and even something more than a good market for 55,000 bales of 500 pounds section of her ankles to critical masen-

farmers to use jute. We may say here that an Atlanta dent at the time.

rentleman, whose process for extractng fibres has attracted attention even almost nominal, and it can then be tounded than the girl had been. worked up in the same manner as jute and woven on the same machinery.

Debt Raising.

[From the Christian Advocate.] That was a novel method of taking statesman. I don't care what party he subscription to pay a church debt which belongs to. The fact is, I havn't got was employed by the First Congregational Church at Omaha, under the I chop my stove wood and have a right lead of the Rev. J. T. Duryea. When smart 'tater patch, but Tom Lyon says | the people gathered on Sunday mornthat won't let me in. He says I must ling they saw before them a blackboard raise some cotton to put in the alliance with a diagram which looked like one warehouse that the government is side of a pyramid built of sixty-six going to build. But Zachariah says it bricks, eleven in the lower row, ten in turned, and instead of four girls catchagainst the Alliance, or at least against is all right if I behave. Now, please the next above, and so on. On each ing crabs it was a case of crabs catching the Alliance leaders. In a special de tell me how long an outsider must be- brick was written a number which four giris. The crabs held indisputed livered to the delegates of the State have before he can get his naturaliza- varied from 1,000 on a few about the possession of the boat, which floated top to 25, on those at the base. The gently along the calm bosom of the I would like to get back into the sum of these numbers was 11,300, the Hudson. The girls meantime held a principal feature of the Alliance plat- party if I'm fitten. But still the alli- number of dollars called for. The pas- council of war, and decided they would form, and while he protests his friend- ance treats me very kindly. And some tor explained the situation of the do what girls generally do when contions under the Disability bill, in- makes it expensive. When some en- ship for the farmers and members of of them hauls me wood just the same church and the meaning of the disthe order, he declares that if it costs as ever and takes my silver dollar as gram. He said the stability of the keep on screaming. him forty elections, he would never kindly as he used to. Old Father church depended for a foundation upon In due time the screaming attracted Haynie says he will sell me corn and a large number of small supporters, attention, and a boat shot out from the fodder at the town price. Livingston represented by the bricks in the lower shore, in which were two young men To-day the Alliance unanimously re- asked me if Dr. Felton was going to course with the smaller numbers on from New York. When the rescuing run for congress against Everett. I them. Cards large enough to cover party of two drew near one of the girls said I didn't know. Then he said if the numbers on the bricks were dis- suddenly remembered something and the doctor run he would be the worst tributed through the congregation, communicated it to her companions. significant, for the principal plank of beat man that ever run in the State of Upon one of these cards each one wrote Then they all shouted out in chorus to Georgia. "I'll come up there and take the number of dollars he would pay, the young men in the boat in peremphave a total of 210,000 new names added yard of jute. None of the Alliancemen ury bill. It looks now as if the issue a hand in that fight myself," said he. and the card was sent forward and tory tones: to the list, making, with the 530,000 wanted it, as far as they could ascer- was squarely between Gordon and the Wouldn't that be fun. Our boys want tacked on the blackboard to cover the

> REMARKABLE FATAL ACCIDENT. Little Girl Killed by the Fall of

Young Lady. [Greenville News, 21st.] Emmie, the eight-year-old daughter of W. H. Moon, living twenty-five

miles above this city, in Glassy Mountain township, was instantly killed at A Miss Brady was visiting Mr. Moon's family. She was leaning done and the boat with the girls had against a post on the piazza of the struck bottom they directed the two

lady and reaching up, suddenly pulled her dress. The playful act frightened girls were all ashore, and instead of killed almost instantly, to the great horror of Miss Brady and members of Mr. Moon's family. The father of the unfortunate child was acquitted a few weeks ago of being an accessory to the

No Umbrella,

[From Puck.] Ethel-My dear girl, how did you get your bathin' suit wet? Maud-I got caught in a shower.

FOUR GIRLS GO "CRABBING."

How They Caught the Crabs and Hew the Crabs Caught Them.

[New York Herald.]

"Crabbing" is fine sport. Some people think it rather tame, but four young ladies who tried it up the Hudson the other day have discovered that it is capable, under certain circumstances, of affording considerable excitement.

The four maidens in question embarked in a boat by themselves, not because they were averse to masculine companionship, but because there happened to be no young men around to take them out. Soon after starting they found that their boat leaked a little. Then they took off their shoes and stockings and stowed them away high and dry on the thwarts, and dab-high their shapely little "tootsey bled with the restaurance of the not only be against the best interests of the farmers, but would be unjust to "awfully glad" that they hadn't brought any horrid man along, because then their little "tootsey wootseys" reached itself in this instance, and all would have to stay in their shoes and stockings, which would consequently

> THE CRABS CAUGHT. It is a singular fact, or, perhaps not

have gotten wet.

crop, which is estimated at 7,000,000 ated bathing costume, which displays line scrutiny; but when she isn't clad At a very low estimate, it is believed in abbreviated and close fitting garthat this increased consumption will ments the mere accidental exposure of add to the market price of the staple at one little pink toe causes her to blush. least half a cent a pound, giving an ad- It requires more luck than skill to ditional value of \$2.50 to each bale, catch crabs, and as the girls had plenty while the saving by the use of jute of luck they caught a goodly lot and would be but 23 cents a bale. It is not deposited them in a big basket, and expected that this result will be had a tip toe good time all round. But brought about at once, but it is certain in frisking about one of the girls accito follow the persistent refusal of the dentally knocked over the basket, though none of them noticed the acci-

THE CRABS LOOSE

The first intimation that three of the in foreign countries, is now experimenting with the fibre of the cotton plant. a prolonged blood-curdling yell. The He thinks that for a comparatively in- owner of that yell was the fourth girl, significant sum he can place on each and the cause of the yell was a crab farm a machine for stripping the bark which had grabbed her by the little from the cotton stalk directly the pick- toe. The kicked so vigorously that the ing is over, and before the plant has crab was sent flying the full length of become dry and hard. From the bark the boat, and in consequence was the fibre can be extracted at a cost doubtless more frightened and as-

The three other girls shrieked, too, when they discovered the cause of the sudden commotion, and dropping their lines in a liffy they took refuge on the thwarts, where they gradually ceased screaming when they perceived that the crabs could not get at them. Luckily the boat was a beamy craft, built on the scow plan, or she certainly would have capsized, and then the comedy would have been turned into tragedy with a vengeance.

THE CAPTORS CAUGHT.

But the tables were completely

"Don't come any nearer !"

"What's the matter?" howled one of "We've been crabbing and the crabs

are all loose in the bottom of the boat." "Well, why can't we come any

It was some little time before one of the girls answered, in tones hardly "Because we've got our shoes and-

and-stockings off." "Well, what are we to do about it?"? was the abrupt but pertinent masculine

inquiry.
Two girls held another conference.

They finally decided that the young men must throw them a rope and, tow their boat to the shore. When this was and made them promise not to peep for

At the expiration of that time the "tootsey wootseys," dainty little shoes I am able to tell this story because I

The Deadly Cigarette.

ANNISTON, ALA., Aug. 19 .- Walter Nunalee, first lieutenant of the Woodstock Guards of this city, has become violently insane from smoking cigarettes. He was to-day removed to the state asylum at Tascaloosa. Nunalee was formerly one of the editors and proprietors of the Anniston Daily Watchman. He had purchased an outfit and was prepairing to start a new paper of his own when symptoms instantly compelled him to give up business. He smoked twenty packages of cigarettes daily.