THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON.							
POUND NETS.	ters an angry lian' clutched the dead		MUTINOUS CONVICTS.	TELEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS.	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATED PRESS.	BILL ARP'S LETTER.	NOVEMBER COTTON.
TOURD MEIS.	body in its spreading paws, and		Nine of Them Shot Down in a	IEDEGRATHIC UDEANINUS,			The Department of Agriculture Lasnes
These Amp Views Creatiles and Last	growled at the possessor of the cen-	and the second	· · · · · ·	m	A New Organization Formed by the Morning Newspapers of the South.	The Philosopher's Visit to the Lone Star	its Report. A Washington di-patch says: The No-
The Are Very Costly, and Last	tre. This formed a grand picture within only a few yards distance, but		A cablegram from Madrid, Spain,	The News of the World Condensed Into	The editors of the southern morning	State Terminates	vember returns to the department of ag-
🖤 🖉 Only a Year.	two rifle-shots stretched two lions		says: During the past year several out- breaks among the convicts have occurred	Pithy and Pointed Paragraphs.	dailies who have been holding frequent meetings the part year, perfected a new	Dialo 161 minatus	riculture indicate a very light cotton crop with short staple, gathered gener-
Twenty of Them Supply New	upon the ground, and the third bound-		in the prisons in the various parts of the		news association at a meeting in Atlanta	And He is Once Again Among His	ally in good condition. The local esti-
York With Fish.	ed into the thick covert and disap-		Wednesday the most serious of all the	Interesting and Instructive to All	Wednesday. Their papers, which are all members of the Associated Press, are to	Family and Kindred.	mates range from two-fifths to four-fifths of a full crop. Many make it the worst
TOR With Fish.	peared.	to Day Tersely Told.	series occurred in the pr son at Tarrago- a and nine of the convicts were killed	Classes of Readers.	be withdrawn from that association, and	here here here here here here here	oron since 1880 In a very few locations
Twenty pound nets along the Jersey	Testing a Fireman's Nerve.	The stalles of domain engineers in	and then the convicts have been d ssatis-	A New York dispatch of Monday says:	then organize the Southern A-sociated Press. This is to be entirely separate	It is a very old-fachioned thing to say, but I will say it again, "Tuere is no place like home." When I had filled my last appoint- ment in Texas and had boarded the train with	a fair crop is promised. On the Atlantic coast the loss is attrib-
shore supply New York city with	A training school system for fire-		fied with their treatment for some time and formed a plan for a general juil de-	Lystander, the veteran actor, who has	from the A-sociated Press of New York.	home." When I had filled my last appoint- ment in Texas and had boarded the train with	uted to the alternating heavy rains and
most of its fish in summer, To pay		returning to work at their old wages.	livery. The ordinary convicts in the	been confined in the insane pavillion at Belleview hospital since the 4th instant,	and go-s into combination with the United Press and the Western Press As-	my face turned homeward I was happy-my spirits buoyed me up and I sat light r on the	drought. A cold and wet spring was followed by long continued dry whether,
for the plant, a Washington Star cor-	of the fire-fighting department of Chi-	The Richmond Fredericksburg and	Spanish prisons are allowed considera- ble freedom within the walls and this	is dead.	sociation. The combined associations	velvet cusiion and every click of the wheels ever the jointed rails gave a welcome sound,	producing large weeds and deficiennt
respondent was informed, each net	cago. New firemen are initiated and old	Potomac railroad shop, at Richmond, Va., with the machinery and ten freight	practice allowed them in this case to	Canada save: It is reported that there	make the strongest news service in the country.	for it meant that much rearer home. It was after midnight when I left the nice little town	fruitage. Picking in this region is well advanced and the crop partly marketed,
must catch from 5000 to 10,000 pounds of weakfish and other scaly game per		cars, was destroyed by fire Tuesday	carry out their plan. Shortly after the prisonera were released from their cells.	are five cholera cases aboard Allan	For five years the southern morning	of Franklin, and that midnight business has been the most serious drawback upon my com-	while the killing frosts on the 27th and
day. A pound net cost- \$3000, and	sities of their calling at the engine	morning. Loss, \$20,000; insured.	Wednesday morning they mutinied. At	steamship Circassis now off the farther point, and that orders have been given	dailies have been trying to get the As-o- ciated Press, of New York, to treat them	fort and happiness. Most every night my rest was br ken, for i have to leave a place in the	28th ult., has reduced the top crop. There is great unevenness of growth and
it only lasts one year. Next spring a	houses where hook and ladder compa-	A special of Thursday from Knozville, Tenn., says: From reliable sources it is	a signal from their leader they sprang upon the wardens and the latter,	to stop here at quarantine.	as an association, but the older organiza-	dank and sloopy hours or arrive at one, and it	the range of production is very wide.
new one must be substituted for the	nies are stationed. At these places	learned that the United States Express	taken completely by surprise, were	A special of Thursday from Blooming- ton, Ill., says: Vice President-elect A.	tion, which served them with telegraphic news, would only consider them in fivid-	made me tired, very ured. One night I reached my town at 2 o'clock while it was pouring down	One correspondent in Alabama says that some of the fields will require twen-
old, only the anchors and chains em-	what is known as the "pompier drill" is gone through, and here, too, the	company had secured the express privil- ege on the Louisville and Nashville rail-	soon overpowerel. The convicts oon had possession of the prison, with	E Stowanson will wight Atlanta Ga as	nally. This new association was aided	railroad had washed away and a timb r about	ty acres to make a bale, while some in
ployed for fastenings being useful for	various devices designed to insure the	way and all its branches, and the opera-	the exception of the quarters occupied by	the guest of the new Commercial Club on the 21st of December, and will partici-	in perfecting its organization by General William Henry Smith, manager of the	six inches square had been thrown across as a substitute. The sendloid had a lautern and	Mississippi are estimated at a bale per
another season. The net itself has become rotten and the wooden poles	safety of human life are tested. And	tion of the same will commence January 1, 1893.	the governor. Before they could secure their freedom the governor sent an ur-	pate in its formal dedication.	Western Press Association, and formerly	led a woman across very carefully. I seemed to me that if she could walk it I could, but I	In the Mississippi valley there is also
pullized for supports have been eaten	at these places, also, the nerve of a	A San Antonio, Tex., special says: I:	gent appeal to the military authorities,	The attempt to start Beaver Falls mills	laisted Droppe Walter Philling concerl	had a heavy valise in one hand and a light one in the other added to my abu. dant corporosity	a good growth of stalk and small devel- opment of bolls. The injurious factors
up by the bivaive mollusks known as	new man is given a thorough trial.	is claimed by federal aut orities along	who promptly responded by sending a de- tachment of troops to the scene. When	of Carnegie company, at Beaver Falls, Pa., was begun Monday. Twenty-two	manager of the United Press, and P. V.	and raised my center of gravity beyond	are a cold and wet spring, defective
the steredo." Sometimes two sets of	To the lay observer the pompier	here of Chinamen are crossing the river	the soldiers arrived they found a majority	skilled workmen have been assigned to	The capital stock of the Southern A-so-	reason, and worst of all, just as the lady had put her fo t on the ground the polite	stands, drought and boll worms. The early rains forced cotton into
are required in one summer.	deill is a thrilling sight. It stirs one to see a 200-pound mar run up the	from Mexico into the United States each	of the convicts assembled n the court yard. The commander of troops called	p sitions in the rod mill. So far no in- dications of trouble have appeared. The	ciated Press is \$30,000, of which one- half was subscribed at the meeting. The	landlord swung his lantern before her and left me in the dark shadow. With one	slender joints with poor bolls. The
In order to make the nets last so	wall of a four-story building by no	unable to prevent it owing to lack of	upon the prisoners to return to their cells,	locken out men are quiet and peaceaole,	following directors were elected:	and missed it about a foot. I saved my bag-	
long they are tarred all over twice	other means than a skeleton ladder	river guards.	but he was greeted with oaths and deris- ive yells. Again he ordered them to go		Captain E. P. Howell, Atlanta Consti- tution; J. C. Hemphill, Charleston News	gage, however, and only got in about ankle deep, but it scared me aw ully and I bever got	The yield of lint is generally short in
during the season, once in the spring and again in mid-ummer. Attempts	twelve feet long-a device that ap-	A meeting of business men of San An- tonio, Texas, was held Wednesday, a'	back. The convicts, who had armed	tions c mmittee of the house of represent-	and Courier; J. H. E-t ll, Savannah	over it for an hour. I wish I had a picture of that cene. The next night I left at the same	proportion to the weight of seed cotton and the staple is short, though generally
have been made to pre-erve the poles,	pears to be unable to bear the weight	which it was decided to raise a fund of	themselves with all manner of things that could be used as weapons, again refused		Thomas Thomas The second second	hour and by morning I was sick-sick with threatened pneumonia-and when I reached my	clean and of good quality.
which are expensive, by charging them	of an average youth. Yet this is done,	\$2 000 to add to the \$1,000 fund al ready provided by the government for the rain-	to obey, and in a body advanced upon	o'clock on Nevember 18 h. It is the in-	Times; Page M. Baker, New Orleans	de tination I su rendered and went to bed and I dreamed I was in a coffin and was being ship-	DEPOSITING SECURITIES:
with mineral acids. Experiments	and done so quickly as to take one's breath away.	making expedition and expend it in pro-	the soldiers. The rifles of the soldiers were loaded with ball cartridges, and		Times-Democrat; George Nicholson, New Orleans P cayune; T. T. Stockton,	ned home in the express car, and it distressed	Holders of Bonds of the R. & D. Mak-
have been tried in this direction in	Attached to each engine-house is a	posed experiments by General R, G. Dyrenforth and his party.	the convicts moved toward them	with a view to secure their early consid-	Florida Times-Union.	me bey nd measure to think how grieved my family would be to receive my mortal remains	ing Themselves Safe.
England, Holland, Be gium and else-	three-story tower with window ledges	A Montgomery, Ala., dispatch says:	orders were rapidly given for them to fire. The order was obeyed, but		Captain Howell was elected president; Captain O'Brien vice president; F. P.	a: d how they would weep and sob and tell each other of all my virtues and never u ention a	A Baltimore d spatch sa, s: The de- positors of the underlying securities of
where, but always without good re-	on the sides. The pompier ladder 18	A bill was introduced in the senate Wednesday authorizing any qualified	before the smoke had cleared away the	Woodstock, Minn., at 8 o'clock Wednes-	Glass, Mon gomery Advertiser, secretary;	fault-nary fault. But the good landlady got hot wa er and bathed my feet and gave me	the Richmond and Danville railroad with
wood. They do keep off the teredo to	curved at one end, and the new fire-	elector to begin proceedings of contes	convicts were upon the soldiers and a desperate hand to hand fight followed.	a day might and demanded of Cashier I et	Colonel Pat Wals:, Augusta Chronicle,	quinine and nursed me like a mother, and I survived and got better and shook off my fears	the Mercantile Trust and Doposit Com-
some extent, but the proce-s costs so	man is taught how to rest this end on	over the state election of last August. Goodwyn was elected as a Kolb man and	The convicts sought to wrest the weap-	pen the vault. One took Perry in	tressurer. Annual meetings of the asso- ciation were fixed for the first Tuesday	and k pt out of the coffin, and here I am in the	pany. of Baltimore, assumed considerable activity Satu day. The committee has
much money that it is cheaper to re-	the first-story ledge so that it will not	this bill is regarded as the opening guo	ons from the soldiers, but were not. successful. Acting under orders from their	charge while the other forced Craig to	after the 15th of November of each year at such place as may be selected by the	I dill Dallon Ioding Io man a stable rough II.o	secured about three millions of securi- ties of various classes. The committee
new the poles. B sides it is apt to	sup while he is climbing. After he has reached the first ledge he draws	from Kolb's side in the contest over the governorship.	commander some of the soldiers r treat-	himself to whatever he wanted. The bur-	executive committee.	coming home, but the drummers kept things lively, for they get on and off at every station	announced that this movement was
taint the water, so that the fish is	up the ladder and hangs it from the	News has reached Raleigh, N. C., of a	ed from the stuggling, yelling convicts and reloaded their weapons. Then,	glars escaped with \$1.000. Several par- ties have gone in pursuit of them.	GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.	and are a ways cheerful. We all talked politics and banked on Cleveland. At Trinity station a	inaugurated in Baltimore for the reason that so large an amount of bonds
driven away. Each pound net extends out three-	ledge above. Then he climbs again,	terrible murder in Yadkin county Thurs-	awaiting an opportunity when there was	Del s A. Biodgett, a prominent man of		man got on the train to go seven miles to the next station and tendered the conductor 20	of different classes are owned or con-
quarters of a mile into the ocean, ap-	repeating the process until the roof is	day as a result of which four negroes are in jail. They are Pleasant Dalton, John	no danger of hitting a comrade, they would fire upon the mutineers. A p-r-	Grand Rapids, Mich., surprised the com-	The Industrial Developement in the	cents. Capta n Mitchell told him politely it would take 28 cents, as he had no licket. The	trolled in that city. Numerous requests have been adjressed to the committee,
proximately. The length varies some-		Long, Sidney Dalton and Wiley Hunt,	fect pandemonium reigned for a time,	munity Monday by retiring from busines. and dividing his estate of \$7,200,000 into		man was cross and defint, and said he wouldn't bay it. We were hardly out of town when the	asking that some arrangement be made
what with the depth of the water of	grasp on the ledge, is likely to slip un-	and they murdered Esther Edwards, an aged woman with whom they had had a	but finally most of the convicts were overpowered and driven, still shouting	three equal parts, giving one to his son,	feeling of confidence prevails throughout the	cap ain rulled the beil rope and gently let him	for the deposit of bonds in New York and the committee is now conside ing
shore, the pocket at the end into which	less skiifully managed. The fire- man's weight must hold the ladder	trivial dispute regarding the hauling of	and cursing, back to their cells. Nine	John W. Bodgett; one to his son-in-law, Edward Lowe and wife, and retaining	ortion is maintained the fact that planters are	down on terra tirma. The man had plenty of smal change for we saw it, but I think he	the appointment of an agency in New
the fish are led requiring to be at a	securely in place. A slight shifting	some corn. Bishop W. H. Miles, senior bishop of	of the mutineers had been shot dead and sixteen others seriously wounded. The	the other third for bimself. His reason	prices shows that they are in no need of money,	wanted to get a lawsuit. He declared that h- wouldn't pay but 3 cents a mile, ticket or no	York where bonds may also be deposited
depth of about forty feet. The fish	of the weight to one side would raise	the colored Methodist Episcopal church	affair has caused great excitement.	is that he has made all the money he de- sires, and wi-h s no further business cares.	Orleans removes the only trouble existing in	ticket. Of course he will find a lawyer to take his case, and all for 7 cents in money and a big	2 . I Manufacture of the second second second
find the net an obstacle while wim- ming along the coast in pursuit of the	one of the curved prongs resting on	in America, died at Louisville, Ky Monday morning. The bishop was a	WEAVER IS PLEASED.	A special of Thursday to the New York	The iron market continues strong, with a	lot of lacerated feelings. There was a poor, sad-faced woman wi h two children sitting	CLAIMED BY BUTH SIDES.
small fry that swarm in the shallows,	the ledge, and, this slipping, ladder	Kentuckian and at all times enjoyed the		Times from Albany says Governor Flower	lar e and steady demand, and miners are in-	not far from me, and as the butcher boy went to and fro with his basket of fruit the	Official Count Necessary in W70ming
sad they follow it seaward until they	and fireman would fall. It was by an	confidence of the whites as well as those of his own race. He was the org:nizer	He Issues an Address Congratulating	has demanded the resignations of Civil Service Commissioners Alex C. Eustace,	at the state of th	little onaps looked, wishfully, but their mother	
find themselves inclosed in the pocket,	accident of this kind that a fireman	of his church and a bishop for twenty-	His Supporters. A Des Moines, Iowa, special of	William A. Poste and John A. Sleichey.	Borty-seven new industries were estab- lished or incorporated during the week, to-	shook her head. They made no complaint and seemed to understand that they were not in it,	A special dispatch of Tuesday says: The control of the Wyoming legislature
from which they cannot discover an	lost his life a few days ago at the en- gine-house on Pacific avenue.	two years. He preached more than forty years and was sixty-five years of age.	Wednesday says: Weaver has issued an	The latter is the only republican on the board. They were all appointed by Gov	gether with seven enlargements of manufacto-	while the rest of us were enjoying the grapes and ban-nas. I didn't like that, and so I whisper-	is still claimed by both democrats and
exit subsequently. There they may	Sinc bouce on Lacine arende.	Juan and Has sixty-ute jears of age.	addre s in which he congratulates his fol-	Hill. Treachery to their party is said to	res, and 10 important new buildings. Among	ed the boy to give them each an apple and a	republicans. A special to the News says

be kept imprisoned for an indefinite time, until there is a market demand at profitabe prices. One day last year a single pound not off Asbury Park captured 100,000 weakfi-h. which ways scarcity of them in New York and 70,000 of the batch were shipped to the metropolis on ice by a tng. They fetched a big sum of money, but a storm came up and so moved the net that the remaining 30,000 escaped. Running a pound net is very much like gambling. Between the fluctuations of the city market and the nucertainty of making catches the owner never knows whether he is going to come out ahead on the speculation. At present it is believed that there are top many such snares along the Jershore, the re-ult being an ovel supply, which makes prices lower. The wound net fishermen are accused of over fishing the waters to the peril of the industry in future, but the At-

lantic is a pretty big ocean and it is not likely to be fished out in this century. In early spring many shad are caught in this manner as well as some sheepshead and in the fall Spanish mackerel come along.

Seabright is New York's great surce of supply for bluetish. Every orning at about daybreak 150 rowboats go out from there and angle with hook and line, e.ch boat catching from 100 to 1000 pounds at a trip and returning by 9 a. m. It would be a good thing for the other fishes of the sea if the bigefish could all be wiped out, inasmuch as every one of the latter destroys many times its own weight of useful food fishes every day, biting them to pieces wantonly as it swims along. The bluefish is a shark in all but the name.

Lions and Buffaloes.

A well-known traveler in Africa says that in one of his long journeys A. he came across the dislocated -kelcion of a buffalo aim st intermingled with the broken bones of a lion, the skul. of which was lying near, while the skull of the buffaio was also near at hand, but devoid of the nasal boues. The ground evidently was the scene of a desperate combat, in which both animals had succur i.l.

It is a common practice among the lions, this gentieman says, to bunt in company. A friend of mine in South Africa had a peculiar example of this. one which had up to that time occu-His friend V-- had wounded a bull buffalo, which had retreated within the forest. The two hunters carefully followed the blood-track, but after a short advanc - were startled by a succession of loud roars, which betokened lions close at hand. There could be little doubt that the wounded buffalo had been attacked. Therefore, with proper precaution, they approached the spot until an exciting scene presented itself suddenly on the other side of a large fallen tree, which happily concealed the approach of the two hunters.

The object of perfecting firemen in this drill is to make them skil ful in scaling buildings to the roof where time is a valuable consideration. An ex; ert fireman can go to the top of a building long before a truck lader is in place.- [Chicago Tribune.

# Trading in China.

It is amusing to buy things in China, says Eli Perkins in the New York Sun. The coolies in Shanghai constantly surround you with baskets of bric-a-brac and curios. One will hold ip a white Kinklang bottle vase, twenty inches high, decorated with dragons and worth abont \$15 in New fork, and say pleadingly:

"What you givee?" "No want him, John?" "He velly good-lookee five claws" -pointing to the five-clawed dragonvelly old cario. What you givee?" "llow much want, John?" "Ten dolla." "No, too much."

"Oh, \$2." "Yank! chi! hop !kee! no can have,"

disdainfully. When the howling subsides John holds up the vase again and savs: "What you givee?" "Nothing. I don't want it. Get "What you givee?" "Oh, a dollar," I say, walking TWAT. Then there is a hurried consultation.

when the man runs after us holding out the vase as he cries: "Can havee! Can havee!"

## Elephants Fond of Finery.

elephant is passionately fond of finery, and delights to see himself decked out

with gorgeous trappings. The native princess of India are very particular in choosing their state elephants, and will give fabulous sums for an animal that exactly meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erected. For these they have made cloths of

them.

pride is narrated by Sir Samuel Baker. The elephant which usually led the state procession of a Rajah being sick, the magnificent trappings were placed on | running into the south, including the

A Montgomery, Ala., dispatch of Monday says: M. Whatley, fusionist candidate for congress in the fifth district, will contest the seat of Judge Cobb in the fifty-third congress. He claims that ballot boxes returning maj vrities for him in Lowndes, Autauga and Macon counties have been stuffed and stolen to the extent of robbing him of about three thou-

eigh, Wednesday, after several months' illness of heart disease. He was born at Ral-igh in April, 1841, and had been in continuous public service longer than any man in the state. In 1857 he entered the office of the st te comptroller, and remained until 1865, when he became chief clerk of the state treasury, serving continuously until 1884, when he was elected state treasurer.

bility.

"What you givee?" yell the whole crowd of curio sellers

A New Orleans special says: As a redozen curio men velping in discord,

Strange as it may seem, the

civil district court. It is said that papers in the case are now being prepared and will be filed in a few days. RAILROAD MAGHATES Endeavoring to Remedy the Demoralized Condition of Rates.

general satisfaction.

silk so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift An amusing incident of elephantine

Plant presided. Every important road

gers as at present.

the tuird party and sounds a note of warning as to what vicious legislation may be expected from the party in the ascendancy. The address says:

"Unsided by money our grand young party has made an enviable record and achieved surprising success at the pol s. We are but little behind the republican sand majority, to which he is entitled. party in the number of states carried. Donald W. Brine, state treasurer of Not being formed on sectional lines, our North Carolina, died at his home in Rulparty in a single campaign has gained a large and influential following in every state in the south. The country is to be congratulated upon the fact that the leaders of one of the heretofore great parties have been abandoned and overthrown by the people and their organizetion well nigh annihila ed. The accession of the other party to power is a result of violent reaction, and not, I am sure, of

the deliberate judgment of the American peeople. The new administration will A special from Charleston, S. C., says: ignore three great contentions of modern All the law and equity courts in the times, relating to land, money and transstate adjourned Thursday in respect , tc the memory of Edward McCrady, the portation, and will not attempt to solve either. I'he urgent demand of the peosenior member of the South Carolina bar, ple for the free coinage of silver is to be who die I Thursday, over thine'y years of disdainfully ignored and one of the most age. Edward McCrady was a unique figure in ante-bellum political history in va uable results of the late civil war, that South Carolina and in the councils of of a uniform legal tender currency issued by the government, is to be sacrificed the Protestant Episcopal church. He and abandoned and serious attempts held many offices of trust and responsimade to force the people to return to the fraudulent system of state bank issues. A Ruleigh dispatch says: Gov.

"Our party has not made its advent ernor Holt on Wednesday appointed too soon. Its mission is to restore to our James E. Shepherd chief justice to sucgovernment its original and only legiticeed Justice Merrimon. Judge Shepherd mate function and I sincerely trust that is the youngest of the justices, being only the work of organization and education forty-three. He began life as a telegraph may now be pushed with energy through operator and earned sufficient mover to prepare bimself as an attorney. He was out all the states. The field is ours and we must occupy it without delay." an able lawyer. He was elected associ-

ate justice in 1888, and his work on the AN ILLINOIS CYCLONE. bench has been marked by thoroughness. His promotion was expected and gives

The Little Town of Redbud Demolished-A Number of Fatalities.

Peter Karden, Mrs. Louis Bager, Julius

A cyclone visited the town of Redbud. sult of the persistent editorial utterances Ill., Thursday morning and the little in The Times-Democrat calling for imhamlet is now a scene of wreck and peachment of Mayor John Fitzpatrick desolation. Houses, barns, fences and orchards are leveled to the ground and spread over the surrounding country. A large double brick house occupied by D. D. Perry as 'a dwelling, office and composing room was entirely destroyed. The fam ly were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves with ut serious injury. Peterson's agricultur.d warehouse was blown down and fourt en other residences destroyed. The elevenyear-old son of Mrs. Jacob Koch was killed instantly and his mother fatally injured The others injured are Mrs.

Honn, Mr. Beitman, Adden Starr, Miss Emma Crow and Mrs. John Manderfelt. Many of the people are without clothing There was an earnest and protracted and shelter in a driving rainstorm. Altoconference in New York City, Monday, gether thirty-five houses were destroyed. of owners and presidents of southern The property loss is estimated at \$100.000 railroad and steamship lines. A gener-al desire to remedy the present demoral-A London cablegram says: The Irish Times, in its issue of Thursday, contains ized condition of rates throughout the sensational article in reference to the South led to the calling of the meeting bankruptcy of the widow of Charles by Mr. W. P. Clyde. Every railroad Stewart Parnell. The article states that and steamship line which was invited to Mrs. Parte II has been driven into insolsend representatives reported. H. B. vency by adverse circumstances. The article states that when Parnell died there was not enough money in the Louisville and Nashville, Illinois Central, ouse to bury him and friends defrayed trade in chemicals steady. Central of Georgia, by H. B. Holme the expense. Parnell had expended the various Richmond Terminal lines and forty thousand pounds in freeing the esthe southern California railway were represented usually by its president and inte at Avondale from mortgage and in truitless attempts to make the mines on two or three other officers. the estate profi able. This left Mrs. Par-The objects of the mee ing were fully

lowers on the splendid showing made by | be the movive of the governor in the case of the democrats and offensive partisanship in case of the republican member. The comm s-ioners are appointed by th governor and are removable at will.

A Cable dispatch of Tuesday from Munich, Germany, says: Professor Pettenkofer and Professor Emmerich, who have been conducting a series of experi ments with cholers bacilli, says that, as far as they have been able to learn, loca. and not individual conditions engender the epidemic. Both men have swallowed large numbers of cholera bacilli, and yet. but for slight diarrhoea, neither of them suffered any inconvenience. The results of the experiments was a surprise to Pro fessor Pettenkofer, whose theory formerly was that the taking of any large number of comma bacilli into the system would be followed by cholera.

A Washington special of Thursday says: Heavy pension payments this month +mounting to nearly fifteen million dollars, and an unexpected falling off in government receipts, has reduced the cash balance of the treasury to \$27,650.-000, nearly all of which is either in sub sidiary silver or on deposit with national banks. Secretary Foster says that notwithstanding the recent unusually heavy demands on the treasury and the fact that the sugar bounty for the year will amount to nearly ten million dollars against seven million for the previous year, he was confident there will be no deficit in national finances during the present fiscal year.

# BUSINESS REVIEW.

#### The Election Did Not Cause Any Bad Effects.

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says the presidential election has interrupted business to some extent in all parts of the country during the pist week, but by no means as much as usual. At nearly all points the value of trade has been fairly maintained and the unprecedented activity of industries has ony been interrupted by the election helilay. A severe storm throughout most of the northern states has embarrassed the movement of products and has checked some trades, but was very welcome to dealers in winter goods, who had found the unusually mild weather somewhat depressing to heir business. The distribution of other products has been fully up to the average and the reports regarding collections are from almost all points quite satisfactory for the season. The money m rkets have not been disturbed, though their working has been somewhat closer at several important points, and foreign necessities and the scarcity of commerc a bills have caused some decline in foreign excharge. It is feared that Russian needs and the failure to place the desired loan in Paris may cause further withdrawals of Russian balances in Eastern Europe.

At Philadelphia most trades have been duil, but iron is firmer, and the colder weather, brings more demand for boots and shoes. The manufacturers of tobacco are pressed to their full capacity, the wall-paper trade is large, and the

Savannah, Ga, brick works at Preston, Ark., and at Helenwood, Tenn., a canning factory at Greenfield, Tenn., and a \$300,000 construct company at Galveston, Ter. Electrical plants will be built at Bainbridge, Ga., and Green Tenn., flouring mills at Augusta, Gs., and Bur-

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nett. Tex., grist mills at Beaufort S. C., and E t ick-, Vs., and an iron furnace at Nashville, Tenn. A \$75,000 ice and oold storage plant is report d at Pari , Tez., a \$50.000 ice company C vington, Ky., coal mining companies at Fort Worth, T. Is, Nor on, Va., and Covingon, Ky., a \$75,000 quarrying company at Louavi le, Ky., a \$100,000 manufacturing company at Little Rock, Ark., and phosphate works at Bartow, Fla.

Oil mills at Bowie and Hillsboro, Texas, shoe factory at Griffin, Ga., tobacco factories at Statesville and Winston, N. C., a cotton mill at Mathle Falls, and a knitting mill at Galves-ton, Tex., and a woolen mill at Fairmont, W. Va. Furniture factories are to be built at Camd n, Ark., and Florence, Ala., a carriage factory at Roanoka, Va., a lumber mill at Mobile, Ala., saw and planing mills at Clarendon and Nettle on, Ark., Sumter, S. C., Litton, Tenn., Atlants, Tex. and Cairo, W. Va., and stive works at Anniston, Ala. and Brinkly,

W-ter works are to be built at South Carrollton, Ky., and Cleveland, Tenn. Among the new bui dings of the week reported are a ness block at Fanklin, Ky., a \$35,000 church at Knoxville, Tean., a coll ge at Lexington, Ky., a \$40,003 hotel at Edgefield, S. C., and a \$75,000 one at Huntington. Va., a jail at Paris-Tenn., and a warehouse at Jacks uv.lle, Fis. -TRAD: SMAN, Chastanoog ., Tenn.

# THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

#### Proceedings of the Convention in Concord, New Hampshire.

National Grange Patrons of Husbandry assembled in its twenty-sixth annual session at Concord, N. H., Wednesday. J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, presided. Twenty five out of thirty-four grange states were represented. The grange was opened in the sixth degree and after obligations to new members were imposed it was opened in the fourth degree, and J. R. Dodge, representing the department of agriculture, was introduced. Preliminary work was then performed. The session was resumed Thursday. Mortimer Whitehead, lecturer, made a report. He saw among the measures which he found most generally discussed and asked for at this time in the granges of the country were rural free mail delivery, a postal telegraph and telephone and government ownership and control of the same, in the interest of the quicker dissemination of news, market reports, weather forcas's, etc.

The road question was discussed-the lecturer taking the ground that while the farmers admi ted the need and advantage of better roads, that they should first insist upon the equalization of taxes ov which the farmers would not be called upon to do more than their fair share erest for twenty-nine years and the interest of the expenses of building and sustaining keeps marching on. better road system.

Numerous resolutions were introduced, the principal ones being by Mr. Charliers, of Virginia, urging the passage of the Paddock pure food bill and the creation of a road division in the department of agriculture. The reports of state masters were received, all showing increased membership and improved

financial condition.

KOLB ALLEGES FRAUD. Addresses a Letter to the Legislature plot to blackmail two l Asking for an Investigation. hind the bars. He threatens to publish A Montgomery, Ala., special says: Hon. R. F. Kolb, late candidate for in some newspapers in New York, Chicago and other places, scandalous covernor, publishes an open letter adstories reflecting upon these ladies, unless ressed to the legislature, which conthey pay him \$2,500 as hush money. vened Tuesday, charging fraud in the first made this attempt last He ate election for state officers, and asking September and was met by a certain lawyer of this city, who had, with the for thorough investigation. He says: To the M mbers of the General Assembly of Alabama: Y ur attention is respectfully called to the frauds which I am reliably informed assistance of some central detectives, captured Beresford at Albany. He was afterwards sent back to Georgia, where were perpetrated in the respective counties named below at the election held in Alabama he was wanted for swindling operations in Rome, Ga. He was sentenced to six on the first Monday in August. 1892. I charge that upon a fair investigation of the years imprisonment, but this has not pre-I charge that upon a rair investigation of the election frauds perpetrated in the counties of Autauga, Bulloch, Butler, Conecuta, Coosa, Dallas, Elmore, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Ma-con, Madison, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Shelby, St. O.air, Sumter, Talladegs, Walker and Wilcox, it will vented him from seeking to injure the New York women mentioned, whom he now threatens with exposure. It is said by the attorney who represents these victims of Beresford, that the stories be shown by convincing proof that a real ma-jocity of between for ty-five and fifty thousand which he is trying to sell to the newsparoves for the state ticket headel by myself for pers are scandalous lies. governor was changed into a fictitious majority about ten thousand for the ticket headed by A DYNAMITER CAGED. Thomas G. Jones for governor. These frauds upon the will of the people were not only achieved at the polls on election day, The Deadly Explosive was Found in but, in many instances, were perpetrated by county returning beards of supervisors on the Seturday following. My information in regard to these frances in of the utmost authentic char-His Possession -- Another Explosion. A cablegram from Paris savs: Saturday morning the police arrested a Geracter and induces me to assure you that an inman furrier, named Victor Rabe. He vestigation by your body will establish the cor-rectness of what I allege above. The responsi-bility develves upon you to say whether the will of the people shall be made supreme and a rewas associated with anarchists, among them Francois and Munier. He is believed to have been the man who was publican form of government maintained in Alabama, or whether organized lawlessness and seen 'oitering about the building in which the Carmaux Company has its offices. Dynamite was found in his possession. frand shall overthrow the rights of the p-ople B. F. Kors. The anarchists continue to send threaten-The inaugural ceremonies do not take place till the first Monday in December | ing letters to Baron Reille, president of and it is rumored if the legislature fails the Carmaugh Company. Another exto take some action Kolb will establish plosion of anarchistic origin was reported a dual government, taking the oath of late Friday sight from Columbes, a suburb of Paris. office on that day.

bana a and a paper of grapes and some to the mother and make no sign and pass on. It I dn't cost me but 30 cents, but it was worth a dollar to see the surprise—the tim d looks of wonder and of pleasure as they glanced around and a e of their fruit. It was a little thing but made the miles shorter to th m and to me. ry this on sometime when you travel. I arrived home just before daybreak and found the house all dark and still, and the o.d log saleep on the piazza. I patted him into

flence and then stepp d into the parlor and tunbled down upon a sofa and was soon dream-ing, but not of coffins. It was 8 o'clck before I was found and suddenly I was awakened by oft arms around my neck and a shower tisses on my old rough face. Mrs. Arp and the girls y lled and screamed their heart's delight, rison or Weaver electors.

for it was the longest absence I had made since the war, and I wil never stay away so long again. I felt something like our big-mouth Bob when he had served out his two years in the chaingang for unintentionally killing

another negro. Coionel Towers told him goodby and said, "Bob, you must come and see us again some-time." Bob opened his big mouth and said, "Colonel Towers, dis here is de longest visit I ever paid anybody in my life, and if you wants to see me any more I reckon you will have to come 'o my house.

But it is all over now and I am basking in the anahine of hom- and k ndred. On top of it all comes the g orions victory —a victory that is the harbinger of peace and good will between the sections. The south is being vindicated at last. I don't know that contederate money will be good again or that Mirs. Arp will be paid for her barrel of soap, or that our crippled soidiers and con-federate widows will be pensioned, but one thing is certain: the south will get her share of the offices and the patronage of the gov m-men. I think I shall take a sinecure of a sine qua non or a sine die myself. I have fit enough and now want to retire on half pay. There won't be enough. fices to go all round, I know, but we can make a few more an i cut down the salar es and do pretty well. There is only one al nd over the general hearity, and that is a

feeling of sympath y for the b-reaved. It hurts my feelings to see them turn a rascal out, espe-cially when another rascal is turned in to fill It Will be Conducted on the Plan of his place. But such is politics. Politics is a science, and is something both funny and fantastic. I heard the other day about a candidate riding a hundred miles to get proof that his opponent deserted from the confederate army. He found his witness away out in the country and he said, yes, he knew all about it, for they belonged to the same company, and he was sorry to say that Bill did desert and kept hid out until the war was over. So the candidate prepared to take his affidavit, but he did not seem willing to give it. He talked and a ked and assy rted that Bill was a deserter and he would swear to it if he was obliged to, but still he wouldn't sign. When finally pressed for a reason way, he said: "Well, stranger, I don't want to sign that document for you see the fact is I deserted with him." But Mr. Cleveland is all right and will re-

form some things, for the people have spoken and sa d he must. This great upheaval means something. Why there is no telling how many states and territories he has carried. I wouldn't be surprised to hear that he has carried Canada and Mexico and the Sandwich islands. The north and south are com ng together and get-ting solid all round. Hurrah for Grover! I'm going 'o send Miss Ruth a hundred doltar bill in confederate money. It has been drawing in-

BILL ARP, in Atlanta Constitution. BERESFORD AGAIN.

#### He Shows Up this Time in the Role of Blackmailer.

A New York dispatch says: The tal. ented young swindler known as "Lord Charles Somerset Beresford," and also as "Walter 8. Beresford," "Sidney Lascelas," "Walter Eaton," and "Tom Bond," who is now serving a term in prison has been detected, it is said, in a

the legislature is composed of forty-nine members. Of this number six are republican hold-overs from the last legisature and one democrat hold-over. Of the remaining forty-two members the democrats have elected wenty-six and the republicans sixteen, making a majority for the democrats of tive on joint ballot. The republican state committee claims that the official count will give them the legislature by a majority of one. The majority on the electoral vote is still undecided and will require the official count to decide the election of Har-

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FIRE IN WINSTON.

The Principal Business Block of the City in Ruins.

Late Sunday night a fire destroyed the principal business block of Winston, N. C. Loss, \$850,000; insurance, \$250,000. The fire burned twelve hours and consumed Harne's building, the Vaughan building, and the building of the First National bank, the fines' block in the city. Firms burned out include Caldwell & Rupp, Vaughan & Pepper, Rosenbacher Bros., and a number of others.

The fire started in Brown's drug store. Aid was asked from Salem and Greensboro, and was premptly responded to. During the progress of the confisgration an incendiary fire broke ont near the Richmond and Danville p menger depot, which consumed Abbot & Jones' tobacco warehouse and Shepard's leaf tobacce factory. Eleven horses were also burned.

### THE INAUGURATION.

Eight Years Ago.

A Washington dispatch of Wednesday says: L ading democrats of the district. after a consultation with Senator Gorman, have decided to recommend that the plan adop.ed eight years ago, when Cleveland was elected, followed on the occasion of second inauguration. This plan in substance, is the election by the national democratic committee of fitty citizens of the Distr.ct of Columbia to take charge of the ceremonies outside of the capitol. A meeting Tuesday night prepared such a list, headed by Col. James G. Barret, who presided over the inaugural committee eight years ago. The list was sent to Chairman Harring, of the national democratic cominittee, for approval.

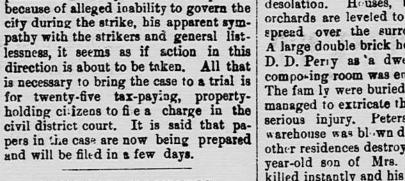
## GEORGIA'S VOTE

As Cast in the Presidential Election. Cleveland's Majority 87,154.

Wednes lay afternoon the official count of the votes cast in the recent el cuion was finished by General Cook, secretary of state, and his assistant, Colouel Henry

Thomas. That count shows that there were 228. 981 votes cast in Georg's at the pres destial election. Of these Cleveland received 129, 886, Harri-on received 48, 305, Weaver received 42,939, and Bidwell received

There were 2,363 scattering votes cast. This gave Cleveland a plurality of 81. -081 over Harrison, and a maj rity of 37,-154 over all the other candidates com York society ladies, although he is bebined.



Three lions were engaged in a life and death combat with the gallant old buil, who made a desperate defense, first knocking over one of his enemies, then goring another to the ground, for and exhibiting a strength which appeared sufficient to defeat the combination.

Suddenly the buffalo fell dead. This was the result of the original wound as the rifle bullet had passed through the lungs.

The lions were not aware of this. and began to quarrel among themselves about their imagined victory. One huge beast reared to half its height and placed its fore-paws upon the body of the prostrate buffalo. while at the head and the hindguar- | York Journal.

pied only a subordinate place. The animal, delighted with finery, showed its glee by so many little squeaks and kicks of pleasure that general attention was attracted to it. Not long after another state procession was formed, and the previous wearer of the gold cloths being restored to health, took his accustomed place and trappings, when the now degraded beast, imagining, perhaps, that he was being defrauded of his promotion, was, with great difficulty, restrained from attacking the leader of the parade.- [New York Dispatch.

Woven Wood.

A German chemist has patented a method for the isolation of the fibres of wood so that they can be spun and made into yarns capable of being

woven. The wood is first cut into thin strips, which are repeatedly passed between roughened rollers, so that they are bent and cracked in many places. After thorough treat-

ment in this manner the mass is finally charged into a fibrous substance, the fibres being very delicate and soft, and yet strong. It is said that the material can be span like cot-Spain, the West I dies and this country. ton and takes colors very well .- [New The arrest is regarded as most importent

ell with no other resources but a small explained by Mr. Clyde and others, and annuity fr. m her aunt. a long discussion disclosed the fact that

there was practical unanimity as to the THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE necessity of taking immediate action to stop the existing rate cutting and pre-In Session at Memphis-The Provent threatened complications among

southern milroads. There was a generally express d disposition that the railroad people should themselves regulate the rates of transportation instead of permitting a few shippers to do it. A committee was appointed to revise and re-port a plan of action. One of the important suggestions made was that an executive hoard of the S uthern Railway and Steamship Association be appointed to consist of the presidents of the respective lines, instead of traffic mana-

for a greater harvest in 1896 would be-A COUNTERFEITING SCHEME gin. Hou. A. L. Nims, on behalf of

To be Worked on a Gigantic Scale the delegates to the state, and Farmer Dean, of New York, responded. He Nipped in the Bud.

said the Alliauce, more than any other Two men, Manuel Rodridgu z, a Span body, was wiping out Mason and Dixon's lard, and Thomas P. Parr, an E-glishman, were arraigned in court in New York, Monline. Major Fleece, of Memphis, and Colonel Gates welcomed the guests to day, charged with attempting counterfeitthe city. Marion Butler, of North Caroing. Parr says that he became acquainted lina, responded to these speeches, after with Rodrigu's three weeks zgo, who told him of his plans, offering him considerawhich a committee on credentials, consisting of Messrs Deming, of Pennsylvable money to act as interpreter. Rodnia: Burkett, of Miesissippi; Otis, of riques is said to belong to a Spanish Kan-as; Ellington, of Georgia, and gang who have been planning to float a Southworth, of Colorado were appointed. tremendous quantity of notes through

> The total school enroliment for the United States last year was 14,200.000.

At Baltimore business is good, with increasing exports, and southern collections better than was expected. At 1 ittsburg the production of iron in-

creased, but also the demand. The general tone is slightly better than before, with larger orders for wrought pig. Glass, especially plate, is in large demand.

the prospects are more encouraging at Louisville and business is fairly active, but at Nashville trade is fair and at

Little Rock depressed by small ceedings. receipts of cotton. At Memphis

A memphis, Teun., special says: The the election interferred to some exfirst open ses-ion of the Farmers' | tent and at New Orleans business was, Alliance was held Tuesday morning. until a few days ago, at a standstill on President Louck, Messrs, McCune, Tillaccount of the great strike. The output man, Wardell, members of the ex- cutive of pig-iron, November 1, was 171,080 board: Secretary Turner and delegates tons weekly, an increase of 18.055 tons from every state were present. President during the month of October. Produo-Loucks called the convention to order tion in the last half of 1899 seems likely and expressed his agreeable surprise at to be not far from 4.188,000 tons, and the large attendance. He stated that stocks in October have been reduced 77.the political harvest of 1892 had been successful and now the work of sowing

000 tons, which indicates a consumption larger than a year ago. The deliveries of rails for the year are small, not over 1,250,000 tons. Bars are more active, Governor J hn P. Buchanan, welcomed owing to car building, bet plates are quiet and new orders for structual work ATE BCATCO.

#### Only Closed Temporarily. A special of Friday from Elwood, Ind.,

savs: The closing of the American tinplate factory in this civy on Wednesday is said not to be permauent as was at first supposed as a result of the election. It

is only closing for repairs. It is also said that the company will, in a few weeks, resume and continue the manufacture of tinplate as before. The same is claimed to be true of the Diamond plate glass factory, which closed the same day.

## NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED

By the Stockholders of the East Tennesssee Railroad.

The stockholders of the East Tennes see, Virginia and Georgia Railroad elected a new set of directors at a meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday. Those elected are: Samuel Thomas, Calvia Brice, William P. Clyde, R. G. McGebee, John G. Moore, J. C. Maben, Thomas P. Ryan, E. F. Sanford, George F. Stone, W. E. Strong. John G. Moore is Richmond and Danville director and W. G. Oakman is president of the Danville. and also president of the East Tennessee. The election of these new men give quite a Richmond and Danville cast to the directorate.

## **A BOILER EXPLODES**

Harlisz Five Unfortunate Men Into Eternity.

A frightful boiler explosion occurred on the Reading railroad, near Schuylkill river, at midnight Friday night. Five men were killed and several injured. The killed were: Engineer Cowey, Fireman Meyer, Conductor Kendrick and an waknown man. The engine had just been coupled up to the train when the explosion followed. There were men injured a hundred vards away.

### A Milwankee Blaze.

Monday morning a fire destroyed the ry goods store of T. L. Kelly & Co., at Milwaukes. Loss on stock \$150,000, insured.