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Pastor.

penses of education were heavy. It was necessary to retrench. My Chief Justice-William N. H. Smith, of father's place of business lay in the heart of the city We had Associate Justices—Thomas S. Ashe, of to keep horses, it only to take myself and my father to and from First District-James E. Shepherd, of the city. The most important articles in our scheme of retrenchment were our horses and carriages. For all these reasons we resolved to move eastward to within easy reach of our place of of business. My brother and my-

of Buncombe.

Representatives in Congress.

Representatives in Con Being the corner house, it was

> this time, and we saw at a glance that the place was almost certain to suit us. A bill in one of the numerous windows announced that the house was to let: "Apply next door." not stand anything of the sort.
> We applied. The door was open-

ed by a tidy, gray baired, elderly woman. "Can we look over the house

"Certainly, sir. But it is rather

dark now." "So it is," said I. "We may

Police—T. B. Cherry & Alex. Speight. come in daylight if the place is Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks likely to suit us. Can you tell us and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Ty-son and J. S. Smith; 3rd Ward, A. M. the particulars?" The woman enumerated the rooms and the various features of the mansion.

TRYAND PRINTS

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Eighth District-William H. H. Cowles, larger than the other houses. We subject dropped. But I was exhad gained some experience by tremely uncomfortable. In the my brother this time and we saw at a glance course of the afternoon I took my "Fancy—r brother aside and told him.

"Phew!" said be. "That explains the low rent. But it's rather serious. The governor can candle and was moving away.

we can do is to move into the light."

mediately sent in to our new dom- er. "He can't stand the light. icile. We were going to sell most Shall I blow it cut?"

within easy reach of our place of business. My brother and my fifth District—John A. Gilmer, Guilford Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, Sampson. Seventh District—James C. McRae, of Cumberland.

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When you've done," said I with dignity.

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Why, don't you know," said foot to a bedroom on the first the down my back. My brother and my friend, recovering his gravity.

Why, don't you know," said foot to a bedroom on the first the down my back. My brother and sound interest of a cold down my back. My brother and sound into the down my back. My brother and sound is trank as a long-droom on the first the down my back. My brother and sound is treated of a cold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly opened floor. Instantly a gust of arrely the down my back. My brother suddenly opened floor. Instantly a gust of arrely the down my back. My brother suddenly and sold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly opened floor. Instantly a gust of arrely the down my back. My brother suddenly and sold stream of terror trick. We kept our seriom the down my back. My brother suddenly and sold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly and sold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly and sold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly as gust of arrely and sold stream of terror trick, My brother suddenly as the down my back. My brother suddenly as the down my back as the

"I'm going to have another place. look," he said.

next door?" I said. A rather queer house ourselves, so that we can tell look crossed the woman's face for a moment, but she answered civillar.

In the story is a myth, if anyone lets it out to him. Just you and lets it out to him another chance,"

I said. A rather queer house ourselves, so that we can tell said my brother coolly. "Come coming down with the soot. We'll said my brother coolly."

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I said my brot "Right," said he. "We have unflattering description, and with This awful threat appeared too taken the house and we can't atford to loose the money Besides,
it's such a capital place."

a queking heart I followed his much for our unearthly visitor, for he gave tongue no more that night,
he opened the door more cautious.

We went to bed, and I dreamed The whole family were to move ly and we entered with every that the spirit of a chimney sweep river, some of them in disgrace for lican party of Pitt county, and in about three week's time. We nerve strung to its utmost tension, appeared to me and confessed to had no difficulty in finding a pre-Holding the candle on high, we the murder of one of the little had no difficulty in finding a pre- Holding the candle on high, we text for preceding them, and it looked around. Pure vacuity, was arranged that some of the And the sound came out again. bedroom furniture should be im- "Poor old chap," said my broth. ever, I got some sleep. I got none

"No, thank heaven," I said.

"We've got a house at last. In —Square."

"So am I," said he; and taking "So am I," said he; and taking "by the brass candlestick, he went toward the door. I followed him —close. We passed along the got?"

"Which number have you is faint sound on the unear his head back and burst into a fit of laughter. The other men laughed too. I looked from one to the got too. I looked from one to the other for explanation.

"When you've done," said I. No ghost.

"So am I," said he; and taking fully away. It was singularly human. Yet it was beyond all devented the was ample. The revolving portion of a jack is raised to a small extent from the frame and bearing of the pivot on which it revolves. Reduce the force of the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The blades of the jack descend. The blades of the jack descend. The revolutions become gradually slow er and slower. The pivot bearing had no lubrication, and consequently the was ample. The revolving portion of a jack is raised to a small extent from the frame and bearing of the pivot on which it revolves. Reduce the force of the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The blades of the jack descend. The revolutions become gradually slow er and slower. The pivot bearing had no lubrication, and consequently the was ample. The revolving portion of a jack is raised to a small extent from the frame and bearing of the pivot on which it revolves. Reduce the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The blades of the jack descend. The person carry brass candlesticks. Neither had they such extraordinal extent from the frame and bearing of the pivot on which it revolves. Reduce the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The blades of the jack descend. The prevalence is a second with the author of the "Inferno" and blades of the jack descend. The prevalence is a second with the force of the current by letting the fire go out and the blades of the jack descend. The prevalence i

"That was no fancy, Will," said alike, "he said considering. "That's odd, isn't it? Will, I'll tell you had also temptations, such as the was born September 19, 1809. "Fancy—no," I replied, my what. The ghost's up the chimball room, the saloon, the card tabell room, the saloon, the card table and other nameless temptations places of trust in both church and What are you going to do?" se though to confirm his words.
For my brother had relit the And it certainly did appear to se though to confirm his words. proceed from the region of the fire-

"Still," resumed my brother, "Yes, I know," I said. "And "But perhaps," I saggested, thoughtfully, "a ghost in a chimit strikes me that the best thing "the—the ghost extinguishes the ney is an uncomfortable sort of the country boy. But in real fact thing. Will, we'll have that

boys, who were still employed in those days in his profession. Howthe previous night.

which the boy who had been train- State. He was baptised in 1842,

chips, had not. It is generally supposed that the this congregation to the conventhe country boy. But in real fact erton and proved to be quite an such is not the case. Our actual active member of that body. He experience is that of the half doz was a resident of Craven county en town boys who were dressed until 1852, after which date he MOORE & BERNARD, and had plenty of money to pay made Pitt county his adopted for what their appetite or fancy home. In 1840, he attended the desired, and who were very rude the ratification of President Harto the country boy when they met him, not one of them is hving to-day—they have all passed over the became a leader of the Repubcrimes, some by dissipation, while was twice elected to the lower others disappeared and left no House of Representatives, and to

The writer knew at the time six | He was married twice. A widow

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Saturday we were shown a cluster 18. five-inch snow which covered latest styles and can

Durham Recorder: There is a Ces. a train, raises all his meat and bread, never had a doctor at his house, has ten children and all of

just passed his majority, was arrested in this city yesterday and lod-make room for Christged in jail for cow stealing. There has been considerable of this kind mas Goods. of stealing in this section all along for years, and it seems that the Let no boy on the farm bewail penitentiary does not check it.

Smithfield Herald: A gentle. buying from the

New Berne Journal.

Died at his home near Bell's
Ferry, Pitt county, October 19
887, Mr. Jacob McCotter. He
887, Mr. Jacob McCotter. He boys had fine clothes, rich parents Ferry, Pitt county, October 19 and good school advantages, they 1887, Mr. Jacob McCotter. He ed to work ever since he was old and took membership with the enough to pick up a basket of Christian Church. During the same date, he was a delegate from TAMES M. NORFLEET, GREENVILLE, N. C.

the Senate in 1870-.72.

other country boys-hisplaymates, and tour children survive him. district school mates and friends. His tuneral was largely attended, We left the office early in the Sons of honest, industrious far- and his remains were follow-

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1887

GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS Virginia. MAIL MATTER.]

over, having terminated as directorney is about 20,000. ed the course of the law and on the day preceding the execution took his own life. Notwithstanding he was closely watched, he in members of Congress from Ohio in mors are not founded on fact, exsome means managed to secure the city attribute the Democratic cept in so far as they relate to the material enough to contrive a dy-defeat to Jackson's speech at Ma-supreme Bench soon after the namite explosive of sufficient mag- con. nitude to cause death. It was Massachusetts has gone Repubplaced in his mouth and exploded lican by 17,611 majority. by means of a candle, tearing away | Maryland has gone Democratic the sentence of two of the others, Governor in twenty years. Samuel Fielden and Michael In Pennsylvania and Iowa the Schwab, to imprisonment for life. Republicans win, but Democrats mittees-that to investigate the The remaining four, August Spies, make gains, Alfred R, Parsons, George Engel and Adolph Fischer, expiated their Republican victory. crime upon the gallows at a few minutes before 12 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Day.

Greenville, and all business will Democrats, 32. be suspended on that day. We

As will be seen, this includes nearly every business house in town. We propose to make two week's notice of the close of business on that day that our people in the country may know that no business will be done in Greenville on. Thursday, the 24th. They should make due potice of the day so as to avoid coming to town then for the purpose of trading or transacting business and finding all the stores closed. If there is an omission in the above of any one who will close we will publish such name in next issue if notified.

The Court House officers inform us that business there will be suepended during the day. It is all publish.

Tok is determined to keep up the stored times, and it should go to every household in the country. We ask the support and encourage will take an aggressive position on the tariff question, and it is believed the same subject will be the overshadowing issue in the Fifting the four in the office to day sat down to the table about five minutes scribbled on a nice clean sheet of paper lying on the table but it is such mean writing I cannot make it to you just as I found it.

W. M. Kinsauls.

Greenville N. C. Nov. 9th 1887.

Scribbling.

Should prove an exception.

It is understood that the Presdent, in his forth-coming message, will take an aggressive position on the tariff question, and it is believed the same subject will be overshadowing issue in the Fifting the tariff question of tariff duties, but they differ widely as to the details of such legislation—so radius to you just as I found it.

W. M. Kinsauls.

Greenville N. C. Nov. 9th 1887.

Scribbling.

pended during the day. It is always understood that the Reflection of confice will be closed. Next week we will give notice of religious services that will be held on the 24th. Now let everybody prepare to make a liberal donation to the poor and orphans.

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A WHITE MAN'S OPINION.

Some people are fond of scribbling on every piece of blank parameted to give none opinion—that the result of the New York election assures be yound doubt the renomination of President Cleveland, and Demotrate of the limit in proper language. A blank piece of paper is more attractive and triumphant re-election are of the land. The politicians and Congress men at the Capital all agree in one opinion—that the result of the New York election assures be yound doubt the renomination of President Cleveland, and Demotrate of the land of paper is more attractive and triumphant re-election are of the land. The politicians and Congress men at the Capital all agree in one opinion—that the result of the New York election assures be yound doubt the renomination of President Cleveland, and Demotrate of the land when there is a hole in it. If there have the same that it is a forerenner of his triumphant re-election are of the land.

of States but the principal inter est was centered in New York and yet unborn. Virginia. Despite the strong opposition, Democrats were victoriours in both States and rolled up large majorities. The latter State covered herself in glory and shows am't got no use tur deze here niga determination on the part of her nuff ter scribble all ober ebery people to have no more to do peice er paper day sees layin' roun' with Mahoneism. He is political-loose. Day scribble figgers an' ly dead and the little fraud is so dogs an' toaxes names an' jess

ted by law on last Friday. Five The Democrats have gained a of the Anarchists are in eternity sweeping victory in Virginia and while the other two bave been will have over two-thirds majority imprisoned for life. However, in both branches of the General one of the five, Louis Lingg, foil- Assembly. Mahone is eliminated

a great portion of his head. The by 10,000 majority but Jackson's Governor of Illinois commuted vote is the smallest polled by any retary Muldrow or Gen. John C.

Rhode Island gives a sweeping

The Republicans capture the Legislature in New Jersey. It important committee, is one of ed to their last resting place by a large It will be duly observed in Democrats, 32. Will stand: Republicans, 49; the most industrious and vigorous number of our people. Rev. F. A. Bishop workers in the Senate; to my per-

of the town, so far as it was conyenieut for us to do up to the tion in these States half and the state of the last that he has in hand. venient for us to do up to this tion in those States killed Mahone, writing and all upon whom we and virtually renominated Mr. there were many individuals and engage in work on the Court House which

own enterprise, out the very male remains ally observed than in any former year. And the willingness with which every one agreed to close up makes us prouder than ever of the business men of Greenville, showing that they are ever ready to coincide in such matters and to give due observance to the proplamations of the Chief Executives of our Nation and State. Below are the names of those who have indicated to us that their places will be closed on Thanksgiving Day:

E. C. Glenn, M. A. Jarvis, M. R. Lang, T. R. Cherry & Co., Cox & Co., Brown & Hooker, J. C. Lanier, Mrs. M. T. Cowell, D. Lichtenstein & Co., A. J. Griffin, S. E. Shelburn, James Long, M. L. Slaughter & Co., C. A. White, R.

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Slaughter & Co., C. A. White, R. Shelburn, James Long, M. L. Slaughter & Co., C. A. White, R. Greene & Co. Wrs. E. A. Shen. Greene & Co., Mrs. E. A. Shep-procure a supplement containing a but. under the present system, pard, Marcellus Moore, Little, graphic account of the execution when a Representative does not House & Bro., J. A. Andrews, of the Anarchists at Chicago last assume the functions of his office McG. Ernul, R. Williams & Son, Friday. Up to the hour of going until thirteen months after elected, the member loses, or is likely to Altred Forbes, A. Arnbeim, Littmarn & Lichtenstein, W. S. Rawls,
Higgs & Munford, L. C. Terrell,
Gvss Heilbroner, Moses HeilbronGvss Heilbroner, Moses HeilbronHiggs & Munford, L. C. Terrell,
Gvss Heilbroner, Moses Heilbroner, V. L. Stephens, Harry Skinner ing, therefore we delayed sending vember, and assembled in the following January. Then, too, the & McGowan, Mrs. R. H. Horne, atributes the terms and de-& Co., Kyan & Redding, Winstead & McGowan, Mrs. R. H. Horne, Mrs L. C Atkinson, Greenville Carriage Shops, Oscar Hooker, Johnson, Norcott & Co., Noah Forbes, Harry Whedbee, Racket Store, W. A. Stocks & Co., L. H. Allen & Co., J. A. Braddy, Allen & Co., J. A. Braddy, The Rayre of the Rayre o Weathington & McGowan, Alfred giving supplement. The Reflectional There certainly is no good and sufficient reason why Congressment should prove an exception.

It is understood that the Presentation of the control of

The Elections.

Last Tuesday was a grand day for the Democracy, and since then there has been no searcity of roosters out airing themselve and crowing over the victory. On that day elections were held in a number of search of a musing and brightning a wearest mind was a search of a century.

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Mr. A. G. Cox told us Monday

of a little panther excitement that existed in his neighborhood last week. For several nights persons

had been hearing noises in the woods that could not be account-

ed tor. What ever it was making the neises had even been said to

answer persons who would hallo

within sound of it. All agreed

that it was a panther and on Fri-

day night a party of twenty-four men with gone and dogs went out to hunt the varmint. Oft repeated

hallos rent the air and a response

from the supposed panther was eagerly listenened for, but no an-

wer came until the moon rose

Just as fair Luna was gilding the

within twenty-five yards of the hunters when bang! bang! went

the guns, that sent the deadly missile flying in that direction. A moment later the noise was re-

peated, this time to all appearance

three hundred yards away. On went the hunters, discharging their guns every time the noise came. Finally one of them dis-covered the "varmint" was noth-

ing more nor less than a large owl. You can imagine the looks of

those hunters as they left the woods. Not one of them is any too fond of talking about that

At his residence in Greenville, on Sat-

urday evening, the 12th inst., Mr. J. J.

Harris, aged 56 years. He suffered from

bearers were Messrs. J. J. Cherry, D. D.

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WILLIAM BLACKFOOT. A NEGRO'S OPINION. De fack ov de bissin virtually overthrown that he will make er mess ov er purty piece er [Entered at the Post Office at never again get his clutches upon white paper. I'ze knowed er heap er enggere ter take er little piece As to the general result in all supper an' scribble er order for suppen ter one er the stores an' den scribble the wrong man's name Judge Sheppard imposed a heavy fine on a man at Durham Court for using concentrated lye in fixing his whiskey for sale.

The Chicago sensation is at last the States where elections were held we give the following telephold we give the following telephold we give the following telephold with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the limit of the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the wrong man's name to it an' fore day knows it, day's scribbled dayselves in prison. Effort with the wrong man'

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12th, '8' After a diligent investigation assembling of Congress. Of course, it is mere conjecture on my part, but I will venture this opinion in regard to the probable vacancy—that the new Secretary of the Interior will either be Assistant Sec-Black, Commissioner of Pensions.

One of the Congressional commethods of conducting business in the several Government Depart-in declining health for about a year. Duments—is actively at work. Head- ring the last few months of his life he was Republican victory.

In Mississippi there was no opposition to the Democratic ticket.

He do by their chairman, the members a great sufferer, enduring most exerciating pains, causing death to be welcomed departments and making a personal as a relief from his sufferings. His resonal investigation. Mr. Cockrell, mains were interred in Cherry Hill Cem-the venerable chairman of this etery on Sunday afternoon, being follow-The Democrats are jubilant sonal knowledge he has devoted

writing and all upon whom we called, with but a single exception signified their intention of closing up on that day. This warrants us in saying that all business will close and the day be more generally observed than in any former there were many individuals and newspapers who still clamored for an extra session of Congress, on account of an alleged crisis in the country's finances, but the fiscal expedients resorted to by the Government to avert a possible panic were so effective in expanding the circulating medium, that,

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COTTON FACT RS 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county having to be superior Court Clerk of Pitt county having to be superior of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of Oct., 1887, upon the estate of Catha-ine Harper deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to me, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to me, on or before the 24th day of October, 1888, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 24th day of Oct., 1888 E. H. HORNADAY, OctSC/6W,'Adm'r estate Catharine Harper

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NORFOLK tember, 1887, for the handling and

SPIES, PARSONS, ENGEL FISCHER EXECUTED

LING COMMITS SUICIDE.

HE BLOWS HIS HEAD NEARLY TO PIECES WITH DYNAMITE.

FIELDEN AND SCHWAB ESCAPE BRATH

THE CONDEMNED MEN MAINTAIN A FIRM ATTITUDE TO THE LAST.

No Recantation of Their Faith in the Doctrine of Anarchy-No Attempt by Friends to Prevent the Execution.

Louis Lings, the man who manufactured the bomb which kil's lor maimed above time score of the representatives of the law at the Haymarket riots in Chicago, on May 4, 1890, is dead, dead by his own hand, and Govern-or Hglesby has commuted the sentence of death hanging over Fielden and Schwab into one of imprisonment for life. In these few words are summed up, the results of an eventfulday, eventful alike for Chicago and the country. We almost say for the world. The blood-stained drama of Anarchism is drawing to a close. It is the last act but



LDUIS LINGG, COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A loud report, smoke issuing from the ceil cupied by Lingg, the overpowering stench litted by dynamite when exploded, threw county jail into speechless excitement

Some one had seen Lingg a moment before with a candle in his hand and supposed he was lighting a cigar, but he was in reality setting fire to the fuse of a cap containing setting fire to the fuse of a cap containing either dynamite or fulminate of murcury which he had placed in his mouth. The next moment the turnkeys stationed at the Anarchist's cell unlocked the door, the jailer rushed out of his office, and closed the entrance to the "cage," and every duputy hastened to his post. It was a moment of supreme suspense. What would happen next! It was impossible to tell. The very ground that the officers were treading on perhaps was charged, yet they never flinched.

flinched.

The sight that met them upon entering Lingg's cell was a horrible one. Upon the cot, stretched out at full length, face downward, lay the miserable wretch. Streams of blood deluged the bedding and the floor. Pieces of fiesh and bone were scattered in every direction. The gloom of the cell and



MICHAEL SCHWAR, SENTENCE COMMUTER TO LIFE INFRISONMENT.

the sickening vapors of the explosion were enough to appal the stoutest heart.

"For God's sake, man what have you done?" exclaimed Turnkey O'Neal.

There was no response, not even the sign of breathing. A light was quickly brought. Jailer Foltz felt the pulse of the criminal. Had he succeeded in cheating the gallows? There was no time to answer the question. Aided by the deputies, the jailer carried the body to the door of the cell, out into the cage and into the office. A bloodfstained trail marked the way. It was an awful sight. The teatures of the criminal were bathed in blood. The entire lower jaw was gone and part of the upper. Ragged sirrip of flesh hung down below the eyes. His chest seemed to have disappeared entirely. The eyes mere firmly closed and the right hand convulsively clutched the jailer's cost. But not





A. R. PARSONS, HANGED,

The death watch was so divided that two The death watch was so divided that two sentries stood one on either side of each cell all night. Engel was, if anything, more closely watched than the others, as it was feared he might make an attempt on his life. Shortly after midnight he saked the guard for a cigar. The officer took one out of his pocket, but before handing it through the bars looked to see if the wrapper was broken. Engel smiled, and as he took the weed, remarked: "it's not loaded is it?"

A Methodist minister called to see Parsons. The Anarchist received him pleasantly, but at the outstart told the minister that he didn't care for spiritual consolation; that the cause he was dying for was consolation snough for him, and, that if there was such a place as Heaven, he and his companions, who were shedding their blood for the cause

who were shedding their blood for the causof the suffering, down trolden-masses of hu mavity would stand a good show of getting there. The minister saw it was useless and

withdrew. The minister saw is withdrew. Parsons and Fischer both said that they wished they had committed suicide, as hanging was a more ignomin ous death to die. None of the doomed men appeared to have



any thought of religion, or a hope of a hereafter. Parsons, speaking of the minister's
visit, said he wished the good man hadn't
called, as he disliked sending him away with
his mission unaccomplished. One of the
guards thought he saw Fisher on his knees
in a dark corner of his cell toward morning.
Engel declared that he was proud to die
for the cause for which he had lived. "Our
deaths" said he, "will hasten the cause and
bring thousonds of workingmen into the International." "I want you to know," he continued, speaking to the guard, "that I am no
rabid Anarchist, but s Secialist."

The Rev. Dr. Bolton arrived at 7.45, and

The Rev. Dr. Bolton arrived at 7.45, and after depositing his satchel on a chair and hanging up his overcoat in the jail office, passed into the cell-room. Passing first into Parsons' cell, he attempted to engage the decement There is called one conversation. passed into the cell-room. Passing first into Parsons' cell, he attempted to engage the doomed Texan in religious conversation. Parsons had not yet finished his breakfast. What passed between them was not divulged. In the meantime, Spies had called for paper and envelopes, and when they were furnished him, be began writing. He was interrupted by the Sheriff, wno accosted him and stood in front of the cell door while they telked. The Sheriff took notes of the conversation and then passed on. After a stay of eighteen minutes in Parson's cell. Dr. Bolton comerced, and, walking to Spies' door, stood lookings at the individual who glanced at the clergyman and continued his writing. Dr. Bolton remained standing in front of Spies two or three minutes, but receiving no recognition, he walked away. Writing materials were furnished to Parsons and Fischer, who immediately set about preparing statements. Engel made no request for pen or paper but sat stolidly on his bed, looking at the opposite wall of his cell.

The manuscripts which Spies, Parsons and Fischer spent a portion of the morning in preparing were, in part, written stalements, the nature of whish would not be divulged by any of the officials. These were delivered into the hands of Clerk Price, who turned them over to the Sheriff, and that official locked them in his personal safe.

It was stated by the Sheriff that Spies, Parsons and Fischer had, in addition, written lette a which he had also locked up securely. Parsons' letter was addressed to his wife but the address on that of Spies the Sheriff refused to divulge. It is supposed it is for Mina Van Zandt. Before ten o'clock Dr. Gray went into the prisoners' cells for the second time, bearing in his hand three wine glasses and a bottle of Jarvis brandy, with which to braved Soon after singing the "Marseillaise' he spoke to Turnkey Stubbe in a laughing way:

"When I get to heaven I'll put in a good word for you."

word for you."

To lacked just seven minutes and a half of the hour of high moon when a single white shrouded figure, above which was the face of yellowish pallow—the face of August Spice—passed the first post of the gallow. The gaping crowd, ten feet below, half rose involuntarily from their chairs at the first galliupse of the appartition advancing across the scaffold. Spice looked calm, and glanced at the reporters with a trace of his old-time cynical smile. He walked firmly over the drop, galled by the group of a hepaty, to the furthest edge of the gallows. Following close came Fisher—close enough to touch Bytes shrough, had his hand not been plaloust under the white missin. Fischer's countricance had a monaiter glister, totally unlike the gallows.



ADOLPH FISCHER, KANGED.

The following is the Governor's decision in full in the anarchist cases:

State of Illiania, Executive Office, Springfield, Nov. 10, 1887.—On the 20th day of Angust, 1836, in the Cook County Criminal Court, August Spies, Albert R. Harsons, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg were found guilty by the verdict of the jury and afterwards sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Matthias J. Degan. An appeal was taken from such finding and sontence to the Supreme Court of the State. That court, upon a final hearing, and after mature deliberation, unanimously affirmed the judgment of the court below. The case now comes before me by petition of the defendants for cousideration as Governor of the State. If the letters of Albert Parson, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg demanding "unconditional release," or, as they express it, "liberty or death," and protesting in the strongest language against meroy or commutation of the a natence pronounced against them, can be considered petitions, pardon, could it be granted, which might imply any guilt whatever upon the part of either of them, would not be such a vindication as they demand. Executive interference upon the grounds insisted upon by, the four above-named persons, could in no proper sense be deemed an exercise of the constitutional power to grant reprives, commutations and pardons, unless based upon the belief on my part of their entire ismocence of the crime of which they stand convicted. A careful consideration of the evidence in the record of the trial court or of the Supreme Court affirming the guilt of all these parties. Satisfied, therefore, as I am of their guilt, I am precluded from considering the question of commutation of the sentences of Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg to imprisonment in the penitrentary, as they emphatically declare they will not accept such commutation. Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and August Spies unite in a petition for "executive clemency." Fielden an

drawn quickly down to the necks, shutting off the view of sack as completely and with less warning than does the camera cloth of a photographer.

August Spies was the first of the four doomed men to make use of his wits when he could. In a tone of intense bitterness of spirit, he—the man who wrots the infamous "Revenge" circular—hissed out between his tightly-clenched teeth:

"There will come a time when our silence will be more powerful than the voices they are strangling to death."

The last syllable of Spies' concluding words hoarse wish apppressed passion, had not reached an end when Engel, raising his voice, wildly cried: "Hurrah for Anarchy."

Fischer caught the fire of the utterance and stil more loudly crelaimed: Hurrah for Anarchy." Adding: "This is the happiest moment of my-life."

There was a silence like the grave, broken abruptly by thes live, measured intonation of Parsons, like a white-roised priest before the altar of sacrifice.

Not a dying request, but rather like a command or warning, he sounded forth: "May I be allowed to speak?" Then, with a slow eutrenty came: "Will you let me speak, Sheriff Matsen?" There was another agonizing pause. Muffiel through the shroud broke out, in unnatural hollow accents: "Let the voice of the people be heard."



A crash as of a falling house thundered through the corridors. The a ender ropes were cut. In full view of two hundred men in front were the four white, writhing shrouds. The ropes could be seen alowly tightening about the necks that between cap and shrous, could be noticed blackoning and purpling. Nine minutes passed. Then it was known to a certainty that not a neck had been broken. The four Haymarket murderers had been literally throttled and strangted by the law.

When the coffins were brought to the soaffold. Sheriff Matson exciained. "His will be dobe," The bodies were lowered in the following order, Spite Fischer. Engal and Parsons. All looked natural. The coffin lids: were quickly screwed down and the bodies turned over to the relatives.

HISTORY OF THEIR CRIME.

A Chicago paper gives the following account of the terrible riot which led to the arrest, trial and condemnation of the seven

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DEPARTMENT BUREAUS.

ETHOPSIS OF ANNUAL REPORTS OF

militis of the State is evidenced by the high, percentage of attendance at the annual encompments and the generally excellent military spirit of the troops. The reports of officers on duty as military professors in colleges and universities are generally satisfactory, and evidence a widening sense of appreciation of the value of the early and partial instruction of the youths of the country in military studies and habits. The average number of students attending these institutions was 6,612, of whom 650 attended artiller, drills and 3,473 infantry drills.

The Adjutant-General thinks that the pay of the lowest non-commissioned officers should not be less than \$15, and that the pay of the entire class should be readjusted on this suggested my for the lowest position to \$20 er \$35 for the highest. On the subject of discharges in the army, the report states that the presence in the ranks of nearly seventy per cent. of the legal strength of the army, with the service ranging from three to thirty-five years, indicate clearly that the great majority of the men who desert or seek their discharge is limited to that class who have less than three years' service. In order to eliminate from the army, without injury to the Government, men either inapt for military service or rendered restless and discontented by the demands and restraints of a soldier's life, the Adjutant-General recommends that, except where long and faithful service constitutes a strong element of favorable consideration, discharges be made purchasable by the payment of a sum sufficient to reimburse the dovernment the expense of roccuiting and transportation.

The administration of the affairs of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, the report says, has been satisfactorily conducted during the past year, and the prison has probably reached the limit of its growth while the army remains at its present standard. The accommendations are believed to be sufficient for the number of prisoners which it may be necessary to send to the prison. pictos. An instant later a dynamics bosits and explodes, and sixty of the police by of the ground writining in a gony. For a second the police waveved, and then opened fire upon the crowd with their revelues. The growd responded feebly to the fire. The police impediately observed, when the crowd ran in all directions. Then began the work of caring for the injured, who were taken to the Desplaines street Station, where their wounds were drawed prior to their removal to the County Heepital. Of the police, seven died from their wounds, while of the crowd at the meeting, one was killed and some twenty wounded, so far as known.

The arrest of August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fleiden, who was shot in the knee at the riot, Occar Nesbe, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lings and Geoffre Engel for complicity in the murder of the police followed immediately. A. R. Parsons for a time escaped arrest, but finally surrendered himself. The Arbeiter Zeitung, the organ of the Anarchists, was suppressed, and the Anarchist dens over the city were raided. Then followed the indictment of the sight for the murder of Officer Matthian J. Degan. Their trial on the indictment was the most important and prolonged in Cook County's original purisprudence. All were found guilty, and all but Nesbe, who received a term of years' imprisonment, were sentenced to death. The case was carried to the higher courts, until the United States Euprenne Court was reached, but without avail.

Petitions innumerable for and against the aversies of arceutive element was each of excitement.

GOV. OGLESBY'S DECISION.

their sentences. While, as said above, I am satisfied of the guilt of all the purties as found by the verdict of the jury, which was sustained by the judgments of the courts, a most careful consideration of the whole subject leads me to the conclusion that the sentence of the law as to Samuel Fielden and Michael Scwab may be modified as to each of them in the interest of humanity and without doing violence to public justice. And as to the said Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab, the sentence is commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. As to all the other above named defendants I do not feel justified in interfering with the sentence of the court. While I we not gladly have come to a different conclusion in regard to the sentence of de endants August Spies, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Albert R. Parsons and Louis Lingg, I regret to say that under the solemn sense of the obligations of my office I have been unable to do so. RICHAED J. OGLESBY, Governor.

THE OFFICIAL COMMUTATION.

The following is a copy of the instrument officially commuting the sentences of Fielden and Schwab:
State of Illinois, Executive Department.—
Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois, to the sheriff of Cook county, greeting. Whereas Samuel Fielden and Michael Schwab were convicted at the june term, A. D. 1886, of the Criminal Court of Cook county of the crime of Murder, and were sentenced therefor to be hanged; and whereas it has been represented by divers good citisens of raid county that said Samuel fielden and Michael Schwab are fit and proper subjects for executive clamency:

fit and proper subjects for executive clemency;
Now, know ye that I, Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois, by authority in me vested by the constitution of this State, do by these presents commute the sentence of said Samuel Fischen and Michael Schweb to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause to be affined the great said of State.

Done at the city of Springfield this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sighty-seven and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and tweifth

R. G. Ogganny, Governor,
Henry D. Dement, Scoretary of State.

LYNCHING A MURDERER.

The following is the Governor's dec

The Paymaster-General's Report.

Paymaster-General Rochester, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, states that the receipts of the Pay Department during the year amounted to \$15,887,395 and the disbursements \$14,230,356. Surplus funds deposited in the Treasury amount to \$30,000; Paymasters' collections to \$287,384, and the balance in the hands of paymasters June 30, 1887, to \$1,339,014. The amount disbursed during the year shows a large increase over the previous year, which is due to the large amount paid on Treasury certificates in the settlement of claims for soldiers for back pay and bounty. He states that at the date of the last annual report the number of officers in the Pay Department was 48; since then Col. George L. Febiger and Major C. J. Sprague have been retired, and Major John E. Blaine has died. Of the 46 officers new in the department only 40 are available for duty, and this number will, before the close of the next fiscal year, be reduced to 37, by the retirement of three officers new on active duty.

The Paymaster-General recommends that section 1100 of the Revised Statutes be so arrended as to authories the appointment by the Secretary of War of such number of additional clerks to Paymasters as the service may require. The appropriation for mileage will be exhausted before the end of next December. The Paymaster-General's Report.

Commodore Schley's Report.

Commodore W. S. ichley, of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. During the year an expenditure of \$70,877 was made to refit ressely and to supply them with stores at the various yards, and \$337,187 was expended for material.

The management of the training station at Cousters' Harbor Island is highly commended, and credit is given to the commanding officer of the training squadron for the efficiency and good order of his command. Attention is called to the necessity of two modern steam cruising ships to take the place of the three training ships to take the place of the three training ships to take the place.

In regard to the entisted men and apprentices the report states that the number allowed by law was not exceeded during che fiscal year. The men enlisted are carefully

lowed by law was not exceeded during the fiscal year. The men enlisted are carefully zamined, and are in the main well-behaved and orderly, responding readily to the interest manifested in them. The Chief recommends that an additional number of 700 men be asked for for special service in the Naval Academy, coast survey, and fish commission, as the force of men which at present must be detailed for this service frequently cramps the bureau in fitting out additional vessels.

PERILS OF LIFE-SAVERS.

Nine Men Rescued from a Ship wrecked Vessel on the Coast.

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The three-masted schooner Maggie J. Smith, of New York, bound from Newport News, Va., for Portsmouth, N. H., with a cargo of 1,150 tons of coat, went ashore of Bass Rock, midway between Narragacostt Pier and Point Judith, nearly abreast the summer residence of R. G. Dun, one of the owners of the vessel. The patrol from the pier Life-Saving Station discovered the schooner, and after burning his signal-light started for the station, a in the life-leaving crew, under Capt. Albert Church, were at once suroute for the scene of the disaster.

A heavy southeast gale was blowing and there was a serf on, and the night was unusually dark, so that although the schooner lay scarcely be seen. Capt. Church fired a life line over the vessel, the first shot answering the purpose, and in a few momentath between the breeches buoy was rigged and the crew who were lashed to the rigging, were taken ashore. It was a perflous passage, for the breeches buoy owing to the tossing of the vessel, was at one instant down beneath the water and at the next seventy-five free ir the air.

The crew of nine men were, however, all landed without injury. Capt. Tooker being the last to leave the vessel. Too high praise cannot be a warded. Capt. Church and the orew of the Life-Saving station for the manner in which their work was accomplished. The sailing master, C. T. Tooker nistooks light in one of the cottages for the Beaver Tail light and supposed he was sailing direct for Dutch Island Harbor. The vessel and cargo will probably prove a total lost. The rebooner was but in 1636 at a cost of about \$50.000.

RENEWAL OF A STRIKE.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Rastern and Middle States.

At Chenago Britzs, N. Y., on election day eleven women were allowed to vote. They voted the straight Prohibition ticket.

The auction sale of the late Henry Ward Beecher's rocks, pictures and objects of art, in New York, gave many people an opportunity to secure memeates of the Plymouth Church pastor. Some of the articles brought high prices.

SIDNEY F. SHELBURNE, a New York lawyer, while inspecting some machinery at the American institute Wair, alipped and fell upon the fly wheel of a huge engine. His body was crushed into a shapeless mass.

NEW JERSEY'S next Legislature will stand: Senate—12 Republicans and 22 Democrats; House—38 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

THE NEXT New York Legislature will consist of 20 Republican and 12 Democratic Senators, 73 Republican and 55 Democratic Assemblymes. Belien (Republican) and Tracy (Democrat) have been elected to Congress.

MASSACHUSETTS' vote for Governor was as follows: Ames (Republican), 135,912; Lovering (Democrat), 118,311; Earle (Prohibition), 10,697; Marks (Labor), 348; total, 255, 368; Ames's plurality, 17,611, against 9,478 last year.

JAMES P. McCade was hange! at Honesdate, Penu., for the murder of Michael Riley.

Two Italian laborers were instantly killed and five severely injured by an explosion of giant powder at Pittsburg. Penn.

MANY Governors of States and other leading men of both parties have replied to telegrams sent by the New York World, asking their views as to the effect of the recent elections. In every instance the reply was that the effect would be the renomination of Cleveland.

EDWARD SCHLESSINGER, general manager for Harry E. Moss, a New York whole-wise clothers manufactures has stolen over

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EDWARD SCHLESSINGER, general manager for Harry E. Moss, a New York wholesale clothing manufacturer, has stolen over \$10,000 of his employer's money and fied. Mr. Moss has been compelled to make an assignment.

JESSE POMIROY, the "boy fiend," who is serving a life sentence in the Massachusetts State prison, at Charlestown, made another unsuccessful attempt to escape. He cut a gas pipe in his cell, let the gas flow into the space between the walls, and lighted it. The prison was shaken and Pomeroy knocked senseless.

South and West.

A FRW days before the time set for the execution of the Chicago Anarchists one of their number, George Engel, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of laudanum which had been smuggled into his cell. He was restored to consciousness by a

doctor.

A SHERIFF's posse fired into a crowd of aegroes at Pattersonville, La., killing four and severely wounding one. There had been trouble in the vicinity, and the militia had been called out. The colored men refused to disperse when called upon.

The next Virginia Legislature will be heavily Democratic. Five colored Republicans were elected.

INVESTIGATION of the affairs of the suspended Fifth National Bank, St. Louis, shown that the institution had been wrecked by its officers. C. C., Crecelius, the Cashier, has been arrested.

A CONVENTION of Confederate veterans has

A CONVENTION of Confederate veterans has been held in Charleston, S. C., ** agitate for a bill to secure pensions for disabled soldiers from the State treasury.

THERE were twenty-six fires within fifteen hours in St. Louis a few days since. As many of the fires were of incendiary origin, much uneasiness has resulted.

Washington.

The finencial operations of the United States Navy during the past fiscal year were as follows: Amount appropriated, \$38, 188, 596; drawn out by warrant, \$15, 152, 130; balance in hand, \$22,629,433; expended, as shown by vouchers, \$14,894,291; amount overpaid, \$28,001; carried to the surplus fund, \$416,037. During the year \$1,124,195 was paid out on account of 6,196 navy penpioners.

Total receipts of the Post-office Department from all sources for the last fiscal year were \$48,837,609, and expenditures for the same period \$32,391,677, leaving a deficiency of \$3,544,068.

The President has appointed John W. Emerson to be Marshal of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri; William Blanding, of Wisconsin, to be Register of Land Office at Niobrara, Neb.

Secretary Lanar has written a sharp letter to Land Commissioner Sparks, replying to a communication of the latter relative to the adjustment of the Cnicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad land grants, and informing him that either he or the Secretary must forthwith retire from the Department. The Secretary concludes his letter by anying that he shall submit this alternative to the President.

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COMMISSIONER MILLER estimates that the internal revenue receipts for the current fiscal year will aggregate \$120,003,030.

COMMANDER SCHLEY, of the Navy Department, recommends molern steam cruising ships to take the place of the three old naval training ships now in use.

THERE British soldiers and a number of Zulus were killed in a skirmish.

GREECE has been visited by a severe earthquake shock.

THERE were 310 deaths from smallpox in Havana in October.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the American "cham-pion bruiser," attracts great crowds in Eng-land.

The German Crown Prince's throat trouble has returned. It is thought his days are numbered. EARTHQUAKE shocks have occurred in Southern Italy and Northern Ireland.

GLEANINGS.

Gold has been discovered in Cook County, Minu. GREAT dataage has been done by forest tires in Southern Illinois.

THE Ohio River has reached the lowest point ever known at Louisville, Ky.

The cranberry crop promises to be some 60,000 bushels less than inst year's crop.

Lack of freight cars in the Pennsylvania coal region is greatly delaying business.

The United States out crop of 1887 is expected to give an output of about 600,000,000 bushels.

A me proportion of the engines turned out by locomotive works this year have gone to

Governon Buse, of Wisconsin, declares be will rid the State of dives in the kmber region if he has to call out the militia.

Two gangs of desperate counterfaiters in Kentucky have been broken up by United States detectives, who joined the bands as members.

THIS YEAR'S CEREALS.

The Production of Corn About the same as Last Year-Reduced Yield of Potatoes.

The Department of Agriculture reports the yield of corn 19.9 bushels per acre on about 73,000 000 acres, or 1,453.000,600 bushels. About 5,000,000 acres are reported as abandoned before ripening. On the acreage planted the average would be 18.6 bushels per acre, the same as in 1881. The corn surplus States average slightly less than in 1881, the thirtyone other States more. The final record will
be changed only by slight adjustments. All
acreage is counted that was allowed to ripen
a crop, however small. The averages of
some of the States of large v production are
as follows: New York & ushels; Pennsylvania, 33; Maryland, 27: Virginia, 17,5;
North Carolina, 13.4; Georgia 11; Texas, 17;
Tennessee, 21,5; Kentucky, 18.3; Ohio, 27;
Michigan and Indiana, 20; Illinois, 19; Iowa,
25; Missouri, 22; Kansas 12; Nebraska, 24;
Dakota, 30. The quality of the crop is much
lower than usual in the dry region, and the
proportion of merchantable corn is considerably below the average.

The potato yield has been reduced, first
drought in the West and later by rot, mainly
in the Atlantic States. It is about the same
as in 1881, or 54 bushels average per acre,
making a crop of about 134,000,000, against
163,000,000 bushels last year. The yield is 66
bushels in New York, 55 in Pennsylvania,
30 in Ohio, 34 in Michigan, 33 in Indiana and
Illinois, 80 in Minnesota, 55 in Iowa, 60 in
Missouri, 52 in Kansas, 70 in Nebraska, and
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The tobacco yield per acre is very low in the shipping and cutting leaf belt, especially in the West. The average report per acre is: For Maryland, 638 pounds; Virginia, 600; North Carolinia, 485; Arkansas, 529; Tennessee, 430; Kentucky, 505; Ohio, 615. For cutting and cigar leaf: Indiana, 397; Illinois 403. On the acreage reported in the August investigation this will make scarcely more than a third of a crop. The yield of the cigar leaf is nearly normal.

The picking of cotton has progressed rapidly and the harvest is already closed except in the soils which have resisted the adverse influences of the season. The October condition indicated a yield per acre 3 or 4 per cent. less than last year, with nearly one per cent. Increase of area. The returns of yield in fractions of a bale are less than last year, in about the same ratio, while the original returns of yield per acre in pounds are nearly the same as those of last November. The result in fractions of a bale indicate a crop of about 6,300,000 bales on acreage of about 18,640,000, or 33.8 hundr dths of a bale per acre. The rate by States is: Virginia, 32 hundredths; North Carolina, 37; South Carolina, 36; Georgia, 29.5; Florida, 25; Alabama, 28.7; Mississippi, 38.2; Louisiana, 43.3; Texas 36; Arkansas, 38; Tennessee, 31

NEGROES CREMATED ALIVE.

The Horrible Punishment that Was Given to Two Miserable Ruffians.

A private letter received from Dale county Ala., gives an account of the cremation of two colored men who had assaulted Miss Fralish, a respectable young white lady. Miss Fralish, who is the daughter of one of the leading farmers of the county, was alone at home a few nights ago, the rest of the family being abroad on business. Two colored men walked up to the gate and said they wanted something to eat, as they had been traveling a long distance and were hungry. The young lady not dreaming of ill intent told them to go around into the

ill intent told them to go around into the back yard, where she would give them some, bread. No sooner had she turned her back to enter the house than a big black hand was clasped around her mouth and she was lifted up and carried into one of the rooms.

When the family returned they found the girl in a faint from which she was, with difficulty, breught to consciousness. Her story set the neighbors wild, and parties of men went out in all directions, running down the public roads and scouring the woods. One of the parties ran down two men near Brundige, woose mem r was such, as to confirm suspicion of their guilt. They, were taken to the Fralish residence, and as soon as the young lady set her eyes upon them she cried "They are the, men; their fac are burned into my soul so that I can never forget them." The negroes cowered before her gaze and admitted their guilt. A trial followed, and the people decided that the two men should be burned to death, A log pite was built upon the side of the public road, and the negroes were chained each between two heavy logs. Then the four logs were chained together, so that the wildest contortions of the wretches could, not shake them. A fire was kindled which four logs were chained together, so that the wildest contortions of the wretches could, not shake them. A fire was kindled which soon blazed up and envoloped the badies of the victims. Their cries were most pitiful as the flames burned into their flesh. The cries grew fainter, the fire cooled down, and only ashes were left to tell the horrible

HIS "LAST DEAL."

A Broker Dying Among His Associates

Calmly Bids Them Goodby. The scene occurred in the brokerage office of A. R. Hammond & Co., at No. 42 Broad way, New York. Dozens of sleek coated bulls and bears were pouring into the down town offices for a squint at the tape. Among

town offices for a squint at the tape. Among them was Mr. William Rinde, a produce broker and grain shipper in New York, who has for forty years been a familiar figure in 'the street.'

Mr. Rinde called upon Mr. Hammond, who was an old friend, and on meeting him said, "I am feeling terribly." He was conducted to a lounge, where a moment later he called out:—"I have made my last deal; I am dying. Cali my old friends; I want to say goo lby."

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The dying man's acquaintances clustered about him and endeavored to cheer him up, but before an ambulance could reach the office he was dead. The bcdy was taken to an undertaking establishment, and an endeavor is being made to communicate with a brother of the deceased who lives in Philadelphia. The police found the sum of \$1,306.32 in the dead man's pockets,

Mr. Rinde was formerly a member of the New York Produce Exchange and of the old open Board of Brokers. He was a widower, sixty-five years old, and is said to have been subject to a heart trouble for some time.

MARKETS.

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BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$3.00 as; 62; Wheat—Southern Fultz, Slassets; Corn—Southern White, 50a51cts, Yellow, 47a 49 cts.; Oats—Southern and Pen.sylvania. 30a35cts.; Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 60a62cts.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania in 00a51200; Straw—Wheat, 7.50a\$8; Butter. Eastern Creamery, 25a26cts., near-by receipts 10a20cts; Choese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 12½ al3cts. Western, 11½a12cts.; Eggs—33a24; Cattle—\$2.75a4.00; Swine—6½a63/cts.; Sheep and Lamb—33/a44/cts.; Totacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3.50a 44.50, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$9 Fancy, 10a\$12.

NEW YORK—Flour—So: thern Common to fair extra, 3.25a\$4.00; Wheat—No.1 Whit, 82 asSeds.; Rye—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern Yellow, 49a50cts.; Octs—White State, 3ia34 cts.; Butter—State, 17a26 cts.; Cheese—State, 10a103/cts.; Eggs—19a20 cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour—Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a34; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 82a83cts; Rye—Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow, 51a32 cts. Oats—36a37 cts.; Butter—State, 18a19 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs—State, 17a16 cts.

FINE DETECTIVE WORK.

Officers Play the Part of Criminals and Break up Two Noted Gangs.

GusWillinghurst, Jas. Igo and John King, the last of a noted gang of desperate criminal and counterfeiters at Louisville, Kentucky were arrested by United States detectives M. C. Bauer and others. Their capture was kept secret in order to give the officers time to complete the collection of evidence and prevent the prisoners finding any loophole

to complete the collection of evidence and prevent the prisoners finding any loophole for escape. For two years detectives have been shadowing the members of two gangs of counterfeiters of coin who were operating in said city and vicinity, and their final success was achieved when the three now in jail were taken, for both bands have now; been broken up and thirteen hardened criminals are in the hands of the law.

The desperadoes are all Louisville men, and their deeds of daring guilt have caused an immense amount of trouble for the police and residents and for those of other places too, for the counterfeiters by no means confined themselves to work in one locality. So well were the counterfeits made that people of every class and condition were imposed upon. The operations of the swindlers were so extensive that the Government authorities were forced to detail the best men in the secret service to come here and run down the guilty men. Detective Bauer was selected to lead the work. The assistance of the police was offered by Chief Whallen and the most experienced and skilful men of the force were placed at Mr. Bauer's disposai. Detectives William J. Hirschfeld and Thomas J. Porter were summond to aid in the ferreting out the shovers of the queer.

Mr. Porter was set on the trail of one gang and under the direction of Mr. Bauer, went to work to get into the confidence of the counterfeiters. He played the role of a criminal, and with such success that information was obtained which resulted in the destruction of the band and the arrest of nearly all its members. Mr. Hirschfeld took a similar part with the other rascals, and the result of the work was not less gratifying than Mr. Porter's. The men they were after did not confine themselves simply to the manufacture of worthless money, but added highway robbery, burglary, safe blowing and almost every other crime to the list of their misdeeds. Enoch Brabson, Stephen Smith, Thomas Gregory and James Ragscale made up one gang, and the members of the other were Charle

BOLD ASSASSINS CAPTURED.

A Band Organized to Lynch Them Defeated by a Sheriff.

A telegram from Eldora, Iowa, states that A telegram from Eldora, Iowa, states that Sheriff Meader arrivel there with Tom, John, George and Joe Rainsbarger, who were recognized by John Bunyer as having attempted his assassination. After a hearing before Justice Bierling, bail was fixed at \$5,000 e tch. This so enraged the crowd that a lynching party was immediately formed, and the sheriff believing that he could not protect his prisoners started with them for Marshalltowe. The Sheriff succeeded in evading the crowd at the depot and started safely. Fifteen to twenty men, all well armed, arrived in town by the same train, but were not aware of the prisoner's presence.

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John Bunyer the wounded man lies at home near Cleves.

He says Tom Hathaway and Bill Scott went to Steamboat Rock, returning about 10 o,clock. Hathaway and Scott stopped at their homes and Bunyer went on to his home at 1. When near the Central Iowa crossing, a mile south of Abbott, a man on horseback coming from the east met him on the crossing, raised his revolver and fired, killing his horse instantly and throwing Bunyer on the Bridge. The man who did the shooting rode right on without stopping. As soon as Bunyer fell three men standing on the cattle guard opened fire on him. After receiving a ball in his hip he rolled off the bridge to the ground and lay as if dead.

The shooting then ceased, and one of the men came to him, made an examination to ascertain if he was dead, and being satisfied, said, "We have done it good boys. Now let us go quick." This man was recognized by Bunyer to be the notorious Bill Rainsbarger brother of Frank and Nate. He also recognized the other two, who sto d on the cattle guard, but their names are withheld. After the assassins had gone Bunyer crawled half a mile to a farmer's house and gave the alarm. He may recover.

A PRINCE'S PERIL.

The German Crown Prince Has Cancer of the Throat.

The German Crown-Prince, and successor to the throne of Germany, has long been suf. fering from a taroat trouble, and it is now admitted that the disease is of a cancerous character. A Berlin dispatch says:

character. A Berlin dispatch says:
Sorrow and excitement prevail among all classes. The one question on everybody's lips is: "What will the next few hours bring?" Prince William to-day sent a telegram to the Emperor, saying: "Father looks very well." The latest report from San Remo isto the effect that the Crown Prince is composed, and personally writes telegrams for the Emperor, but that he has not spoken since Saturday, except in cases of absolute necessity.

It is said on authority that all the doctors agree that the Crown Prince is afflicted with cancer, but that a further examination is needed to decided whether it will be necessary to excise the whole laryax or only part of it.

All court festivals have been stopped. The hunting party fixed for Saturday has been countermanded. The National Zeitung in a long article cites several cases as dangerous as that of the Crown Prince, which were treated with success by Drs. Haen and Bergman. Medical men deny the assertion of Dr. Storck that it is too late to operate. Successful cases are on record in which cancer appeared fourteen months before operation.

OLEOMARGARINE.

Facts From the Internal Revenue Commissioner's Report.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller, in his annual report, recommends the appoint-ment in his office of an additional head of

his annual report, recommends the appointment in his office of an additional head of division to carry out the provisions of the Oleomargarine Act. The enforcement or this act, Mr. Miller says, has been attended by some extraordinary results. The total receipts for the first year in which the law has been in force were \$950,048. Such a result was not anticipated. Practically the tex has been in excess of the two cents provided for by the law. By dividing the total receipts by the number of pounds removed for consumption or sale, the tax per pound is found to be 3 \$-10 cents.

There is one significant fact shown by the returns. The number of persons doing business under the Oleomargarine Act has ocen reduced from a maximum of 7,303 to 1,384. This is not due alone to the low price of butter which prevailed during some months of the year, but to the fact that the business has been turned into a monopoly. The Commissionar believes that the law ought to be changed so as to impose a tax of two cents per pound upon the manufactured substances, such as oleomargarine oil, which are intended as substitutes for butter fat; also upon the mixtures of such substances with butter, and upon initiations made by mixing butter with beef fat, lard, etc.

How Reckties Are Made.

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The designing of tilks and satint for neckties is a profession in itself.

"There are special grades and designs of silks and satint made exclusively for the necktie trade," said a manufacturer. "These materials are made from patterns designed by men who do nothing but study new things in this line. There are from fifty to seventy-five factories in the country, and ten or twelve first-class makers. The latter usually secure exclusive rights to use certain styles of goods offered to the American market, or a large portion of it. But the success of making up such goods is just like a lottery. Perhaps one season I hit upon a design that will become so popular that all the other makers are forced to adopt it, but the next season some one in Boston or Philadelphia will make a hit and I am forced to copy that. There's never any talling how a nealting are in the season some one of the season some one and the season some one season or Philadelphia will make a nit and I am forced to copy that. There's never any telling how a necktie is going to take until it is fairly on the market. Then it depends for success on who adopts it first. If he happens to be a swell, that particular kind of necktie will sell well."

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"Are the styles of making up neckties originated abroad?"

"Not now. They were until about three years ago, but now our styles are superior to the European, and they are coming over here for patterns. However, there is a tendency toward English patterns for this senson.

"More than 1,200 girls are employed in this city alone. They work by the piece and make money more or less according to their exportness. A good finisher can make \$3 or \$9 a week. She takes a necktie after it is put together and finishes each detail perfectly so that it is ready to box. Three differso that it is ready to box. Three different colors of the same design and same style are twisted together to give the dealer an assortment in the one make. The finisher must see that all of this ine nnisher must see that all of this kind are exactly alike in point of finish and make-up. We have one girl who does nothing but turn bands of neckties, and she makes \$15 a week. She turns twenty-five or thirty dozen bands a day."—New York Mail.

'n the year 1123 Domenico Michieli, the Doge of Venice, undertook a cru-sade in Syria and Palestine, routed the Saracens and entered erusalem in 1124. There the Doge found himself greatly embarrassed for want of money, as the expected supplies had not arrived, and the Venetian thoops (mercenaries for the most part) clamored for immediate payment under the threat of wholesale desertion. Then Domenico Michieli ordered a large number of pieces of leather to be stamped with the pommel of his sword, on which his name and of his sword, on which his name and coat of arms were engraved, adding the number of gold co.ns each was intended to represent. And behold, the money-lenders in erusalem had such respect for the Doge and his honesty, and so great faith in the credit of the city of Venice, that they advanced the required amount on the security of those pieces of leather, which then passed into currency under the name "Michieletti." They were afterward redeemed in Venice on presentation, and at a later period added to the coat-of-arms of the Venetian nobility.

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Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was maintained through conturies, though the change called death regularly occurred, only to be followed by rebirth, is a fine illustration of woman's fidelity.

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The closing scene, when she conducts Kallikrates to the very center of the earth, the birthplace of all life, in order that he may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to the fine creation.

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It is probable that the author of "She" derived many of his beautiful imaginings from close communings with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature, is more beautiful and wholesome than that which is artificially constructed.

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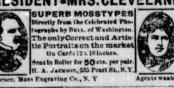
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Cotton 93. The Rocky Mount fair begins to-day.

Thanksgiving day draweth

Cotton has been booming the past-week.

Everybody yells "shut the ington, her former home. door" at you now

It is time to bring Thanksgiv-

ing turkeys to market. A large setter dog belonging to

the editor died Sunday. Col. I. A. Sugg was a heavy los er by the recent freshet.

The Baptist State Convention meets in Durham to-day.

Rains and freshets have worked

against all the fairs this year. Visitors to the Tarboro fair last week tell us it was almost a fail-

Culley's barber shop is booming. Three chairs are being run there

The water in the river has fallen and is now confined within the banks.

Let Greenville make a credita-

on the 24.th Trade will be better now. Peo-; on the North side of the river

c b get into town.

ember that the 24th sgiving day. Lay something aside for the orphans.

ound town Friday and Saturday.

the premium for being the finest tunity for observing him closely. Home Industry. grape on exhibition at the Eliza- He was always found to be a beth City fair.

'us township, brought us a cotton his studies. stalk last Friday that was a fraction over eight feet tall.

Mr. C. S. Farris has resigned as editor of the Raleigh Biblical Recorder and Rev. C. T. Bailey has resumed editorial charge.

complimentary ticket to the ovs-

come forward like a man and pay about 65 years. The Roxboro Courier says "the way to boom a river is to dam it

and then break the boom." The stockholders of the Tar Riv-

Take twelve days in the busy season when people cannot get into town on account of high water State that are the best cotton beautiful and impressive. At 12 and it makes a big difference in market but Greenville never fails o'clock an elegant and bounteous

Greenville's experience. Three young men from Greenville were promenading at the Tar-

There was almost a concert at Forbes is leader. Rayan & Redding's the other night. We happened in there while some Company gave three entertain. Nannie King, C. F. Wilson and of their Chistmas novelties were being displayed, and as a splendid music box was playing several ences each night. On the last congratulations and best wishes to

up antics. The Steamer Greenville started with an excursion party to Tarborolast Wednesday morning and tainment.

The Steamer Greenville started quism and panorama were considered the best parts of the enter-displayed, May their wedded life ever be as happy and propibroke her engine shaft when just

Week before last Mr. Thomas
above the bridge. The steamer
Murphy at Marlboro bought a fine
to return to the wharf and broke her engine shaft when just

sure enough, On Tuesday morn- Hill in riding by saw and recog- ing of last week Mr. C. L. Which- nized it as one of his own. Mr. the careful guidance of his strong, a specialty of Pactalas towards and pactalas towards a specialty of Pactalas towards and pac ard, of Pactolus township, a cous- Murphy gave him up at once. He safe arm. in of the editor, killed a very is \$20 out of pocket and the nelarge wild cat. He has since groes are in Snow Hill jail. stuffed the skin very nicely and sent it to us for an office ornament, or rather an office cat.

announces that Miss Ellen E. Ty. FLECTOR office has had considera- handsome man of the evening. son will be married to Mr. Paul ble dealing with that firm, our TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE! II. Lee on Wednesday, 23rd inst. at Edenton Street M. E. Church, Raleigh. The oride elect once lived in Greenville and her friends here are many. Mr. Lee is indeed a fortunate man to have won such a fortunate man to have a fortunate man to have a fortunate man to an estimable young lady.

Miss Helen Moore spent last week in Tarboro. Hon. Germain Bernard has been

nck for several days. Mr. W. II. Zoeller, the Photographer, is back at his post. We regret to learn that Miss

Mamie Ricks is still quite sick. Mrs. J. T. Resspass returned Sat-nrday from a visit to Beaufort county.

Glad too see friend H. A. Latham, of the Washington Gazette, in town Friday.

days of the past week in

We regret to know that Mr. John James is still very sick. De and Mrs. James are also sick.

Messrs J. H. Tucker and J. A. Hatton left Monday for Durham, to attend the Baptist State Con- More Damage vention.

Miss Caddie Purvis, of Hamilton, is visiting her sister. Mrs. V. Greenville is greatly enjoyed.

Greenville.

home in this county on November ed considerable lose. 3rd. Mr. Joyner formerly lived Thanksgiving Offering Two popular young people of in Pitt county where he has a At a meeting of the Temper-Centreville are to be married this large number of relatives.—La ance Reform Club on Monday Grange Spectator.

week to visit a Baptist Associa-tion at Lynchburg, Va., and to tive is worthy the encouragement The man who fails to advertise spend a few days in his old home. of every citizen of the communi now is losing golden opportunities.

This week he is attending the ty. All should give something and help the Club to make a credities.

ble contribution to the Orphans ing honorable mention in a communication from Lexington, Ky., where he is at school, to the Chris- Special Meeting The James grape was awarded of the writer, we had much oppor- be large.

91 cents in this market.

ter, fish and game fair, to be held Machine Shops, on Plank Road also told us of a contract he had at Beaufort, December 14th to street is offered for sale. See to lay off and furnish Col. Harry advertisement elsewhere.

The last Quarterly Meeting for the Conference year was held in turn thanks to Mr. Alex Heilbroced in the front yard. With a Brick Store. the M. E. Church Saturday and ner for a nice shoulder strap to go little growth Col. Skinner's will

Mr. James Dupree a highly es-Reader, stop a moment and ask teemed citizen of Falkland townyourself one question Do you ship died at his residence on Mon-patronage. There is no need orowe for this paper? If so why not day morning of last week, aged

> A little agitation of the right A little agitation of the right kind will do Greenville immense ter to be present at the marriage fall stock of samples of Custom

er Transportation Company will Deeds, tells us nothing of special have a special meeting in this interest was before the Board of town on Friday morning, 18th, County Commissioners at their results of the lat Rivers of the lat R iness was transacted.

There are many towns in the er witnessed, and his manner was business. That has just been to have plenty of cash ready for dinner was served, and at 1:30 all of the staple that comes here the bridal party took leave for and good prices are paid.

We are glad to know that an boro fair. A runner for the pho other cornet band has been organtograph gallery called them "the ized among the white men of this 10:30 at the home of the groom, happy three" and wanted to take section. The band is composed their picture. Wonder who they of men with talent and they will

ments in Skinner's Opera House Miss Hennie Sutton. A large last week. They had large andimechanical figures were cutting night they gave away a large num-

had to return to the wharf and ox for beef from two negroes of be as peacefully, as calmly and as wait two days for the shaft to be repaired.

We have something novel now,

We have something nov

louze & Son, type founders of self, but his father, "Uncle 'Nee-Price \$1.25.
Richmond, for a handsome typo lus," in trim dress and nobby but-Davis and An invitation received Monday raphical specimen book. The RE- ton-hole bouquet was voted the article that a printer needs.

At the last meeting of the Town Councilmen the salary of the day policemen was increased \$5 each per month but no addition was made to the salary of the night officer. We wonder upon whom they think the hardest duties will town, yet he is poorly paid for his

On last Saturday Mr. D. D Haskett, manager of the M. A. Jarvis hardware store, presented us with a "pillow sham adjuster." It is Mrs. A. J. Griffin spent a few one of the handiest articles we ev- The Latest Novelties in er saw, can be adjusted to fit any bedstead and is a novel for convenience. By its use the trouble of removing the pillow shams by hand and placing them back in position is entirely avoided. No family should be without them.

We learn that the 'Possum Town section, in Chicod township, suffered seriously during the recent freshet. Not only the lands along L. Stephens. Her presence in the river were submerged but Chicod creek was also overflowed, Mr. Andrew Joyner has moved causing much damage. On one to the l'eebles farm, six miles of Mr J. J. Laughinghouse's planabove town. We regret very tations 40 acres of corn and 35 much to lose his family from acres in cotton which had not been gathered were all destroyed. Mr. Moses Joyner died at his Some of his neighbors also sustain-

night a committee was appointed Rev. J. W. Wildman left last to solicit coatributions for the itable offering. What they secure will be disposed of on Thanks-We are glad to see our young giving Day. God loves a cheer-friend Mr. E. A. Moye, Jr., receiv-ful giver and we trust all will

Last Thursday morning we vis- ced in the jail for safe keeping. Last Thursday morning we visited the Riverside Nursery to in
spect a lot of trees which Mr.
Warren was preparing for shipment. There was one lot of about

Creenville on Friday morning.

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Bridge on Friday morning.

Greenville on Friday morning. Mr. W. R. Whichard, of Pacto- best wishes in the completion of spect a lot of trees which Mr. trees than they were, come from meeting is desired. Cotton has been up during the any Nursery. Mr. Warren tells past week. It readily brought us his sales have been very satisfactory this year and that he is The vacant lot in front of the now making large deliveries. He Skinner's front yard. Work has Cakes, Figs, Apples, Candies, commenced on it and more than Cakes, Oranges, Lemons, Banna-Sunday, Rev. W. H. Moore presi- on the REELECTOR delivery pouch. be the prettiest yard in this sec- Manufacturer's prices, at the Old tion of the State, Our people Brick Store. dering trees or plants when you by A. Arnheim, the Mercan get good ones here at home.

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and then break the dam, and the way to dam a town is to boom it and then break the boom."

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vis, near Hamilton. This is the first marriage ceremony performed —a Pure hand made eigar for 5cts by Rev. Mr. Wildman that we ev- at the Old Brick Store. Greenville. They arrived here at Shoes, Dress Goods, Trimmings, corner of Pitt and Front streets, The waiters at the reception were The American Novelty Concert Josie Purvis, J. H. Tucker and Miss know at the Old Brick Store. ber of presents. The ventrilo. Mrs. Stephens to our town. Many ing with new goods and they

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Around the Jail.

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We are requested to announce day and derivered to the Commercial College of Kentucky sire to attend, are invited to be for his appearance and was releas-University. He received his di-ploma in five weeks. This is a Temperance Reform Club next who was arrested and imprisoned Inmates to the jail are on the tor the course, and speaks well for the meeting will be devoted to was released. Four other prison-January term of Pitt the ability and industry of Mr. resolutions and tributes to the ers, all colored, were committed to will have lots of work to do. Moye." He has since entered the memory of the late Mr. J. J. Har- prison, viz : Bright Ellis for threatactical Henglish 'orse doc- the College of Arts. While in ris, who since its organization had ning to burn barns on the premiswas doing up the sick animals Greenville Bert. attended the been a faithful and zealous mem es of Mrs. Grimes, in Chicod town-Baptist Sunday School and being ber of the Club. It is hoped the ship. Jack Hyman for larceny, for some time a pupil in the class attendance upon the meeting will Celia Edwards for larceny and Nathan Albritton for larceny. Bar-

> The weather has been display- ment. There was one lot of about tation Company will be beld in ing some of its fickleness the past 2000 trees to be sent to Edgecombe Greenville on Friday morning, county, and we never saw finer 18th inst, at 11 o'oclock. A full

ton James an insane man was pla-

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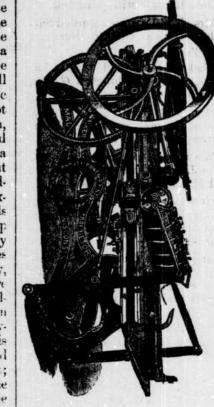
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