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I love you, darling! Oh, why turn Your blushing face from me? Why let your silken eyelids droop?
To love is Heaven's decree.
The very skies look down and smile
When two hearts beat as one— H. Wakefield, When two hearts beat as one—The moon, the sweet, consenting stars, And yonder fervent sun!

The little birds on yonder tree, Now white with bud and blow,
Are building cosey nests; their mates
Were chosen long ago,
Then put your hand in mine again,
And turn your face this way,
And let the sunlight of your smile
Beam on me, love, to-day.

I love you, darling! In your eyes Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON,

Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON,

Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON,

Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON, To hide her maiden joy.

Oh, happy love—oh, peerless love! I never knew till now, After a true and tender kiss On that dear lip and brow never knew the heights and depths Of earthly bliss below, Or walked in such Elysian fields Where flowers perennial blow.

love you, darling! Let me tell The sweet truth once again, For true love never weary grows Of hearing the refrain; And you shall whisper in my ear, in your soft, modest way. The same old story, older grown, Yet young enough to-day.

> Ah, there it comes! I feet the balm Of sweet breath on my cheek, Fresh from between two rosy lips—
> I hear my darting speak;
> "I love you!" Now the bashful head
> Is on my shoulder laid.
> The blue eyes hid away from sight—

The forfeit has been paid.

I love you, darling! and your breath The sweet story tells: And now the world full soon shall hear Our merry wedding bells: And we will walk, love, hand in hand The golden gates of Day.

It Damns One.

An exchange has this: "Somebody makes a mistake. Two folks share. Its vast resources will com-800KS, STATIONARY, FANCY GOODS, body makes a mistake. I wo lorks make a mistake. A beautiful woman is sacrificed-ruined, outcast furnaces and steel works will be and forsaken. A society man smiles and forsaken. A society man smiles of at the results, and all the world smiles back. Beautiful women of its trade and industry former were obdurate, he would built, and in every branch woodring then said: Piedmont Bank, Greenshore, dances with him, and respectable of its trade and industry new acmen introduce him to the best ladies they know, without asking permission. All doors open to the man, and the woman can get no lodging this side of the house of a prostitute. There seems to be nothing the whole country is entering. wrong in American society in touching the hands of a rake in the ball are gathered closely when the wayward damsel wanders near. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel.' Oh, bosh! thou art mostly stuff."

The above cuts the truth right to the centre. It knocks the bark off the policy of society-to continue one without protest and to Hiles and Miles Like a Mazeppa Fast to a Bronco's Back.

and forbearance is contemptible.

record (moral) is hellish.

And these sad things that occur der or fearful sensation to a greater degree than those birds which God made for consuming foulness. At first it is behind the door with a friend and parting with these munity has the charge to keep-a TENNIS .. CAPS ! going. Then society bursts its eyes another plunge, broke the lasso and and turns its back, and some, who started again on its wild career. It set themselves up as followers of ran for over twenty miles and then Him who taught love, charity, forbearance and help to the weak, &c., let their horror go to seed in coldness and neglect and even adding The Handkerchiefs, Luces, fuel to the flames that burn.

Northest Hair Pins of all The time will come when no more consideration will be given one than to another, and when the human will try to reclaim instead of in coldness neglect and even presecu- and her leg hangs limp and usetion drive fallen humanity to lower less. She was today sent to Oma-

Favors the Sub-Treasury.

Mr. Moses Lackey, of Sharpesseem a pity that there is no sub-

the month of August 500,000 for others which makes life full of pounds of sorghum sugar entitled sweetness and light. It is strange pounds of sorgium sugar entitled that men do not cultivate this spirit to the 2 cents per pound Govern-It sheds. Would be pleased to have a output of the State will reach 3, output of beet and sorghum segar in Ne-

## The South's Industrial growth.

September 26th has the following on the rapid growth of the South:

The most trying period which the industrial growth of the South has ever encountered, and doubtless the most trying that it will ever have to face, has been that covered by the last nine or ten months. It would have been natural for a rapidly developing section like the South, where thousands of new enterprises were being organized or were under construction, to have section, but such has not been the just getting under way when the panic came have been halted, and some have been abandoned, but this has been mainly in the line of development and town companies. The manufacturing enterprises in operation have gone along steadily. Banking and general business operations, though somewhat restricted in the volume, have stood the financial strain remarkably well. Despite the extreme depression in iron, Southern furnaces have generally been running to their full capacity and making some profit; cotton mills have been busy, and in nearly every line of manufacturing there has been a steady, substantial gain even during the great monetary stringency. The way in which the South has stood the strain has surprised the financial world, and has materially strengthened the confidence of the capitalists of the North in the great future of this section.

The panic is passing away; the whole country is entering upon a period of unprecedented prosperthe next two years will be the most active in industrial advancement in the history of our country. In this great activity and prosperity the South will undoubtedly mand the attention of capital, new built, new cotton mills established, tivity will be felt. The South has passed through the trying ordeal of the last twelve months and it is now ready to take its place in the great march of progress upon which

During the last nine months the South has continued to establish room or promenade, but the skirts new manufacturing enterprises. In that time 2,472 new concerns have been organized, which is only 700 less than in the great " boom period covering the first nine months of 1891.

CORA'S WILD RIDE.

boys in hot pursuit.

not, and just then the horse made morning were unusually large. dropped dead, and its daring rider was found unconscious by its side. At first it was thought her leg was broken, as she did not appear to have the use of it, but upon an investigation it was found that no bones were broken, but the muscles of the right leg, from the long and severe strain in holding to the horn of the saddle, had lost their power hat for treatment.-Casper, Wyo., special to Denver News.

## It Costs Nothing.

The Atlanta Constitution has the burg township, while plowing re-cently, turned up a lot of snakes, leged interesting incident: "The and going to work, killed 19 of story in our news column is of the them. In the same field, while man in North Carolina who receivplowing, a year ago, he killed 19 or ed a bequest of \$100,000 for his more. Mr. Lackey has such great courtesy to a southern stranger in luck raising snakes that it does his town made very pleasant reading. It shows that politeness, like treasury warehouse in which he can deposit them and draw 80 per have in this cold world plenty of cent. of their value. - Statesville perfunctory courtesy-the counter-Bounty on 27,000,000 remass of Sugar festions but there is some pro-TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1.—During this old fashioned consideration

granulated, and entitled to the hational banks, is stated at \$42,-bounty.

while there followed bearing a pair work is to be expected. He will national banks, is stated at \$42,-bounty.

while there followed bearing a pair work is to be expected. He will of oxen, a cow, an old sow and have no difficulty in finding a publican lisher.

## JUST RULE OF A WOMAN.

The Manufacturers Record of How a Feminine Superintendent of a Coal Mine Manages Affairs.

husband, several years ago. The woman is liked by all her employes, some 180 in number of the liked by all her employes, Ned Vines a dashing results of the like the liked by all her employes, and like the liked by all her employes, and liked by all first on deck in the morning. She remains at the head of the shaft until all of the employes have gone Not a single accident, says the

felt the effect of financial troubles ed in the mine since Mrs. Woodring took charge. She is so carecase. Of course many enterprises to enter the shaft until the air ful that she will not allow a man pressure is just so.

If there is a "bad spot" in the

roof Mrs. Woodring insists that it unfastened the chain. must be propped up at once. When the miners stop to "prop" they lose al ittle time. One day Mrs. Woodring happened into a miner's "breast" which was in bad condi-

"Prop that up at once," was the voman superintendent's order. The man took his time. Mrs.

Woodring then got mad and said: "Take your tools out of here. I will have no man in my employ carried home dead to his wife; women have to suffer enough without being made widows."

The man begged off and Mrs. Woodring allowed him to remain. He at once started to repair the roof over his head. He didn't start any too soon. The next minute a large piece of coal fell on his toe and smashed it.

Had he neglected the work of repair a few minutes later he would across the murky waters until the have been killed by the fall of coal. the perturb of unprecedented prosper-ity, and in all human probability that for the prompt advice of the light, the perturb will be the

took charge of the mine the men boat as they are borne by the gur insisted on more pay for propping. The woman called a meeting of the men and explained to them that her colliery had to compete with other mines, and that if they didn't pay the increase she couldn't. The men were obdurate, however. Mrs.

"All right; I will give you the increase out of my own salary."

Her men wouldn't leave her now family get sick, Mrs. Woodring fidence in his remarks.

mever fails to visit them and offer "See here," said he, "do you never fails to visit them and offer consolation. She is so liked by angel in workingman's clothes."

COULDN'T WORK THE LOCK. Causes a Delay.

dent to the lock of the inner door the United States Senate. I know to your friends.—New York World damn the other.

It's mighty poor law that gives a man a nice badge and a woman an law badge and a woman an arrived in town last night from the temporary suspension of the pay-Miss Cora Arledge, a young girl of the vault in the cash room of the what I am talking about, and I man a nice badge and a woman an ugly brand.

It's a mighty poor religion that closes its eyes and trembles when less than a most serious Arledge less its eyes and trembles when less than a most serious Arledge less than a most seri an unfortunate woman approaches, met with a most serious and re- every business day, but there was ports our demands and get a man and sustains, honors and associates markable accident at her home re- a hitch this morning and it resist- whose course will be so straightwith the author of her ruin. Re- cently. Her father is a ranchman ed all the efforts to open it. It forward and just that no man, no and a close estimate of the number ligion without charity and mercy and forbearance is contemptible. in the Big Horn basin and one day and forbearance is contemptible. It's mighty poor society where ranch on a young horse that he actions of the current business of Chronicle. the doors slam in the face of an was breaking. In a spirit of jest the department. When nearly one unfortunate, and cultivate and he dared Miss Cora to ride the hour had been spent in a vain efcherish the friendship of him whose horse, when, without a thought, fort to move the refractory door she vaulted into the saddle, throw- and the creditors in the outer office ing her leg around the horn, and were increasing in number and imto ruin lives and make hearts bleed, the horse started to bucking and patience, a new comer took hold of are made all the worse by long, pitching at a furious rate, but she the door knob and by vigorous slimy tongues. There are men and stuck to him, quieting him every shaking accidentally brought the women (God pity them) who enjoy jump. Then the horse began to combinations in their proper places gouging and shaking a bloody slan- run and ran for two straight hours and the trouble was at an end. In held here. To day was Alliance of trade are using vigorous efforts over the prairie, with Miss Arledge the meanwhile a telegram had been hanging to the reins and three cowsent to a lock expert in Philadel. Weaver, of Iowa, and Col. Polk. In strike and a number of conferences hanging to the reins and three cow- sent to a lock expert in Philadelphia to come to Washington at the morning Judge Weaver address- have been held, but so far without One of them at last succeeded in once, and the Treasurer had about ed a large and appreciative audilassoing the frightened animal and concluded to resort to the hitherto ence, treating on the Alliance prinwords: "Don't tell it, whatever gradually brought it to a standstill, sacred funds in the reserve vault, ciples and demands. He especially you do; another one notified and Miss Arledge was told to get off, What made the matter worse was referred to the banking system; he charged, e.c., until the whole com- but she answered that she could that the demands on Treasury this made no allusion to the Alliance

## Go Slow, Girls.

newspaper story of some young wo- reference to the third party. He Roxboro. Last night about eight men who met a man so interesting spoke very freely. In concluding that she thought she couldn't live his speech he said, "If the Demowithout him, so she married him in crats want Alliance votes what they were known to live unhappily it haste and afterward learned that he was an ex-convict or a brute or squarely and honestly, and give us fight. Shortly after the house was already had a wife or two from a clean man not connected with in flames and today the charred formality of a legal divorce. In such cases the blame is laid demands."

ed if you had not been in too much is significant. of a hurry.

Marriage means partnership for life; decrees of divorce are merely exceptions that prove the rule.

willing ears to receive it.

## Ghosts in Georgia.

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOTE Sumber.

An interesting story, with the scene laid at Montezuma, is going Mrs. Francis Woodring is the the rounds, says the Atlanta Consuperintendent of a coal mine at Ashland, Pa. She has occupied when one Thomas Dargin kept a given out by his lamp, but all to no the position since the death of her ferry on Flint river, near the pres-

> driver. ned. One dark, stormy night they as he afterward related, over the undertook to cross the swollen flame. A brilliant white light was stream in the ferry-boat, which was the magical result. It is needless managed by means of a chain to add that the hint was not lost stretched from bank to bank.

> secret had been betrayed by a ne- glass lamp chimney. gro) rusuhed out, with rage, and The darkness of the night, the the acme of human genius have

> swift water, and the tanglewood been the results of merest accident, along the banks of the river made the auger, calico printing, vulcanimpossible. They could but drift the number. whither the cruel waters carried them, and soon the stout boat was wrecked on a pointed rock.

> Next day the drowned lovers were found washed ashore several and Ohio railroad, residing in Balturned to remorse. He leaned over could be discovered by the physi-

angry flood. nights, by the glare of the lighttor can see the forms of Mary Dar-Directly after Mrs. Woodring gin and her handsome lover locked down to the place where it was in close embrace in the illfated found and removed.—Phil. Times gling waters to the pointed rock.

## SKINNER IN IT!

The Present Wind Seems to Indicate that the Alliance Drop Will Fall That Way.

A prominent member of the Alliance, one who knows what he is She never paid it; she was never talking about when he talks, was met on one of the corners yesterday, and the conversation soon for anything. They say she is an drifted to the color of the Alliance ideal employer. If any of the em- clouds. His manner was very quiet ployes or the members of their and he seemed to have perfect con-

know that Harry Skinner is going trated. Slip aside and look for it everybody that she is styled "the to be the next Governor of North calmly-it saves time. Carolina?" When he was told that the reporter did not know what way the wind was blowing, he Accident to a Lock in the Treasury said: "Yes, Harry Skinner will be the next governor, and his term Washington, Sept. 30 .- An acci- will not expire before he will be in

## ALLIANCE DAY

At the Catawba Fair .-- Polk and Weaver Addresses a Large Audience.

NEWTON, N. C., Sept. 30 .- The fourth annual fair of the Catawba goes and business is at a standstill. Agricultural Association is being going into the third party. Col. Polk in the afternoon spoke to an immense crowd. He repudiated all of a horrible death by fire reached the charges that have been reported here today. William Dixon and Scarcely a day passes without its about him and other leaders in his wife lived ten miles east of whom he had separated without the Wall street, and one who stands bodies of two people were found in

upon the man, who generally deserves more abuse than he gets.

But girls, look at the matter seri
the Ocala demands when put to the fire.

demands.

A vote of the audience was taken blood in the yard lead people to believe there was murder before the at your age.

I was born in ously a few minutes and see if the test. Almost the entire voting trouble might not have been avoid- party of the audience rose. This

## Inventor Edison's Fortune. The recent decision of the Uni- fair-I-see!"

ted States courts puts \$14,000,000 -not unless he were a sweet souled wealth. Edison sued a company sable. So many of the so-called which had been using his inven-blood-purifiers sold to improve a Talk is cheap, girls; it can be tion; and, after six years of litigarough, pimply, muddy skin, only made to order as fast as the tongue tion, he has triumphed. The de-drive the scrofulous humors from can run, especially when there is a pretty face to inspire it and two profits, which they must now turn organ, and disease and death is the over to the fortunate electrician. inevitable result. On the contrary Don't fear that some other girl Edison is the richest inventor the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disworld ever saw. Some ingenius covery strikes directly at the root calculators have been trying to fig- of the evil, by dring the impurities ure up his income, and they have entirely out of the system, and with reckoned the different inventions a fresh, stream of pure blood flowuntil they are tired, without touch- ing through the veins, nothing but A well-known jockey secured a ing bottom. It would not be sur- the softest and fairest of complexshowy colt and hied himself to the prising if it were almost as large ions can result. beet and sorghum sugar in Ne-braska, Kansas, Utah and Califor-nia will reach 27,000,000 pounds, The net cash balance in the nia will reach 27,000,000 pounds, The net cash balance in the all of which will be a line grade of tractional silver and deposits in prising if it were almost as large pr

## A Famous Accidental Discovery. Argand, the inventor of the fa-

mous lamp which bears his name, had been experimenting for some purpose. On a table before him one night lay an old flask which daughter Mary fell in love with had accidently gotten the bottom some 180 in number. She is the Ned Vines, a dashing young stage broken off, leaving a long necked, funnel shaped tube. This Argand The girl's father opposed the match and an elopement was plan- and placed, almost without thought, by the experimenter, who proceed-When they were a short distance ed to public discovery into practifrom land Dargin (to whom their cal use by "inventing" the common

Hundreds of discoveries which have been heralded to the world as

### A Button's Journey.

John Bowden, fifty-five years of age, a brakeman on the Baltimore miles below the ferry, lovingly timore, went to the Presbyterian clasped in each other's arms. The Hospital yesterday and complained sight touched the heart of the of a severe pain in his leg. No cruel parent, and his anger was outward evidence of any injury their bodies, beautiful even in cians, but, with Bowden's consent, death, and wept bitter tears. Then, they cut into the centre of pain remembering it was the deed of his and removed a large confederate own hands, he cast himself into the military button. Bowden said that he was wounded in the army at the This place is haunted to the battle of Gettysburg, but at the present day. Each midnight a time the bullet could not be found, phantom boat may be seen to glide although the wound was probed several times by the hospital phychain is loosed, and on stormy sicians. The confederate button was the missle that inflicted the wound in his arm, and had worked its way up through his body and down to the place where it was

## Hints to Travelers.

Know your route before you commence your journey. Have as much money as possible,

but keep little of it in sight. Read your ticket carefully; it

may be your guide. Avoid useless questions and others will usually be answered po-

litely. Be on time; trains and boats wait for no one. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Guard against pickpockets.

If you have not your ticket ready to show at the gate don't get flus-If you have several parcels put

them all into one strap. They are easier to carry. Don't stand so as to obstruct the way of others while saying goodby

## SAVANNAH'S STRIKE 2,500 Out—Unsuccessful Effort at Set- 1892.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 30 .- The wharf laborers strike is gradually extending to other organizations cents an hour for regular time with an allowance for all over time, but so far the committees are unable to bring about a settlement.

Vessels are lying at the wharves unable to unload or discharge car-The cotton exchange and board

## MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

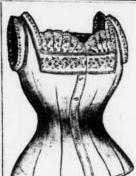
Two Charred Bodies Found in the Ashes of a Burned House.

Roxboro, N. C., Sept. 30 .- News

## Gallant Rutus Choate.

On a pretty girl saying to Rufus Choate, "I am very sad-you-see," he replied, "O, no; you belong to the old Jewish sect; you are very

Nothing adds so much to the ness partnership with as little knowledge of the other party as you seem satisfied with? Well, no





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We publish this week a corres U. S. Hall, of Missouri, which will doubtless be of interest to Alli

Tur first copy of the Burlington gratulated, on acquiring such pleasure we welcome the new omer into the field of journalism.

THE Daily Salisbury Herdis with Messre, Wichard and Eldridge favor of the good people of Salisbury. The new Daily shows evidence of abundant editoria ability. As this is the only daily in salishary we have no doubt o

BIALL JUNCTION, IOWA. Sept. 30th, 1891.

To the Editor of Parision Fountain survived her husband ment of the council, be necessary about fourteen years. She was the to a proper presentation of the mother of mine children.

ELL FOUNTAIN.

Mys. Alicia F. Henderson, of of her husbands in this country All except her present husband died soon after marriage .- - Dail

A seven months old child of Pro ferror Cryl L'Africain, of Hemo sterol, I. I. has been asleen for 150 that the child was improving from the fact that it went to sleep, but rouse the child their efforts were industries; therefore be it unsuccessful. Nourishment ha been administed to the child at and appears to be growing strongarm are the only signs of life.

"It is significant that the first cor and a protective tariff, and urged upon the colored voters of the democratic party as the carnest advocate of pure and honest politics The raths of these colored dem crais are being reinforced daily by colored men who have hitherto voted the republican ticket."

A newspaper man of long experi once gives this wholesome advice to the public: "Do not swear There is no occasion to swear out side of a printing office. It is use ful in proof-reading, and indispen sable in getting forms to press, and has been known to assist in looking over the paper when it is printed. but otherwise it is a very disgust-

President Harrison thinks that Cuba would be worth \$100,000,000 its purchase.

POLK AND HALL. Spicy Correspondence Between

From the Statesville Landmark.) Following is the correspondence etween President Polk, of the Naional Alliance, and ex-President Hall, of the Missouri State Alliance regarding the latter's opposition to the sub-Treasury :

POLK'S LETTER TO HALL. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21st, 1891. Wr. F. S. Hall, President of the Mosonri State Alliance, Hubbacd. Mo. :

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: It IS MY painful duty as a president of the N. F. & I. U., and as chairman of the national legislative committee, to direct your attention to certain matters which have come to my knowledge through letters from brethren in your own and other States, through resolutions adopted by Alliances in your own and other States, and through the pub-

If the alleged representations of our utterances in public speeches on certain Alliance measures be true, it is made my duty under the aw, as chairman of the national legislative committee, and of which you are a member, to say to you frankly that such positions are inconsistent with and antagonistic to the duties imposed upon that committee under the law.

A report of a speech purporting to have been made recently by you in Saline county appears in the columns of the Alliance Watchman" of April 2d-a paper published in Marshall, Missouri. In this report occurs these words:

"I am unalterably and for all time opposed to the sub-Treasury bill, and I intend to fight it to the bitter end, all the more as president of the State Alliance, because it will give my words against it more weight. I am its bitter and meompromising enemy," etc. If the above be substantially cor-

rect, and if this language expresses substantially your position and views, I beg to call your attention, is a member of the national legislative committee, to paragraph 2, section 29, statutory laws, defining in part the duties of the national e the duty of the national legislative council to formulate measures and devise such necessary methods in conformity to the principles, purposes and acts of the supreme council, as may secure the enactment of such laws as may be indicated by the supreme council." To this end and in further pursuance of the law (see paragraph 5, section 29) the national legislative council appointed a national legis lative committee, of which you were made a member, "to give such personal advice as may, in the judg-

measures before Congress." I beg to call your attention to section 32 of our statutory laws.

which says: " All measures presented for con-New York, has had fifteen husbands sideration may be discussed fairly. is only forty-five years old. fully, honestly and thoroughly, and The fact of her fifteen matrimonial when the action of a majority has been had, all who participated in the meeting are pledged to support entence to a term of three months such action. It is the duty of every in pail for abusing Helen Dennis, member where the body has spoken the daughter of her fourteenth to stand as a unit before the world." Alliance on the sub-Treasury bill, which it is alleged you are publicly

vana of Spanish parents, she was antagonizing. After a free and uneducated at Paris and there first tramelled discussion at our St. Louis meeting it was adopted with great unanimity. After being extensively discussed for a year and with great interest throughout the ountry it was again indorsed at our Ocala meeting by a rising vote of the body-only four voting against it-by the adoption of the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, There is now a bill known as the sub-Treasury bill, taken sick with a whooping cough in the hands of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, which should have been reported and acted upon at the last ession, and which, if enacted into law would bring the financial relief when the parents attempted to so much needed by all classes and

"Resolved, That the national convention of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union do most stated intervals, which it retains, respectfully and earnestly ask that said bill be enacted into law as soon er. Occasionally a sigh is heard as possible-or some other measure and a slight movement of a foot or that will carry out these principles and meet the necessities of the toil-

poses," and which in paragraph 2, section 29, it is made the duty of the legislative council to urge upon Congress, and it is also one of those

lutions, which were ordered to be ent to the members of the United States Senate committee on agricommittee to look after these legislative demands, and the national

The merits or demerits of this measure or our individual opinions thereon as members of this national legislative committee are matters entirely foreign to the object and purpose of this communication and in private, and by writing, through the newspapers, thereon as members of this national legislative committee are matters entirely foreign to the object and purpose of this communication and in private, and by writing, through the newspapers, the newspapers one-tenth of the membership we now any opinion upon that question. I am in hearty accord with all the other demands of our order, except that part of the financial plank which makes the government at it will be enacted into a large portion of the jewelry sand offener it is discussed, the sooner it will be enacted into a large portion of the proposition when we organized day which came very pair resulting seemed to studiously avoid any discussion of it.

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The two detectives have recovered one-tenth of the membership we now seriously. Both were running in the same direction, and while going of the front car broke which caused it to stop. The one behind, which which was an open summer car continued. that he is making negotiations for legislative committee are matters other demands of our order, except

sent to those views.

that I, as an honest, patriotic citi-zen, was impelled by a sense of ruin the farmers of the country if on, the national legislative committee advocate or promote, I should not ures of that kind or character in a hesitate a single moment as to my committee room. The other point place on the committee.

by tendering your resignation as a member of the same.

Fraternally yours, Signed) L. L. POLK, President F. F. A. & I. U. (Signed)

HALL'S LETTER TO POLK. FARMERS' & LABORES' UNION OF MISSOURI. U. S. HALL, President. MUBBARD, Mo., June, 27, '91. Mr. L. E. Polk. President of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, Washington

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Replying to your communication of the 21st in which you ask me to withdraw my opposition to the sub-Treasury bill or tender my resigna-

I was uncompromisingly opposed will remember the conversation between you and myself, in the presyou then knew, that I had been an open and avowed enemy of the sub-Treasury bill ever since its presentation to our order in December, 1887, at St. Louis, and told you that I recognized in this bill and in the course taken by its author, C. W. Macune, through the National the legislative council to urge upon to Congress, and it is also one of those measures "embraced in section 32, above quoted.

At a meeting of the national legislative council, at which you were made a member of the national legislative council, at which you were made a member of the national legislative council at which you were made a member of the national legislative council at which you were made a member of the national legislative council, at which you were made a member of the national legislative council at which you were made a member of the national legislative council at which you were made a member of the national legislative council at which you were made a member of the national legislative council to urge upon the legislatipn, the very thing the protective barons of the bigh you have no right to demand my resignated out of his party; if a Democrat he will not be permitted to take the stump and denounce the system of the high protective tariff without being read your opposition to it and used this expression: "If I were drawing the financial plank of any political party that I wanted to stand on, it party that I wanted to stand on, it speech and thought can be dispensed would be but in one sentence, and with in a strictly non-partisan order, would be but in one sentence, and would read, 'We demand free and would read, 'We demand free and organized for the pupose of uniting the farmers, who have heretofore been diwould read, 'We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.' This was during the same conversation in which I asked you if you would in opinion, without losing its non partison and liberal character? Our order recognized that the great cause of chairman, will remove me from the promises, and while I suppose of uniting the farmers, who have heretofore been divided in opinion, without losing its non partison and liberal character? Our ormittee, of which C. W. Macune is the chairman, will remove me from the promises, and while I suppose of uniting the farmers, who have heretofore been divided in opinion, without losing its non partison and liberal character? Our ormittee, of which C. W. Macune is culture, reciting the fact that the bill was in charge of said committee and had been for nearly twelve months; that it was adopted at our St. Louis meeting; that the Ocala meeting reiterated its demands for mentage of said committees and had been conversation in which I asked you if you would be same conversation in which I asked you if you would be recognized that the great cause of chairman, will remove me from the position I now hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and their scheme by and would not a said you would not answer my question. There was my question. There was not allow the same conversation in which I asked you if you would der recognized that the great cause of chairman, will remove me from the position I now hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and their scheme by and you would not act in the wreck bodies of the victims in the wreck of alding them and there conclusions, are generally "off their flow hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and there condition of the farming class is that heretofore (while our in which the dead of alding them and the rescheme by and you would not act instead of alding them and the recognized that the great cause of their man, will remove me from the position I now hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and there conditions of the fremed with the dead of all the final time. The position I now hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and there condition of the farming the same conversion of the form the position I now hold, yet I feel that it is my duty to allow them to act instead of alding them and their scheme by their base."

No. \*\*Oc.\*\* I all the fiendish work was that of rob-chairman, will remove me from the follow. The position I now hold, yet I feel t St. Louis meeting; that the Ocala meeting reiterated its demands for some such relief measure as this, and constituted this legislative.

Vice-President of the United States in ave been divided in the exercise of our in '92, and you said you would not answer my question. There was not a member of that legislative that the national Alliance, by statutory in the exercise of our in '92, and you said you would not answer my question. There was not a member of that legislative that the national Alliance, by statutory in the exercise of our in '92, and you said you would not answer my question. council but who knew that I was unalterably opposed to the sub-Treasury bill, and knew this before council demanded that the measure I was elected on the legislative com- reached by a majority of the delegates

in its action, and what is our duty, having voluntarily entered into a solemn compact with the Alliance to carry out that expressed will by accepting appointments for that purpose?

As to what the function and duties of the national legislative committee are, under the acts of the national legislative 'council and got on the floor and said that the solutions of the national legislative council and got on the floor and said that the solutions of but one class of people. This I conceive to be in direct violation of the spirit of our government. Your desire to see men ostracised for opinion's sake, and to gag free discussion will not meet the approval of the people who love freedom of speech and the freest public discussion of public questions. I now desire to let the order know how "fairly, fully, honestly and thoroughly" the sub-treasury bill was discussed at Ocala. The members of national legislative council and under the resolutions and laws of the supreme council, admits of no the supreme council, admits of no quest on, in my judgment. Indeed, so clear is it, that had I entertained so clear is it, that had I entertained to entertain the so clear is it, that had I entertained to entertain the so clear is it. the remotest doubt as to my duty as a member of the committee, to observe in strictest faith the eviments of the Almondary of dent and expressed will of the Al- in spite of the hisses and jeers of liance and of the council, I should other men, and that I was the only most assuredly have declined the one of the committee that refused appointment promptly. You will to white wash him. You spoke at doubtless remember that when the great length in that complimentary committee was appointed, its duty strain, you knowing full well that in this regard was discussed by members of the council, and Broth- ary bill or any other bill that I hostility to this bill from the time of er J. H. McDowell was especially thought would ruin the farmers of its first inception up to the time I was emphatic in his construction, in- this country and draw their minds sisting that whatever might be the from our greatest curse, the proviews of the individual members of tective tariff. You seem to think, the committee on any measure em- however, that I am bound to advobraced within the province of its cate that measure because of cerofficial charge, it was the plain duty tain expressions used by J. H. Mcof the committee to carry out the ber of the legislative council with council. We all accepted the ap- myself and the other State presipointment without one word of dis- dents. Might I not with as much nent to those views.

Now, to the point: If I felt that of the committee were instructed if this means anything it was intended I could not conscientiously ac- and obligated to oppose the subquiesce in the will of the order, and Treasury measure from my remarks duty to oppose measures and an- passed? Of course, therefore, there tagonize the will of the order pub- can be nothing binding in any relicly, and especially on such meas-marks made by Mr. McDowell, or that the agitation of the tariff question was "tariff dog fight in which the ures that I had been instructed to any one else, in discussing meas-

upon which you rely in saying that I know you are fully prepared to I am bound to support that meashear this from me, as it is but a ure in the capacity of committeerepetition of my position on this man is that I was instructed by question which was given to you what you are pleased to call certain when in Washington, in response statutory laws and resolutions passto your inquiry as to my views as ed at Ocala. I will now examine to your duty as president of the this position of yours. You and Alliance in Missouri, in view of I and hundreds of other Allianceyour opposition to the sub-Treas men in the United States traveled over our entire country with the I think I understand your posi- constitution and ritual of our orlar measure. I cannot believe that you would willingly damage the Alliance cause, I cannot believe that or declaration of principles of our declaration of principles of our to declaration to declaration to the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble or declaration to the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble of the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble or declaration to the preamble or declaration of principles of our to declaration to the preamble or declaration tion thoroughly as to this particu- der, and induced several million legislative council: "That it shall that you desire to be or appear to or declaration of principles of our you, in the utmost frankness and dinate Alliance constitution, (this in a spirit of true fraternity, that you owe it to yourself, to the cause, to sever your official relations with order is to labor for the education which reads: "The object of this order is to labor for the education which have been sufficiently as he still holds, the residue of edits, or the residue of the national legislative committee of the agricultural classes in the in a strictly non-partisan spirit and to bring about a more perfect union at the tariff demand of our order, of said classes." Also, that in section 1, article 8, of our national constitution, all of the qualifica-tions that are necessary to become one of our order is because it is the tions that are necessary to become a member a member and consequently an officer of our order, are

fully set out, which reads as fol-

second, a mechanic, a country preacher, der was created to bring about unit a country school teacher or a country doctor; third, an editor of a strictly agricultural paper." You will further but you men in pushing this sub-Treasselves the obligation of the organization to build up this order as a great we were required by our law to make partisan balance wheel to to this measure before, at the time the following statement to them: "You the great conservative agricultural of and since my election as a mem- are assured that nothing in this obligaber of the national legislative committee, and no one in our order this section I from the preamble of our decimating our ranks, and bringing the knew better than yourself of my pronounced opposition to it. You that our order is not and can never become, under our constitution, a parti-san political body, and that whenever any one, from personal ambition, or any sacrides of particle paragraphs ence of another gentleman, in your office in Washington the day before the Febru ry meeting of the national legislative council. In that conversation I told you what ternal obligation of our order. I quote the clause of eligibility for membership of class legislate for the purpose of showing that no one is debarred from becoming a member or officer of our order for opinion's sake. All that was necessary to join the Alliance was that the applicant be over sixteen years of age, a white person believing in a Supreme Being and was a farmer, farm laborer, etc. Do we find that our relations have ever been of a the organization to the protective says if a man does not believe in the torist man of the Fact that Man the organization to the protective tariff men of the East; that Macune was using the official organ, the National Economist, and editorially declaring that there was "nothing in the tariff question;" that it was "a breeder of sectional that it was "a breeder of sectional strife," and that "the agitation of the East; that Macune and that there was set forth in the constitution above the shall not be eligible either as a momber or an officer of our order? Not one word of it, and why? Because this order in its infancy and why? Because this order in its infancy and purity, before it was used as it now is, by designing politicians and corrupt men, to subserve their ambitious and that it was "a breeder of sectional strife," and that "the agitation of the purpose as set forth in the constitution above quoted, to bring about a more perfect.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1.—El into these extravagancies, except thro a pressure that was hard for any man to resist. I take pleasure in bearing with the place that was to the further facts that you have entertained and expressed to me the same opinion of C. W. Macune and his dishonesty and corruption that I have had, saying, as you have often done, that you had no confidence in the three nights are. strife, and that "the agitation of the tariff question was an effort on the part of the Democratic party to galvanize the old ghost of sea."

Set forth in the constitution above have had, saying, as you have often union of said farming classes, and no man and would hold no communication man was debarred from membership or with him except of an official characing masses."

The adoption of this preamble and resolution constitutes it one of the "acts of the supreme council," and proclaims it one of its "pur
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upon this organization at Ocala by gag law being applied to prevent its heresies being exposed. You say in your letter that I am fully prepared to hear this request for my resignation from you. In this you are entirely in error, for the following reasons: First on account of the cordial manner in which you commended the body for electing me to that position; third, an-other reason why I am surprised at your making such a request is that the following was one of the demands of the national Alliance adopted at our St. Louis meeting, in December, 1889: "Be-lieving in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special favors to none, we de-mand that legislation, neither State or national, shall be used to build up one as a direct thrust as the present pro-tective tariff system; and Mr. C. W Macune, who was then chairman o came out in his official capacity and denounced the tariff issue as being "a hoary breeder of sectional strife," and farmers felt no interest," and in almost every issue of the national official or-gan the farmers were warned to pay no heed or attention to the tariff ques ion whatever; and when I again drev the tariff plank of our national de mands at Ocala, we used the following language: "We demand a removal of the present heavy tariff tax from the necessaries of life that the poor of our land must have," and demanding further "that the national government by impoverishing the other," and yet since the adoption of that plank in our national demands, which is equally prominent with the sub-Treasury demands, this same man Macune, holding the two most powerful and important these matters which came to your con which reasons are best known to him and his protective baron frie ids. reason why Macune makes the subonly demand upon which he can hope to form a Third party out of the farm-ing class-knowing that the existing political parties or at least one of ther will come to the reasonable demand of the farmers or that we can fore "Section 1. No person shall be admit-ted as a member of this order except a on our part, and that no political party white person over sixteen years of age,
who is a believer in the existence of a
Supreme Being, and has resided in the
State more than six months, and is
either, first, a farmer or farm laborer:

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> classes of our country could hold in our brother farmers out of the swamp socialism, white Much sund his henchmen have been sunding them in search of the jack cliantern class legis lation, paternalism, known as the sub-I desire to say that I have for you personally a most kindly feeling and

ducement or have no weight with me

Very fraternally, U. S. HALL

Pres. Farmers and Laborers of Mo. Accident on an Electric Road.

clare that a member or officer has no council demanded that the measure should be reported either favorably or unfavorably that it might be considered on its merits.

I was elected on the legislative committee, I having announced to them on all occasions, both in public control on the mational Alliance meeting. Do not all occasions, both in public control on the mational Alliance meeting. Do not all occasions, both in public control on the west End street car line in Wisston, N. C., Oct. 3.—An accident occurred on the legislative committee, I having announced to them in the national Alliance meeting. Do not all occasions, both in public control on the legislative committee, I having announced to them in the national Alliance meeting. Do son all occasions, both in public control on the west End street car line in Wisston, N. C., Oct. 3.—An accident occurred on the legislative committee, I having announced to them in the national Alliance meeting. Do son all occasions, both in public control on the resolution when we organized day which came very mar resulting seemed to studiously avoid any Medical Association. Ruffalo, N. right to differ from the conclusion Mr. Spurgeon is thought to be convalescent, but he is making his way to recovery by very slow stages. The reverened gentleman is now at Eastbourne, a watering is now at Eastbourne, a watering place sixty-six miles from London. The national Alliance, as expressed with every cent I have invested in cussions in secret societies composed body and as president or the N. F. my tendering my resignation as public or general law should be enactive who received any injuries. The two ends of both cars were pretty in a few days.

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tion as a member of the national legislative committee, I have the following to say:

agricultural paper. You will further remember that when we were instructing the candidates in the order, and before we asked them to take upon themselves the obligation of the organization. The ambition of many of us was selves the obligation of the organization.

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The train carrying the club was Mixed trains leave Keys due at Philadelphia at 11:10 a. m., Leaves Durham 7.15 a. m. but it only got past the fire in time arrives Oxford 9.10 a.m.

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The next examination of public Mrs. Fisher is quite ill. eachers will be held at the se in Greensboro on Thurs--th-Saturday, Oct. 10th for sire teachers and Friday, Oct. 9th for

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Wedding Bells. ndence of the PATRIOT.)

in One let, Mr. Alexander Apple of Miss Lina V. Cobb, both of Guilaty were united in marriage Mr. Miller of Friedmont's Your correspondent wishes a happy couple a long and prosper-Long John.

So Say They All. The Concerd Standard says: "Those

the attended the Greensboro races The Twin-City Scuttart says: "The

Man.

Ex-senator W. W. Barber, of Wilkes- & D. R. R. ore, N.C., was married last week to Mr. Powell, of the firm of Raymond taking in the Expoar men in Witkes county, and new stock of goods. Permer wishes him a long and

## New County Road.

county commissioners Monday de in road leading from deputy clerk. by the Central Land Company on estreet known as Park Place, comog back into the old Martinsville road of I may Stokes. This makes a bet-

Mais residence near Centre on Sep. th Juliez Hodgin, in the 82nd year his age. He leaves a wife and seven is trands church, and one of the about prominent and useful citizens of the cherished by many relatives in homerous acquaintances. He had and to a ripe old age and passed y to the great beyond.

Willigh Hoint on Monday, the wife han E. Cox, at an advanced . Fax was a most excellent and abounded in all the chris-She leaves a devoted hus-

From on the South Side. to informed that a negro stole gun from the hall of Capt. Tenred it when the active end of a pis- teed to you and your stock.

the of the Groome's, who lives six

and Patriol for Only \$4.55, dy signs of health. Get it of your or read our big offer this week. druggist.

The Tobacco Year.

Thursday, Oct. 1, is called the open ing day of the tobacco year. The crop of '91 will be inferior to that of '90; but the dry September improved the weed very much. There will be a big crop of cutters, while the rich, waxy grades will be scarce and high. We hear some complaint of the tobacco cured in the early part of the season It cured bright enough, but turned very dark when it got in case for mar-

Greensboro is better prepared than ever to handle the weed, and expects to maintain her former reputation of their quarter. Many were also in trees. gh \$1.00. There are two giving the farmers the best average, these watches, gentlemen and for all grades, of any tobacco town in

Our dealers are good judges of tobacco-liberal in their views-and spirited buyers-determined that no grower, who brings good tobacco to this market, shall go away dissatisfied.

Let these buyers have the encouragement and support of the merchants, who should not only solicit the farmer's trader but when they secure it, sell to him at rock-bottom prices. Don't let him say his tobacco sold well, but he had to pay too much for his merchandise. Greensboro can sell as 3rd Heat. cheaply as any town in the State-and she must do it. No other town in the State has better facilities for handling goods, better business men, or where there are better filled stores from which to buy anything the farmer or his family may need.

We simply throw this out as a hint to men who will appreciate it. We must please the farmers when they go to spend their tobacco money, or they will take their tobacco to towns which

People We Know.

Col. Thos. McMahon is in the city. Mr. Lunston Nixon, of Brunswick, N. C., called in to see us last Monday. Porter Graves, of Mt. Airy, is at-

Miss Bertha Mebane went down to and High Point has ever been the Burlington Fair Tuesday morning Gilmer Brenizer has been elected Captain of the Queen City Guard of Charlotte.

Col. A. H. Joyce, of Danbury, is in the city looking after the interests of his mountain clients.

Capt. B. J. Fisher went through last night on his way to England, where Mrs. Annie Cator has returned from

the northern cities, where she bought a line stock of millinery. Mr. L. D. Wharton, of this county,

University of Virginia. We received a pleasant call from Mr. W. H. Pitchford, of Brown Summit, N

is taking a course in Medicine at the

., last week. Miss Mary Penn, of Danville, Va. spent two days last week with Miss Lula Peyton, on West Sycamore street,

We were sorry to learn a few days since of the critical illness of Mr. David Schenck, Jr., who is down with typhoid

Miss Mamie Donnell, of McLean ville, who has been spending a few have referred, and report the races days with Miss Bettie Caldwell, returned home Wednesday.

Jos. G. Farriss, of this place, who as been in Raleigh for some time in Thursday afternoon, the Railroad office, passed through here last night on his way to Washing-Marriage of a Popular Wilkesboro ton, D. C., to accept a position with Mr. L. S. Brown, general agent of the R.

Mass Wileys, of Ashe county, and the & Powell, returned from the North Fourth heat-McAllister, last Sunday night and will have his Raleigh this week. Senator opening next Saturday. Everybody is of the most influential invited to call and examine his large

U. S. District Court.

This body convened Tuesday. Judge Dick on the bench.

Present-Hon. Chas. Price, U. S. Atthe read as laid out by the torney; Hon. Tyre Glenn, Marshal; Morehead township-mak- Eugene Eckel, Bailiff; T. C. Millikan,

to the Battle Ground. Court adjourned until Tuesday ton reach the foot of Paisley morning, when the following grand Driving Park, Wednesday and the day like a caged lion. The two men this side of the bridge, you jury was drawn and empanelled; Samuel Jordan, foreman,

> David Clapp, D II Coble. J B Sisliff. J M Ragan, John Plummer, J H Burgess, J J Welch, J C Loudermilk,

J T Albright, Levi McCauley, W. M. Harper,

W H Morris, A J Roberson, John Shafer,

A P Cates, Robert Gilchrist.

J G Gamble, Joshua Smith, I. M Cates, Deputy Marshal, in charge of Grand Jury.

We miss our old friend Col. J. W Payne, the Clerk, from his desk. Among the members of the bar from other places we noticed:

Messrs. Carter, Holton and Lewelto mourn her death. The in- len, of Surry; Col. A. H. Joyce, of Raleigh, made a fine record. Stokes; Mr. Jacob A. Long, of Alamance; Messrs. Parrish and Strayhorn, of Orange; Mr. Bulla, of Davidson; Marshal Mott, Assistant District

Stop at the Banner.

mesday, placed it upon his Farmers when in the city you are in-The captain saw him, recognized House. You will be welcome with or gun and demanded it. The negro without tobacco, and the very best ed the property and only surren- Ware House accommodations guaran-

A Disfigured Countenance.

of his dog cart-went home on notice an armless or legless man will vineyard and orchards, manufacturing back. He came back Thursday instantly detect and remark on any industries of various kinds. Then, too, lake his cart to the shop and was as- blemish of the human face, and dive our Guilford ladies know how to get shed to find that the wheels had into all sorts of speculations as to its up articles for our exhibition. olen. Groome now either wants cause and attendant circumstances. If wheels returned or the cart called you doubt this assertion become possessed of a discolored optic and note large attendance from the State at W. Thornlow left his billiard room how much attention it will invite. A large, as well as from the border counblack eye is generally avoidable, but blockes, pimples and other scrofulous blockes, pimples and other scrof Thernlow requests us to and eruptive marks steal upon us with- Abbott's East Indian Corn Paint. gue to either return the cover out warning, and are frequently the the other.

The call for the billiard table first intimation of the fact that our blood is going wrong. A prompt and systematic use of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, m want Lee's Memoirs, the Poke Root and Potassium), will purify wolitan Magazine and the the blood, cleanse the skin and give back to the face nature's familiar, rud-

GREENSBORO RACES.

A Large Crowd of People on the Ground.

The races Tuesday on the three minutes class, were as follows: Clipper-J. W. Bethell, 2.58. Kattie-C. P. Vanstory.

WEDNESDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT. The grounds were well patronized A larger crowd went in at the gate han on Tuesday, and the hills overlooking the track were lined with the lovers of the sport who wished to save The best of humor prevailed.

The following is the programme for

BICYCLE RACES. These contests took place at 11 a. m. and were participated in by the following gentlemen :

ONE MILE. Fitzsimons, Gibson, 3,56 Moore, Fitzsimons, Fitzsimons, 3.23 HALF MILE. McAdoo, Mann,

FOURTH-MILE DASH. Fitzsimons-38 seconds. The Winston's were badly handicapped by not having light running machines, and would have done much

better had they been more fortunate in securing mounts. Slow Mule Race-Gentlemen Riders No one to ride his own entry. Last mule wins. Prize \$10 Saddle.

McAlister, owned by C. P. Vanstory

2.29-prize \$125. Lateness of the hour precludes any further report to-day. A GRAND SUCCESS---PLANS

FOR ANOTHER YEAR. Wednesday's Races Were Fine and Highly Enjoyed.

RACES. Running-1/2 mile heats-first prize,

First heat-May Bird, King's Creek, Second heat-May Bird, King's Creek, 2nd. Accidental,

TROTTING RACE-FREE TO ALL-1 MILE Goldsboro McAllister-C. P. Vanstory, Greens-

A. C. Preston-Chas. Holcombe, Dan-

First heat-McAllister. Robert Medium, A. C. Preston. Second heat-McAllister, Robert Medium, A. C. Preston, Third heat-Robert Medium,

McAllister, A. C. Preston, A. C. Preston, TWO-FIFTY RACE.

Stake-Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsboro. Hester-O. C. Wheeler, Guilford Co. First heat-Stake, 2.54. Hester, 2nd.

Hester was withdrawn and race con ceded to Stake.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE RACES.

which we will briefly mention: First, that Greensboro has as fine a eye asked the question—a pressue Flaxseed track as there is in the State. It is al- of the doctor's hand meant that Flour—Family ways dry and firm-on a fine elevation, and easy of access to the city-in fact, nurse came out and asked the docpart of the track being within the city tor a hurried question, which he limits. The stables are well arranged, answered in an undertone, at the Potatoes-Irish, new.... with plenty of good water, where the stock can be properly cared for. The grand stand is well constructed, but will have to be enlarged before the spring races take place, it being found far too small to accommodate the

crowd of yesterday. Second, that Greensboro owns the owned by C. P. Vanstory, made a fine record, and carried off the stakes not only here but at Concord.

May Bird, owned by Geo. D. Bennett, of Goldsboro, did some fine running and trotting.

horse and made good time.

Accidental, owned by S. D. Black, of A. C. Preston, owned by Chas. Holcombe, of Danville, will make a trotter with good training.

Third, that we ought, in connection with the races, to held a county fair, and we now propose that steps be taken to form a joint stock company for r and walked down to the devited to camp at the Banner Ware that purpose. It is none too soon to begin work to organize, and get up the money, so that the buildings can be constructed in the spring. Guilford county can hold a fair unsurpassed by any in the State. We have the horses, the cattle, the swine, the fowls, the agsecut from the city, broke a shaft Many people who would scarcely ricultural products, the fruits of the

Besides all this, our central and ac-

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"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTHENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruption on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist or fswayne's Ointment.

July 16-1y. GROVER'S BABY.

Mrs. Cleveland Becomes the Mother of a Girl Baby-Grover Walks the Floer All Night.

NEW YORK, October 3 .- Groven Cleveland is watching tenderly tonight by the crib in which lies his first born-a cherry-lipped infant

Telegrams have been pouring in upon him all day, congratulating him upon the event which has raised him to the paternal dignity.

Occasionally, when he gets one peculiar suggestive, he steps softly into the room where sleeps the mother, sweetly dreaming of the ordeal through which she has passed. His approach awakes her, and, turning her nut-brown even and, turning her nut-brown eyes full upon him with a tenderness of expression indescribable, and reads it to her. Then, warned by the lynx-eved matron who is in charge of the sick room, the ex-president furtively retreats, as if he had been guilty of some unlawful intrusion.

THE MONTHS OF WAITING. in the Cleveland mansion yesterday good as most babies are when they afternoon. Not the noisy excite- are three or four days old." ment to which men are accustomed, but the word, the look, the step weight of the youngster. which women understand whenever a crisis is imminent. Mrs. Cleveland, who went to the Gray Gables, yet P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root taxes for the year 1891: land, who went to the Gray Gables, yet I.I.I. (1110al) Associated and relative laughing and girlish as ever, last and Potassium) achieved wonderful reOak Ridge post-office, ends the flesh was purified and the Eriendship. during her residence by the sea. bone got sound, and my health was es-Often she would look out over the tablished, says Mr. James Master, of billowy sheen as it appeared from Cape Cod, and her eyes would moisten with tears. Wherever she went she was followed by the watchful eyes of her lover-husband, who seeking her little retreats, would won the "Free for All, trotting race in stroke her hair caressingly. Women soon noticed the solicitude less for nearly a year, and had gone to which meant much more than lov-chase City, Va., accompanied by her husband and sister Miss Annie W. erly attention, and, as she passed by, they exchanged looks which conveyed more than words.

THE SOLICITOUS HUSBAND. resumed life in their city home,
Mr. Cleveland was constantly by
died a consistent and attached member Running—½mile heats—first prize, \$60; second, \$20.

Trotting—"Free for All"—first prize, \$125; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Trotting—2.50 class—first prize, \$50; second, \$25.

First race—
King's Creek—owned by Jno. C. Wilfong, Catawba.
May Bird—owned by Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsboro.
Accidental—owned by S. D. Black, Prize for All"—first prize, \$50; second, \$25.

Mr. Cleveland was constantly by the side of his wife. If she was a for the same. She was married June 4th, 1867, was of a merry and cheerful temperament and the source of happiness and joy to her home and social circle. During her sickness she spoke of her readiness to go, of her trust in lips were more luciously red than ever before. As she would appear upon the doorstep, to start upon some necessary trip, glances of a half-concealed figure could be caught from within, while a soft, white hand rested upon his arm.

Pelaigh white hand rested upon his arm. As the door would quickly close upon the rotund figure of the ex-president, he would look back anxiously, as if half afraid to go.

ASKED TO STAY AT HOME. But the crisis came yesterday afternoon. The ex-president had Robert, Medium-Geo. D. Bennett, an important engagement to fillone, in fact, of national importance. He was already at the door when Mrs. Cleveland, who, during the dinner hour had been particularly bright, touched him softly, and, whispering but a word, caused him to stand still. The whisper was seconded by a meaning look from his mother-in-law. Both to-

gether meant to stay at home. There was bustle at once in the GREENSBORO MARKET REPORTS. house. The blinds were drawn the servants talked in whispers; those hurried preparations familiar 3rd. in every family were at once made; 2.35 and the family physician was sum-2nd. moned. For once the ex-president had to content himself with a seat in the anteroom, while the doctor passed into the audience chamber. Daylight was lost in the darkness, which was relieved by the halfturned light which, in its uncertain glare, is suggestive of sick-

ness itself.

The spirited contests of running and doctor emerged he found Mr. Clevetrotting horses on the Greensboro land moving noiselessly around before, demonstrated several facts, grasped hands-the ex-president's lips quivering while his inquiring Eggs. patience was necessary. Later a same time waving his hand to Mr.

Cleveland to keep still. Thus hours of suspense were passed; midnight passing and the morning coming. Fateful, indeed, Wheat . they seemed to be. A female head Hides-dry. appeared through the half-open finest trotter in the State. McAllister, responded. Mechanically the expresident followed the doctor's figure-only to find the door closed in his face!

THE GLEAN OF LIGHT.

The long suspense was terrible to the waiting husband. He would fong, of Catawba county, is a fine sit down a moment, then rise and with ever and anon an increasing vigor on his step. It was evident that the sternness of his nature was asserting itself, and that soon brick walls would not restrain him. Twice he walked toward the door, but checked himself. The third time a cry was borne to his earsa cry with a silver ring to it-and he boldly turned the knob and en-

"It is a little girl!" a mild-eyed little woman whispered to him. Almost rudely pushing her out of his way, he was by his wife, and

until we get the child dressed," she "Yes," seconded the doctor, "the young mother is dozing from ex-

haustion. Let her sleep." TOASTED IN WINE. And taking the ex-president by the arm the dector led him out. A

servant was dispatched to the wine cellar, and in sparkling liquid the doctor drank the health of Grover

Cleveland pere. THE NEWS ABROAD.

The news was at once communicated to the press, and within ten minutes the telegrams began to "rush" in. They came from the city, from the Pacific slope-one even from Windsor castle, the queen asking most graciously about the health of the nation's passed. His approach awakes her, by Tammany hall, secured to him the presidency.

At midnight tonight a dim light may be seen from the chamber window, and up to this hour Mr. Cleveland has refused to retire.

HE DON'T WANT TO BRAG. The ex-president is quoted as

"I don't want to brag any, but There was bustle and excitement this baby now is as stout and as Eight pounds is the announce

A sore leg, the flesh a mass of disease,

Obituary.

(From the Presbyterian.) August 14th, 1891, Mrs. Mildred Jones Rankin, wife of Col. Wm. S. Rankin in the fifty-first year of her age.

Mrs. Rankin had been ailing more or Dick, to use the mineral water of that Mrs. Rankin was the youngest daughter of Judge John M. Dick Parthenia P. Dick-both deceased. In THE SOLICITOUS HUSBAND. the month of February, 1861—in her when, a few days ago, the pair early life, with sixteen others she was

sainted kindred that have preceded her

to Paradise,

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, hav ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, n German, French or English, with full dire in German, reaction and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

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CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JOHN J. PHOENIX. Wholesale Receivers and Shippers of Country Produce. 210, 212, 214 South Davie Street.

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THE HOURS OF SUSPENSE.

When about 9 o'clock p. m. the

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Apples

Peaches, unpared 1/2, " unpared 1/4, " pared. Superfine..... 4@5 Sheep Skins ...

Chickens very scarce.

Notice. Scaled bids will be received until 1st Monday in November, 1891, for Keeping or Superintend-ing County Poor House. Send bids to Register of Deeds.

Oct. 5, 1891.
Oct. 7.4w.
Chairman. \$500 .... ward!

Sold qy Richardglu &Farris, successors to W. C. Poter, Greensboro, N.C. NORTH CAROLINA, In the Superior Court GULFORD COUNTY, a before the Clerk, W. D. Trotter, Adm'r of Robert Hemphill,

Martha Hemphill, Gaston Hemphill of full age, and Emily Hemphill, Jesse Hemphill, and Ruth A. Hemphill, miner. Appointed as their special guardian ad litum, Defts. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Almost rudely pushing and of his way, he was by his wife, and kissed her.

LOOKING AT THE BABY.

"See here, Mr. President," said the doctor, "it is a perfect Cleveland."

"But it has its mother's eyes," broke in the little woman who had first told the ex-president the news.

Then the tiny little thing screamed with a vigor which bespoke good lungs. The newly made grandmother took the child upon her lap.

"Now, you had all better leave until we get the child dressed," she was a littum, betts.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In this action it appearing to the satisfaction of the tourt that the defendants, Martha Hemphill, Jesse Hemphill, and that A. Hemphill, and cannot after due discrete that said defendants take notice that the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the said view of the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, it is therefore the purpose of this action is to obtain a discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot after due discrete found within the State, and cannot discrete found withi

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S. A. KERR, Adm'rs on estate Houston & Bro. September 11, 1891.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS!

I will attend at the following times and places to receive State and County deLeansvill Summer's Mill, Merry Oaks, Brown Summit. Hillsdale, Col. David Coble's, Woody's Mill,

RATES OF TAYATION. State 25 cents; Pension 3 cents; County 232; cents; School 15 cents; Poll \$2,00. In Morehead there is a local assessment for roads of 15 cents

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Hang up that Straw Hat, come to the old reliable ONE PRICE HOUSE and fix yourself for winter weather before the thermometer gets down to freezO. Yours Respectfully,

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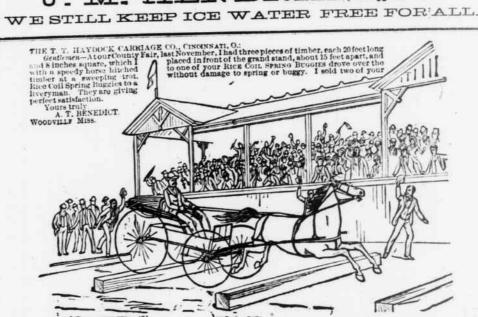


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We HAD decided not to sell FERTELIZERS this Fall but so many of our customers have asked us to continue handling Baughs Bone, etc., that we have arranged to do so, on the following terms: You to pay the freight and take the femilizer out of the cars.

We offer you Baughs Pure Bone Meal at Norfolk, Va., at
Bone and Potash Compound at Norfolk, Va., at
tione Phosphat, at Norfolk, Va., at In car load lots of not less than ten tons. A car load can be made up of a mixture of three kinds. In additional can be made up of a mixture of three kinds. tion to the above prices you must pay the freight which is \$3.00 per ton to Greensboro in Car Load Lots.

higher. In less than car load lots these fertilizers are sold at \$1.00 per ton higher, and the freight rate is You must make up car load lots yourselves, we make but 5 per cent., hence must be put to no trouble or expense. TERMS CASH WITH ORDER.

Please do not forget that we carry a full line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, and the CHATTANOOGA CHILLED PLOW, the MEW LEE COOK STOVE, the RICE COIL SPRING BUGGY.

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THE WONDER OF THE 19TH CENTURY. But respectfully invite you to CALL AND SEE THEM, 221 South Elm St., Greensboro. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

William Rigden, the rifleman who broke the world's snap-shooting record, with a twenty-two calibre ball hitting twenty pennies out of a possible twenty-five thrown in the air, is without question the finest shot in his line in the United States. He is little known save to a limited circle of marksmen in Illinois, for the reason that he shoots ments or matches. He discovered his remarkable talent as a rifleman wing and at once began practicing at snap shooting. For nearly five years his work was done spasmodinot less than 500 shells a day. He glass halls, pennies, pebbles, white expressions of abuse as do most of beans and other small objects.

Rigden considers the use of shot not use them under any circumstances, preferring the small, 22calibre ball, as it is the most difficult. He exercises great care in 490 halls with twenty-two short ball cartridges out of a possible 500, while over 150 balls were broken before he missed. He has frequently broken 480, 483, 485 glass balls out of a possible half thousand and expects in a short time to be able to break 500 without a miss. One of his favorite shots and one requiring great skill is the double. toss it into the air at a regulation height and distance and will strike the pebble twice before it touches the ground, breaking the pebble before the second shot. This is a wonderful feat, but he seldom fails of performing it at the first trial. Here is another favorite shot: He faces the thrower, gives the order to throw, turns completely around and breaks a glass ball before it has fallen half way to the ground. -Chicago Herald.

## CAUGHT IN THE CRASH.

Firemen Buried by a Falling Wall-A Terrible Conflagration in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the oil warehouse of Phillips Cunningham at 136 North Delaware avenue. The flames swept through the inflamable stock of the building, and the structure was ablaze from cellar to roof in twenty minutes after the fire first broke out. Finding that the fire was beyond their control, the firemen quickly turned in four alarms, and a dozen engines, hose carriages and trucks responded. Despite the utmost efforts of the firemen, the flames spread west to Water street and to the rag warehouse of Jessup & Moore adjoining, burning the oil store. In a short time the warehouses at 126, 131 and 133 Water street were ablaze. Charles Porter, of Engine No. 29 was inured by the exploding of oil while ghting fire in the oil store, and Frank Lowry, of Truck D was hurt while the fire was at its height that the walls of Jessup & Moore's warehouses fell in, burying several firemen beneath them. The buried possible, and as far as known at this time none were killed. At 5 volver. o'clock the firemen had succeeded in getting the fire practically under control. The loss is roughly estimated at \$500,000.

## "LET'S DIE TOGETHER,"

### Was the Remark of a Miserable Young Man to His Wife.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 29.—"If we can't live together let's die together," said Will Peeples to his young wife as he raised a box of morphine to his lips and swallowed the contents. The terrified young woman managed to get him to her brother's house, near where they stood, and the doctors, by prompt action, saved his life. Peeples and the young lady, now his wife, ran away and were married, and the action antagonized the two families. Domestic infelicities increased until the mother of Peeples' wife persuaded her to come back and live at home, thus separating the young couple. The wife was to have gone to her mother's to-day. This afternoon while out walking

Peoples tried to persuade his wife to stay with him, and failing. swallowed the poison. Matters have been settled now, and the young couple will not be separated

## TYLER IS DEAD.

The Engineer Shot by the Lynchea Man Dies.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 29.—The Citizen gives the news that Fred A. Tyler, who was shot by Hezekiah Rankin on Thursday night, died at Mrs. France's boarding house on Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock. It was thought on Saturday that if he could survive for twenty four hours there would be chances for his recovery. But his condition changed for the worse in the afternoon and he died at the hour stated. The father of the dead young man arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and left with the remains for his home in Lynchburg, Va., on the 2:15 p. m., train

Au English Girl and Negro Elope.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 29 .-Mrs. P. T. Barnum's comely English maid, Clara Lewis, and her butler, Wyatt Roberts, a goodlooking colored man of middle age, have eloped. Roberts has been in the Barnum family fifteen years. been very friendly for several years. | nothing !

Mount Airy on a Boom --- A Large Apple Industry.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Sept. 29 .-President Marion Butler, of the State Alliance, spent Sunday in this beautiful mountain city and came one hundred and fifty miles out of his way to do so.

He had heard his Sampson friends who visited here this summer boasting of this North Western section, of the Mount Airy neighwholly for his own amusement and borhood in general and of the wonhas never taken part in tourna | derful waters of the White Sulphur springs in particular and he was anxious to get acquainted with this through killing swallows on the young, vigorous portion of the

President Butler doesn't talk like the average enthusiastic Allically, but about four years ago he anceman, although there are few began regular practice, shooting who are as faithful and as devoted to the interests of the order. What has no favorite target, but shoots I mean is, he does not break out in

When questioned as to the third cartridges demoralizing and will party he said no one had formed one or expected to form one in this

State, except the newspapers. When questioned as to his asso-ciation and as to his speaking with selecting his guns and has several such men as Gen. Weaver, Simpsplendid weapons which he holds son and the other Western Allipriceless. Truly phenomenal was ancemen he declared that the Kanhis latest score with glass balls in a 500-ball shot at the old Lime the State before he was made presi-Kiln shooting grounds, he breaking dent of the Alliance and that it was his duty to the order to treat them as the invitation demanded, though he by no means endorsed all their wild expressions.

President Butler went back to Greensboro this morning, where he boards the south bound train for Taylorsvile. Then he will go to Taylorsville and meet General Weaver. The young Senator looks his best and has the appearance of He has his thrower select a pebble and an English earl. He was delighted Greensboro.

July 2, 1891. with his short stay in Mt. Airy and expects to return next sum-

The greatest building boom in the history of this northwestern section has struck Mount Airy. The great increase in the tobacco manufacturing business and the enthusiasm of wealthy eastern North and South Carolinians over this city as a resort, have caused it. There is a demand for 200 houses to be built for another sea-

As before stated, Eastern North and South Carolinians are flocking toward Mount Airy. With its greatly increasing tobacco trade and its popularity as an attractive summer resort this city can be said to be a Winston and an Asheville at the same time.

Several leading, wealthy Wilmingtonians are to establish here a novel enterprise for the shipping and canning of fruit. Their company is a big one and will employ hundreds of intelligent laborers. They are now closing contracts with the farmers of the country for every sound apple raised this and all the seasons hereafter. It is calculated that it will occupy the entire working time of four different saw mills in having crates, barrels, etc., manufactured.

And this Western county is in the swim .- Raleigh Chronicle.

### He Accepted the Proposition, He Lost and Blew Out His Brains.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29 .- At the oratorical contest at Cotner university yesterday afternoon Marion Gadd took the second prize. The young man hastily left the room after the announcement of the prize. A pistol shot was heard, and when the students rushed out men were gotten out as quickly as they discovered that Gadd had blown his brains out with a re-It has been learned that Gadd

was in love with the daughter of a wealthy Lincoln man, and that she had promised to marry him in case he won the first prize in the oratorical contest, otherwise she would accepted the proposition, and his suicide was the result of his failure.

## Bit His Tongue Off.

A little fellow named Mathes, living near Cascade, undertook, a few days, to walk a wire clothes ing away he was precipitated to the ground. In his fall his tongue was caught between his teeth and a portion of that member was cut off .-Danville Register.

London took in more than \$1,-000,000 last year for dog taxes. There is no winking there at untaxed animals.

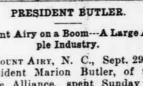
The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do.

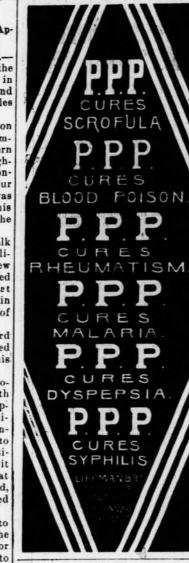
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TALKS WITH GIRLS.

Side talks with Girls is the title of an article by Ruth Ashmore in the Ladies' Home Journal. She says: There are girls we want to imitate; there are girls whose virtues, whose charm of manner, whose consideration attract you and me, and are the ones we want to imitate. But there are the other kind of girls too. For instance:

THE GIRL WHO IS CARELESS. She is the girl who is a neverending source of anxiety to her entire family. From the time she gets up in the morning until she goes to bed at night she is seeking that which she has lost and upsetting the systematic plans of everybody else. The stitch in time is not put in her frock, the buttons hang loosely on her bodice and her hair has a continual inclination to fall. Don't be like that girl.

THE HIGH-TEMPERED GIRL. She thinks it is a very fine thing to say: "You know I am so hightempered, and then I say such bitter things; but I can't help it?"
This is nothing to be proud of, and she can help it unless she has been unfortunate enough to be born without sense.

THE GIRL WHO IS SUSPICIOUS. She is the most uncomfortable girl to live with in the world. She is as full of vanity as a peacock, or else she would not be thinking that everybody is interested in her. If you ask an intimate friend a question that see doesn't hear, she concludes you are criticising her; if you know some people she doesn't know, and to whom you don't care to introduce her, she is certain it is because you are jeal-ous of her. Don't be like that girl. Carry around a mental mirror; take the brush of hope and sweep out the suspicious cobwebs from

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

Young Lady's Neck Broken by a Runaway Horse.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 29 .- A cariage containing four ladies who were returning to their homes from church yesterday ranaway. The ladies were thrown out. Miss Katie Reynolds, aged 17, had her neck broken. Mrs. Merritt, her aunt, received internal injuries from which she died in a few hours. Miss Alma Kohlheim was badly dence and Travel af- hurt and is in a critical condition.

MINNESOTA HURRICANE. THREE RIVER FALLS, Minn., Sept. 29 .- A hurricane swept through northern Minnesota Saturday night and mortgages, first liens on Real Estate. Safer than Railroad Semanted that 150,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed.

RAGING PRAIRIE FIRES.

WILLIAMSPORT, N. D., Sept. 29 .who lived near Beaver Creek, were burned to death by the great Emmons county prairie fires yesterday. They had gone to put a head fire out when the huge flames leaped over them and left nothing but burned and disfigured corpses. Mr. burned and will probably die.

SHOT BY HIS OWN SON. DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 29 .- The Bransford, buyer; B. Glenn buyer. has news of a shocking tragedy at Laurel Grove, this county, Saturday night, Robert Wilkinson while drunk made a desperate attack on his son and the young man shot him five times with a pis wounds are fatal. Wilkinson was a desperate man when drunk, and shot his son seriously about a year

BUYING LARGELY OF MEATS.

France Provisioning Herself in Time of Peace for War.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The Tribune this morning says: It was learned ment have been quietly picking up line, when one of the supports giv- If you wish to be happy and at the meats. In meats they have been an enormous amount of grain and buying in Virginia, Southern Ohio, St. Louis, and points along the border, the smoked hog products, as the salted products of Chicago are but little known abroad. But it is for flour and wheat that they have given their largest orders amounting to 2,000,000 pounds of flour and 25,000,000 bushels of grain. An inquiry as to why the French government should be secretly such a buyer brought out this explanation. The government is in a delicate position in regard to both grain and meat in France. Prices are high and the demand for a removal of the tariffs is pressing; yet, the government does not like He also has the BEST CUTTER to directly let down the bars. The threatening aspect of European affairs gives it a good excuse to Call and examine stock, ascertain provision itself strongly in advance -preparing for war in time of peace—and it knows as a matter of STEAM LAUNDRY, pay higher prices for American products.

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