GEORGIA AND FLORIDA.

The News of the Two States Told in Paragraphs.

An Escaped Convict Recaptured After Twenty-One Years-Councils Not Exempt From Liabilities in Civil Suits-Politics in Various Parts of the State. GEORGIA.

Col. Atkinson will speak at Blackshear on Saturday, and at Fayetteville on Wednesday, July 11.

The cotton receipts of Athens for the past welve months have been added up and make he splendid number of 88,000.

The old waterworks at Athens were sold for the country with a specific for the country with the shariff for

Tuesday at public outcry by the sheriff for taxes due the county. A. H. Hodgson was the purchaser, paying \$400.

Isaac Brewster, who was convicted of stealing cotton from E. W. King of Dawson, and sentenced to the penitentiary four years, has been pardoned by the governor.

been pardoned by the governor.

The following municipal ticket has been elected at Dublin for the insuing year: Mayor, F. G. Corker; Councilmen, John C. Powell, S. U. Kellam, W. F. Schaufile Willie Bales, R. M. Afnau. There was no opposition. The same ticket was re-elected throughout, although a year ago the contest was very heated.

Gov. North Responsible of the contest was very heated.

Gov. Northen has been petitioned to par Gov. Northen has been petitioned to pardon Anderson Stubbs. a negro, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years in 1890 for burglarizing W. E. Riordan's residence at Dawson. Stubbs was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and Judge Guerry, who presided at the trial, and Judge Griggs, who was then solicitor, joined in the petition for his pardon.

Chancellor Boggs of Athens receive Tuesday a check for \$200 from Robert H Plant of Macon to aid in the education of

to the convict camp in shackles. Twenty years ago, when he made his escape, he was young, strong and robust—strong enough to overpower two guards and give the blood-hounds a futile chase for many miles. He was carried back old and decrepit—almost too weak to stand up under the weight of his shackles. In 1873 Marshall was given a sentence in the county chain gang, convicted upon the charge of assault and battery. He had provoked a fight with another negro and was arrested and sentenced. He remained three months in the chain gang, when, on account of good conduct, the foreman made him atrusty. One morning, while the rest of the convicts were at breakfast, Marshall made a break for liberty. Two guards seized him, but he pushed them easily aside and made for the woods. Several shots were vainly fired at the fleeing man. Then the dogs were put on his track and gave him a good race. But the negro reached the river in good time to swim across and escape. He left Georgia the year of his escape and made his way to Texas, where he remained for ten years, coming back to Atlanta after that time. A negro who had a grudge against him told his story to the authorities which caused his recapture. The correspondent of the MORNING NEWS at Bainbridge writes as follows: "A novel

The correspondent of the Morning News at Bainbridge writes as follows: "A novel and unique entertainment was the geographical party given by Mrs. E. J. Johnson, at the residence of Dr. E. J. Morgan, on West street Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mr. Edgar Morgan. The large and spacious parlors of the hospitable home of Dr. Morgan were thrown open to Mr. Morgan's friends. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather, the parlors began to fill up by 9 deigel, when thrown open to Mr. Morgan's friends. Notwithstanding the very inciement weather, the
parlors began to fill up by 9 o'clock, when
each one of the young ladies was presented
with a rosette and a badge with the name of
one of the states of the union, and each one
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of the states of the union, and each one
of the states represented written on his card. It was expected that the young men were to find the
lady with the state in which his city was located and act as her escort for the evening.
About 11:30 oclock the large and splendid dining room was thrown open and an eigrant refreshment served. From 9 o'clock to the
wee small hours of the morning pleasure
reigned supreme. Ladies and gentlemen
present were: Misses Nina Williams. Stella
Wright, Anna Tonge, Lou Allie Dickenson,
Ellie Lou Morgan, Susie Scott, Madge Morgan, Alice Curry, Dalsy Binford. Bennie Jackson. Maggie Peabody, Ethel Fleming, Evergeline and Haltia Bower, Irene Bradwell,
Bessie Cranford, B. C. Dickenson, B. B.
Bower, Jr., B. Nussbaum. T. S. Hawes, I. D.
and T. E. Morgan, Dan Mctill, M. E. Peabody, Edwin Bates, Charles Bruce, A. C. Suhers, M. E. O'Neal, G. T. Tonge and others." body, Edwin Bates, Charles Bruce, A. C. Si bers, M. E. O'Neal, G. T. Tonge and others.

T. N. Lane of Grand Ridge killed two snakes with one blow a few days since, the larger of which measured seven feet four inches in length. It was of the "king" va

The editor of the Apalachicola Times announces that he is negotiating with parties in Philadelphia with the view to inducing them to build and operate a waterworks plant at

Apaiachicola.

The first installment of big lumber shipments over the Georgia Southern and Florida via Palatka, came in Sunday and a lighter is now lying at the dock to transport same to Jacksonville, says the Palatka Daily Advertiser.

Tampa Times: The toughness of the negre

track.

The Cocoa Public Spirit says that a couple of colored children went into the ice factory the other day and attempted to get some of the frost off the refrigerating pipes: the little girl, thinking to get it faster, put her mouth down upon the pipe, when her lips and tongue immediately froze fast. It was with great difficulty that the child was extricated, and then the operation took the skin off the fiesh where it touched the pipe.

where it touched the pipe.

The Fort Meade Pebble says that it is informed by a person who is in a position to know, that at least 150 acres will be planted in sweet potatees by the farmers around Fort Meade this summer. The average yield will very nearly reach 200 bushels per acre. This crop will be fed to stock principally, as the freight rates prohibit shipping. With cheap transportation \$6,000 bushels of potatoes could be shipped from Fort Meade next fall.

It has been definitely settled that the This of the could be shipped from Fort Meade next fall.

It has been definitely settled that the Thir pattalion of Florida state troops will go intramp near Pensacola on July 16. They wi

line.
St. Augustine News: Shortly after o'clock Tuesday morning, while Mrs. Charl Long and a lady friend were driving alo Cathedral street, the pony became uncotrollable and collided with the curbstone the corner of Cordova street. Mrs. Long teame frightened, and attempted to jump from the carriage. Her foot caught and her he struck the curbstone with great force. So was dragged some distance before the hor was stopped. Dr. Lindsley was summon and made a hasty examination of her injurie She received a very bad scalp wound ju St. Augustine News: Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, while Mrs. Charles Long and a lady friend were driving along Cathedral street, the pony became uncontrollable and collided with the curbstone at the corner of Cordova street. Mrs. Long became frightened, and attempted to jump from the carriage. Her foot caught and her head struck the curbstone with great force. She was dragged some distance before the horse was stopped. Dr. Lindsiey was summoned and made a hasty examination of her lajuries. She received a very bad scalp wound just behind the left ear, and her left shoulder was

badly bruised and cut, but fortunately no bones were broken. She was placed in a car-riage and taken to her home. Her companion remained in the carriage and escaped in-

Strawberry culture around Fort Meade has begun to attract considerable attention, and the prospects are that a large acreage will be set out this summer. There is no industry that pays better for the amount invested than strawberry culture. One or two acres carefully tilied will yield sufficient income to make a living for a family. There are hundreds of acres of land adjacent to Fort Meade that are perfectly adapted to berry culture, and within a very short time we expect to see thousands of crates shipped from this point, says the Fort Meade Pebble.

Tampa Times: The man who was brought

raised anywhere, except on the banks of the Nile, and its peculiar characteristics cannot be successfully counterfeited. with a white tie. John Clancy of Brook-lyn is costumed in the style of the Bowery boys of 1850—double-breasted frock coat,

According to the United States consulated at Cairo, the consumption of cotton by the spindles of the New England states has grown from nothing, ten years ago, to more than 40,000 large bales, or 28,000,000 pounds, approximately valued at \$3,000,000 time and that he wanted to be introduced to the town. Slapping him on the shoulder the genial Philadelphia con-

owned to the town. Slapping him on the shoulder, the genial Philadelphia congressman, paraphrasing Beau Brummel, resembled in the United States, which for some years has exported nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of cotton, should import any for its own use, yet that is explained by the fact that Ezyptian cotton is peculiar.

It was about five or six years ago that it began to be popular. At that time balbriggan hosiery was taking the public fancy.

duced to the town. Slapping him on the shoulder, the genial Philadelphia congressman, paraphrasing Beau Brummel, resembled:

"My dear fellow, I will make you famous. I will walk down Pennsylvania avenue with you twice."

One of the worst dressed men in the House is Stevenson of Michigan, the millionaire lumberman. To look at him one

This balbriggan had a peculiar brownish shade, a silky lustre, and great strength. These qualities came from the used for underwear, and the people liked it, but, as it was at that time rather higher in price, a great many attempts were made to imitate it. Even peelers, as one of the finest grades of American cotton is called, would not give the same luster, and the artificial color produced by the dye would not last, while in the as one of the linest grades of American cotton is called, would not give the same luster, and the artificial color produced by the dye would not last, while in the genuine goods the color would last as long as the material. At the present time Egyptian cotton is cheap, being worth only a cent or two more than the American. It is, therefore, cheaper to use the genuine cotton from Egypt than to try to produce the same effect by the use of dyes. The Egyptian cotton is used for hosiery,

thread and special fabrics. It is valuable for thread, both on account of the fine-ness and smoothness of its fiber. It is ness and smoothness of its fiber. It is used almost exclusively for the making of traction ropes, and the Lambeth Rope Company at New Bedford consumes about a million pounds of the raw Egyptian cotton a year. This company has found that the same results cannot be obtained with any of the cotton grown in this country. this country.

O. H. Sampson & Co., on Chauncy street, are the largest handlers of Egypt-

taken the place of lisle thread, and is used to some extent instead of the sea island cotton, which is the finest and most expensive cotton grown.
While Egyptian cotton costs from 10 to

11 cents a pound, the sea island will fluctuate from 12 to perhaps 28 cents.

The sea island has the largest "staple," or, in other words, the largest fiber. The sea island staple is sometimes two inches

sea island staple is sometimes two inches long, while the Egyptian would be perhaps an inch and a quarter, and ordinary American cotton an inch.

There is a gentleman in Boston who says that after the war there was a wideawake khedive in Egypt who had taken some confederate and some union officers into his army. From the confederate officers the khedive learned about the sage ficers the khedive learned about the sea island cotton, and so he bought several ship loads of seed from the United States to sow on the innundated banks of the Nile and improve the product of his coun-

It has been thought in some quarters that the southern statesmen might ask for a protective duty on Egyptian cotton, but in Boston it is felt that such a duty would not be of the slightest good, as Egyptian cotton can no more be grown in this country than pineapples on the deserted farms of Massa

WIFE SELLING AT SMITHFIELD. Authentic Case and a Ballad in Which the Heroine Is Sold.

Sala in London Telegraph. One social song is noteworthy, inas

resorted to in quite modern times. The halter around the neck was used when the wife was sold at market, it being considered that, being thus equipped, she was on a level with cattle, and could thus be legally disposed of. In the Ashton ballads, the wife is sold for 10 shillings to the inevitable young sailor beau, and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy clearly and the sony is methy clearly and the sony is methy and the sony is methy clearly and the date of the sony is methy and the sony cyes and enormously wide mouth, he suggested irresistibly to the observer the picture of a large bullfrog about to croak and the date of the song is pretty clearly indicated in the concluding line of the ballad in which the fiddler and the piper played "Rosin the Beau" at the lady's remarriage.

"Rosin the Beau" was about the earliest one negro in the national legislature—Murray of South Carolina. He is as black as the acc of spades.

Looking about the House at any time, one may see a dayer or more members.

"Rosin the Beau" was about the earliest of the nigger songs that reached London, and was contemporaneous with "Sich a Gittin' Up Stairs" and "Dandy Jim from Caroline"—about 1842, I should say. "Bold William Taylor" is another street ballad of which there are several variants. In the Ashtonian version the name of Taylor's sweetheart is Sarah name of Taylor's sweetheart is Sarah at the capitol. Cranks on ventilation are variants. In the Ashtonian version the name of Taylor's sweetheart is Sarah Naylor. After his impressment Sarah follows him, in male attire, to sea, but the captain of the ship, after her sex has been discovered, tells her that the faithless William has married a rich lady. The deserted Sarah calls for a brace of nistols, shouts the perfidious Taylor of the control of the shouts the perfidious that the same of The deserted Sarah calls for a brace of pistols, shoots the perfidious Taylor dead, is promoted to become the bold commander of a man-of-war, and mar-

With respect to the ballad, "The Sale of a Wife," I may remark that of a Wife," I may remark that M. de Jouy, the celebrated author of the 'Hermite de la Chaussee d'Antin," hot only cites numerous instances of such matrimonial auction, but states that in April, 1817, while crossing the cattle market in Smithfield, he witnessed a violent struggle between a violent struggle between a part of the control of

A NEGLIGEE CONGRESS.

Strawberry culture around Fort Meade has HOW Statesmen Try to Keep Cool This Hot Weather.

> Homespun the Newest Fashion-New York and Philadelphia Send the Best
>
> Dressed Man—Some Eccentricities.
>
> When Senator Hill rose to make his Dressed Men-Some Eccentricities. From the Washington Star.

> Homespun has obtained the approval of congress for summer wear. Tom Reed appears day after day in a full suit of it. and he leads the fashion always as to hot-weather costume in the House. Neary half the representatives have adopted the material to a greater or less extent. It is a sort of toweling, made of flax grown in Kentucky and Tennessee. It is very mascot, for he is, above all things, a gammascot, for he is, above all things and the second all things are the second all the second all things are the second all things are the second all things are the second all the second all things are the s coarse and never wears out. Before the warit was considered only good enough for negroes, slaves being commonly dressed in it. Though scarcely pretty, it is very at this time, but he never exhib cool. The web of it is so loose that the slightest disturbance of mind, whether breezes blow through freely.

The big man from Maine makes no pre-A Large Amount of It Imported for New England Mills.

From the Boston Herald.

Egyptian cotton is peculiar. Its color is light brown, and the fiber is fine, strong and lustrous. Egyptian cotton cannot be raised anywhere, except on the banks of the Nile and its peculiar characteristics.

The big man from Maine makes no pretense to fashionable attire in the ordinary sense of the word. The leaders of the House in that respect are Gon. Bingham of Philadelphia and Maj. Franklin Bartlett of New York. Those two cities send the best dressed men to congress usually. Naturally, the rule does not invariably apply. Tim Campbell looks like a farmer with a white tie. John Clancy of Brookcannot be successfully counterfeited.

That is why it is imported into the United States, and particularly into Boston.

According to the United States consult of Colors the consumption of cotton by the Colors the consumption of cotton by the consu

House is Stevenson of Michigan, the milionaire lumberman. To look at him one would suppose he hadn't a dollar in the world. Just at present he wears a 'hick-ory' shirt and a suit of pepper and salt that could not possibly have cost more than \$7. Other men come to congress from far away with strange dething and from far away with strange clothing and creases in them. On the other hand, style has no seductions for Bryan of the same state, who clings to the forbidden combination of light coat and dark pan-

During the last two congresses the During the last two congresses the position of dude of the House has been vacant. Now, happily, it has been occupied by Quigg of New York, who parts his blonde hair in the middle and smokes cigarettes. He is the youngest member and very breezy. Coming from an editorial writership on the Tribune, he does not hesitate to tackle anything. It was great fun the other day to see him. was great fun the other day to see him argue a difficult legal point with Judge Culberson of Texas, who is the greatest lawyer in congress since Edmunds left. McEttrick of Massachusetts was the first man in the House this summer to appear in warm weather garb—straw hat,

O. H. Sampson & Co., on Chauncy street, are the largest handlers of Egyptian cotton in the country, while it is extensively used in the Globe Yarn, King Philip, Kerr Thread, Bennett & Columbia, Cohannet, Merrick, Willimantic and other mills.

Egyptian cotton has to a large extent taken the place of lisle thread, and is used and a loose flowing tie. Cogswell, from the same state, tries to keep cool by wearing no waistcoat. His sack coat, with a Loyal Legion button on the lapel, is thrown open and discloses half an acre or so of white shirt front. He is a stout man, and every now and then somebody mistakes him for Grover Cleveland. Then he uses swear words. Boutelle of Maine finds relief in a seersucker suit—the real material, made from a kind of grass that grows us India.

But after all, the coalest looking rooms. Congress on the strength of his claims to dudery.

Congress on the strength of his claims to dudery.

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Congress on the strength of his claims to dudery.

Congress on the strength of his claims to dudery.

Sall, classified as follows: Mortgage bonds, \$4,504,383,162; inscellaneous obligations, \$410,474,647; income bonds, \$42,70,474,647; income bonds, \$42

But, after all, the coolest-looking repre entative is Gen. Harmer of Philadelp He wears white duck trousers and a wel fitting black sack coat. Though more than 70 years of age, his hair and mustache are raven black. His shoes are all he were just out of a bandbox. No mat-ter how long the season, he never turns a hair, even in the hottest weather.

GEOGRAPHY AS TO HAIR.

By the way, a glance from the galleries at the heads of the congressmen reveals certain geographical laws in relation to hair. The chin beard, the cheeks being shaven, is characteristically souther From the great nortwest comes the beard without any mustache. Most of the mem hers from the north and east wear the mustache and no other beard, though an occasional Vandyke cut is seen. Long hair used to be the fashion among southerners in congress, many of them having erners in congress, many of them having locks that fell upon their shoulders. That style has almost entirely gone out. Northway of Ohio probably has the most luxuriant hair and beard, in color gray. The oddest coffure belongs to Bundy, from the same state. It forms snow-white wings at the sides of his head, which is bald on top, and is very fluffy. There is no balder man in the House than Speaker Grisp, though Hen-House than Speaker Crisp, though Hen-

one social song is noteworthy, inasmuch as it relates to the sale of a wife. In a note to the song, Mr. Ashton states that in his works he has given numerous instances of this barbarous practice being resorted to in quite modern times. The halter around the neck was used when below a recent congress there was a

prising that continual disturbance on this subject should be made. Most people think that the air of the legislative cham-

For the House alone sixteen steam fans are employed, the biggest of them sixteen feet in diameter and resembling the paddle-wheel of a steamboat. Standing in one of the tunnels in the basement of the epitol, through which an artificing reeze rushes continually at the rate of

Take it when "awfully tired" Brown's Iron Bitters.

twenty-six miles an hour, one feels un-pleasantly chilled during the hottest hours of a summer day. When the galeries are crowded every member and spectator in the House is provided with sixty cubic feet of fresh air every minute. In order that the air thus supplied shall contain the proper amount of moisture, it is made to pass through stone-lined is made to pass through ston

final oratorical effort against the income tax last week he wore a slate-colored double-breasted frock coat and a black "butter-fly" tie. A few feet away sat Brice and Peffer, who are the two most picturesque figures in the upper house Their propinquity was accidental, both listening attentively to the speech. Brice wore a gray cutaway coat, a blue necktie, and a red flower in his buttonhole. He always has that red flower, winter and bler in the higher sense of "speculation." He is said to have more nerve than any other man alive. Probably he is worth a million or two dollars more than last year ne wins or loses.

Brice has the biggest head and the

largest feet in the Senate. It is said that over up his exaggerated lower extremi ties. His hair is a great shock of auburn. His clothes, though costly, do not fit him ery well. Somebody once said that he booked like the keeper of an old clothing shop wearing his own second-hand suits But when a man is several times a mil lionaire and lives like a prince he can af ford to ignore the aspersive remarks of the envious. His favorite trick is twirl-ing his eyeglasses by the string. This he will do for hours together while sitting in the Senate chamber. DURING HILL'S SPEECH

Peffer of Kansas, as he sat listening to Senator Hill's speech, had on a black al-paca coat, to the right lapel of which a pair of gold eyeglasses was attached. His ng beard certainly does look thinner than it used to. An ingenious correspondent, trying to account for this fact, said the other day that he had not cut part of it off or pulled it out, so he must have pushed some of the hairs back. To the left of Brice sat Smith of New Jersey dysesod like a principle in a black the left of Brice sat Smith of New Jersey, dressed like a minister, in a black frock coat, white tie and patent leather shoes. He weighs about 250 pounds, has nearly white hair, and looks at least 60 years of age. Yet he is only 42 years old. He and Dubois of Idaho are the youngest men in the Senate. Smith is a manufacturer of patent leather and is rapidly becoming a millionaire.

becoming a millionaire.

Hale of Maine wore a full suit of homespun. Vest of Missouri, oddly enough, wore a silk pongee coat and no vest. Hawley of Conneticut was clall in white of the best dressed men in the Senate. As a preliminary to full summer costume ne typifies the idea expressed by the word 'deportment." He is very careful about

cise man about his apparel. Hoar of Massachusetts, these summer days, Massachusetts, these summer days, wears a drab cutaway and white tie. He has a cherubic aspect and looks the very picture of an amiable and benevolent old gentleman. But let him. wears a drab cutaway and white tie. He has a cherubic aspect and looks the very picture of an amiable and benevolent old gentleman. But let him get up to talk and his speech is apt to be vitriol. There is no doubt as to the worst dressed man in the Senate; Cockrell of Missouri has long held that distinction. He is content, however, inasmuch as he was not sent to Congress on the strength of his claims to dudery.

Classified as railway capital was on June 30, 1893, \$10,506,235,410, which shows railway capital equal to \$63,421 per mile of line. The amount of stock outstanding was \$4,688,935,418, of which \$3,982,009,602 was common stock, the remainder, \$686,925,816, being preferred stock. The funded debt outstanding was \$5,225,689, dudery.

beard falls. The speech of the senator from New York comes to an end a few minutes later, and the chamber is immediately emptied, leaving only four or five unattentive gentlemen to listen to the reply of Higgins of Delaware. rial courtesy carries no obligation of listening to uninteresting speeches. SOME ECCENTRICITIES.

Congressmen have their eccentricities ike ordinary folks. Representative Everett of Massachusetts hates to be called professor, and it makes him exceedingly angry to have anybody offer him a cigar. He loathes tobacco. Watchdog Holman has a habit of fumbling with a package of chewing tobacco while he is making a speech. In the House he uses fine cut, while among his constituents in Indiana he contents himself with ordi-nary plug. In one respect Stewart of Nevada and Cameron of Pennsylvania are opposites. The latter is the silent man of the Senate, while the great silver advocate is accused of being afflicted with a cacoethes loquendi. Dolph of Oregon hates the newspapers. If he had his manently locked up in jail. A few sena tors have an amiable weakness for poker. There is always a poker set in the upper house. At present it includes Mandel Brice, Hale, Pettigrew and Quay. ast named is perhaps the best poker

white shirt while in town during the summer, though he adopts the negligee at Buzzard's Bay. Before he went away he appeared in a straw hat and suits of plaid and pepper and salt. He wears neckties of the butterfly pattern, tying them himself. The President has a great many much money for clothing as many a dude who prides himself on trousers by the score of pairs, etc. He has a valet, Sinclair, who now acts as steward of the white house. Sinclair looks after all of Mr. Cleveland's clothes, sending them to be pressed, etc. The pressing and clean-ing of the presidential garments is done "Rosin the Beau" was about the earliest one may see a dozen or more members the nigger songs that reached London, Smoking. Not five minutes pass during Mr. Cleveland has no creases in his panta-

ian sun, the fatigue was certainly but the interest was far greater. good to be out among the mountains, stern and naked as they were, and to make the descent of nearly 4,000 feet to think that the air of the legislative chambers is good enough. It ought to be so, considering the great engines and gigantic fans that are used to force great streams of cooled air into the building, sucking it in from far aloft through stone towers erected in the capitol grounds.

stern and make the descent of nearly 4,000 feet the wilderness in which John the Bapti had preached and in which the face communities had wrought out many of the peaceful tenets of the gpels. As for the Dead Sea, it will contradiction of its name, and the contradiction of the peaceful tenets of the gpels. were preserve a green and ling memory in my mind. No fish courtive in it, we all know; but for a pla fairy creatures: The more you weigh the less you weigh; there is the rea hydrostatic paradox. An elephant in the Dead Sea would feel himself a gazelle reflections of the mountains of Pales on one hand and of Moab on the other

HIRES' Rootbeer WILL LINK YOUR THINKS.

Deliciously Exhilarating, Sparkling, Effervescent. Wholesome as well. Purifies the blood, tickles the palate. Ask your storekeeper for it. Get the Genuine. Send 2 cent stamp for beautiful picture cards THE CHAS. E. HIRES CO., (

Philadelphia. TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

FACTS ABOUT RAILROADS. The Interstate Commerce Commission Gathers Interesting Statistics. Washington, July 3 .- The interstate

ommerce commission has made its sixth statistical report. The total mileage of railways in the Juited States on June 20, 1893, was 176,-

Chited States on June 20, 1895, Was 176, 461.07, being an increase during the year of 4.897.55 miles. The corresponding increase during the previous year was 3, 160.78, from which it appears that there was some revival in railway construction during the year covered by the report. The number of roads abandoned during the year was nigeteen. The total length the year was nineteen. The total length of line, including all tracks, was 220, 187.27, which includes 10,051.36 miles of second track, and 42,043.40 miles of yard

track and sidings.

The total number of locomotives on June 30, 1893, was 34,788, being an increase of 1,652 during the year. Of these, 8,957 were passenger locomotives, 18,599 freight locomotives, and 4,802 switching locomotives, the remainder being un-The total number of cars owned by the carriers making report was 1,119,878, to which should be added 154, 068 leased cars, making a total of 1,273 946 cars operated directly by the carrier This shows an increase in the number 31,384 were in the passenger service, an 1,047,577 in the freight service. The num ber of passengers carried per passenge locomotive was 66,268, and the number of passenger miles per passenger locomotive was 1,588,601. These figures show an in crease in the efficiency of passenger loco-motives. The number of tons of freight As a preliminary to full summer costume he always appears in a light plaid pair of pantaloons. The palm for accurate dress however, must be yielded to Senator Ransom of North Carolina. In his person efficiency of freight locomotives as com-

"deportment." He is very careful about his cuffs and collars. As he occupies his service of railways on June 39, 1893, was legislative seat, from time to time he extends one arm and then the other, pulls his cuffs into view, and then gazes up at the ladies in the gallery.

Senator McPherson is another very presented by the service of railways on June 39, 1893, was 873,602, being an increase of 52,187. Of this total of employes, 35,384 are assigned to the work of general administration, 256,212 to maintenance of way and structures, 175,464 to maintenance of equipment, and 397,915 to conducting transment, and 397,915 to conducting

being 61.24 per cent. of the total stock outstanding.

The total dividends paid was \$100,929,-885. The amount of mortgage bonds paying no interest was \$492,276,999, or 0.93 per cent. of the total of mortgage bonds, and the amount of income bonds paying no interest was \$204,864,269, or \$2.56 per cent of the total of income

The total number of passengers carried during the year ending June 30, 1893, was

The number of tons of freight reported by the railways for the year was 745,119,-482. Ton mileage was 93,588,111,833.

The gross earnings from operations on the railways of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1893, was \$1,220,-751,874, being an increase of \$49,344,551 over gross earnings reported in the over gross earnings reported in the pre-vious year. Operating expenses during the year were \$827,021,299, being an increase of \$46,923,303 over the previous

The final net income available for divithan the corresponding amount for the previous year of \$4,907,157. After de cting from this amount the dividends paid, the income account of railways in the United States for the year 1893 shows a surplus of \$8,116,745, which is less than he surplus of the previous year by 5.919.311 The number of railway employes killed

during the year was 2.727, being greater by 173 than those killed during the preby 173 than those killed during the previous year. The number of employes injured was 31,729, being greater by 3,462 than the number injured the previous year. The number of passengers killed during the year was 299, being less by 77 than the number killed the previous year, and the number injured was 3,229 the number injured was 3,229 injured the previous year. Of the number injured the previous year. Of the total number of deaths to employes on account of railway accidents, 433 were due to coupling and uncoupling cars, 644 to falling from trains and engines, 73 to overhead obstructions, 247 to collision and 153 to derailments, the remainder b ng due to causes not so clearly defined An assignment of casualties to the opportunity offered for accidents shows 1 em ploye to have been killed for every 320 men employed, and I to have been injured for every 28 men employed. The most dangerous service is that of trainmen, and for these the statistics show I employed to have been keen willed. ploye to have been killed for every 11 trainmen, and 1 employe to have been in jured for every 10 engaged in this service A similar comparison shows 1 passenge to have been killed for each 1,985,153 pa sengers carried, or for each 47,588,966 pa senger miles accomplished and 1 passenger injured for each 188,822 passengers carried or for each 4,406,659 passenger miles accomplished.

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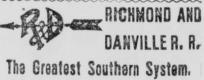
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