DAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1009

DIXIE NEWS. Beloved South Gleaned and Epitomized.

All the News and Occurences Printed Here in Condensed Form,

Eggs are selling at 35 and 38 cents per ozen in the Shenandoah Valley. J. J. Davis, of Stovall, N. C, killed bree deer last week with two shots. A \$100,000 cloth finishing plant will be built at Greensboro, N. C.

Chicago capitalists will put \$5,000,000 a a bridge half a mile long across the dississippi river, near New Orleans. 700,000.

The City of Charleston has taken \$2, 000,000 of the South Caro'ina State

The Louisiana Lottery Company is to be removed to Honduras, and Gen rate Beauregard and Early will still be at the A new phosphate bed has been discovered in Orangeburg county, S. C., which, it is thought, will prove one of the rich

est in the State. Three Mormons, with prose yting in tentions, have been reaming about Charlottesville, Va., lately. They have been refused the use of the court-house and

other public buildings. Jefferson Davis's remains will b finally i terred in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., on May 30. The monu

ment to his memory will be erected in Monroe Park, th t city. A new railroad is projected to build from Winston, N. C. to Charlott; and

plication has been made to the North Carolina Legislature for a charter. Nearly all of the light-houses and buoys in the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers, Chesal cake bay and Hampton Roads have been carried away by the ice Georgia cotton planters are considering the proposition to me t together at

Augusta and agr e upon a fixed reduc tion of cotton acreage. The Supreme Court of appea's at Rich mond, Va., reversed the decision of the Husting: Court of Alexandria in the case of Jeff. Phillips, convicted of killing George Smith, July 22nd, 1891, and sen tenced to be hanged.

They had a big spelling bee in Raleigh, S. C., the other night and W. G. Burk head, Esq., principal clerk of the Senate. was the last man to sit down. Used to be in the newspaper business, you see. Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson and

his charming family will attend the seshed Charles as Association at More.
The swille, N. C., Cotton and Wood wils, heretofore conducted by orchead & Co., have been sold to the Cone Export and Commission Com-The one Company is now known as the Plaid Trust.

The Halls, Ga., Weekly announces the following as its subscription rates: "One year, two bushels 'taters; six months, two gallons sorghum; three months, one quart sweet mash-invariably in ad-

James T. Hatton, aged twenty-three, ommitted spicide at Abington, Tuesday evening by shooting him elf it the head. Despondency over his failure to get employment seems to have been the cause. He was a nice young man and had some money.

Fire at Norfolk, Va , Wednesday nigh the commission house of B. G. Pollard and the Farmers' Alliance Exchange, on Roanoke dock was destroyed by The total loss was \$70,000. Between 3,000 and 4,0.0 bags of peanuts were

In 1889 the North Carolina Legislature passed a law forbidding the hunting of deer in Caldwell county with dogs, and until this year the law has been pretty well obeyed, with the result of multiply ing the number of deer in the county. It is estimated that there are over one hun dred head that range in the Northern and Western sections.

The fertilizer companies of South Carolina have already purchased from the state \$20,000 worth of tax tags, and the demand continues at the rate of about \$650 per day. This is far in excess of former receipts at the same time of the year. The total amount of the fertilizer tax is about \$35,000 or \$40,000 per year. There is every indication that it will go

considerably over that amount this year, At Forest City, N. C., Ardelia Dean Forest City Manufacturing Company's shops, was caught on the shafting and whipped to death before the machinery

could be stopped. Nine citizens of Rock Hill, S. C., have formed a Tobacco Growers' Club, and have engaged an expert from North Carolina to "coach" them. They inten 1 to

do their put toward diversifying crops and with Rock Hi l's characteris ic en ergy, propose to make that city a centre of tobacco culture Should their experiment this year prove successful they will establish a tobacco warehouse

Rock Hill. Here is a new indu try for South Cara lina. A state commission has been issued to the Limch ue Company, of Edgefield, "whose object is to do a gen eral agricultural, milling, mechanical and merchandise business." The company who purpose carrying on this diversified merchandise business." business or businesses, is mainly composed

of women. It is said that the demand for cotton hulls at the oil mill in Greenville, S C., has become so great as to exceed the sup ply, and the mill is obliged to buy hulls from other mills to fill its orders. years ago the value of hulls as food for stock and manure was practically unknown. At present about ninety tons of cottonseed are consumed daily, and from thirty-five to fifty carloads of cottonseed meal a week are shipped from

Greenville. R. C. Barkley and R. C. Harleston. of Charleston, S. C., have leased 2,000 acres of rice land for five years from the Hamilton Disston Investment Co. They will take a skilled force of hands to work

the property, and will go extensively into the cultivation of rice. The property leased is in the vicinity of Lake Tohopekaliga, Fla., and has, it is said, never produced less than seventy-five bushels of rice to the acce. of rice to the acre.

A queer rabit story, which beats "Un-cle Remus" at his best, comes from Davidson, N. C., via the Atlanta Consti-tution. "Mr. John Hedrick killed a very large rabbit during the snow. It had a large raised place on the inside of the left leg, which he cut into and found between the fle-h and hide two leatherwinged bats, which were full grown. The bats were fastened to the flesh of the rabbit by a leader or something similar.

There was not a broken place in the hide

Says the Richmond, Va., Times: More and more the plantations, graperies, and orange groves of F.orida are passing into the hands of Northerners and Englishmen for an enervating climate will destroy local energies in time. The "crackers, or native population, are improving under elucation, but they do not grow fast mentally, and their farming is confined to a little planting near their cabins. Naturally they are a simple and hospitable people, with a speech comewhat tinctured by negro dialect. Besides fruit, Florids has a vast wealth in her phospitable. Florida has a vast wealth in her phosphate beds, which are of unmeasured extent, but one capitalist says that since the investment of \$30,000,000 in phosphate in the South the business has been overdone, and there is no demand for pho phate land at present.

There is a large trade in alligators' teeth in the South, for they are treasured as memestoes by toppists. In Jackson-vile ene may have them mounted with aluminum, gold or silver as vinaigrettes and they are samplings prottily marked are sold for those of alligators, but the of the boar curving into a quarter circle, while those of the alligator are rounder and nearly straight. Apropos of both animals, there is nothing that 'gator likes better that fresh pork and he will toddle three miles from water for a Florida r zorback. In cool weather he buries himse'f in mud and becomes dormant until it grows warm. Hunters still make a living by killing him for his hide and tecth The killing of alligators from the decks of river steamers in Florida has been stopped by law.

## She is Black One Year and White the Next.

[From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Canton, Miss. - A woman appeared on the streets here who attracted attention. She has a perfectly white face and hands and short kinky hair, with she sudden week base black and d. when so for one year, when she is alternately again. Since that time she is alternately above the solution of the solution o white and black, not alone in spots, but changes color entirely. She is fairly in-telligent, and says she has never had a spell of sickness and has never taken a dose of medicine. She lives near Sallis Station, on the Canton and Aberdeen road. She says she cannot stand the sun at all, and wears a double veil and heavy gl ves. She says if the sun shines on her skin for one minute it causes it to blister at once. She has been examined by ricians, who are unable to for the change in her color.

Easy on Boys.

[North Carolina Teacher.]
At a recent board school examination for girls, one of the tasks was an essay on boys, and this was one of the compositions, just as it was handed in by a gir of 12: "The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable dis-tance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their toung till they are spoke to, and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where it is deep, but God made the dry land for every living thing, and rested on the seventh day. When the Loy grows up he is called husband, the grew up girl is a widow and

keeps house. A Much Married Man:

BRI TOL, TENN. - George McCary, who resides two miles from this city, seems to be a much married man, and is in great trouble over the matter. He was arrested on the charge of bigamy; had a pr.liminary hearing, was bound over to court, and now rests in jail, being un able to give bond. McCary married Miss Rosabelle Ashley, a beautiful young lady of this city, about three months ago M.s. Ashley, the girl's mother, recently di covered that he had two other living other not located. A telegram from the chief of police of Greeneville, Tenn., stated that the man was wanted there for bigamy.

Justice Lamar's Successor. WASHINGTON, D. C.-The President nomin ted Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Q C. Lamar, deceased.

Howell Edmunds Jackson is a Democrat. He is an exsenator from Tennessee and at present judge of the United States court for the district embracing Tennessee. He is a native and lifelong resident of Tennessee. He is remembered at the Capitol as a man of quiet u a suming manners, gentle, well-liked and distinguished for fairness and judicial consideration of the questions arising here.

Civil Service Reform.

DANVILLE, VA -Some chagria has been expressed here on the discovery that the recent civil service o der by President Harrison shuts off all hopes of those who were looking forward to subordinate postions in the postoffice. By the new rule under the President's order all the present employes of the office will hold their positions no mat er who becomes

## For Additional Naval Grounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Butler offered an amendment to the naval ap propriation bill authorizing the purchase of certain plats for naval purposes at the Port Royal, S. C., naval station at a sum not exceeding \$10,000.

CARLISLE'S GOOD NAME It is Involved in am Ugly Scanda

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He is Said to Have Been the Defendant in a Wine Bill Suit Brought by a Notorious Courtesan.

CINCINNATI, O.—Clark Lane, formerly of the firm of Owens, Lane, Dyer & Co., extensive manufacturers of agricultural implements at Hamilton, Ohio, but who for several years has led a retired life on a farm at Mount Healthy, ten miles from Cincinnati, walked into Magistrate Gass' office, in this city, at noon and asked to be shown ex-'Squire Marries & docket be shown ex Squire Mariced The docket of 1883 of 1882
price of

he wanted and then turned to a page in the book.

Hastily glancing at it he called 'Squire Gass to his side. Pointing to an entry on the top of the page which read "Kate Riley vs. Kentucky,' he said: "This entry has been tampered with." On the lines opposite the entry was one which gave the cause of the suit. gave the cause of the suit.

It was for \$290 for wine sold and delivered by Kate Riley, the notorious Longworth street landlady. The date of the entry is November 2, 1882, and shows that the papers were served by Constable Al Leonard. Further along in the entry is the statement that on November 6, 1882, the money was paid and suit dismissed.

CARLISLE THE DEFENDANT. "This tampered with entry here," said Mr. Lunc, "s a suit against John G. Carlisle, and for some reason the entry was changed." The index was referred to, and it was found that the record read: Malqueliller against J. G. Carlisle. and also a copy of the entry on the index.
When asked what he wanted with it

he said that Senator Carlisle had not acted square with him in certain money matters and that he was looking the mat ter up for this reason. Lane acted in a very mysterious manner, and it is thought that his explanation as to why he wanted the informa-tion is a blind. The general impression

is that he is a s cret agent of some person or persons who are working against the interests of Mr. Carlisle, and that the transcript Lane secured will be on its way to Washington soon. The lower entry on the docket says that the suit was dismissed at the cost of plaintiff. A CONSPIRACY AGAINST CARLISLE.

Ex-County Prosecutor William H. Pugh, who has been for years an intimate friend of John G. Carlisle, and who is a prother of not a word of you." he said. "there's not a word of you." he said. This business has been brewing for some time, and now it's sprung.
"You can say that there is a base con-

spiracy working to keep Carlisle out of the cabinet and that there will be an ar rest for criminal libel to follow within few days. I don't mean that any news paper man will be arrested, but that the instigator of this whole miserable business will be brought before the courts." HE BECOMES RETICENT.

"But, Judge, is the docket false?" hat. I do reiterate, how ever, that there is a fraud under the whole aff ir and that it will now be exposed. I shall telegraph to Washington instantly." "Is the secret enemy of Carlisle located

in Cincinnati?" "I won't say even that at, the presen time. There is too much in this con spiracy to have it all sprung at once."
Further than this Mr. Pugh could not

be induced to talk at present. CARLISLE DENIES THE STORY. Senator Carlisle was telegraphed particulars of the Lane episode, and the following answer came from him:

"WASHINGTON, D. C .- I never heard of the alleged proceedings until a few days ago. Of course the man is an enemy I have telegraphed my attorney at Cincinnati.

J. G. Carlisle.

## IT WAS MISCARRIED.

A Richmond Registered Letter Found in a Big Fish. The St. Louis Republican is responsi

ble for the following:
"The largest catfish ever captured on the Mississippi was caught about three years ago, two miles from Cairo, by a colored fisherman," said John G. Harvey, of Murphysboro, Ill., at the Lindell yesterday. "He was a monster, sure enough, fish. The colored people had been talk. ing for a long time about having seen a

big fish in the waters. They had shot at him repeatedly, and had set all sorts of trot lines to catch him without success. "Fianily there came a rise in the river, and when the waters receded from the swamp back of the river the fish was grounded and captured. He weighed 312 pounds, and when cut open there was found in his stomach two fish hooks and a line, a ten penny nail, a gold ring, and -the most curious thing of all-a registered letter addressed to the Hon. Walter Merriwether, of Richmond, Va., which had been lost for two weeks, and which had given the postal authorities unbounded trouble. The question was and is, How did that letter ever find its

Compress Boilers Explodes.

way from the postal car to the fish's

mouth?"

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The Planters' com press boilers at Vicksburg, Miss., ex-ploded at 11:30 o'clock Thursday. The compress was torn to pieces. Three men so far have been taken out dead. Ten people are still in the ruins. Seven have een taken out more or less injured. The fire engines are at work to keep the cotton from burning.

Fraudulent Paper Wrecks a Bank. LITTLE ROCK, ARK. -The First No. tional Bank of this city will not open for business again. Its liabilities are understood to be over \$500,000. The cause that ied to its suspension was the issuance of fraudulent paper by the officers of the bank to the amount of several hundred thusand dollars.

VESUVIUS | in Nava

dynamit 11 o'clock of the purumate cruiser Vesuving The board of a duct the trial, (tain A. S. Bake d to con Nasro, arrived of as to watch the loadis orders for the fin 11:15 o'clock.

In all, twelve a range of 2,000 yards, the three cossion. uns, and give d siz at 1,506 g fired in suc-

on of the first yards dis tance from the rea shot fired would h guated by the war at the distan

but the board required and the No target was specified the distar observing officers corded the results observing officers there was no difficorded the results of the air guns, of coulty in the works he reservoirs, nor the supply of air the she'ls by the in the controlling two shots fired wind vanes. The in fell about 100 from the starboard of the reasilight error in the was probably due. Tange curve, an assumed form of a limited number of error arising from a for preliminary projectiles await he error was detected work. As soon are of the starboard in the range the error dand the remaingun was slightly alme gool results as ing shots gave the reguns. The first those from the of tarboard gun ricoshots fired from the cheed in the same was a securely moored to the natl wharf.

Licutenant Schooler said that he was highly pleased whithe day's work. The board declined to give official figures and preferred not to epress an official opinion at this time. The friends of the Vesuvius are, hower, jubilant over the result and claim that the day has demonstrated facts whith will revolutionize naval warfare. here was no diffi-of the air guns, of

naval warfare

NO ONES BUSINESS.

Fred Schuman Kills His Two Children, Then Suicides.

MEMPHIS, TESS.—Fred Schumann, a well-known citien of Memphis, killed his two children. Lottie, aged thirteen, containing a see uncert of arsemuted suitmantelpiece showed the means of their taking off. taking off

Schumann has been a wido ver for two years. His wide conducted a millinery store and made money. He lost money after her douth, and, selling it out, he openela cigar store. He failed in that, and since then has done nothing.

It is thought he was financially em ar-

rassed. He lived a secluded life alone with his children and a housekeeper. A streak of insanity runs through the family, a brother having been confined in the lunatic asylum. He left a letter addressed to his brother, stating that one's d-d business how he and the children died.

SOAP BECOMING A LUXURY.

The Price Has Risen and Threatens to Go Much Higher.

PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The rate at which soap is advancing in price, if continued will soon place that article among the luxuries. One month ago it advanced 25 cents per boy, about two weeks ago a further advance of 15 cents was added, and Friday the wholesalers were placing orders at an advance of 60 cents on the box. Manufacturers and dealers say the top price has not yet been reached and hesitate about predicting anything except that the outlook at present points to a still further rise.

The advance is due to a scarcity of cattle and hogs, which has put up the price of tallow and lard. Tallow and lard, which a few months ago were exported to Germany, are now being sent back to this country, where they meet with a ready sale at a price which makes it de-sirable to import them.

All lubricating and machinery oils

advanced, and cottolene and other vege table oils have also advanced on account of increased consumption. The vegetable pils are being largely substituted for for lubrics, both f r making soaps and aling purposes

The Pool in National Cordage Divides Profits of \$2,600.000.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A meeting was held in a well-known Wall street office after business hours at which \$1,370,000 in cash was distributed among those present by James R. Keene. The occaion was the distribution of the profits that have accrued from Mr. Keene's bull campaign in the stocks of the National Co:dage Company. The attendance at the me ting was not large, yet it included all of those who have co op rated with Mr. Keene in one of the most successful operations he has ever made; for besides the cash profits divided, Mr. Keene re ported that the combination had quick a sets of the value of \$1,200,000, making the total profits of the deal nearly \$2,600.

Agricultural Appropriations. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House committee on agriculture completed the agriculture appropriation bill. The bill as agreed upon carries an appropriation of \$3,189,800 a reduction of \$38,360 from the current fiscal year and \$125,700 below the estimates. The total decrease from last year's appropriations is really \$193, 160, as a deficiency bill was passed last year appropriating \$160,000 for the inspection of meat and live stock exported and for an inquiry into the manufacture of sugar. An item of \$10,000 proposed for experimental silk culture was rejected, and no provision was made for experiments in rain-making.

A NEW KINK IN KANSAS.

How the Bepublicans Will Contest Judge Martin's Election. TOPEKA, KAN.—The Republican's now claim that they elected a United States Senator in joint session of the two house last Wednesday. They claim that none of the members of the Populist House

were legally sworn in and consequently they had no right to vote for Senator; that the State Senators, including the Populist members of that body, together with the members of the Republican House, constituted a quorum, and that Ady was therefore elected Senator. Mr. Ady will be furnished with credentials signed by Speaker Douglas of the Republican House and by cach of the Senaters, and will proceed to Washington to yards dis claim the scat now occupied by Perkins and to which the Populists claim to

Served With Notice to Quit.

TOPEKA, KANS. - Just before the House adjourned, Speaker Dunsmore, Populist, arose and handed to Speaker Dougla s, the Republican presiding officer, a sealed communication. Dunsmore said he de sired Doug ass not to make its contents known until Wednesday, and exacted a promise from him not to reveal its purport. Then both houses agreed to adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. As soon as adjournment was had both Speakers rapped for order and au-

nounced a caucus in the evening.

These caucus a considered the contents of the communication handed the Republican speaker by the Populist speaker.
The letter is notice for the Republicans to quit. It sets forth that the R-publican house is an illegal body; that the Republicans are obs ructionists, delaying the business of the House, and notifies Speaker Douglas that he and all the al-leged Republican clerks and officials must withdraw and no longer attempt to usurp the powers of the Popu ist House, which is the only legal House of Representatives.

The Petition of Receiver Averill. CHARLESTON, S. C.—In the United States Court J. H. Averill, recently appointed receiver of the Port Royal & Augu-ta Railrond, filed a petition asking that the order of the court appointing H. M. Comer, of the Georgia Central & Banking Company, sailroad receiver of the Port Royal & Augusta road be re-scinded and that the property and fran-chise of the latter road be turced over to the petit o. er. The grounds of the petition are that Comer's appointment as receiver of a competing line to the Central was illegal and void. The court issued a rule to show cause February 14th General of the St te has already tuted suit to forfe t the charter of the Port Royal road, and it is understood that this suit will be pressed to a verdict in the event of Comer's still continuing to manage its affairs

Winter in the North.

The o'dest inhabitant of pretty much every section of the country offers hi testimony concerning the severity of the recent cold snap. Nantucket, Rhode Island, people aver that it beats anything known there for the past forty years. The island has been for some time cut of from communication with the rest of the world except by cable. Vineyard Sound is full of ice, and the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, made a nine days' trip of four miles in that region. Fishermen along Lake Eric have no memory of such ice as now stretches in an unbroken field from Detroit to Put in-Bay. The entire lake archipelago is froz n about and teams cross the mouth of the Detroit River. People who have drives out fifteen miles from sho.e on the lake say that beyond the point to which t' ey ver tured the ice extended as far as the could see. There is an unprecedente number of wi'd fowl in Southern waters, driven hither by the cold weather.

John Brown's Bible. Mrs. Ently Blessing, of Charlestown W. Va., a few days a o sold to Chicage parties the Bible which had been present d to her father by John Brown, of Harper's Ferry noto: iety, while the latter was in p ison at the former place. Among oth rs of Charl stown who are in possession of relics of Brown are Andrew E. Kennedy, who has the receipt of Mrs. John Brown for the body of Brown, whi h was delivered to her at Harper's Ferry. Capt. Gaylor own the sabre used by brown in marshalling his black cohorts, and Mrs. Capt. W. L. Harrington still owns the strap on which Brown's by Cape. Larger's Ferry.

Four young men of Onancock, Va. started last week to walk across Poco moke Sound on the ire, which, when they were about five miles out, broke up and the cake on which they were drifted out on the receding tide. The cold wind blowing strongly tossed their frail craft in a very dangerous fashion. The block drifting near the main pack, the young men tried to make their way across or the brok n mas. The largest block were not over five feet square, and often times they had to lie down to avoid be ing toppled off into the water. Finally, after being on the ice fourteen hours, they were rescued.

Skeletons Unearthed.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.--While ex-cavating in his yard for laying water-pipe, Mr. Jacob Grindler, who lives on Han ver Street, extended, near Marye's Heights, uncarthed the skeletons of six Union soldiers, who fell in battle here in May, 1863. Major Thomas D. Mc-Alpin, superintendent of the National cemetery, was notified, and, being convinced by the Union buttons that the remains were those of Federal soldiers, he took them in charge, and will have them re-interred in the National cemetery.

Gen. Hampton for Railroad Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Evening News says it learns that Gen. Wade Hampton will be railroad commissioner. The place is now held by Gen. J. O. Johnston. The salary is \$4,500.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Some Fine Topics For Intelligent Discussion.

Reports of the Movement From Far and Wide.

The Common People, stalwart in th Ready to render service all through life: These worthy sons of unremitting toil, Who build our palaces and till the soil. Whose homes are humble and whose dress is plain; Their hands display hard labor's grimy

stain, Who make and mend, who delve in mine and ditch, Without a hope or thought of growing

ho all their faculties for lifetime give. Whose uncomplaint of unrelenting late Assures of virtue and proclaim; them

The Common Men deserve the highest place In all the progress of the human race, With patient toil and never ceasing zeal They build, protect, and serve the com-

They I ve brave lives, from fam 's poor baubles free, And, though of time, build for eternity, In work enduring, are but for the hour The Common People are the source of

power. God bless the Common Man, and keep him b ave! It is our life the Common Man to save, We learn to love and serve each one the

other. For sure each man to every man is brother; And the good God, who notes the spar row's fall, Is common Father to each one and all.

Ignatius Donnelly has been unanimou ly re-clicted president of the Mi nesota Farmers Alliance. Secretary Stromberg, of the State Alliance, read his report, showing the organization of forty-eight new Alliance within the last year, mak-ing a total of 1427 Alliance. The dues and membership fe s received by the secretary am united to \$1,248.85, and in contributions \$429

By letter from her husband, II. D. Olmstead, Eldorado, Kan., we are in formed of the death of Sister Florence Olmstead, author of the "Alliance Night-ingale." Sister Olmstead was only 33 Sister Olmstead was only 33 spent, being filled with good works, songs yet compiled, then faith, and has, ter Olmstead's memory will be cherished by the brethren and sisters of the order abolescent spents. she loved so well.

A member of Bethel Alliance, Bun combe county, N. C., writes: Bethel Alliance has never missed a regular meet ing since its organization. Bethel Alliliance are a true and noble band of Alliance men from true principle. Party has not downed this Alliance; the good goes on just the same, and why not all our sub-Alliances rally and go to work? true Alliancemen can afford to give up such great and grand principles as the Farmers' Alliance. The laboring class of people certainly see and feel the importance of such an an organization in our county and State. The Alliance is not dead, as some of its enemies predicted just after the late election. It came to stay. It's a ground hog case. The farmers and all laboring classes must the Lord. I see a brighter day in the near future. Everything works out right in the end, and my prediction is the Al-

liance will be stronger than ever. A dispatch from Minneapolis, Minne sota, a few days ago says: "The State Farmers' Alliance held a convention in this city yesterday and today. Delegates to the number of 242 were present. Secretary Stromberg read his report showing the organization of 48 new Alliances within the last year, making a total of 1,427 Alliances. The dues and membership fees received by the Secretary amounted to \$1,248.85, and the contributions to \$429 32. Ignatius Donnelly was re-elected President and A. L. Stromberg was chosen to act again as Secretary. H. P. Bjorge was elected Treasurer and L. Long was made State Lecturer.

A country telephone: has providerming district in Michigan etgit miles in length, councering we line number of scattered farms with the village store, the proprietor of which offi-

ciates as telephone operator, exp ess agent, postmaster, and to on. The total cash expenditure for the outfit is said to have been only some \$200, while the expense of maintenance, which is but a trifling sum, is assessed equally upon the owners. The small cost and enormous convenience of such a system as this in country districts ou tht to lead to a more general adoption of the plan. Especially after the expiration of the telephone patents in 1894, such a s, stem of intercommunication by wire would be possi ble in every township throughout the country. The individual expense would be almost insignificent, and in the item of useless travel alone would save many times its cost every year. - The Engineering Magazine.

George Lewelling, of Kansas, in his inaugural speech, said:
The "survival of the fittest" is the gov.

crament of brutes and reptiles, and such philosophy must give place to a government which recognizes human brotherhood to protect the rights of the laborer and producer. The Government must make it possible for the citizen to live by his own labor; if it fails it ceases to be of advantage to the citizen. He is absolved from his allegia ce, and is no longer held by the civil compact. But governNUMBER 6.

ment is not a failure. Conscience if in the saddle, and the grandeur of civiliza-tion shall be emphasized by the dawn of a new crais which the people shall reign, not be outstretched for charity; when literty, equality and justice shall have permanent abiding places in this Repub-

Custom Officers' Salaries in the Two Carolinas.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The calimated salaries of the North and South Carolina cus oms houses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, furnished to Congress by the Treasury Department, are: Beaufort, \$1,200; Edenton, deputy and inspector, \$1,920; Newberne, deputy and four in-spector, \$2,605; Wilmington, collector, deputy, etc., 10 in all, \$11,207; Beaufort, S C., collector, deputy, etc., 7 in all, \$5,067.50; Charleston, collector, etc., 12 in all, \$14,435; Georgetown, S. C., 2 in

Charges Criminal Libel.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - Speaker Ralpt. Davis, of the S'ate Legislature, swore out a warrant against A. B. Pickett and reporter I K. Underwood, of the Scimitar charging criminal libel. The two men were released on a bond of \$500. On Saturday the Scimitar published a story about Davis who is a criminal assertion. about Davis, who is a criminal lawyor, agreeing to get a bond made by N. Simon for Jacob Lachman, a house burner, reduced from \$5,000 to \$2 500 and taking a b'g free. Davis is a young lawyer and a prospective candi late for Congress.

Shot from Ambush and Killed.

RIDGEWAY, S. C .- Near here Saturday night J. H. Clamp, white, while return ing home from town was waylaid and killed. He was shot through the bead, the gun used being londed with buckshot. The load took effect under the right ear. tearing the man's head to pieces, and scattering his brains over the road. John Atkinson and Jasper Atkinson have been arrested, charged with amilting the horrible deed; also Mrs. Clamp, as being ac essory. The latter was placed under a thousand dollar bond.

The Last of the Juno's Survivors. CHARLESTON, S. C .- Capt. William J. Burke, a well known Charleston pilot, is dead. He was the sole survivor of the Confederate steamer Juno, commanded by Licut. Philip Porcher. The Juno broke in half on the voyage hence to Nassau, and sunk. Capt. Burke and Engineer Dent were forty eight hours on a rkylight, and were picked up and carried to Nassau, where Dent died from the

effects of the exposure. Columbia in a Bad Fix.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The water works

broke all to pieces and the city is with-In the soutenand ons. 330 DAY.—Senator Chamiler has reported to the Senats from the Immitration Committee a bill establishing a iditional regulations concerning immigration—The Army Appropriation bill was reported. The bill, as passed by the House, appropriates \$24.197,619. This amount is increased by \$128,000 by the Senate Committee—The Fortifications Appropriation bill was also reported.

reported.
347ff DAY.—Mr. Chantler introduct a resolution directing the President to ope v negotiations with the Hawaiian Commis-

negotiations with the Hawaiian Commissioners.

35TH DAY.—Mr. Harris reported the Senate Quarantine bill, with the supropriating clause omitted, as a substitute for the Quarantine and Immigration bill passed by the House——The Senate took up Mr. Chandler's resolution, requesting the President to transmit to the Senate any convention he may make with the provisional Government of Hawaii, Mr. Chandler's Hawaiian resolution went over without action——The Anti-Option bill was taken up and discussed by Messers. Wolcott, Gray and Hiscussed by Messers. Wolcott, Gray and Hiscussed by Messers. Berry, Bate, Vance, Butler and Vest. The bill was passed by a vote of forty to twenty-nine.

36TH DAY.—The Army and Fortification hills ware passed—The District bill was considered.

37TH DAY.—The Chandler The District bill was considered.

37TH DAY.—The Chandler Messers. Hale and Blackburn were appointed tellers to assist me counting the Presidential votes—Mr. Carllele's resignation as Senator from Kentucky was presented——The District Appropria-

nurn were appointed tellers to assist in counting the Presidential votes — Mr. Circilisie's resignation as Smator from Kentucky was presented——The District Appropriation bill was passed——The French extradition treaty was ratified.

35TH DAY.—Mr. Hill gave notice that he would call up the Shermen Silver Repeat bill——The House bill to ratify and confirm an agreement with the Cherokee Indiaus was taken up and many amendments were offered, discussed and disposed of. The bill was laid aside without final action——At 3 p. m. business was suspended in order that fitting tributes might be made to the mentagory of the late Senator Barbour, of Virginia. Eulogies were pronounced by Messrs. Daniel, Manderson, Fankner, Galliager, Platt, Hill, Hiscock and Hunton.

In the House.

In the House.

36TH DAY.—An investigation of the American end of the Panama scandal was formally undered.—Mr. McMillin reported a resolution investigato. Ideilory Committee and other combinations allow the foliation of the manufactures of the McKinley act increasing after January 1, 1894, the duty on manufactures of linea containing more than 100 threads to the square inch.—The House then proceeded in Committee of the Whole to the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.—Eulogies were pronounced on the late E. S. Stackhouse, of South Carolina; eulogistic speeches were made by Messrs. McLauren, Lanham, Davis, Lewis, Cate, Shell, Simpson and Watson—the House then adjourned.

37TH DAY.—The discussion of the Sunday Civil bill led to a sharp contest over the provision for artificial limbs for veterans.

38TH DAY.—The House spent the day in the consideration of the Sundry Civil bill was

the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.

39TH DAY.—The Sundry Civil bill was
further considered.

40TH DAY.—Mr. McMillin reported a resolution providing for the daily meeting of
the House at 11 o'clock. Adopted.—There
was a preliminary fight over the Auti-Uption bill.—John I. Davenport and
Federal election laws were the subjects of a
debate.—The Sandry Civil bill was passed.

Mr. Cumming of reed a bill to facilitate political union with Camada.

\*\*tist DAY.—Speaker Crisp ruled
American bill suits be referred.

Agricultural Committee and the

Agricultural Committee and the ments considered in the County Whole—The House then proceed mittee to the consideration of the I Appropriation bill—Mr. Wissamendment granting a month agreed to. The committee in the House the extra month agreed to, 142 to 64, and the bill was agreed to, 142 to 64, and the bill was