NUMBER 30.

Russia proposes to tunnel the Cauhasus for a military railroad.

Ninety-five per cent. of vacant public lands are in the arld regions.

It is claimed that better metal ships can be built at San Francisco than in the East, because better wood for the framework can be had there.

Canadians are preparing to harness up their side of Niagara Falls now. to the United States Circuit Court "They know a good thing when they room in the government building see it," remarks the New Orleans Pic. | Judge Seamans, of Milwaukee, pre-

The swamp regions of this country and the alluvial districts of the Mississippi have 2,695,000 population. mostly colored; in the desert and semi-desort regions there are 1,430,-000; in the Rocky Mountains, 1,535,-

Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Samoa includes 400 acres of forest land, and is situated at an elevation ranging from 600 to 1500 feet. Among the products of his plantation are bread fruit, pineapples, bannas, cosoa, india rubber, sugar cane, ginger kava, taro, grenadillas, oranges, limes, citrons. cocoanuts, mangoes, vanilla, coffee, cinnamon and guava.

Why do not some farmers who find no money in their present style of crops try raising sunflower seed? asks the Courier-Journal. The North Carolina Station found in experimenting with sunflowers as a farm crop that they paid well. Though a new thing in this country it is not altogether new, for Russia has raised this crop for years. At the North Carolina Station, the average yield was sixty-five bushels. There is really no wasts to the demand of the turnkeys they held the plants. Oil is expressed from the up their hands and submitted to a seeds, and hulls or shells used for fuel. The stalks and seedcups are fed to sheep.

placed on the market. The one is styled a "typewriter prism." It is a rod of highly polished glass, fistened to the carriage beneath the impression roller. Two of its siles are flat contrivance reflects the writing un ler-The other device is an attachment by which the writer can tell the Lumber his machine.

dian's trial for forgery was a statement showing the enormous profits of the mercantile agency business. A:profits steadily increased until, in 1892, they reached \$525,000, making the total for eight years of \$3,313,590. "This enormous sum being the net profit of only one concern in the business, "remarks the Atlanta Constitution, "we are only left to conjecture how much money the business men of America spend to learn the financial standing of their brothers, and inferentially how enormous must be the original transactions upon which the agency business is merely a parasite."

From what we real in the papers -alwest-cowk by a one would be justified. in believing that they were a rough and valgar lot. A gentleman just from the West, and who has many cowbers in his employ, surprised as not a little by assuring us that many of these mun are well-educatel; that they belong to good families, and that many of them are not a ldicted to profanity or intemperance. He also gave us the important information that a herd of half-wild cattle is as timid and neryous as so many sheep, and that the herders, who fully understand their peculiarities, are accustomed to soothe them, particularly in the night-time, by singing. At the sudden appearance of any strange object, or the sound of any unfamiliar noise, the herd stampede, and when the cattle get running, they are almost as difficult to check as a mountain torrent or a prairie fire. At such times, a part of a cowboy's duty is to ride around and around the "bunch" of cattle, singing a song--often a hymn--as melodiously as he can. Gra hally the animals are quieted, and come to a halt, and drop down, one by one, till at length they are all asleep, and the weary singer can dismount from his panting horse, of persons at once offered to take stock and give his own throat a rest.

IN PRISON.

PRESIDENT DEBS NOW BEHIND IRON BARS.

Adjudged in Contempt of Court Because They Had Violated the Injunction Restrain-ing Them from Interference With the Transmission of Mails and With Inter-State Commerce.

CHICAGO, ILL.—The report that additional proceedings were likely to be taken by the Federal authorities against President Debs and his associate officers of the American Railway Union had the effect of bringing a big crowd sided in the absence of Judge Gross

There were lengthy arguments, but finally the court cut the discussion short by ordering the issuance of at tachments for contempt against Debs Howard, Keliher and Rogers, and instructed the United States marshal to waive service on the understanding that the defendants would voluntarily surrender at the bar of the court.

Judge Seamans fixed the additions bail at \$3,000 each and ordered the four men held in custody of the United States marshal until the surcties had been approved. Debs announced for himself and the three other defendants that they would go to jail and refuse to give additional bail on the ground that their bondsmen in the other cases had been so bitterly at tacked by the press that they felt a great deal of hesitancy in asking any more citizens to go additional bail for

A score or more of friends clustered around them, urging them to reconsider the determination. One of the number said that he was worth a half million dollars and would go bail for the entire quartette. Others offered to become individual surety for the several defendants. Debs, however, was obdurate, and in his determina tion was supported by his associates.

On their arrival at the jail the pris oners were courteously received by Jailor Morris and Jail Clerk White. The marshal did the introductory houors and the prisoners shock hands cordially with their new custodian. At search. They were deprived of all valuables and then led to the spacious and roomy cells in the debtors' department. President Debs and Vice President Howard were assigned to No. 5. Two very ingenious contrivances for and Rogers and Heliher to No. 6. It writer pounder have been recently was excanned with the init officials neighboring restaurant, and the prisoners were then left alone.

Two Live Mews Items.

RALEIGH, N. C .- Sheriff McPhail, of Columbus county, has arrived from and inclined to each other at an Wheeling, W. Va., bringing with him angle of forty-five degrees; the third George Arkle, who two years ago, found on a train in North Carolina the pocket book of ex-Treasurer John Harralson, of Columbus containing neath, and the lifting of the carriage \$2,800 and valuable papers. Arkle reto locate an error is thus obviate I. fused to return them. Governor Carr made a requisition for Arkle. Sheriff McPhail says the Wheeling people rejoice at his arrest, as he is not liked of words which he has pounded out of there. Arkle's wife accompanied him and is at a hotel while he is in jail.

Democratic conventions held in Craven and Jones counties endorse One of the documents submitted by Jarvis for United States Senator as Erastus Wiman's counsel in the Cana- against Ransom and instruct their pominees for the legislature to vote for him. These counties and others demand a primary election for senators to be held at the November election gording to this statement the Dun con- This is a new departure in North Caro corn carno 1 3345,730 in 1885, and the line and the movement is significant.

Hurts a South Carclina Seaport.

Prior to the opening of the Sucz Canal 1,000 ships stopped at James town, the port of St. Helena, every year, and the 5,000 inhabitants of the island were kept employed. Now that the canal has side-tracked the island the young men are leaving to find work elsewhere, efforts are being made in London to start fisheries which will afford occupation for the islanders. This effect of the building of the canal do s not appear remarkable, but it will surprise many people to hear hat the Sucz Canal had very much to do with decreasing the trade of George town, S. C. An eminent citizen of that port explains that much of the timber used by the ship-builders of Maine and New Brunswick was imported from Georgetown, but that the construction of the Suez Canal made the use of iron steamers practicable for commerce with China and India and thus dealt a heavy blow to American ship-builders.

Storm and Lightning Fire. GOLDSBORO, N. C .- During the heavy thunder shower Sunday, lightning struck the immense warehouse of the Goldsboro Storage and Warehouse Company, igniting it and about 340 bales of cotton. Efficient work of the fire department prevented an extensive conflagration, but not before a portion of the building and contents were badly injured. T. D. Gully and E. C. Beach, proprietors of the North State Cotton Mills here, who owned 240 bales, suffer a loss of nearly \$5,000; no insurance. The storage company's 100 bales foots up a loss of \$2,000; insured. The damage to the warehouse amounts to \$1,000, covered by insu-

rance. Raleigh's Daily Bought In.

RALEIGH, N. C .- The News and Observer was sold at auction by the receivers. J. N. Holding was the buyer and the price paid was \$6,810. The paper will be continued, and it is said many improvements will be made. Numbers if given the opportunity.

THE PLATFURM COLLAPSED.

Carolinians Crowded on It to Keep Out of the

HAMPTON, S. C .- Six bundred people heard the campaign speakers here. Before the speaking was half over rain commenced to pour in torrents and neither Butler nor Tillman had a chance to make a connected speech at one time. Men crowded on the stand to escape the rain until the flooring

collapsed, but nobody was injured. Butler defended the tariff and in sisted that the national democratic administration should not be condemued when two years still remained for the redemption of the platform pledges Tillman, discussing the dispensary. said that within two or three weeks constables would be hunting blind tigers again. This is taken as a clear declaration that the dispensaries will be reopened as soon as Justiceelect Gary takes his seat on the supreme bench July 20th instant. The governor asserted that the dispensary act of 1893 was still intact and that when the act of 1892 was declared unconstitutional he and Attorney General Buchanan had "taken to the woods with it to prevent a test case from being brought before the court." The majority of the crowd cheered for Tillman.

SOUTHERN INVENTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Patents have ocen granted to the following meriorious Southern inventions:

Clamp, Alta M. Cole, Asheville, N. C. Process of and apparatus for analyzing gases, E. A. Uchling and A. Steinbart, Birmingham, Ala. Air blast attachment for thrashing machines, W. L. Johnson and W. L.

Hav. Franklin, Tenn. Car fender, L. Q. C. Lamar, Oxford,

Bouquet holder, Abbie L. Marston, Bedford, La. Watchman's time detector, Johann Matusch, Danville, Va.

A New Textile Fabric.

According to the Moniteur Industriel, an invention depending on the direct extraction of a fibrous material from the bark of the mulberry tree has recently been patented. Without laying claim exclusively to any special process, the inventor, Mons E. Khourl, gives some details of the processes which appear to him to supply the best practical solution. "A quantity of the bark is placed in a basin of soft water. At about twenty-one days it becomes matures itsiesthers tekan aut. red dried fen order to help the removal of gummy substances it is soaked for twenty-four hours in a basin containing chloride of lime (5 per cent on the quantity of bark.) It is then botted in water for from five to six hours, then immersed in a basin of soft water for twenty hours and dried in the sun. This treatment gives a product hitherto entirely nknown, and which is suitable for th manufacture of curtains, silk, paper, eardboard, etc." It does not seem to be worth while to take so much trouble to get a little "fibre" when there are so many sheep and Angora goats and such things in the world, and when cotton is selling at 7 cents a pound. However, if the mulberry product is valuable, it is another bonanza for the South. Some varieties of the tree grow like weeds in this part of the world.

Mississippi's Paper Curreacy.

JACKSON, MISS .- The State auditor received another batch of \$28,000 of special warrants, and the office force has been busy all day issuing them. So far \$125,000 have been issued, and it is the intention of officials to keep on till the \$200,000 provided by law is in circulation. They do not seem at all disturbed by Mr. Hazen's demand. They feel certain when the Treasurer of the United States fully understands the question that he will not say any law was violated by their issue. What means the Governor and auditor will take to by the question before the United States Treasurer has not yet been determined. They have positively decided, however, to ignore Mr. Hazen's demand. The Attorney General says he does not think the bonds are in violation of law.

A Young Woman's Suicide.

MARION, N. C .- Mrs. Denton, wife of Elbert Denton, of Dysartsville, in this county, committed suicide by hanging herself in her husband's barn Monday night. Mrs. Denton was a daughter of the late William Tate, and was a young woman of exemplary character and excellent family connections. No cause, so far, has been assigned for the unfortunate occurrance Mrs. Denton leaves a busband, two small small children and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her untimely death.

Two Men Killed.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. - On July 4th there was a slide of slate in Cumberland Gap tunnel. A gang of men were put to work and since that time two other slides have occurred, in one of which General Superintendent Wynne nearly lost his life, and the other men escaped just in the nick of time. Monday night slate fell and two mea were killed and another had his leg broken.

A Prominent Man Dead.

MOUNT JACKSON, VA. - Robert T. Harris, a veteran jouenalist and prominent association organizer of the Populist party in Virginia, fell from his carriage and died in a few minutes from heart failure, caused by the shock. He suffered no bodily injury other than shock. His bitest newspaper connection was with the Virginia Sun, the Populist organ.

THE SOUTH IN BRIEF.

Hon. Geo. D. Tillman declines to run for Governor of South Carolina.

L. H. Prioleau, son of the late C. K Prioleau, of Charleston, S. C., was married at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, London, to Miss Frances Mor ris, daughter of General Sir B. H. Morris, of the British army.

F. E. Hege & Co., who are estab lishing dog kennels, poultry yards and spet stock farm at Newbern, N. C., have also built a dam and will raise bull frogs. They expect to market about a thousand a year.

Joseph Bryan, colored, who lived near Newbern, N. C., tied his mule to the railroad track, when he heard a special engine coming. He ran to resone his mule and in trying to do so he was himself struck by the engine

The board of directors of the Western State Hospital (lunatic asylum), at Staunton, Va., have elected another female physician in place of the one who lately resigned. The new doctor is Miss Hopkins, of Warm Springs, Va.

A PRACTICAL JOKER

Places a Sign on a Columbia Dispensary, Announcing that it Would Open Aug. 1. COLUMBIA, S. C .- Friday morning

the first thing which was noticed when the people of the city came down the street was the following sign hanging in the door of Mr. Roach's dispensary:

Will Open August 1st with a Full Line of Choice Liquors. X XXX XXX XXXX

It was at first thought that this sign was official and the people of the city had no further doubt about the matter. Dispenser Roach, who sleeps in the dispensary, however, drove up about I o'clock and declared that the sign had been placed there by some joker during his absence and that he knew nothing about it.

LARGE POPULIST CONVENTION. Arkansas State Convention Meets at Little

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—The largest crowd of populists ever assembled at the state capital was in attendance at West End park Thursday morning when the people's party state convention was called to order. Fully 10,000 men, women and children, nearly all wearing "keep off the grass" badges ent. Homer was made permanand W. M. Manning assistant chairman.

After addresses by populist leaders receivers. and the appointment of a committee on resolutions and platform, the convention adjourned until Friday. W. J. Parks, of LaFayette, will probably be the gubernatorial nomince.

HIS BROTHER TOLD HIM TO SHOOT. A Little Boy's Fatal Faith in His Bullet-proof

Coat. WICHITA, KAN. - Garfield Wilkesson

iged 14, was killed by his brother Willie, aged 11, and the mother of the boys has become violently insane from the shock. The dead boy had been engaged for

some time in making what he thought would prove a bullet-proof coat, fashioned, he imagined, after one of the re ent inventions. Having completed it, he put it on,

gave his younger brother a pistol, and told him to shoot at him. 'The boy's aim was good and his brother fell dead, the bullet having pierced his heart.

The South Carolina Fly Trap.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) "I remember seeing a very singular

lant in South Carolina last summer, said Col. H. P. Harris, of Baltimore, who was at the Southern last night, and I was told that it only grows in that State. It is called the fly trap, on account of the extraordinary manner in which it catches flies. In shape it greatly resembles a telip. During the day the leaves, which form the trap, are wide open, but as soon as a fly touches any of the long bairs which grow within the leaves the trap suddealy closes on the intruder and holds it fast until its struggles are over, when it slowly opens again until closed by another victim. The plant I saw had ten or twelve dead flies in its trap that had been caught in this manner.

South Carolina Leads.

With the exception of Colorado, South Carolina and Florida so far this year have built more railroad track than any of the other States. Colorado has built fifty-four milessince January, South Carolina fifty miles and Florida forty-eight miles. The largest extension of a system so far made this year was in South Carolina, made by the Atlantic Coast Line. The next was in Florida, made by the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax River. There has been very little building going on for six months, the Bailway Age putting the total for the whole country at 525 miles.

Mules in Trousers.

(From the Nebraska State Journal.) George Finney, an express wagon driver, has clothed his mules' forelegs in trousers. In speaking of it he said that flies bothered the forelegs of a four-footed animal more than they did the hind limbs, and he, therefore, having some respect for the comfort of his faithful servants, had made a pair of trousers to protect them from the pests. The trousers were supported by suspenders passed up over the backs of the snimsls.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

The gold mining interests around Bennettsville are looking up.

The Hawaian Republic was pro claimed at Honolulu on July 4th, with Sanford B. Dole as president.

The People's Party of Massachusetts nominated a full ticket, headed by Geo. H. Gary for Governor.

Plans have been completed for the new high school building at Columbia, A sale of 953 shares of stock in the

recently effected at \$135 per share. At Staunton, Va., the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has been chartered with John J. Laren, of Greenville, Va., as president. The capital

stock is to be not less than \$10,000. "Ex-Governor Sherman, Iowa," it s reported, "is now a \$20 a month clerk in a country store in the north-ern part of the State." It is added that he is a faithful and good clerk.

The construction of the new mill t Pelzer, S. C., is moving right along. apt. E. A. Smythe, president of the Pelzer Co., is now North arranging for the machinery.

The sale by the master in equity at Mount Pleasant, Berkeley county, S. , will release from long litigation and put upon the market the phosphate tract of 510 acres at Ten-Mile Hill, a barge portion of which is said to contain a valuable deposit of high-grade rock. The mining operations on this ract were stopped by an injunction everal years ago.

The Pineville, N. C., Cotton Mill is now to be put into operation.

Hydraulic engineers have made surveys for water supply at the new Industrial School for Girls at Rock Hill. S. C.; also at Agricultural & Mechanical College, Raleigh, N. C.

Victor Taylor shot and killed Charlev Stuart near Catawba Station, N. C., Saturday night. It appears to be a case of self-defence; both were full of whiskey.

One hundred and ninety six fresh cases of cholera were reported at St. Petersburg Tuesday and 79 more deaths have been recorded.

A special from Burlington, Boone county, O., says a mob of 20 masked men took Louis Laferdette from jail shortly after midnight Monday night and hung him. Laferdett was a tramp and had murdered a farmer named William Wheeler.
The umbrella trust, with headquar-

ent chairman, J. W. Dollison secretary ters in New York and enpitalized at \$8,000,000 has gone into the hands of

A boiler at the Reckleson & Parmalee Lumber Association Mills, Jacksonville, N. C., exploded Saturday night, killing three colored men instantly and fatally injuring a fourth.

SENATE EXCITEMENT.

Sensational Speeches and Senator Smith Declares that the House Must be Told that the Senate Bill or None at All Can Pass.

Washington, D. C.-Attracted by the expectation of stormy scenes over the disagreeing conference report on the tariff bill, spectators began to flock into the Senate galleries as early as 11 o'clock and when the chaplain's opening prayer was begun, at noon, the galleries were well filled, though not crowded. Ladies in light summer costumes, with fans in perpetual motion, gave light and color to the scene. Senatyrs were in attendance in much larger numbers than at any time since

the passage of the tariff bill. Senators Smith, Hill and Vest all delivered lengthy and sensational speeches.

There was great excitement during the delivery of Mr. Hill's speech, and there was still more when Mr. Vest in a fervent and impassioned burst of oratory, defended the course of Demoeratic Senators against the intimidation in the President's letter.

Foreclosure Sale.

This has been a notable year for foreclosure sales of railroads. the Southern roads so disposed of are part of the Richmond Terminal, and the sales are made in pursuance of the plan of reorganization. The Richmond & Danville, East Tennessee, Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta and Columbia & Greenville have already been bought by the Southern Railway Co., and the following sales are fixed: Louisville Southern, 130 miles, on August 16; Georgia Pacific, 566 miles, on August 18; Western North Carolina, 309 miles, on August 21; Northwestern North Carolina, 100 miles, on August 21; Oxford & Clarksville, miles, on August 22.

Greensboro Iron Works Sold.

GREENSBORO, N. C .- The North Carolina Steel and Iron Company's property here was purchased by a syndicate represented by Governor Black, of Pennsylvania, and A. A. Arthur, Tennessee. It will hereafter be known as the Greensboro Iron and Steel Com pany, and will do an extensive business. Letters of incorporation were granted by the secretary of State. ---

To Sail Around the World.

(Shelby, N. C., Aurora.) Miss Delia Dixon, daughter of Rev. Thomas Dixon, arrived home last week from New York, where she has attended for two years medical lectures. Sha will sail next month for Japan, China, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and England. She goes as a companion to Mrs. Vanderpoel, a wealthy New York lady, who is a member of Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s, church.

BELVA AT THE BAR.

How She was Admitted to Practice in Vir-

RICHMOND, VA .- Of course you've heard of the admittance of Mrs. Belva Lockwood to the Bar of the Supreme Court of this State, but in the hope that you have forgotten it I will treat it as news and tell you about it. It seems that in March of this year

Mrs. Lockwood went to Augusta County and was qualified to practice at that Bar, being the first woman ever admitted to that privilege since the settlement of Virginia. The sensation the Judge's action created shook the Lynchburg (Va.) National Bank was foundations of the legal profession. It was about the time of the revival the suffrage question in New York, and in some quarters was taken as suggestive of the general feeling of the Virginia Bar, but the fact is there were good people who, when the news came, acted as their ancestors did when they heard Jefferson was elected Presi dent; they hid their Bibles in foot stools and other unlikely places and looked for the coming of the Anti-Christ. Unluckily for Mrs. Lockwood however, the jurisdiction of a County Court is very limited, and admission to the Augusta County Bar did no mean admission to any other Bar in Virginia, so the lady determined to make her next trial in the Circui Court of the city of Richmond. The Judge of this Circuit Court is one . the most courteous as well as learne jurists in this part of the country, bu his principles on the woman question are probably those of a mediava

knight. Mrs. Lockwood appeared with he counsel and without her bonnet, claim ing no privilege of sex, you see, bu simply and unostentationsly basin her plea on the Constitution of the United States and the statutes of Vir ginia. They say it was a very amusin scene. His honor was overflowin with respect for the person and se of the pleader, but though as a knigh of chivalry he sighed, as a Judge the Circuit Court he denied, and th more respectful his attitude to the lad the more hopeless the case for th would-be practitioner. When he counsel undertook to explain the Con stitution of his country, however, to the Judge, the game was up. Hi Honor knew the Constitution before he knew his letters; his grandfathe helped frame it, and so, with a snavity of manner which was doubtless bitte to hear, he delivered his opinion that it never intended woman to practiclaw at this or any other Bar of our

great country. I cannot think of anything more exasperating than to have to stand a Mrs. Lockwood stood and hear a pane gyric on the beauty and loveliness, and sweetness of fair women, when she was there for the purpose of ignoring sex altogether and asking to be considered in the dictionary sense of man in distinction to the lower animals. When the Judge of this circuit had bowed Mrs. Lockwood out of his jurisdiction her indefatigable counsel went over to Wytheville, where the Court of Appeals was holding its summer session. This time he took with him another distinguished lawyer who argued the case, and to the surprise of the country won it.

Tom Reed Scared of his Wife.

(From the Boston Transcript.) According to Kate Field, Ex-Speaker Tom Reed is afraid only of his wife and daughter when he is about to speak a piece, and begs them to stay at home, and they had to snuggl themselves into the crowd without his knowledge when he delivered his last speech on the tariff. "Now, girls," he said, appealingly, "you know I can't do anything if you two are up there looking at me. Kitty, if I make a failure, you and your mother will be responsible. I really think you might stay away and persuade her to, when you know just how I feel. I can't help it. I don't care a continental for the rest of the world, but I do not want you two in the gallery." What could they do? Well, they did what they had done before-apparently yielded to his entreaties, and let him start for the Capitol a happier, but not wiser man. When he was safely out of sight they quietly left the Shoreham and went to the Capitol. They avoided the gallery "Reserved for Members" Families," and went direct to the

public seats, where they saw and heard unseen by the timid Tsar. THE BILL BY MR. BRANCH

To Devote to Charities for Negroes Unclaim ed Pay of Colored Soldiers in the War.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mr. Branch, Democrat, of North Carolina, introduced in the House a bill to appropriate the amount of money in the Treasury being unclaimed bounty and pay due Union colored soldiers of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky, in proportion to the colored population of each State, to be applied for the establishment of a home or homes for the care of indigent colored people or orphans, in such manner as the Legislatures of those States shall provide.

The Seizure of Plates in Mississippi.

JACKSON, MISS .- Auditor Stone received a telegram from the St. Louis Bank Note Company stating that United States officers had seized the plates from which \$200,000 of special 3 per cent. Mississippi warrants were printed; that the total number of warrants had been shipped and the plates cancelled. The officials here anxiously await the negotiation of Senator J. Z. George with the Treasury officials as per Auditor Stone's letter. The question is assuming grave proportions.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

The Senate has confirmed W. F.

Barr, postmaster at Anderson, S. C. In a head end collision on the East l'ennessee, Virginia & Georgia road between a freight and passenger train near Macon, Ga., the firemen of both engines were killed.

Congressman Izlar has secured the appointment in the Government Printing Office of W. H. Drayton, of Orangeburg, S. C., and J. C. McDaniel, of Colleton country, S. C.

Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has been nominated to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia, vice Andrew D. White

esigned. Senator George, of Mississippi, introduced a joint resolution proposers an amendment to the constitution pro-viding that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for persons engaged in manual labor, and that persons lawfully so engaged "shall not be unlawfully hindered or obstructed."

The bill autorizing John E. Johnson and others as keeper and crew of the life saving station at Hog Island, Va., to accept medals of honor and diplomas from the King of Spain for saving the crew of the Spanish ship San Albano on February 2, 1892, passed the Senate, also the bill authorizing Rear Admiral John G. Walker and Surgeon General J. Rufus Tryon, U. S. N., to accept decorations from the government of Venezuela, also authorizing Commander C. H. Davis, U. S. N., to accept decoration from the King of Spain in recognition of his services to the Infanta Eulalie during her visit to the World's Fair.

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

It is Suspected that Murder Was Planned by the Family.

RALEIGH, N. C .- The preliminary rial of George Mills, charged with nurder and attempted criminal assault on his niece, Miss Wimberly, near here several weeks ago, was held here. Several witnesses were introduced, among them the father of the murdered girl, and two physicians, who

attended her after the assault. The father acknowledged that he nade another daughter wash blood off of Mill's clothes when he came back on the night of the tragedy and reported the girl's death. But the father denied that he said that those spots would break the neck of both of them if any

one else saw them. The trial lasted three hours and ereated a great deal of interest. The

The general belief is that Mills killed the girl, but that her family plauned and caused the murder to save her and

he other members from disgrace. It is said that there is much evidence of a very sentational character that will not be brought out till the final rial, on September 24th. At the close of the trial to-day Mills was marched back to prison, without bail.

Ministers Build a Tabernacle.

LENOIR, N. C .- North Carolina's local ministers' conference, which was organized twenty-five years ago, and which is the oldest organization of the kind so far as is known anywhere in the world, met at Rutherford college near here, the session lasting three days. The quarter centennial was celebrated with much enthusiasm. The conference has built a tabernacle at Rutherford college, and has selected that institution for the permanent meeting place.

POLITICAL NEWS.

H. M. Wellborn of Wilkesboro, N. C., s a candidate for the nomination of judge on the Populist ticket in his district.

Alleghany county, N. C., Democratie convention instructs for Bower for Congress, and for J. W. Todd, of Ashe, for judge.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

1520 Day. -The Senate adjourned for lack of a quorum, without acting on the Legisla-See Appropriation bill, 1550 Day,—The Legislative, Executive an Uludielal and District of Columbia Anriation tills were passed, for Day.—The Agricultural Appropria-

tion 1911 was passed, with an amendment or laring the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to exterminate the Russian thistle. —Mr. Peffer introduced a petition asking Congress to er Attorney-General Olney to enforce the man law against the Eastern Railroad 155711 Day,—The day was occupied with be consideration of the Indian Appropria-

tion bill.

150 ru Day,—The Indian Appropriation bill 150 ru Day,—The Indian Appropriation bill was passed.—The report of the tariff conference was presented and reference was presented and reference.

157 ru Day,—President Cleveland's letter to Chairman Wilson was the subject of a sharp delate, in which Messrs. Hill, Smith, Vest and others took part. Mr. Hill said that in view of the President's letter, that body had no alternative but to recede from its Tariff bill amendments. Mr. Vilas moved to strike out the one-sighth of a cent differential on refined sugar.

refined sugar. The House.

171rn Day.—The House spent the day considering the Revenue Cutter Service bill without acting upon it. 175rn Day.—The House discussed the

Batley Bankruptey bill. — The House adopt-elastrong resolution approving the President's course in the strike. It was passed without division, the minority not being strong enough to get the yeas and nays.

17 form Day.—The House, after passing the Builey Bankruptey bill by a vote of 127 to 81, devoted the rest of the day to the consideration of bills reported by the Committee or by the larger. on Julieiary. 177rn Day.—Routine business only was

transacted, 178rn Day,—Chairman Wilson, in reporting the disagreement of the Tariff Confer-ence Committee, read a letter from the President, urging the House not to adopt the Senate amen-Iments, Mr. Reed also spoke. The House then voted to disagree, and the old conferees were reappointed. 179rn Day.—The Tucker resolution for

election of Senators by the popular vote was discussed.