# ABBAT II SCHOOL. ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

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Then will I sprinkle clean water upon and ye shall be clean; from all your stole, will I and from all your stole, will I and one in Ezekiel give us but the oks, and yet the teaching of these in perfect accord with all prophecy. ds of this verse refer primarily to fature cleansing of the nation of Is-A sense to every true believer. new heart also will I give you, an I pirit will I put within you? The stall our difficulties being schin us, must be a change there before anything

right.

And I will put My Spirit within you. spirit who spake and wrought in and in prophets and apostles, God te to Israel, and gives now to every c. Our part is to welcome Him, and to Him our whole being and He the rest. (John xiv. 16, 17, 26; xv.,

And ye shall dwell in the land that I. Four fathers; and ye shall be My and I will be your God," There is and I will be your God." There is yof applying the first part of this yof applying the first part of this to the church or to believers now; it unliarly and only for Israel in the thing and only for Israel in the thing and only for Israel in the thing and the New Jerusalem, which she shall reign with Christ over thole earth. The last part of the verse had earth. e spiritually applied to the church. Cor. vi., 16-18.

will also save you from all your

simesses; and lay no famine upon you." walk uprightly (Ps., lxxxiv., 1f), and Jesus, by His great work of atonesaves from the wrath to come, He also by His present power and by His word Spirit in us, from daily sms (Math. i., Rom. v., 10; Judge xxiv. R. V.) And I will multiply the fruit of the that ye shall receive no more reproach sog the heathen." Peculiarly for Israel,
fet when a believer is seen longing for not of God (I John ii., 15-17), then it is said, "Jesus cannot satisfy me; I

bave the world too," and thus the manfamine in such a soul is a reproach to 1. Then shall ye remember, and shall yourselves in your own sight for your The Lord will pour upon them spirit of grace and of supplications, and shall be true repentance when they see long rejected Kin., (Zech. xii., 10). The cathing of self (Isa. vi. 5; Job xii., 5, 6; Dan. x. S). Pride or self esteem is a proof

that we have not seen Jesus.

Not for your sakes do I this, saith the and God, be it known unto you." Israel sod that was in them, but all was done for use of God's promises to Abraham and to David (Dout. ix. 5, 6, 24; I King xi. 23, 34; Mic. vii. 20, Jesus of Nazareth 5 a Son of David Son 22, and treand all who are Him have als. A fulle sure to them

33. "Thus ested. 1 God. I will also -he cities and the Compare Zech. arst and then restoras the order. If you have mep with God through sin, the sin be confessed and forgiven before the communion can be restored.
34. "And the desolate land shall be tilled,

whereas it lay desolate in the sight of all that passed by." Its desolateness was re-proach to God, and a constant advertise-ment of Israel's sin. We, as believers, clorify God only when we bear much fruit John xv., 8). If our lives are selfish and self indulgent we are then like Israel in her rebellion and sinfulness. (Hos. x., 1, 8; xi., 7.) 35. "And they shall say, This lack! that was desolate is become like the girden of Eden." That will cause people to praise the God of Israel, and thus other nations will be drawn to God, even as the Queen of Sheba was drawn to Jerusalem by the fame of Solomon;

35. "Then the neathen that are left around about you shall know that I, the Lord, build the ruined places. I, the Lord, have spoken and I will do it." Multitudes out of the cations shall perish in the judgments prection therewith, but some shall be left, and these shall go up to Jerusalem from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of Bosts (Zech. xiv., 16). The hand of the Tord shall be so manifest that all shall

37. "Thus saith the Lord God, I will yet for this be inquired of by the house of Israel to do it for them." He will prepare their bearts to pray for the blessing He is about to give. This is His way. While He is ever ready to give every good thing. He will have us feel our nead and ask Him. When ne are specially led therefore to pray for any thing or for any one, we may sately con-clude that the spirit is leading us to ask for that which He is ready to give us. 38. "As the flock of Jerusalem in her sol-

emu feasts, so shall the waste cities be filled with flocks of men, and they shall know that Tam the Lord." Or, according to Zeeb. i. 2. My cities through proceerity shall yet be spread abroad; and the Lord shall yet confort Zion, and shall yet choose Jerualem." And Zech. ii., 4, "Jerusalem shall inhabited as towns without walls for multitude of men and cattle there-These days are already dawning, and full accomplishment must be near. Ob, rfect trust in the Lord, that He may make be most of you this little while, and make earest evidences that Israel will som larefored to her own land is that the restoration of Jerusalem has overflown the wis of the city, and numerous buildings being erected on the very lines men toged in Jer. xxxi., 38-47. Jesus said that Jesus said that usalem shall be trodden down of the es until the times of the Gentiles be defiled" (Luke xxi., 24). When a city is the being built up and about to become afroad center, it cannot well be said to modden down any longer. We thereknow without a doubt that the times the Gentiles are about fulfilled, Israel's ption is near (though the tribulation mption is near talough the tribination that come, and the elect church must all nigh completel. Let us be cond with zeal to bring in the remaining and hasten the kingdom.—Lesson

Our Biggest Gun. The tweive-inch breech-loading rifle has just been sent overland from nsking yet undertaken for the United Navy. The new gun is so big that form of principles: had to have a steel wirder car built fifty tons, is thirty-six feet long and hurl a projectile weighing 860 nends. The propulsive power of this nendous missile is furnished by e of 430 pounds of brown powder; relocity is 1941 feet per second and muzzle energy as shown by tests ie is 22,460 foot tons. Equipped two of these monsters and two tentifles like that of the Miantonomob, Monterey will be one of the most for-dable coast defensive battleships ever abjected. The Bethleben Iron Works Carnegie, Phipps & Co, are working ights shifts of men in order to complete armor plates on time. It is cheering know that in two months the Pacific fight anything that floats. - New York

The "Imperial diamond," which was the government, economically and honest cently purchased by the Nizam of Hy-mend from a London (England) dealer, valued at \$1,500,000.

TERNATONAL LESSON FOR The St. Louis Convention an Enthusiastic One.

> A Platform, With Many Strong Fea. tures, and Denouncing Both Old Parties, Adopted.

Sr. Louis, Mo.-The great Alliance

and Labor Congress passed off with wonderful enthusiasm. The second morning Ben Tgrrell of Texas, Paul Vandevort of Nebraska, and Thomas Wadsworth of Indiana, had spoken appealingly for nonsectionalism, the old veterans all over the hall clasped hands and cheered for the restored Union. When the enthusiasm had subsided Delegate Branch, of Georgia, cast a fire-brand into the gathering in the shape of a resolution protesting against the condition of the common people of this country, and holding the Republican and Democratic parties responsible for the conditions. There was a spirited debate, but the resolution was adopted by a vote of 410 to 139. Later it was declared to have been irregularly proposed and was ordered stricken from the minutes until after the report of the committee on platform was heard. Then there was a tremendous row over the eligibility of a colored delegate from Georga, which was quieted only the entrance of the committee on platform,

which reported as follows: "This, the first great labor conference of the United States and of the world. representing all divisions of urban and rural organizations and industry, assembled in national congress, invoking upon its action the blessing and protection of Almighty God, puts forth to and for the projucers of the nation this declaration of unison and independence.

"The conditions which surround us best justify our co-oporation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the Legislatures, the Congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench The people are demoralized. Many of the States are compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places, order to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoverished, and the land

concentrating in the hands of capitalists

The urban workmen are denied the ight of organization for self protection. imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; a bireling standing army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down and they are rapidly degenerating to European conditions. The fruits of the toils of millions are boldy used to build up colossal fortunes unprecedented in the history of the world, while their possessors despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific worns of governmental injustice we breed the great classes - pau pers and millionaires. The national nower to create money is appropriated to enrich bond-holders; silver, which has been accepted as coin since the day-dawn of history has been demoralized to en large the purchasing power of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of propcrty as well as human labor, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurers, bankrupt enterprise and enslave i dustry. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents and is taking possession of the world. If not met and overthrown at once, it forebodes terrible social convulsions, the destruction of civilization or the establishment of an absolute des-

"In this crisis of human affairs, the intelligent working people and producers of the United S ates, have come together in the name of peace, order and society. defend liberty, prosperity and justice. We declare our union and independence. We assert our purpose to vote with that organization who represents our princi-

We charge that the controlling influ ences dominating the old political parties have allowed the existing dreadful conditions to develop without serious effort to restrain or prevent them. Neither do they now intend to accomplish reform. They have agreed together to ignore, in the coming campaign, every issue but one They propose to drown the out cries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham battle over the tariff; so that corporations, national banks, rings, trusts, 'watered stocks,' the demonetization of silver and the oppressions of usury may be lost sight of. They propose to sacrifice our home and children upon the altar of mammon, to destroy the hopes of the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the great lords of

"We assert that a political organization, representing the princip'es herein stated, is necessary to redress the grievances of which we complain. Assembled ca the anniversary of the birth of the illustrious man who led the first great rewolf on this continen against oppression, filled with sentiment which actuated that of the plain people, with wh m it originated. Our door stands open to all est men to join with and help us

"In order to restrain the extortions of aggregated capital? to drive the moneychangers cut of the temple, to form a perfect union and establish justice, in ure chington to San Francisco, Cal., to domestic tranquility, provide for the in a few days, and it promises to be one of a part of the armament of the new common defense, promote the general the most spirited contests ever held in South Carolina, and says that the busithe biggest achievement in the phost first measurement measurement in the phost first measurement in the phost first measurement in the phost first measurement measurement in the phost first measurement measurem sents the biggest achievement in ty for ourselves and our posterity, we do been the president of the society for two Nothing like the amount of phospha'e Talmage's Tabernacle ordain and establish the following plat-

the general government, only full legal tender for all debts, public and private. and that without the use of banking coror some better system, also by payment in discharge of its obligation for public mprovements.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver. "We demand that the circulating medium be increased to not less than \$50

per capita. "We demand a graduated income tax. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and we demand that all State and national revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of

ly administered. "We demand that postal savings banks judge fulfilling it.

be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

"The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be m onopolized for special purposes, while alien ownership of land should. All lands now held by railroad and other corporations in excess of their -natural needs, and all lands flow owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held for

actual settlers only.
"Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people. The telegraph and telephones, like the postoffice syster, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in

the interest of the people. "We demand that the government issue legal tender notes and pay the Union sold ers the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid in go'd.

"Resolved, That we hail this conference as the consummation of a perfect union of hearts and hands of all the sections of our common country. The men who were the grey and the men who wore the blue are here to extinguish the last smouldering fires of civil war in the tears of joy of a united and happy peoole, and we agree to carry the stars and stripes forward forever to the highest point of national greatness." The convention then took a recess un-

il 2 p. m. On the afternoon session beag called to order, Miss Frances Wiiand submitted her minority report. The irst plank declared in favor of universal suffrage without distinction of sex; the second, that the liquor traffic was the en my of reform, the chief cause of coription in politics, and that as the States ad full authority to legislate regarding his traffic it was the duty of the government to respect the action of those States that had voted the liquor traffic, and that the government should collect to liquor revenue within those States. The majority report was adopted.

A NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT.

#### One That Will Give North Carolina Another Outlet, and Form a Strong Competing Line.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- C. F. Z. Caracristi, the manager of the Petersburg & Chesterfield Railroad, has been actively engaged in listing capital in the company's project in this city, in Philadelphia and in New York. He reports that party of capitalists, with the chief engincer of the road, Francis R. Fava, and the head of the contracting firm, "The Woodbridge & Turner Engineering Company," of New York, will go over the route in a few days, and constructing operations will begin as soon as the con-

Mr. Caracristi states that the proposed road is to traverse a belt of country very rich in mineral resources, especially granite, coal and bog-fron, and also that the timber is all of the finest in Virginia. The road will connect the Atlantic and Danville, Norfolk and Western, and Powhatan and Farmville roads, with Richmond and the North, and if direct connection can be secured with the Richmond and Chesapeake road a route can be established, between North Carolina, Petersburg, Manchester, Richmond and Baltimore, which will be considerably shorter than any that now exists. This will also, if operated in connection with the Richmond and Chesapeake, give an outlet to Richmond and Southern freight at a convenient point on Chesapeake

Mr. Caracristi has appointed Franeis R. Fava, consulting engineer of the city, to be the consu'ting engineer of the company, and directed him to prepare at once the reports and plans necessary tor the construction of the road.

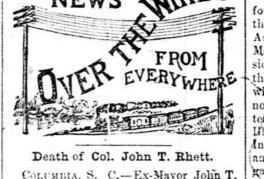
## Coal Mining in North Carolina,

The Manufacturers' Record reported some months ago the organization of the Greensboro Coal & Mining Co., formed to investigate a coal property in Stokes county, N. C., and to develop it if investigations proved the presence of gool coal in paying quantities. Experts have time, and their reports are so favorable that the company has decided to put in a complete mining plant at once. The coal is of a semi-bituminous character, apparently of a fine quality for coking, though no test has yet been made. One vein is 36 inches and one 54 inches; the third vein, not having been opened up, its thickness is not reported. The report of the experts say that the coal can be mined and put on the cars for 65 to 70 cents a ton. The company has made such careful investigation that it is reasonable to believe that that their expectations as to the quantity of the coal and the ease of mining will be fulfilled. If so, the development of this property will prove of great value to all North Caroina. It will afford cheap fuel for all manufacturing purposes to the growing city of Winston, which is but a short distance from this mine, and create a grand generation, we seek to restore the still greater prosperity there and help to government of the republic to the hands | build it up as a big manufacturing cen ter. And should it prove to be a good coking coal it would materially aid in points of the compass. We ask all hoa- | the advancement of all the iron interests of the State.

Southern Society Presidency. NEW YORK CITY. - The annual election of the Southern Society will take place years. Last year a number of the friends of Dr. James H. Parker proposed to nom-"First. - We demand a national cur- inate him, but he was retired after Caprency, safe, sound and flexible, Issued by tain Garden's friends, who claimed to speak for him, promised that if Dr. Parker's name was withdrawn he would porations; a just, comitable and efficient means of distribution, direct to the people, and not to exceed 20 per cent., to be provided as set forth in the sub get a clear field this year. Dr. Parker Treasury plan of the Farmers Alliance, his name. Dr. Parker, who will probably be elected, is president of the United States National Bank, commander of the Confederate Camp and president of the New York Club. He was formerly presdent of the Cotton Exchange and viceresident of the National Park Bank.

Killed Four Persons A special from Smithville, N. C , says: The jury in the case against Waitman Thompson for t e murder of one W. W. Pearsalf, wife and two children and burning their their house over their dead bodies on the 23d of December, returned a verdict of guilty, and requested that his sentence be imprisonment for life, the

THE LATEST



COLUMBIA, S. C .- Ex-Mayor John T. Rhett died Sunday after a lingering iliness of one month. He was stricken with paralysis on the 31st of January.

A Boiler Explosion Kills Four. SAVANNAH, GA., -An explosion of a stationary boiler occurred at the S. F. &

#### W. R. R. round house at 4.45 o'clock killing four men and wounding others. The debris was scattered all over the city.

Suffocated by Gas.

CINCINNATI, O .- M. Dugan, of Augusta. Ga, was found dead in bed at the Cincinnati House, having suffocated by escaping gas. Mr. Dugan had been at the hotel two dars.

### Collector for Louisiana. WASHINGTON, D. C .- W. W. Chisholm was designated to perform the du-

ties of revenue collector for Louisiana, vice Wimberly, removed. Mr. Chisholm was the deputy collecter. Cleveland a Candidate.

### Tolebo, O .- Hon. Frank H. Hurd. who went to Ann Arbor to have a con-

ference with Mr. Cleveland, announces authoritatively that the latter is a candidate for nomination. Palmer Now a Candidate. CHICAGO, ILL., -Senator John M. Pal-

mer made a speech at Springfield in which he announced his candidacy before the Democratic national convention

for the nomination of President. He said he was sure he could carry Illinois. A North Carolinian Pardoned.

#### for violation of the postal laws. An Ex-Governor Burned to Death.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. - Ex-Gov. Elias N. Conway was accidentally burned to death in his own residence. It is supposed he was asleep at the time. He was very old and feeble, quite eccentric and lived alone, not allowing any one else to sleep on the premises. Jay Gould Off on a Jaunt.

NEW YORK CITY .- Jay Gould has left the city for an extended tour over his railroads in the West and South He inintends being in St. Louis March 8th. when the annual meetings of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Hailways are held. Charleston Memorializes Against

## Free Silver.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The chamber of commerce adopted a resolution requesting the Senators and Congressmen from this State to use att their influence in defeating the passage of the bill looking to the free coinage of silver, asserting that the boards of trade of the country caa only be maintained on a sound currency. Gens. Morgan's and Green's Monu-

WASHINGTON. D. C .- HOUSE .- Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, from the Committee on Library, re; orted the bills for erection of monuments to General Daniel Morgan at Winchester, Va., and Nathaniel Greene at Guilford Courthouse, N. C. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

## Strike in Now Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA .- The strike of the longshoremen is on, and 2,000 are out of work. The demand is an hour's pay for a fractional parts of an hour. The ships agents have taken a decided stand by been at work on the property for some employing stevedores, giving them the time needed to secure new hands for unloading vessels. A number of new laborers have been obtained and it is proposed to put them to work. Trouble with longshoremen is anticipated and the mayor has been asked for protection.

### Darlington's Big Fire. DARLINGTON, S. C - It is found that

the insurance nearly covers the loss of \$117,000 by fire Saturday night, in which much of the public square was laid in

The flames commenced on the north side of public square and destroyed every frame building on that side. Only one frame building was left facing the west side of the public square, and the loss on Orange and Pearl streets is h avy. About fifty stores and residences were burned. The square pres ats an unusual spectacle, with smoking ruins all around, and tall, solitary chimneys.

# Phosphate Men Gloomy.

Macon, Ga - Freight Agent Dorsev. of the Georg a Southern Railroad, returned home from South Carolina, where he had been since the first of the year, looking after the phosphate business in that State for his road. Mr. Dorsey reports great gloom in the phosphate industry of sold last season has been sold this. demand in business is not less than 40 per cent. None of the plants are now in operation, and 8,000 men are out of emless fertilizers in the ground this year than has ever been known.

#### Prosecuting the Clergymen Who Baptised His Child.

A chrious lawsuit has been instituted in Shenandoah, Va A few Sundays ago the wife of David Jones brought their infant child to the Episcopal church to be baptized. Before the ceremony began Jones arose and exclaimed: "Hold on! if you christen that child you do it against the wish and religion of the father. I am an English Baptist." The wife said it was her wish to have the

child christened, and the minister pro- Institution, Swannsboro, N. C. was ar- between a laugh and a yawn. Pausing ceeded with the ceremony. The husband then had the elegyman atrested under a law which states that a father has the spiritual and educational control of his child until it arrives at the age of maturity. The case has been sent to court, has collected a large sum of money in the and at 4:35 a motion to adjourn was car-

## Sunday School Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C.,-The program is out for the Eleventh Annual Convention of the North Carolina State Sunday School Association, to be held in Newbern, March 29, 30, and 31 next, to be presided over by Hon. R. P. Dick. Judge of the Western District of North Carolina. The Gist of Three States' Doings. who is President of the Association We notice that this Convention will be at tended by Mr. Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, Minois, who was President of the Fifth International Sunday School Convention, and who is now Superintendent of Organization for the International Sunday School Association. It will also be attended by Prof. H. M. Hamill, Superintendent Normal Department of the Illinois Sunday School Association. Prof. Hamill will convert the Convention into a Sunday School Institute on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and present the following Conference Topics. "Sunday School Management" a. The 'Equipment, . The Program.

"Sunday School Scholars." a. Their Attendance. b. Their Home Study. The following Training Lessons will e given:

"Sunday School Teachers." a. Their Preparation, b. Their Duties, c. Their Mistakes "Normal Work." a. Its Aim. b. Its Methods. c. Its Needs.

"Next Sunday's Lesson. The Convention as the class) will be taught by N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh. We also notice that the several Pastors of Newberne will on Tuesday give the

Convention words of welcome, which will be responded to by some of the delegates. Elder Wm.P. Fife, the well known evangelist, will attend and conduct the Bible Readings at the opening of several

of the sessions of the Convention. A large number of singers, a combinalion of all the choirs of Newbern, under the direction of Joe K. Willis, of Newbern, will contribute largely to the music for the Convention.

Reduced rates of fare on all the railoads of the state have been secured. Quantities of Periodicals and Lesson Helps from the various Sunday School publishing houses will be displayed for gratuitious distribution.

The above clearly indicates that these WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President | Sunday School people are going to have has granted a pardon at the expiration of a good Convention. We hope they will, 18 months' imprisonment to Josiah Stan- and that our local workers will see that cil, of North Carolina, sentenced Decem- a full delegation is sent from this county. ber 8, 1890, to two years' imprisonment Our county work needs the inspiration that this Convention will give to the at ending delegates.

A New Southern Railroad Enterpris. A new Southern railroad enterprise is contemplated in the corporation of the Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston railroad company, with a capital of \$10-000,000, to build a line from Norfolk, Va , to Charleston, S. C., with a branch to Columbia, S. C. It is said that the new road will shorten the railroad distance between the east and southern points nearly 100 miles. The directors are Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, of North Carolina; Duncan Harris, of New York; J. C. McNaughton, of Philadelphia; Colonel Henry Young and General Thomas A. Haquimip, of Charleston; Captain Thomas Pinckner, of Richmond; A. A. Gaddis, of New Jersey; the earth. A little nervousness was the Chambers H. McKibbin, of Washington, result. Others thought it a sign from and A. C. Haskell, of Columbia. The officers are; John C. McNaughton, president; R. Duncan Harris, treasurer; Car roll Forster, secretary; C. H. McKibbin,

#### general manager. State Conventions.

The following State Conventions have Alabams, Dem Montgomery, June 8. Tampa, June 1. Springfield, April 27. Florida, Dem Illinois, Dem Springfield, May 4. Indiana, Rap Indianapolis, March 10. Indiana. Dem Indianapolis. April 21. Kentucky, Rep Louisville, Marca 10. Massachusetts, Rep Boston, April 2). Maine, Prob b Maryland, Prohib Bultimore March 8. Minnesota, Deni St. Paul. March 31. Kearney, April 27 North Dakota, Dem Grand Forks, March : New York, anti Hill Syracust, May 31. New York, Rep S. C., Reform Rep Columbia, Aprii 12. South Dakota, Rep Chamberlain, March 2 South Dakota, Deni Chambertain, May 2. Nashvil e, May 4. Texas Rep Austin, March 8 We t Verginia, R. p. Mattinsburg, May 5.

### West Virginia, Rep Huntington, Aug. 3. Gave Cleve and a Gourd.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. + Colonel Wm. Rodgers, a jolly and handsome bachelor of Loudoun county, is in the city. Col. Rodgers presented Mr. Cleveland, during his term of office as President, with a long-handled gourd, grown on his place in Loudoun. He did this in conformity with the old custom to present couples with a gourd who had remained childless for more than two years aftermarriage Mr. Cleveland stiff has the gourd, and baby Ruth Celights to play with it in well-rence to a gold rattle presented

### lev an admiring friend Georgia's New Bishop.

ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]—In St. Luke's Cathedral, Wednesday, Dr. C. Kinloch Nelson, formerly rector of the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Pa . was consecrated Bishop of Georgia with impressive ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Rulison, of Pennsylvania, (Bishop Quintard, of Tennesce, presiding) who took for his text, "Launch out into the deep. At night a brilliant assemblage attended the reception given by Gov. Northen to Bishop Nelson and the visiting prelates. Bishop Nelson will make Atlanta his headquarters.

the 10th of February. The judgment was signed by Judge Pratt, and it will be enforced by the sale of the property lifeless. by the sheriff at public auction in one parcel. Wills built the tabernacle, which cost \$400,000. This gridgement is the unpaid balance. The sale is subject to a mortgage of Russell Sage.

## in Connecticut.

different cities near by.

## GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Late Happenings of Importance By Mail and Wire.

Carefully Prepared For Our Busy Readers.

## VIRGINIA.

A big Masonic Fair is to be held in the Masonic Temple, Richmond, in May. A series of inter-college games have been arranged by the University Athletic The chief entered into the idea with Associaciation. President Harrison and Mrs. McKee

and her children are at Virginia Beach. The Do-Drop-In Club is the name of a new Democratic organization in Rich-

A colored man while out hunting near City Point found the skeleton of a white A bill was passed in the Legislature

of becoming cities. Paramore's Island, near Onancook, has

been recently purchased by a company of Philadelphia capitalists, who will soon erect there a magnificent club house and cottages. Capital stock, \$600,000. Chester Roach, who was born in the

Alleghany county almshouse seventy-five years ago, and who tramped with his pathrough the country years, died in Minnesota last week and eft an estate of \$400,000. He made his first money as tramp tinker, and investe ! his earnings in Minneapolis real estate.

### NORTH CAROLINA. Cottonwood is a new postoffice in

Mecklenburg county. The Governor's Guard has increased in ing on all over the State. Newberne's fish and oyster fair passed off with great eclat.

don will grow rice this year instead of the heathen anyway, he polished it up within a month in their respective con-The Rosnoke bottom lands near Wel-S. L. Yount, ex-sheriff of Catawba

county, assigned at Hickory. Liabili-

assignee. A Northern lady has made a handsome donation for a school for colored youths.

near Winston.

John Shuitz, of Salem, has presented Se retary Rusk with a cane mide of native apple wood. Most of the stock for the new Welden

bank bes been subscribed. The otal disbursements for Winston for 1892 were \$153,844.26. The Directors of the Piedmont Nation-

al Bank, of Greensboro, have elected

Col. J. M. Winstead (cashier) president, to succeed the lamented Gen. A. M. Some Weldon youngsters sent up kite at night with a lantern attached to the tail of it, and many thought it a star which had lost its way and was seeking

The Seaboard Air Line gets the Oxford Coast Line Railway. This line is to extend from Oxford to Rocky Mount or Nashville. It was first thought that the Atlantic Coast Line would operate the road. The owners will grade it and put the rails down and the Scaboard Air Line will put on the rolling stock and run it for ten years. The road will run through a

#### fine bit of country. SOUTH CAROLINA.

The ladies of Charleston are giving "Russian teas" for the relief of the stary ing peasants of Russia.

Adjutant and Inspector General Farley is ill at Charleston. Truck gardeners of St. John's Island are shipping asparagus North. A Jeff Davis monument fund is being

raised at Camden. A Keely Institute, for the cure of drunkenness has been opened at Columbia. The Bi-chloride of Gold treatment

Senator Irby writes: "The 'political situation' in South Carolina is not now serious, notwithstanding that it might have appeared so a month ago, for the conservative people of the State are always to be relied upon to do the right

thing at the right time." Gen. Jno. C. Anderson, postmaster at Spartanburg under Cleveland, died at his home there last week.

The fifteenth annual Convention of the South Carolina Young Men's Christian Association will meet in Sportanburg on April 21, and continue in session for three days. Among the prominent Christian workers who have promised to

take part in the Convention ere: Gov. W. J. Northen, of Georgia; the Rev. Dr. R. J. McBryde, of Lexington, Va. ; L. A. Coulter, of North Carolina; International Secretaries H. P. Anderson and F. S. Brockman, and others. The opening address will be delivered by Dr. James H. Carlisle.

## The Brave Pilot Dead.

Captain John Stout, a Mississippi pilot died recently in New Orleans. His life was distinguished by several acts of bravery. He was at the wheel of the steamer Robert E. Lee when she was about one sixth part of the amount reburned at Yucatan plantation in 1882. quired for the growth of crops, and it sound into the brain. The phonograph pro-On that occasion he said a score of live by remaining at the wheel and holding NEW YORK. - Charles T. Willis ob- the blazing vessel until the very last mo his boat to the bank. He remained on tained a mechanic's lien on Dr. Talmage's ment, and only escaped by sliding down a small portion of the yearsy supply, and ployment. Mr. Dorsey thinks the farm- tabernacle in Brooklyn, and then brought the log chain. Captain Stort was on therefore it is safe to make no account an action to foreglose it, and judgement board the steamhoat J. W. White when of the snow as a number. was rendered in his favor for \$52,216 on she was burned above Bayou Sara in 1886, and jumped overboard to escape the flames. He was picked up almost peat scientific men show that the total

## Zeb's Humor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- While Sen-

A North Carolina Colored Professor Speech on the Idaho election case, at one pounds of nitrogen; in two and one-half point in his remarks two prominent Senators who were engaged in earnest MIDDLETOWN, CONN .- A colored man conversation reached a point in their diswho represented himself to be Prof. C. | cussion which elicited from one of them H. McDowell, of the Onslow Literary a most extraordinary sound -a compound rested on the charge of swindling. He abruptly and gazing in the direction of collected small sums of money from the offenders, Mr. Vance said: "Mr. prominent citizens, but a franciulently President, I do not yield." The amuseheaded list, with Mayor Brigg's name ment which this diversion created scemdown far \$25, led to his detection. He ed to break up the interest in the debate

## A Curious Badge of Honor.

Son after the Canadian Pacific Railway had reduced the journey between They Will the far northwestern provinces of the Dominion and the capital from half a year or so to a week, a Blackfoot Indian Chief, who had been converted by missionaries, taught to speak English and civilized one or two degrees, was easily induced to make a tour of the older provinces of the country about the time the annual missionary collection was being taken up in the churches. It was justly ealculated that his appearance at missionary meetings in various churches of the denomination which secured him enthusiasm. He set out from his far-off reservation in his native costume, but before he had been in the towns many days he acquired an ambition to wear the white man's clothes. The people who had him in charge coaxed him to retain his Indian garb, fearing that the be destroyed by the change. But the chief was stubborn and had his way. On to provide for the enumeration of towns | the night chosen for his appearance beclaiming 5,000 inhabitants with a view. fere an Ottawa audience he came on the platform dressed in a Prince Albert coat, broadcloth trousers, prunella gaiters,

which he carried with considerable The audience enjoyed him and his kettle immensely. At first nobody understood why he carried it. Then it was explained in an interval during which the chief was got out of the ball into a dressing room. A Hudson Bay Company agent who had got into a tight place up in Rupert's Land, as the region was called then, and had been rescued by this chief looked about his post for something with which to reward the Indian. He had traded all his stuff for skins and strength to sixty men | Recruiting is go- | could find nothing left which he could spare, except his brass warming pan which had been sent out to him by an affectionate but deluded maiden aunt in England. Arguing that it would please and presented it with great formality telling him that it was a mark of high distinction among white men to own such ties, \$11,000. W. M. Will:ams is the an article, and that few among them had

flowered waistcont, white shirt, a gaudy

handkerchief around his neck and a bat-

tered brass warming pan in his hand,

attained that honor. The chief was delighted. He carried it with him on all special occasions and any effort to explain the true circumstances to him was repulsed as lies, for the Indian could not be persuaded that they were anything else but covetous attempts to get his badge of distinction from him .- New York Tribune.

## Growing Peanuts.

Peanuts grow best on rather light.

sandy loams, especially when they con-

tain a good percentage of lime. The presence of this last substance seems to be essential to the full development of the peanut, and when not naturally present in the soil must be supplied. This may be done by broadcast applications of lime-ten to twenty bushels of slacked lime to the acro -or by composts into which land plaster enters, or acid phospates, as these last contain a large percentage of lime. Ashes also constitute a good fertilizer for peaguts, as these contain a good deal of lime, also potash. The yield is very variable. We have no data before us to say what the average is, probably not exceeding thirty bushels per acre. Land is prepared as for other crops and thrown into low, flat beds, three to four feet wide. according to variety grown. What is termed the Spanish peanut does not grow as large as some others and may be planted on three foot beds, hills two feet same time that corn is, usually in March. plowed and hoed at first like any other dirt should be sifted under their ends with a plow every week or two, but embryo nut decends into the ground by a lengthening of its stem. If it does not nothing. It is important, therefore, to have fresh loose earth in which the nuts may bury themselves, also that the vines be not moved, because when disturbed the nuts will be pulled out of the ground. Some persons place dirt on the vines to properly sifted under the ends of the advancing limbs, and is objectionable because it smothers more or less of the of guilty." leaves .- Southern Farmer.

## Is Snow a Fertilizer?

The query is show a fertilizer? is often asked. There cannot be a better reply, perhaps, than this one by the Country Gentleman: It was common many years ago to give much credit to snow as the "farmer's fertilizer," but later investigation proves it as of very slight value at best. The amount of nitrogen which is absorbed and brought down in rain and snow in one whole year is only growing crop, even if it remained long enough in the soil to prove in any degree effective. But the snow can secure only

To go a little more into detail, the results of emetal examinations by emiment scientific men show that the total amount of ammonia brought down in a surface of the phonographic cylinders. whole year in the rain, dew and snow is & Every depression causes the little transabout eight pounds to an acre of surface, mitter needle in the instrument to strike the varying somewhat with seasons and lovarying somewhat with seasons and localities; while in a crop of twenty-eight ator Vance was making a bushels of wheat there were forty-five his brain. The intensity of the noises is speech on the Idaho election case, at one pounds of nitrogen; in two and one-half regulated by the way that the depressions are tons of meadow hay there were fifty-six pounds, and in two and one-half tons of clover hay there were 108 pounds .- New York World

and another job."-Chicago Tribune. Tea Dire

## CONVENTION IN JULY

Nominate a People's Ticket

#### That Was the Outcome of the St Louis conference of Alliance and Labor Leaders.

Sr. Louis, Mo.—The delegates to the industrial conference have left, most of them expressing themselves as satisfied with the outcome of the gathering al-though the delegates from Georgia, Louisiana, and other Southern States freely confessed that if the platform of the Democratic National Convention covered the financial planks of the platform adopted, the new movement would not cut much of a figure in their respec-tive localities. The Kansas and Minnesota delegates, too, were inclined to be diggruntled over the decision to hold the picturesqueness of their change would presidential nominating convention on July 4, and the old politicians that manipulated the conference were soundly berated for their part for making the gathering follow those of the two old

parties.

The special committee are considering place for the national convention, the claims of St. Louis, Indianapolis, Omaha. Kansas City, Birmingham, Ala., and Mobile, being presented. The principal contest was between the first three. The committee wanted a guarantee of \$50,000 for the expenses of the affair, but it was not offered. St. Louis offered a decorated hall free of charge, and later agreed to throw in a band. Omaha could not offer money, but its represent-atives promised to throw the electoral vote of Nebraska to the People's ticket as a reward for the convention. It was claimed that Indianapolis was ready to claimed that Indianapolis was ready to guarantee the necessary \$50,000 but no-body was prepared to put in black and white. When the committee adjourned for dinner no decision had been reached. The committee on an address to the people, under the chairmanship of Ignatius Donnelly, agreed to call upon the independent voters of the country to incess within a month in their respective concall includes the platform adopted by the

convention. Representative Taubeneck, of Illinois. says Omaha it the favorite in the race. Kansas City has withdrawn in its favor. "The National Committee of the People's party of the United States; setting in conjunction with the following: C.-H. Van Wyck of Nebraska, C. W. Macune of Texas, M. J. Branch of Georgia, J. H. H. Powers of Nebraska, R. R. Humphrey of Texas, L. D. Laurent of Louisians. Marion Cannon of California, T. H. Ma-

guire of New York, J. H. Williams of Kansas, L. L. Palk of North Carolina, Pierce Hachett of Missouri, M. M. Garrett of Illinois, John Seitz of Ohio, Mery E. Lease of Kansas, Anna L. Diggs District of Columbia, Anna Debbs of Texas, A. P. Parksen of Florida and Benjamin Terrill of Texas finally decided upon Omaha as the place for the 4th of July

# How Witches Were Convicted.

Convention.

"One of the theories of the age was " that the devil set his mark upon each of his servants that witches were no marked," says Winfield S. Nevins in the New England Magazine. "A jury of the sex of the accused was appointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some excresence of flesh common to old people, or one explainable by natural causes, was found. One such was found on the body of Goody Nurse, and reported to the court, all but one of the jury agreeing to the report. Rebecca Preston and Mary Tarbell knew that the mark was from apart. The crop is planted about the natural causes. The prisoner stated to the court that the dissenting woman of: The whole put may be planted, but the jury of examination was one of the plants do not come up as quickly as most ancient, skilful and prudent, and when they are shelled. When planting further declared, 'I there rendered a is delayed from any cause, it is better to sufficient known reason of the moving plant the shelled peas, two seeds in each cause thereof.' She asked for the aphill. When the plants appear they are pointment of another jury to inquire into the case and examine the marks found erop. As branches form an i spread out on her person. The jury of trials returned a verdict of not guilty. Thereupon all the accusers in court 'cried out' the branches should not be disturbed by with renewed vigor and were taken in ground, but when the bloom drops the bling about creating a scene of the wild. bling about creating a scene of the wildest confusion. The judges told the jurymen that they had not carefully conget into the soil it aborts and comes to sidered one expression of the prisoner, namely, that when one Hobbs, a confessing witch, was brought in as evidence against her she said: What. do you bring her? She is one of us. The jury retired for further consultation. Even then they could not agree upon a press them into the ground and cover | verdict of guilty. They returned to the the nuts. This is not necessary if dirt is court-room and desired that the accused explain the remark. She made no re-

sponse, and the jury returned a verdict

NEW CURE FOR DEAFNESS A Baltimore Professor Demonstrates Another Use for the Phonograph.

At the Southern Homocopathic Medical Cellege, Baltimore, Md., a public demoastration was given of the use of the phonograph for the cure of denfuess, a discovery made by Dr. H. F. Gary, a professor in the college. Seated at a phonograph, with rubber tubes in their cars, were a number of persons of both sexes, and an exposition of the principle of the treatment was given. It is the massage of those parts of the car which transmit duces this result by giving continuous and successive vibrations at regular intrvals This it does with | certain degrees of intensity

and frequency, according to the exigencies of the case under treatment.
In bad cases a series of intensified shocks, at the rate of one to the second, is produced against the membraneous tympanum, ordrum, in cases of not over than five years' standing the vibrations are given with more frequency and less intensity. The noises or thungs so

and to produce the same distressing unises which a deaf person continually hears within made in the cylinder and their frequency by the number of revolutions per minute gives

All patients who are under treatment for deafness at the college reported that they are greatly benefited. Undertakers are candid people. A

Mr. Getup (of the firm of Getup & gentleman called at an establishment last Howell)- Where in thunder is that week and ordered an outfit for a funeral. worthless office boy? Have you west ... Dr. Blank sent me here," he said. bim anywhere?" Mr. Howell-"Yes, "Oh, yes," said the undertaker, "Dr. confound him! I've just sent him out to Blank sends us all his work."-London