ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

J. F. NISBET Editor.

Now that another cotton season is upon us I would urge that the crop be more carefully handled than it has been in the past. Notwithstanding the fact that cotton is our money crep and is therefore seemingly more valuable than any other crop to the farmers of the South it handled with less care and after it is packed it is allowed to be (posed to the weather and become damaged so that it is not recei able by the buyer until it is pick ed or so much is taken off for bad cotton and the water that is in it that it is a serious loss to the farmer. Now, bretheren, such a state of affairs should not exist and with a little forthought and very little trouble and expense this great loss can be avoided.

Pursuant to the call of Presi dent J. R. Knight the Alliance men met in the court house at 10, a. m. last Friday. The meeting was called to order by the President. After a statement by the County Trade Agent in re gard to the purchase of bagging and ties for the coming season : resolution was passed asking the bretheren to send in their orders for bagging and ties to the Coun ty Trade Agent as early as possi ble. Then Brother D. P. Duncan, State Exchange Manager, being present was introduced and gave us a talk on the business management of the State Exchange which was very practical and instructive. Showing among other things what our exchange is doing for us in the way of prices and that it is our duty and to our advantage to trade as much as possible through the exchange. The business of the exchange has in the past year amounted to more than \$60,000.

SOUTHERN FARMER'S NEEDS.

Secretary Wilson Proposes to Give Them Special Attention.

Secretary Wilson of the Agri cultural Department is directing special efforts toward the promo tion of farming interests in the South. "The South has never had the proper attention paid to it by the Agricultural Department," said Secretary Wilson when asked about his determination to make a Southern tour. "This department can be of great service to the farmers of the South, and I propose to give them the secretity of any valuable data. I may have collected about their used in the preparation of oil, is day. More money alone can bring I do not know the South as I do the West, and few of my predecessors leave. My trip to Tennessee has whelted my appetite for this Southeren country, and in October I expect to make an extended tour throughout the Southern States. I am going to the be found to be a splendid fer- by, perhaps, he will take a few Nashville Exposition again in the fail, and on my way down I shall about the Southern soil which I stop in Kentucky, and after visitmg the Exposition I shall push I shall take keen interest in study Bryan, thinks that the People's on to Louisiana and Alabama and ing when I go through the South." return to Washington by way of Georgia and the Carolinas. I shall then be in a position to use to that part of the country. South.

North and yet be absolutely ignorant of the South.

"Southern conditions differ very much from Northern condi- again they say. Weyler takes tions as regards the soil of the the field frequently, but never two sections. In the South you appears to keep it. have more heat and moisture, and heat and moisture always tend to decomposition of organic mat ter in cultivated soil. This tendency can only be prevented by a system of rotation in which there are periods of grazing for the purpose of building up the soil with roots.

Sonthern soil has been under went into operation. It was when cultivation for a long time, and the sugar trust got good and the organic matter has been large- | ready

ly oxidized or burnt out, leaving in the soil liberates the introgen toke. and lets it return to the general storehouse in the atmosphere. The nitrogen can only be brought back by growing leguminous plants, pod bearing plants, such as clover, peas and beans.

"The Southern people must earn that they must plant clover. If the soil is not good for clover then they must plant peas and beans in order to put the nitrogen back into the soil. To buy nitrogen in the shape of saltpetre costs 19 cents a pound, and it is field occasionally to pasture."

Here the secretary brought out ing Post commends it. a lot of tiny bottles with the roots of a number of leguminous or pod plants preserved in alcohol. He pointed out certain little particles looking like homoeopathic pills, which he said were continually growing there and which stored up the nitrogen. "As the plant ripens," he said, "the nitrogen creeps up into the stalk and is lost in the atmosphere, so that it is necessary that the plants should be cut and upturned before the nitrogen is dissipated.

"I intend to prepare a paper, with illustrations, showing the into a poker game, takes her hus abundant in the South with the to some purpose exception of nitrogen.

"In Tennessee, for instance, have recently been discovered

One may know all about the KNIGHT-WATCHMAN NOTES. BY GENERAL REMARKER.

"Weyler has taken the field"

of 1897" is wanted for that thing. Call it "the protective-tariff."

Col. Fred Grant, appears to be the only gentleman 'connected with the board of New York Pol ice Commissioners.

There is no use of disputing as "It must be remembered that to the exact time the tariff law

If Rockteller should now cheat the soil without roots that would the fools of Brown University out prevent it from washing. This of that bribe they looked for, no their intelligence. destruction of the organic matter decent man would cry over the

> If the starved and harrowed people of India should shout a few Englishmen out of the mouths of a cannon, it would give a new turn to a bit of history.

I don't know anything about the private business of Mrs. Lease of Kansas. But it you see any account of her whatever in the subsidized press, you bet ten to one it, but this time it is a fact. The it's a lie.

We can now be absolutely sure that the conduct of Brown Unimuch cheaper and the effect is versity toward Prof. Andrews was more lasting to give over the un-American, mercenay, and infamous; for the New York Even-

> Japan didn't decorate for our Fourth of July. But she and her prompter "perfidious Albion," will yet find that neither the day nor the spirit of it has been abolished in this country.

> Lynching is wrong, and ought to be unnecessary. But it is better than any system of law that does not protect women against even their selfish and insane lovers. The Ryder case suggests this remark.

When a lady suddenly jumps necessity of bringing the Southern band by the hair, kicks over the land back to its former fertility. her apron, it is good evidence The food that a plant needs is that she is named Mas. Hornbeak

Col. Fred Grant can't stand the sneak, decoy-duck, skunk police methods, of creatures like immense quanities of stone, rich Anthony Comstock and Captain peculiarly rich in plant medicines is right. Such methods are really and 163: Oconee, 140 and 172

The Massachusetts woman who hires a boy to wet horses' heads on hot days is a well-meaning soul, and does some good. The horses' heads are kept cool, though the boy's head cometimes gets pretty hot. But if Massachusetts won't protect human beings from her gold-bug Shylock's, it is some-Some name besides "the tariff thing for her to consider the welfare of other animals.

> I have not a word to say against Mr. Percy Alden, that English passenger on the steamer Mobile, who refused the other day to participate in singing "God Save the Personally, it is well Jueen." enough to save that respectable old lady; but Mr. Alden probably knew that in the government f Britain she is only a figurehead for the Rothehilds, and perhap he understood the causes of the famine in India. The Ameri cans who tried to sit on him ap pear to have been too fresh for

THE PENSIONERS.

The List Increased as Well as the WESER PIANO Expenses.

The pension department is rapidly completing its work, and in a "few days" the checks will be forthcoming. Pensioners have heard of "few days" so long, that it really seems sarcasm to repeat number of pensioners this year will be 5,841 as against 4,714 last year, an increase of 1,127.

Class "A" pensioners will get \$72; class "B" \$20; class "C' about \$15.50. Under the new law the expenses of the depart ment will go to \$1,400, instead of \$800.

The following gives the total number of pensioners by counties for 1896 and 1897:

Abbeville, 99 and 121; Aiken, 112 and 159; Anderson, 356 and 458; Barnwell, 87 and 125 Beaufort, 12 and 19; Berkeley, 56 and 101; Charleston, 66 and 92; Cherokee; — and 143; Ches ter, 43 and 59; Chesterfield, 156 and 180; Clarendon; 91 and 110; Colleton 169 and 306; Darlington 118 and 163: Edgefield, 168 and 114; Fairfield, S1 and 93; Flor ence, 86 and 133; Georgetown, 10 and 26; Greenville, 314 and THE 319; Greenwood, - and 62 Hampton, 154, and 178; Horry, 99 and 126; Kershaw, 63 and 86; Lancaster, 121 and 202; Laurens, 234 and 188; Lexington, 78 and 96; Marion, 155 and 112; Marl in phosphates. The South is Chapman. Of course Col. Grant boro, 81 and 98; Newberry, 125

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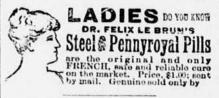
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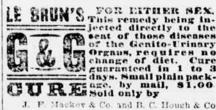
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influ which are being brought to diffe demand is for improved means of com-unication. The press, in all sections of the unity, is carriestly striving to convince our opto that our public highways, as a whole, or a disprace to a civilized country, and that i ar rouds would resent is national benefits to i our people. Public speakeers and writers, one or less eminent, reiterate such senti-unts. Farmers, manufacturers, elersymen, wrong doutors, schoolcoys, all realize the ils attending had rours. Then, let us fail to the use of progress, and it will not be us outfloar rouds will be on a plane with one of our neighboring States. Now, i am set to concess that under our present system The off our neighboring States. Now, I am we of our neighboring States. Now, I am we to confess that inder our present system read-making not a system deal can be ac-oplished, but great improvement can be the off the overseers will give the matter off carness attention, and giving four days for each year, as the law requires. I do not port any off the overseers to be a John mdon McAdam, who was probably the earest authority on road-making the world s over known, but I want you to do the very st you can with your limited means. It is duity of the overseers to keep the under-owth on the sides of the bridges cut down so not to shale the bridges and your attention especially called to this matter especially called to this matter [1] J. PERHY, County Supervisor,

and they can all be utilized very much more immoral than even Orangeburg, 93 and 106; Pickens, easily and with little expense. There is the cotton seed, for example, richer with nitrogenic by-

"But the cotion seed is largely the political philosophers of the it not?

"It is just as valuable after the oil has been extracted as before," he replied, and every bit of the country, keep so busy with the waste should be returned to the morals of women that murderers, ground. And where the seed is times, it is no wonder that "Judge not sold for for oil it should be Lynch" has taken up the real scattered over the fields. It will vocation of the police. By and tilizer. There are many things policemen themselves in hand. have yet to learn and and which now boasts of having defeated After his return from the original elements." But Wat-South Secretary Wilson will, son always considered himself the through the department, promul party. Into what, then, will be gate ideas for the betterment of "resolved" the greates, living

"obscurity" houses.

product than any seed known to bill just passed, who knew it was Williamsburg, 70 and 84; York, abominable, yet voted for it, are 297 and 253.

the better the object lesson.

When policemen, all over the burglers and ravishers have easy

Hon. Thomas Watson, who party is being "resolved into its

Francis Train?

and "disorderly 134 and 219. Richland, 157 and 184 ; Saluda, - 93; Spartan-Those members of Congress burg, 362 and 393; Sumtea, 166

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-A protracted meeting is in progress this week at Pleasant make this department of actual the agricultural interests of the egotist, not excepting Hon. George Plains church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Bozeman.



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