NO. 5.

The prison population of England has fallen off so much of late years, that out of 113 prisons, fifty-seven have been altogether closed.

It is remarked as a curious fact that a certificate representing one of our silver dollars if carried into Mexico can be sold at a premium of more than twenty per cent, over the Mexican silver dollar, which contains more silver than our

It is said that while in England Barnum, the showman, endeavored to buy the Shakespeare homestead at Avon for the purpose of exhibiting it in the United States. His negotiations looked for ayhile as if they might succeed, declares the Chicago Herald, but they were finally defeated by the English Government, which got wind of the transaction and outbid the enterprising circus man.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Crispi, recently gave most extraordinary evidence in the Chamber of Deputies of his superstition regarding the evil eye. Signor Imbriani, having alluded to Signor Grispi's life as necessarily terminable, the latter fumbled in his pocket, drew out one of the horn-shaped pieces of coral used in Naples as a counter spell against the "jettatura," and openly pointed it at the speaker.

Six hundred million dollars would complete the Panama Canal by the year 1910, estimates the New York Sun. Before the year 1900 the cuts already wrought upon that isthmus will not have tance, who goes North and makes a town to town can was in New England left so much as a scar. Festoons of vines, well-grown trees, a matted jungle, flocks of noisy parakeets and troops of ing to secure industries, encourage exmonkeys will be the visible scene where I'rance's millions have vanished as one of

is own exhalations. Seys the Chicago Herald: "The French Government proposes to tax betting, tho any conventions, but he will ride his revenue accruing therefrom to be used in own horse and crack his own whip. He Co. to secure the building of that road. elieving indigent laboring men. The blan is to prohibit betting in smaller says he stands squarely by Mahone, who, he declares, has more brains and capital than all the kickers. plan is to prohibit betting in smaller amounts than five francs (\$1), and to com-

edly produce a large return."

The Mail and Express thinks that "Uncle Sam's new plan of allowing the soldiers of the regular army to buy their discharge if they get dissatisfied, and also of allowing them to quit the ranks at the end of three years, if they so elect, instead of five, ought to work well in tessening desertions. The new provision that \$4 per month shall be deducted from the soldier's pay for the first year, and held as security against his desertion, would seem to be a strong additional safeguard against his taking French leave of the colors."

The Musical World announces the invention of three new and appalling instruments. The first is a bass fiddle fourteen and one-half feet high and eight and one-half wide. "The performer takes his stand on a set of steps, and skips up and down as the passages to be played may require." Secondly, we have a steam trombone, "which can be distinctly heard at a distance of four miles." Thirdly, an Italian has devised what he calls a "Nasi-flauto," which the performer plays with his nose, his mouth being thus left free to smoke, sing, eat

or drink.

The fact that many of the natives of Nice are dying of consumption proves very clearly, observes the New York News, the deleterious effect of the residence of pulmonary patients in any place. It is only within the last few rears that science has demonstrated the leadly character of the expectoration and the breath of consumptives. Many have louted this, but the remarkable number of deaths on the Riviera, which has always been noted for its healthfulness. goes far to bear out the theory of the experts. As Nice, Mentone, San Remo and other places on the Riviera depend slmost wholly upon tourists for their support it will be impossible for them to bar the class which brings them in so much coin. It is a literal case of life and death for them.

The correspondent of the London Telegraph supplies the latest pen picture of Bismarck: "Let me try to describe the outward seeming of my illustrious host, as he strode firmly along through the leafy paths and umbrageous winding ways of Friedrichsruh Park, manifestly as sound in 'wind and limb' as the tough est of his foresters or the hardlest of his keepers. He wore a soft, broad-brimmed hat, a thick wide neckerchief knotted in front, a long, dark, loose coat buttoned up to the throat, gray trousers and strong, double-soled boots. In his right hand, ungloved, he carried a black stick with a slightly curved handle, upon which he rarely leaned while walking on level ground. His mustache no longer overhangs his whole mouth, as of yore, but has been trimmed comparatively short so as to show the under lip. He bears himself in his old martial fashion, with head erect and shoulders well thrown back. The incipient corpulence which made him appear somewhat over-bulky about ten years ago has entirely vanished."

NEWS SUMMARY. FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND,

Accidents. Calamities, Pleasant News and Notes of Industry.

VIRGINIA.

A large party went from Roanoke to the Blue Ridge Springs Saturday night to serenade Governor McKin-

Barrow is a newly laid out town in Prince William county, 28 miles south of Washington city. The confluence of the Quantico creek with the Patomac river has given the town site the shape of an opossum's nose. Ship building and steel works are the industries promised for Barrow.

Craig and Tazewell counties have sent an unbroken delegation to the district viile and Nashville Railroad Compuny congressional convention of the Ninth district in favor of the renomination of Central Trust Company of New York Hon. John A. Buchanan.

The administrator of Joseph J. Kelly, the young Baltimorean who was run over and killed by the cars at Roanoke several weeks ago, has brought snit against the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages.

The Committee of the Richmond received pledges amoun ing to \$32,000, which probably guarantees the success of the enterprise. Committees were appointed to confer with the Grain and Cotton exchange with regard to their occupying the building with the Chamber.

The Business Men's Association of Norfolk, has undertaken a practical move. They have secured the services and New York, laying before people the advantages of Norfolk, the purpose becursions and in every way advance the interests of the town.

Colonel E. B. Barksdale, of Danville, announces himself an independent Republican candidate for Congress. He declares he will have nothing to do with

The contracts for the new church to be pel betting men to pay a tax of ten per erected by the Grace Street Baptist concent. on all bets of that amount and up- gregation, Richmond, on the site of the

sales during the last few week aggregate

NORTH CAROLINA.

On Sa'urday, at Shull's Mills, Watau ga county, Capt. Walter W. Lenoi died. aged about 69 years.

Governor Fowle revoked the mission by which he ordered Judge Spier Whitaker to hold Stokes Superior Court in place of Judge Shipp, deceased and appointed Hon. M. L. McCorkle, of Catawba, judge of Eleventh district to succeed Judge Shipp.

The trustces elected Prof. John F Lameron, of Missouri, to the professor ship of physics at Wake Forest College Professor Lameron is now president of the Baptist College at Pierce City, Mo. and has held several prominent professor ships in various colleges.

Rev. J. M. Hilyar, for six years past of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Durham, has terdered his resignation and accepted a call in Texas.

The Wilksboro road has been leased by the Richmond and Danville system for a period of ninety-nine years. of the largest stockholders of the new read are said to be much opposed to the

The Register of Deeds of Forsyth county announces that the returns are larger by a million and a hulf than for the previous year.

A normal institute for the instruction of negro teachers was in session at Greensboro for some days. The enorganized and conducted by white edu-

cators of the Quaker Church A thirteen year-old son of Rev. William Phillips, who lives at Mount Airy, ac cidentally shot and killed himself with a gun. The load entered his breast, and leath scemed to have been instant.

Miss Mary Murrow died at the home have been induced by acute sorrow over the death of her brother, Eugene Murrow, who died of fever and injuries re-

SOUTH CAROLINA. Edward Willis, of Charleston, has been appointed special agent of the cen sus bureau to collect manufactory statistics of Charleston.

There is great dissatisfaction among the employees of the Three C's Road because they have not received any wages in three months. The cause of the wages emaining unpaid is not known, but it is attributed by some to be the bond roubles, which the road has had, townhips carrying the payment of subscribed

A commission was issued for the organization of the Sumter Ice Manufaciring Company of Sumter, whose general surpose will be to manufacture ice and operate a "cold storage ware house." A charter has been grunted to the Marion Wharf and Storage Company, of

W. L. Keel, of Rocky Spring town-ship, in Aiken county, on Monday killed a sturgeon or some other fresh water monster in Cedar Creek that measured 5 feet 10 inches in length and weighed seventy pounds.

says he was aiming his gun at Lockrane in sport when it was discharged acciury found a verdict of cold-blooded

The East shore Terminal Railroad Company is gradually absorbing a good deal of the east side wharf property at Charleston. It has now purchased Kerr's wharf for \$18,000. This makes seven wharves that have passed into the possession of the company since it secured the franchise to construct a belt line. Counting the franchises and cotton pre statement of the line from Co'umb'a to Newberry had been completed by the property already acquired, the company, now owns upwards of \$600,000 worth of property in the city. It is sta'e1, however, that they paid only \$118,000 for the seven wharves now owned by it. the seven wharves now owned by it. All these wharves are below the Union wharf

for \$75,000,000. William H. McClean, one of the best known business men in the city of Nashville and a member of the wholesale

grocery firm of McClean, Jackson & Co. dropped dead suddenly. Editor Wright, of the Mariou County Record, of South Pittsburg. Tenn, Chamber of Commerce appointed to solicit subscriptions for buying a \$60,000 lot for a seven-story building for the organization reported that they have road, and beaten with a coupling or club. mad on the Nashville and Chattanooga road, and beaten with a coupling or club. Wright is seriously injured, one arm being broken, a shoulder dislocated and other hurts being received. This attack ensues as the result of a previous quarrel and personal article in the Record, Wright's paper. Hill was not arrested.

to be enlarged; two new business blocks are going up; fifteen or more new residences are in various stages of completion, and a number of new buildings have already been completed.

Struction Co. has been receasing a struction as was stated several weeks ago, been awarded the contract for the division between Wilmington and Southport, 25 oetween Wilmington and Southport and Salisand banking act, so as to prevent a needless banking act, so as to prevent and acting as a cting as a cting

connected by telephone. The Genesis & Obed River Telephone Co. has just completed its line between those two

Dyersburg has decided by popular vote to subscribe \$35,000 to the Birmingham, Jackson & Kausas City Railroad A force of men is busy on the excava-tions for Furnace No. 1 at Cardiff, tions for Furnace No. 1 at Cardin,
Tenn. This furnace will be 16 feet
bosh, 75 feet high, wrought-iron shell
and mounted on eight columns. There
will be three firebrick stoves 19 feet in
lie about 70 miles cast of Knoxville. There is great activity in real estate in | 000 cubic feet of air to 1,500 degrees.

Bedford City, and it is said that the There will be two blowing engines with blowing cylinder 7 feet in diameter and 5 feet stroke, developing about 900 horse power, to supply the blast for the fur-ace. This furnace will be very nearly like the Anniston, Ala., furnace and the | and the real estate as essment is \$5,700. same size as the famous Thomas fu nace, 928. The real and personal property in in Birmingham. There will be five sets of boilers, capable of developing 1,200 giving an average wealth per capita of horse-power. GEORGIA.

Camilla is talking about building a railroad westward to Cheevertown on Flint river, twenty miles above Bainbridge. Five Georgia mills are engaged in

making cotton bagging to cover Georgia's cotton crop this fall. During the month of July, there were shipped from Adele twenty-eight carloads

of naval stores, twenty-seven carloads of lumber, one carload of melons, and three carloads of live stock. During the same time there were received 185,589 Mrs. Kennedy, living about three miles from Tennille, was bitten by a rattle-

snake. She accidentally stepped on the snake and was bitten on the foct. A physician was immediately summoned. and medical aid rendered. She is out of danger.

Bainbridge's cotton compress is going up with a rush and will be ready usiress by September 1st. Before the end of another summer, Bainbridge will have a guano factory and cotton seed oil mill. A cotton com-

press, ice fectory, electric light plant and an \$8,000 brick academy in one summer is doing pretty well. There is a 100 acre toma'o farm nea

Martha Wardlaw, an old negro woman died at Augusta from neglect and for want of food.

On last Friday Professor Swanson, the Daws nville high school took cca of her father, in the southern part of sion to correct a son of R. E. Burt. Mr. Guilford county, of paralysis, said to Burt I arning of this went to Swanson's home and slapped him in the face. Swan-son complained to the town authorities, and on Saturday Burt was brought beceived several weeks ago while on a raid fore Mayor Howser, who required him with a party of revenue officers after to pay a small fine, and also to give illicit distillers. Miss Murrow has been bond to answer in the superior court. an excellent educator, having taught a Upon this Burt became very much ennumber of years in the Greensboro city raged, and struck the mayor with an oren knife, is flicting an ugly wound in his shoulder. Others interfered and separated them. Dr. Thompson was summoned, and dressed the wound.

Burt has not yet been arrested. OTHER STATES.

Three Cubsn officers came over to Key West, Fla , to carry back to Cuba a man surrounded by a mob of resident Cu bans, who threatened their hy.s. The steamship Franconia went ashore caught on fire and burned to the water'

cdge.
The Cumberland Gap and Mississippi Valley railroad stock was subscribed for in Hopkinsville, Ky The line will run from Columbus, Miss., through Hopkinsville, to Cumberland Gap. State Senator John W. Cutrer, of Mis sissippi, and delegate elect to the consti-

tutional convention, from Coahoma county, shot and fatally wounded Freeland Chew, editor of the New Coaho nian, at Friar's Point, Miss. No particulars, except that Chew has been assaulting Cutrer in his paper.

The pineapple crop of Florids, par-ticularly of Brevard county, has been a Peter Roof, a very old negro, Friday a remarkable success this season. The morning murdered Isaac Lockrane, his shipments have been much larger than con in law, near Columbia. The old heretofore, and the prices realized have Falls, N. Y., was discovered to be burn-

the seven wharves are below the Union wharf property, and their acquisition is taken an indication that the Terminal people propose to build their belt line along the entire east water front, with sidetracks on every pier from the great railroad depot to the battery.

TENNESSEF.

A Memphis apecial says: The Louis-it and Nashville Railroad Company the main line going southwest to ciples of our Constitution, viz: equal rights to all, special favors to none; to secure harmony and

to crect wate louses, where it is proposed to crect wate louses, where so all piers, cotton press, clevator, ctc., so that grain and can be taken to Southport from the Northwest and loaded into vessels, the city of Southport being situated at the mouth of the Cape Fear river and loaded in the standard of the world, but to get in exchange and only the mouth of the Cape Fear river. and only five m'es from the Atlantic for our products the manufactures of a ocean. The office s are: P.e ident, J. free market without unjust restric-Wilson Brown, Baltimore, Md.; vice tions. A large amount of building going on at Greenville. A fine hotel is under way; a large leaf tobacco factory is to be built, and one already established is to be enlarged; two new business block; II. B. Bell." The Massachusetts Construction Co. has been received. president and ce eral manager. George B. Morton, Baltimine; second vice pres-

> The Southern Timber & Mineral Land Investment Co, which has recently been organized, with offices in Kansas City, New Oreurs, Chattanoogs, Boston.
> Lynn, Mass. Atheville, N. C., and Pittsburg, Kansss, owns lands embracing about 40,000 scres, located in Eastern Tennes ee and Western North Cololins, and stability of the government which is the basis of rational pros-

The wealth of Danville, Va., as reently computed, make; that city, so it is claimed, the richest city in the State. \$750. There are 1,400 white voters in Danville, and thus it will be rein that were the wealth of the city divided equally among then, each voter would re eive more than \$5,000.

According to London, Eng., cable grams, a company is organizing in that city, capital \$1,000,000, to acquire and exploit lands in Alabama.

The Richmond Land & Improvement Co. has acquired 930,000 acres of land in four counti s of West Virginia and in three of old Virginia. The records of this transaction were filed July 8th in Mercer county courthouse, West Vir ginia. The price is said to have been \$2,500,000.

The dire tors of the Salisbury (N. C) Cotton Mill have declared a semi annual dividend of six per cent, and bave added \$17,000 to the capital stock to be divided pro rata among the stockholders. Additions of 2,900 spindles and 10) looms have been made to the plant.

The Micr Iron Co. of East Carondelet S. Clair county, Illinois, have sold their two iron furnaces. All the machinery and appliances are to be used in furnaces now building at Big Stone Gap, Va.

The Salvador-Cuatemala War.

LA LIBERTAD, San Salvador, via Galesten, August 4. - Communication with the interior of San Salvador, has been restore 1. Advices from the capital of the republic stat: that General Antonio-Ezeta was ordered from the frontier, with about 2,000 men, immedia elv upo 1 the outbreak of the revolt, headed by Gen. Rivas. Gen. Eze'a has'e red' with all speed to the capital. Gen. R vas's forces had captured the artillery barracks, but the few troops in charge fought des | erately before they surrendered. Indians then pilleged several houses, and a panic ensuel. Rivas's forces were finally defra'cl and peace restored. It is stated cultivation were advanced, the causes forces from the frontier, and that all is quiet at present. There is no telegraphic ommunication with Guatemala.

A Strange Card. Samue' Colgan, an ambitious office-

eel er, of Edgefield county, S. C., mal es the following unique announcement of his candidacy, through the columns of a local paper: "To the good people of local paper: "To the good people of Edgefield: The wind bloweth where it listeth, and no man can tell whence it comes, or whither it goeth, but I am Tillman cat, and if elected county com missioner, propose to reform, beautify, adorn, resusicate, rejuvenate and rehabilitate Edgefield county from the edge of the water up to the top of the rocks. I am a laboring man and haul wood. If not elected, I can haul on. I would say more, but I am man of few words, and full of trouble.'

A B g Fire at Seneca Falls.

The immense Pew building at Seneca

THE ALLIANCE.

A EUB-TREALURY BILL EUB TITUTE.

edings of the Caldwell County, N. C. Alliance .-- They Vote Down the Eub-Treasury B I', and Offer Another Plan .-- Farming Notes.

The paper known as the "Sub-Treasury bill," which had been sent down to the Sub-Alliances for adoption or rejection coming up at the monthly meeting of the Caldwell Co., N. C., Farmers'

through heavy forcets of fellow pine and other timber lands to Conway, S. C. Here the road diverges in three directions, the main line going southwest to Georgetown and Charleston, S. C. Another division will run north from Salisbury, N. C., via Marion, Bennetts-vil'e, Reckingham, Little Mills and Albemarle, and the third division will run from Conway northwest to Greenville. S. C. via Florence. Camden. ville, S. C., via Florence, Camden, Winnsboro and Union. The total length of the line is 485 miles. The company owns valuable terminal facilities at Carolina, but of the whole order, and Southport, N. C., where it is proposed would firmly but respectfully ask of all

> Second, Such as economical admin istration of national finances as shall leave none of the people's money locked in the government vau'ts as a surplus

> contraction of the currency; the repeal of the tax on our State banks, and free coinage and remonctization of silver. Fourth, A cessation and repe I of all

Fifth, A proper control of the rail-reads, which are but the highways of ward. The French are even more persistent and reckless betters than the sixtent and reckless better than the sixt sonable profit on their investment and at the same time protect the people from unjust discriminations and restric tions on trade and travel. Sixth, Stern opposition to the usur

pation of powers not granted in the constitution and reserved to the peo-The Alliance Sentinel (Lansing, Mich)

gives good report: Notwithstanding the farmers are exceedingly busy, the Alliance is surely and steadily traveling across the State. Livingston county perfects its organization to-day and other counties will soon fall into line, and by the middle of August the State will be re dy to organize. Let each organizer feel the responsibility of getting his county in line.

News from different points in Virginia and North Carolina indicate that there is promise of the finest crop of bright tobacco grown in ten years. The sea sons have been excellent and the growing crop is as good as the land can make It is among the possibilities that there may be at least thirty-five or forty Farmers' Alliance men in the next Congress, and in consequence there is a wide field for speculation as to who will control the organization of the 52nd Congress. Jasper county, Indians, has thirteen Alliances and 600 members. There are

r'armers Mutual Benefit Association, with a membership of 40,000, all voters. The Farmer's Friend (Iola, Kan.) says: Prejudice is being killed. Did you ever think of that? The laboring people are coming rapidly to their senses and fully realize already that reform can only come by being brought about by concerted ac tion. All over the country there seems to be a growing demand for a change in the political aspect of things; and when such a universal demand is made it must be heeded. An independent party, in which the great common peo-

ple could j in together in the election of candidates pledged to reeded reforms, is demanded, and must be the outcome of the present state of affairs. "It was a complete success" Such was the unanimous verdict of the State Farmers' Institute at Ridge Spring, S. C. It accomplished great good. The farmers spent a session in that greatest of all schools, experience. They came in di rect contact with their fellow workers, exchanged ideas and experiences that were mutually profitable. New plans of

that Guatemala has withdrawn ber for total or partial failures explained and their remedies given. The eyes of many farmers have been opened to the necessity and profit of new and easily cultivated crops, the importance of sorghum as a by product for feed to cattle has been a pointer to a number of good farmers, the suggestion having been made by Col. Duncan. The most successful and practical methods of fruit vention endores the administration of growing were advanced.

The Cotton Eesson in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Special .- This can's cotton product of southwest lexas is beginning to come into the market, and buyers are rapidly flocking from New York and other eastern cities. Ginning operations have already com-menced in many localities, and within a few weeks the market will be in full blast. The increase of acreage planted in cotten in southwest Texas is more than twenty five per cent as compared w th last year. However, the yield will not be so large this season, owing to the ravages of the cotton boll worm.

Non-Nominating Conventions CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 4 .- Both the POLITICAL SQUIBS.

At Montgomery, Ala., Hon. H. A. Herbert was renominated by acclamation for Congress from the Second Congressional district of Alabama.

In the judicial convention at Lexing ton, N. C., Armfield was nominated on the first ballot. The first lallot stood, Armfield, 162; Robbins, 102. B. F. Long was nominated for so, i itor, re-ceiving the nomination by acclamation. The convention passed a resolution endorsing Senator Vance.

The North Carolina Republican convention is called to meet in Metropolitan Hall, Raleigh, on August 28. The State Executive Committee, of which collector of Internal Revenue, J. B. Eaves is chairman, signed the announce ment. They purpose nominatiog a candidate for Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Superior Court Judges for the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4tb, 5th, 7th, 8th and 10th judicial dis-

The Augusta Exchange, representing the business interests of Augusta, adopt ed a preamble and resolutions denouncing the Lodge bill, and also the proposed

The Omaha Republican, the oldest daily paper in Nebraska, has suspended The 1st Nebraska District Democratic

ongressional Convention has nominated liliam J. Bryan, of Lincoln. The Democratic convention of the Arkansas district nomirated Clifton R. Breckinridge for congress, by

The p'atform adopted by the Michigan State Prohibition convention at Lansing demands prohibition of the liquor traffic, the establishment of postal savings banks, a reduction of the tariff, a per diem service pension law, govern-ment control of railroads and telegraph lines, the Australian ballot system, cyual suffrage, the prohibition of speculation in margins, and of the formation of trusts and combines, and urges legislation that will insure to the laborer a

ust return for his labor. The primary held in Webster county Ga., resulted in the nomination of North ern for governor and all the old state officers, except Anderson and Henderson. Le ter and Nesbitt carried the county. Judge Crisp carried the county

for Congress. The Richmond city Democratic committee met Thursday night for the purpose of arranging the precinct plan purpose of stranging the precinct proof of electing delegates to the Congressional Convention to meet on August 17th. Taxes were paid during the two last fiscal years on 4,087,889,983 cigars, 2,233, callons of There were strong expressions of disapproval of the plan from the people, the people for purposes of travel and but it was thought best to continue the

> name as a Congre sional candidate in the Second N. C. District.

Congressman Dargan of the 6th Conressional District of South Carolina has addiessed the following to his constituents: After mature de iberation I have determined not to be a candidate for reelection to Congress, and I leaby announce to you this determination In extrem: warm weather and the fact that le iring from the public service it affords n.e pleasure to say that I shall carry into private li e no recollection of any personal grievance of any kind whatever, outonly a grateful rememberance your generous support during many years. Assuring you that, however widely we may now or hereafter differ on questions of Federal or State policy, I shall always eel a warm interest in your welfare and nappiress, private and social, as well as

political, 1 am very respectfully your fellow citizen, G. W. DARGAN. ellow citizen, Major E Barksda'e withdrew from the race for the De nocratic nomination for Congress in the seventh Mississippi disict. His chances for defeating Congressman Hooker we effattering until le declared for the sub-t: e sury bill, which cause I a sesction, and losing the pivotal ounty of Madison, he withdiew. Hooker will be renominate l.

The Demorratic convention of the 1st Ne'raska district sent a greeting to Jame; G. Blaine, congratulating him on his denunciation of the McKinley tariff forty counties in this State under the

The result of the primary election which took place in Taylor county, Ga, was as follows: For Governor, Northen, 566; for secretary of state, Cook, 570; for treasurer, Hardeman, 104; for comptroller general, Wright, 104; for attorney general, Lester, 336; Anderson, 220; fo ommissioner of agriculture, Hunnicutt, 202; Henderson, 242; for members of congress, Gorman, 332; Grimes, 243; for senator of twenty-third district, Cul-

pepper,561; Sykes, 5. The Democrats of the 4th Georgia Congressional district nominated Moses, an Alliance man, to succeed Repesentative Grimes.

Delegates to the Tennessee State Republican convention are in at endance at Nahville. The convention will be just one-third as large as the late Democratic convention, because only one de'egate is allowed for every 200 votes. The State executive committee se'ected Zac Taylor, of Memphis, for tentorary display, etc. chairman, and W. T. Tipton, of Bradley, and J. O. Boyd, of Montgomery, for sceletaries. The only names mentione ! for the gubernatorial nomination are Lewis T. Bax'er, of Davidson, W. R. Moore, of Shelby, W. W. Woodruff, of Knoxvil'e Thomas H. Reevez, of Washington, and J. E. McCall of Carroll. Lewis T. Baxter was nomina'ed by acclamation for Governor by the Republi can State con ention Weinesday evening. The platform adopted by the con

Harrison as wise, patriotic and states-manlike; the effort of Republican Congressmen to enact the pro'ective tariff law and the Federal election bill: congratulates the country on the wise trusts and approves the action of Congiess making them a misdemeanor nounces the State Democratic administration and the pool entiayy lease system, and advising convict work on roads; denounces recent State election laws as a discrimination in favor of the wealthy, and favoring a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation \$1,000 on valuation. The convention then adjourned sine die.

National Economist; The campaign South Care line is becoming complicated to a degree that perplexes outsiders.

A wonderful thing to the uninitiated man surrendered to the sheriff. Peter probably range, for good fields, from sport when it was discharged accidentally and killed him. The coroner's dentally and killed him are dentally and killed him. The coroner's dentally and killed him. The coroner's dentally and killed him are dentally and killed him are dentally and killed him. The coroner's dentally and killed him are dentally and killed him ar to being locked up, thinking it unjust the best part of his field. These are several large blocks there. The fire was journed last night sine die. This means which contends that a division among CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the Senate Friday the tariff bill was taken up.

When "orange mineral" was reached, Mr. Vance offered an amendment reducing the duty to 21 cents. This led to a McPherson, in which trusts in general and the lead trust in particular, were attacked. Mr. Vance's amendment was rejected—nays 21, yeas 29. The earthern ware schedule having

been taken'up, a vote was taken on the oposition to reduce the rate on firebrick and tiles, and it was rejected, Mr. Plumb voting with the Democrats. Mr. Plumb made a violent attack on the bill, charging that especially in the Agricultural and Mechanical Society to chinas chedule it was framed solely with la view to the demands of the manufactural agrand exposition should be given next turers. It was about time, he said, that that the American people had an inning. The manufacturers had the present law passed by a Republican Congress on the

Mr. Sherman defended the crockery nanufacturers. He said that the price of china to day was less than the duty

paid on it ten years ago.

Without disposing of the china paragraph, the Senate, at 6 p. m., adjourned.

UNCLE SAM'S REVENUE.

Commissioner John W. Mason has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasuy a preliminary report of the operations the internal revenue business during the last fiscal year. The commissioner says that the total collections from all the preceding year.

Tables appended to the report show that the receipts in detail during the year (which are compared with the preceding year) were as follows: Spirits,

\$81,687,375. increase, \$7,375 168; tobacco, \$3,339,000, increase, \$2,092,130; fermented liquors, \$26,008,534, increase, \$2,284,699; oleomargarine, \$786,291, decrease, \$107,956; banks and bankers, \$70. decrease, \$6.144; miscel anous, \$153.434, increase, \$63,863. Under the head of tobacco the tables show that receipts from chewing and smoking to bacco increased \$1,248,581; from cicars, 254,680 cigarettes, 85,043,336 gallons of marking the place where Gen. A P. spirits and 27,561,944 gallons of ferment-

ed liquor.
Illinois paid the heaviest contribution last year, \$34,878,691; next in order came Kentucky, \$17,059,013; New York, 1.6224,321; Ohio, \$13,430,972; Pennylvania, \$9,732,217; Missouri, \$8,062,-204; Indiana, \$6,250,931; Virgini, 368.47.

\$3,516,195. South Carolina is the smallest contributor among the States, \$94,597, and the next smallest comes Alabama, \$118 800. and Arkansa:, \$119.015. Nor.h Caroli na paid \$759,501; Tennessee, \$1,160,387 orgia, \$555.085, and Florid: \$475,

THE COMPOUND LARD BILL. The house committee on agriculture e ided to report favorably the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Conger last Monday, to regulate the manufac bill is similar in language and so pe to the amended bill already reported by the committee of the committee the committee, the only change; being a few small re luctions in the rate of taxation, and the purpo e of reporting this last bill is to facilitate ction upon the subject in the House by substituting it for the an ended bill first reported and thereby avoiding the necessity for separate votes on the numerous amenda ents made to the criginal

REDUCTION OF RATES ORDERED. The Inter State Commerce Commission has issued its order to take effect Sep enter 1, 1890, for the reduction of rates or food products, based on its report to the Senate June 7. 1890. The sent to the Senate June 7, 1890. reductions made apply only to oats, wheat and flour, carried from Iown, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. io Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi ver.

Chicago's Big Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug 2.-The Directors of the World's Fair have prepared a state ment of the manner in which it is proposed to divide the exhibits between the lake front and Jackson Park. They ay that intend to put in Jackson Perk he agricultural oisplay, in all its divis-'sions, including products of the soil, ive stock and food products, machinery of all sorts, the foresty exhibits, the railroad display, electrical appliances, printing exhibit, glass making and pottery exhibits, mineral display, architecture and engineering, cot'on and woollen mills and their manufactures. military and sporting weapons, marine

It is intended this portion of the exhibition shall equal in interest that on the lake front. On the latter is is proposed to put the art building, the decorative and art manufacture building Turkish, Indian and Egyptian villages, Gov rnment departmental exhibits and

The e Stards the Bouth -- Lock at Her! The best answer to fire eaters in

regard to Southern oppression may found, like so much interesting general amnesty to all persons who took matter, by grubbing among the census part in the insurrection which broke out figur s. for the last decade, Memphis Saturday. increasing 123 per cent.; Dallas, 281 per cent ; San Antonio, 92 per cent.; solution of the Silver bill; denounces ham, 270 per cent. Compare this with Chattanooga, 250 per cent.; Birming Boston increasing 10 and Cincinnati 12 per cent. In addition to this the negroes have \$150,000,000 of property and 1,000,000 of children in the schools. The silent forces of enterprise and civilization have been steadily Luilding up the South to a g'ory surprising the dreams of her proudest sons. And yet howling demagogues --Norh and South-would arrest and lestroy this magnificent work to secure some wretched political advantage or satisfy some truculent, puny ambition. -New York Herald.

The ce'ebrated Blythe will contest in out of the best part of his patch. An- that side east to Sheldon block. The at Hillsboro, finding it impossible to the candidates agreed on by the white California was decided in favor of Florurder. The old man objected strongly other reports about the same results from flumes spread to State street and burned nominate candidates for Congress, ad-Blythe, the deceased millionaire, award, treatment. He wanted to go home and the returns from the commission men, and work his crop.

It returns from the commission men, and the returns from the commis

THE OLD DOMINION.

Herman R. Baldwin, vice consul for many years at Richmond of the govern-ments of Braz.l, Spain, Portugal and Uruguay, was found deal in bed Mon-

day. Apoplexy was the cause. Miss Sallie Hollie, a cultured Virginia long discussion about the lead trust, par-ticipated in by Messrs Vest, Morgan and girl has undertaken the industrial education of the colored girls of the State. She proposes to establish small schools throughout the state, where the colored girl can learn enough in two years to

start squarely with the world. The citizens' committee of Richmond decided that it is inexpedient to hold an exhibition next fall, as it is too late to arrange for a successful show. They passed a resolution asking the Virginia year. The money for the fair had been

nearly all pledged. The manufacturers had the present law passed by a Republican Congress on the recommendation of a Republican tariff commission, formed with an eye to their advantage, and now they were here demanding further advantages. There was a combination, he charged, between the crockery manufacturers and the importers, under which they divided the market.

Mr. Sherman defended the crockery

ing the last ten months. At the Thursday's meeting of the Richmond council, Warner Moore submitted a petition asking the privilege to build an electric road from the east rn to the western limits of the city, with many branch lines. Mr Moore says the proposed company has immense cepital and will have the finest road in the South, if allowed to build, Boston capi-

tal being behind the movement. the last fiscal year. The commissioner ays that the total collections from all ty replace the old bridge across the Shen-and one is of internal revenue were \$142, and oah at Riverton with an iron and sources of internal revenue were \$14.2, 50.16.28 of \$11,700,262 as compared with the collections during the preceding year.

The appended to the report show the preceding year.

Hendon and Alexandria—25 miles. Many the preceding year. pretty summer homes of Washingtonians are to be seen.

> the Potomac is fast disappearing. The farn ers are grading and seeding it. The canal from Alexandria to opposi e Georgetown is said to have cost \$1,500,-

The old canal along the south bank of

The first ten miles of the new railrad from Keyesville to Charlottesville is graded; trains will be running by December 1. At the last meeting of the A. P. Hill camp Confederate Veterans of Peters-

The statement for July of the earnings and expenses of the Norfolk and Western railroad company show: Gross earn. ings, \$534,931.04; net earnings, \$182,-562 57; expenses, including taxes, \$352,.

burg, measures were taken looking to

There were thirty-seven deaths in Richmond Let week, 21, white and 16

colored. The trustees of Richmond college met and confirmed its committee's recommen lation of Julge R g r Gregory for the Professorship of the School of Liw, by election to that chair. Judge Gregory is of King William county, and was graduated from the University in 1855. The sheriff of Henrico county arrested Thornton Adams, a white man employed on Mr. Jacob Feitig's farm, the crime. It is not known what evidence there is against Mr Adams, but it is thought, perhaps, Silly, the negro airested for the same offence, may have made a statement to the officers implicating the white man. The latter positively denies any knowledge of how the peddler came by his death. A search warrant was gotten out, and Adams's room in his sister's hou e in Richmond was searched. A shirt with some blood on

it was found. Negroes Going to Max co.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.—During the negro exodus from the South a few months ago, when many thousands of negroes left Virginia and the Carolinas for Mississippi, Kansas and Texas, J. Milton Turner, the colored politician and leader, was spoken of as a moving spirit in the transportation of the members of his rac, and placing them in their new homes. Since then several stories have been told of a scheme Mr. Turner wes hatching to transport an immense colony of negroes from St. Louis, Mo., and vicinity, to a tract of land in Texas. Verification of this has story reached St.

Louis in a communication from New Vork to Mr. Turner. It is understood a syndicate of wealthy men have purchased 200,000 acres of land from the Mexican Government not a hundred miles from the city of Mexico. in a fertile valley. It is the intention to populate it with negroes from the United States. The Government has promised protection from the aboriginal inhabiants, and gives other guarantees. Mr. Turner has indicated to the syndicate that, should they secure the land and offer inducements which would clearly show to the negroes that their condition would be changed for the better in the new home, he could lead a large colony and populate the valley at short notic.

General Amnesty Granted. Dispatchee received from Buenos Ayres, South America, announced that the Argentine government has granted

The Hydropheb a Orizi SUMMIT, Pa., August, 1 .- M ss Jerale Hartman, who was bitten by a per dog ten days ago, shot herself dead yesterday. Fear of hydrophobia had

inscttled her mind. It is War Eure En ugh. CITY OF MEXICO, July 28 -The Gautemaulan minister has just receiv d advices announcing the formal declaration of war against San Salva-

The gereral strike was ord red Thuirday ou all public schools now being r - paired in New York. Three of the contractors are objectionable to the walking delegates.

There are rumors of disorders Samoan villages. In the opinion of Europeans, these disorders point out the