# DARLINGTON HERALD.

VOL. I.

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NO. 7.

According to the Buffalo Saturant Tidings, the Chinese have one custom in connection with medical men that we night adopt most advantageously. They pay their doctors a small regular salary, and this salary stops as soon as sickness occurs in the family and does not begin again until the sickness stops.

Owing to the fact that the lands of the West are being rapidly taken up, a Denver paper predicts the abdication of the cattle king and the extinction of the cowboy. Of the latter is said: "The cowboy, with rattling spurs, his leather trousers, his broad-brimmed hat and his defiant swagger, will soon join the stage-driver, the nunter, the scout, the trapper and the mountain explorer in the procession that moves reluctantly to the quiet, peaceable commonplace ways of life."

The Atlanta Constitution thinks it remarkable that New York, with all its immigration, has increased only thirtythree per cent. in the past ten years. "Little or no immigration comes South," it observes, "and yet the cities of this section are growing rapidly. The average increase of twelve Southern cities in the past ten years is 182 per cent. There is nothing in the North like it. In another generation the complaint will be that the South is too densely populated."

Advices from Florida to the Atlanta Constitution state that the excitement in the phosphate fields is intense. There is much dissatisfaction over the news from Washington that all the phosphate lands will be classed as mineral lands, and that those who have taken homesteads must give them up. Many persons have been staking out claims, and when the proper papers come from Washington there will be a greater upheaval than Oklahoma ever saw. Lawyers and business men have been staking out claims, and at least 5000 ejectment suits have already been filed. The value of the property involved is at least \$16,000,000, and the homesteaders will not yield to the Government without a stubborn fight.

political progress will be watched with deepest interest in this country. Japanese islands occupy geographically much such a position on the Pacific as the Britsh Isles do in Europe. The strides that their people have made in civilization mark them as the Saxon race of Asia, and perhaps as great a future awaits them as did the Anglo-Saxon race, for ages sunk in barbarism long after civilization of its kind had flourished and decayed in Egypt, in Rome and in Greece.

It is a noteworthy fact that the cession of Heligoland is really the capsheaf in the unification of Germany, regarding Heligoland, from its geographical standpoint, as German soil. It was Prince Bismarck's ambition to add this little stom of territory to the Empire which he created. Its possession by England, although not originally seized from Germany, was a rankling thorn in the side of the German nation, like Gibraltar to Spain, Malta to Italy, Aden to Arabia, and such as Calais was for centuries to France. The floating of the British flag over the long outpost in the North Sea has been a perpetual reminder to the world of Prussia's great humiliation, and its surrender is the crown of Prussia's iriumph.

It is disclosed by a lawsuit in San Francisco, states Frank Leslie's Newssaper, that a number of millionaire minng kings and business men in Western States agreed to furnish from \$1000 to \$10,000 apiece to have their pictures and olographies printed in a publication tyled "Chronicles of the Kings." The hirst for fame and now riety, so common n this country, is especially common smong that large class of Americans who save, as the saying goes, "more money than brains." And yet, nowadays, it ordinarily takes brains to make money. The only surprising feature about the natter is that in view of the constant exposures of schemes of this sort to obtain noney from the wealthy on the promise that they will bring them into public notice, there still remain men of means, if act of intelligence, who submit to being imposed upon by unscrupulous adven-

The Milwaukee Wisconsin gives credit to Sigvald Qvale for leaving \$1,000,000, constituting the bulk of his estate, t. endow a State hospital for cripples But it does not give credit to him alone. It declares that Mrs. Qvale also is entitled to public praise and gratitude, because, with full knowledge of the effect of her act, she signed the deed conveying her husband's property to trustees for the purpose named. And so she is, agrees the Chicago Times. She deliberately chose to second the humane and philauthropic wishes of her husband, when she might have defeated them and se cured much wealth for herself, and to bestow upon her two sons by a former marriage. As the adopted citizen who ade the bequest has set a noble example for native Americans of wealth, so

NEWS SUMMARY.

FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND, Accidents. Calamities. Pleasant News and Notes of Industry.

It has been doubtful for some time whether Roanoke or Salem would be the northern terminus of the Roanoke and Southern railroad. \$50,000 has been raised by Roanoke citizens and now the railroad will go there certain.

VIRGINIA.

Some sensational features concerning the murder of Treasurer Caddall, of Pulaski county, are being developed, in which suspcion points sprongly towards a prominent citizen as the murderer. Interesting developments are expected

The one-hundred and fifth annual sesion of the Roanoke Baptist Association closed at Riceville, in Pitssylvania county. The annual termon was preached by Rev, T. B. Thomas, of

A meeting of farmers was held at the Junior Order of United American Me chanics' Hall, in Petersburg. There were some fifteen or more delegates in attendance, representing the counties of Dinwiddie, Prince George, Chesterfield, and Surry. The meeting was held with clossd doors. It is understood that it was decided to establish a farmers' co operative warehouse.

All of the cotton presses in Norfolk are now being overhauled for the commencement of the season. At West Point one of the cotton presses hos been taken down and shipped to Charlotte,

N. C.
A white man pamed Walter Hugher jumped from the decks of an Old Dominion steam er while she was crossing Hampton Roads Sunday, and was drowned. His body was recovered Monday and interred Tuesday in the cemetery at Newport News. Financial embarrassment caused the suicide.

A man was found floating in Jackson river west of Clifton Forge. The body was of a man of sandy heir, with a light moustache. He was five feet eight inches high, and apparently about thirty five years old. It is supposed to be the body of John Dull, of Stauntor, who was last seen about ten days ago. De-composition had set in, and the remains vere not fully identified. The coroner's werdict was accidental drowning.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

success. It was held at Red Springs and five counties were represented. Senator Vance attended the fair and made a pleasant speech on Friday. From a letter it is learned that Dr.

Eugene Grissom, formerly of Raleigh, has opened offices in the Masonic building, Denver, Colorado, and is practicing medicine in that city.

A handsome portrait of Col. Thos. 8 Kennan has has been added to the collection in the State Library by Librarian A rich vein of silver ore has been dis

covered by the contractors who are con structing the Roanoke and Southern railroad, near Price's station, in Surry county. The ore is of fine quality, and parties are now negotiating for the purhase of the land on which the vein is

An old negro dropped dead in a bar room at Winston. He had been drinking all the moraing. He is said to be th third man who has dropped dead in the same bar room.

The late census gives the five larges towns in the State-Wilmington, 19,500; Raleigh, 12,670; Charlotte, 11,098 Winston Salem, 12.100; Asheville, 10, Charlotte, Winston Salem and Asheville have made the most satisfactory progress.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Delevan Yates, supervisor of the census for the 2d district, has furnished the returns of his enumeration for population at 31,935, an increase in the last decade of 3,523—a gain of about 12 per cent.

The work of locating the lire of the extension of the Chirleston, Sumter and Northern Railroad from Sumter to Benrettsville has been completed. The construction of the line has been com brdges, trestles and grading have been Citra, for \$40,000. Summerfield parties

C. L St. John, the new British consu at Charleston has been going over the affairs of the office, and now takes formal charge. Mr St. John paid his respects Wednesday to a number of the consuls of other nations resident in the city by the sea.

John D. Muller, one of the highest gradua'es of the class of 1890 of the College of Charleston, has been offered Galveston, Texas. the position of first assistant of the Marion graded schools. Mr. Muller has ccepted the position.

The St. Matthew's Savings Bank wa The prospect of the rice crop has decidedly improved since the last report, and the outlook is very promising on all the rivers north and south of Charleston, except on the Cooper and Ashepoo, and even on these things have brightened up

The work of locating the line of Carolina Southern Railroad, which has has been completed as far South as Black Creek. This road is expected to be in operation in a year between Cle raw and Sumter, and this will giv Charleston another feeder into a splendid farming section, as well as another out

Earnings of the East Tennessee, Virgin and Georgia for the fourth week in July, 1890, \$200,134; 1889, \$151,139; July, 1890: \$593,052; 1889, \$471,495; increase, \$121.556.

it. She was instantly killed. The negro is a habitual drunkard, and when asked why he had murdered his wife, replied that she had been worrying him fifteen years and he had stood it as long ALLIANCE AND KINDRED NEWS.

as he could.
At Dresden, near Palmersville, Saturday afternoon, Erastus Webb, a prominent farmer, and eight neighbors were killing sheep under a large tree, when thunder storm arose. During the storm, lightning struck the tree. Webb was killed almost instantly. George McWhirter was struck, and lost his mind. A negro's clothes were burned off his body, but he was not fatally hurt. Sim Eanes's hat was burned off his head but he was not otherwise toucled. "Now let me suggest that we go to the national meeting next fall, and form a

of town immediately. He declired to broke in the door. Several jugs were found and placed in a r. w outside the building. Mrs. Sallie Wolverton then broke the jugs with an ax and notified Phillips that he would be whipped with bickery switches and tarred and feathered if he sold any more whisky.

The Rome exposition is secured. The money was raised on Tuesday and the lists have been closed.

Feet are cherp in southwest Georgia Mr. Guinn, the young man of Shellman, sentimes who had his feet cut off by a Central North." railroad train at Dawson sone months ago, has been given \$500 by the road. The Forty-third Georgia regiment held a re-union at Buford Thursday. Ad

dresses will be delivered by Governor Gordon, Hon. W. T. Smith and Hon. H. P. Bell. The forty-third was invited and some members attended. Miss Hattie Hester is the United State

mail carrier over a 40 mile route through a sparsely settled region in Montgomery She is not twenty years old; but besides delivering the mail in person three times a week, she manages a farm, doing much of the work herse f, and supports her widowed mother and three other members of the family.

Deputy Coroner Rivers held an inques Thursday over the body of James on, who was run over by a train of the Charleston and S.vannah Railway at Monteith, Ga. The jury trought in a verdict that the deceased came to death by being run over by a Charleston and Savannah train, through his own carelessness. The body was buried in the public burial grounds.

The Georgia State Agricultural Society convened at LaGrange with President Northen in the chair. After the meeting was organized Col. Northen delivered his annual address and talked about the State fair. There was only one lady delegate to the convention, Miss Mary Walker, of Carsonville, Tay lor county. She is a daughter of Col A. M. Walker, of Carsonvile, the gentleman who delivered the address on "Practical Dairy Farming in Georgia."
She often takes control of her father's dairy during his enforced absences. She was a great favorite among the dele-

The Citrus County Hard Rock Phos phate Co. has been formed and incor porated with a capital of \$100,000. The Jacksonville, St. Augustine and

Halifax railroad company will build their machine shops at St. Augustice Ground will broken in a few weeks. L. J. Haisdell, of Ocala, sold 934 acres of phosphate land in Marion, Citra and menced, and all the contracts for Hernando counties to J. A. Harris, of

> ear that place. The town of Madison will sink an

purchased 1,000 acres of the rich "dirt

The Southern ice manufacturers will

hold a meeting for the purpose of organizing a stock company to erect an am-A dispatch from Beauvoir, Miss. states that the wedding of Miss Winnie

Davis has been postponed until next June, at the desire of Mrs. Davis, who chartered in June, 1889, and commenced | did not wish the marriage to take place ousiness with a capital of \$15,000. This | until at least a year after the death of was soon found inadequate to meet the Mr. Davis, The date now set is June demands of the town, and was increased to \$25,000, upon which a dividend of Mrs. Davis and her daughter are busy 11 per cent. was declared the first year. making a fish-scale necklace, which will be set with diamonds, to be worn by the

### They Hauled Down the Fing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- The tate Department gives out information that last Friday afternoon a telegram Minister Mezner at La Libertada saying during a battle in the city of San Salvador, the forces of the provisional government seized the consulate in city, hauled down the flag and damaged property. The department the same day instructed Mr. Mizner by telegraph demand full reparation of Salvador, the einstatement and protection of Consul, and see that all rights of the United States and its citizeus were observed. Last night the depar ment received word from Mr. Mezner informing it that the Provisional Government of Salvador had Men hoisted our flag over the United States come members of the Farmers' Alliance. Consulate the day before, at the same

#### F. A. & L. U.

O. W. Stevenson, State Lecturer of Ill nois, Writes a Pleasant Letter. The North Carolina Farme's' Alliance Meet at Ashevi'le.

Writing from Hanover, Ill., C. W. Stevenson, F. A. & L. U. Lecturer of that state, says:

The escape of the others is negarded as soldiers' Alliance, composed of the blue miraculous. For several years James Phillips, a merchant at Adamsville, Tenn., has been engaged in selling whisky within four miles of any institution of learning. four miles of any institution of learning bitterness deep from human eyes and except in incorporated towns. His visible dan ned be the man that ever resurrects dailined be the man that ever resulted to dailined be the man that ever resulted it to divide the people of this governing the side of the women of the locality, and they held a neuting to discuss the question. As a result, a notice was sent to Mr. Phillips to move his whisky out to Mr. Phillips to move his whisky out to Mr. Phillips to move his whisky out to move his whisky out to move his whisky out to move any attempt to alienate one frown upon any attempt to alienate one do so, and seventy-five women immediately marched to his establishment and if political blatherskites and wealthy scoundrels persist in trying to array us against each other, let us retire them "We are brothers of one household:

divided. And when any man or set men tells you that the soldier of the North or the people of the North have any such feelings towards the soldier or people of the South as you see in our papers, tell them that they are liais. I am pretty well acquainted with the sentiment of the working people of the

The North Carolina State Farmers' Alliance assembled at Asheville, President Elias Carr, of Edgecombe county, presiding, every county in the State but one being represented. President Carr said that it was the largest, as it would be the most important assembly of the kind ever held in the State.

S. B Alexander, a prominent delegate,

said that the Alliance, as a body, would not oppose the re-election of Vance to the United States Senate, and he was certain he would be returned. A meeting of delegates and citizens was held in the afternoon, at which addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Beanton, The people of Japan will hereafter have their greatest political anniversary very near our own Fourth of July. On the first of July 5,000,000 of them voted for the first time for members of a national legislature. The results of this new step in Carolina Volunteers, Randolph Riflemen, Treasurer, J. D. Allen, Falls; Lecturer, Lincoln Republican Guards, Hawkins Thos. B. Long, Asheville; Assistant lec-Rifles, Douglas Light Infantry, Garrison turer, R. B. Hunter, Charlotte; Chap-Light Infantry, South Carolina Rifl s, plain, S. J. Veach; Doorkeeper, W. H Mishaw Rifle Guards, and the Mount Tomlinson, Fayetteville; Assistant door-Pleasant Rifle Guard. In addition to these companies from Augusta and these companies from Augusta and Jacksonville were present, and the occasion were probably the greatest in the history of the negro military of the Graham, Machyelah; Executive committee, S. B. Alexander, Charlotte, chairman; J. M. Mewborne, Kinston; J. S. Johnson, Ruffia.

Georgia now has 140 counties organized and a membership of 85,000. Rice county. Kansas exchange has been organized with a capital of \$5,000, A day has been set apart for the Alliance at the Piedmont Alliance,

Ford county, Kan., Alliance exchange has been organized with a capital of

Dr. W. T. Cheatham has been appointed physician to the Vance county N. C. branch of the National Farmers The farmers of Leavenworth, Kan., have resolved that they will not support

any lawyer or banker for Congress here-An Alliance man in Georgia walked wenty miles recently to carry important

news to his bretheren. The Alliance of Alabama will use flax bagging for the coming cotton crop. Cost 54 cents per yard for 11 pound bagging, six cents per yard for two pound bagging. The Kansas Citizens' Alliance, supple-

mentary to the Farmers' Alliance, and composed of men who are in other pur-suits than farming, but hold the same olitical beliefs as the farmers, met in State convention at Topeka and formed This new allia State organization. ance now numbers 10,000 members.

The State convention of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union of Tennessee met behind closed dcor, It is said by the leaders that the Convention took no action as to the pending political campaign nor considered the Sub-Treasury bill. The meeting of the Arkansas State Union was most satisfactory to friends of the Order and its purposes. Consolidation with the State Alliance was ratified, thus paving the way to one organization when the latter body meets at Dover next month.

Six weeks of drouth, eight months of Congress, cyclones on our trail, a mortgage on the farm, tariff on our clothes and a pension bill to raise for every soldier, we ought to be glad that air is yet free to breathe, and water to drink.

Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama, introduced a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Rules, to instruct the Committee on Ways and Means to report to the House the subtreasury bill on August 4, and that it e made special order in Committee of the whole daily until disposed of from August 12. It is yet possible that some opportunity may be given to discuss this natter in this Congress.

The Anvil (Castroville, Tex.) says: It is objected to the demands of farmcountry that many of such demands are too radical, too extreme. A ready reply claims have teen so uniformly ignored that they are only illustrating the natural trend of all forces, natural or artificial, that meet with undue opposition The demand for a whole loaf is required in order to get a half loaf -or anything

Men who have leen permitted to be and now go about throwing cold water his wife, also a Scandinavian by birth, has set a noble example for native American heirs.

At Lebanon, Tenn., an old negro time saluting it with twenty-one guns, has set a noble example for native American heirs.

At Lebanon, Tenn., an old negro time saluting it with twenty-one guns, has set a noble example for native American heirs.

At Lebanon, Tenn., an old negro time saluting it with twenty-one guns, forest of industry," and should be employed by the Wabash Railroad have weeded out immediately.

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materially, are no good to themselves and of but little horor to any class of people who might be deceived into Drive out the drones.

They are Growing More Potular Every

What is the remedy for hard times We answer cheap money to pay off his mortgage, raise his supplies and equip his farm for higher production. A land which withstood the destructive shock of the greatest war of modern times for four years, and the merciless extortions of the usurer for twenty-five years, and still survives, deserves cheap money to

#### TELEGRAPHIO TICK 1. The cotton mills of Fall River, Mass.,

shut down for sixty hours to curtail Emperor William arrived in Berlin on

his return from his visit to Queen Vic-toria. He will create Prince Estel Frederick, his second son, duke of Heliogo-The English government has informed

to receive a papal envoy or to send a minister to the vatican.

A water spout in the mountains above Boulder, Col., caused the water in the river to rise rapidly, and the cabin of W. J. King and his wife, which was on we may disagree and even fight, but that is no reason why we should always be the flood and both were drowned.

The colored people of Kansas held a convention at Salina, to decide upon a colored man as a candidate for auditor at the coming republican s'ate convenion. B. K. Bruce presided. John L Wallace, of Kapsas City, Kan., was chosen as the candidate.

The great New York Central strike is over. It ended in a complete discomfit-ure of the striking employees, Their places are now all filled. Tina Witts, whom Max Shultz maried two weeks ago, has entered suit for

divorce in Chicago, claiming that Shultz has five wives living. Chief Justice Colson, of the Supreme Court, handed down a decision that in effect totally does away with the sale of intoxicating liquor in South Dakota.

Boulanger is now a journalist. He helps in managing the Voix du Peuple, a Paris weekly, a Boulangist organ. Frau August Schmidt of Berlin, years old, recently announced the birth of her sixteenth child. She has had

Are the Vanderbilts Coming? Two rumers have been current during the last two weeks concerning the intentions of the Vanderbilts in the railroad world. One is that they are considering the purchase of the Cotton Belt Road when it is sold this fall, and the other that they will probably parallel the Louisville & Nashville from Princeton Ky., to Clarksville, Tenn. As regards the construction of a road from Princeton to Clarksville, the Louisville & Nashville have given the Ohin Valley Railroad Co. 10 days to reply to an offer made for the sale of the former's road to the latter company, but it is expected that the price is so high as to preclude the possibility of the sale. Thus it is thought that the Ohio Valley people will build a competing line. The Oh o Valley Railroad runs from Henderson to rinceton, Ky., and it is expected that the Vanderbilts, should they reach C'arksville, will find it comparatively easy to get to Nashville. Though the Vanderbilt people own the Chesapeako & Ohio and Ohio Valley roads, tley have not to any extent proved an element in Southern movements. If, however, either of these rumors prove true, it marks the entrance into the railway arena of the South of perhaps the mos powerful agency in Northern sailroad

### Canning Georgia Vegetables.

Griffin, Ga., has taken hold of fruit canning it carnest, a systematic factory being conducted by Captain W. H. Hart tendent from New Jersey, who has been in the business for years, and is thoroughly posted in all of the details of the busine s. The principal vegetable can-ned is tomatoes, which are supplied from his hundred-acre tomato farm. which is superintended by E. B. Warman, a man who is well posted in regard to the cultivation of tomatocs. Other fac tories in the section are having trouble in getting fruits and vegetables to can. Capt in Hartwell employs about seventy-five hands, all of whom make good wages, and spend their money at home. He only employs skilled labor, and the of the best quality and carefully selected A reporter was shown specimens of peaches, apples, corn and tomatoes that have just been put up, and they were very fine, retaining the flavor of ripe fruit. Captain Hartwell says that his capacity had been greatly increased over last year, but even now orders were rushing in so fast that he was afraid that he would not be able to snpply the demand on him, but that he would work to his fullest capacity.

26.000 fores of Tenressee Land Sold A syndicate of English capitalists is reported as purchasing the Cumberland Works property in Tennessee from M. T. Scott, of Bloomington, Ill. projecty includes 46,086 acres of land on the Cumberland river in Stewart county, about 100 miles below Nashville. this 26,000 acres are agricultural lands, and the remainder mineral lands coner and of the organized labor of the taining extensive beds of charcoal fron. The syndicate is said to have incorporate in London the Cumberland Co., Limited. with a capital stock of £250,000, and proposes expending \$1,000,000 in the development of the mines and the establishment of industrial plants. Mr. Scott acquired the Cumberland Iron Works property two years ago, and is believed to have made a handsome profit by the

## Etrike on the Wabash.

Day and Displacing Northern Marble. Savs a well-known Southern marble

lealer about Southern marb'e:

ago," said the dealer, since touthern marble began to be used for cemetery purposes. Long before that it ranked rebuild its homes and farms, and a just the market for furniture tops, and its political economy of the nation will grant it.—Atlanta Southern Farmer. but it was thought to be too gritty for cemetery work. The Producers' Marble company, of Vermont, held the entire southern trade, and almost owned the dealers down here. But when the change came it came rapidly, and a year ago the representative of the Producers'

"It has been only about three years

Marble Company, who had been with them for years, quit in disgust, and went into the retail business. It was found that the southern marble could be worked advantageously, and its color gives better satisfaction than the color The English government has informed Cardinal Rampolia, papal secretary of state, that it is impossible for England to receive a papal envoy or to send a minister to the vatican.

gives better satisfaction than the color of the eastern marble. The Little Dorstate, that it is impossible for England to receive a papal envoy or to send a minister to the vatican. Georgia or East Tennessee stone. The Georgia pink marble is now becoming known throughout the country. As a building stone it is unsurpassed; for

> or cometery work its beanty is begining to be appreciated. "There is now very little call for Italian marble used. America will be the marble market of the world in a few years, and the south will be the section which will supply the most of the stone. I do not anticipate any sudden boom, but there will be a rapid and continuous growth in the business in this rection. "The white marble of north Georgia and North Carolina is finer than the Cararra marble, although its more fre-

"The piers and abutments of the bridge scross the North river on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and the Wautchello river on the Western North Carolina rathroad are built of marble, the stone being right near the bridge and consequently as cheap as any other material. These bridges are a great curiosity to passengers.

queut form is with pink or blue variega

In north Georgia is the only vein of black marble in the United States that has stood the test of experts. Should this be developed it would be a most

Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. The monument was made at the marble and granite works of Capt E. R. White, in Charleston. It will be surmounted by a beautiful marble figure. Next week Capt. White will ship another monum int of Winnsboro granite. This is destined for Hackensack, N. Y., and will rest in the Gamewell lot in the cemetery at that place. The granite industry grown to large proportions in South Carolina, and shipments are not only made through the South, but all over

#### Australia's Drawbacks. "What inducement does Australia

offer to a young American in search of a

fortune?" was asked of J. H. Mulford, of

Rockford, Ill., who is registered at the

Sherman House on his return from the continent in the Southern Pacific. 'None," he answered promptly. "Don't hesitate to advise all young and old Americans who desire to make a living to be satisfied in the finest country God ever made. If a living can't be made here it can't be made anywhere. Of course if a | the convention is expected to do columns man has a situation ready for him there it might be all right for him to go there. But I doubt if even then he would suc ceed. Very few Americans remain there who can get away. You see that the pusiness men from Australia are Englishmen who were brought up in English ways, which are altogether too slow for men accustomed to the business methods of America. Moreover, business is at a standstill there. It has been growing worse for the past four years on account of the big droughts. there being only a few rivers, and along heir banks there have been this year floods which proved equally disastrous to the droughts. And if these two combinations were not enough, the labor element is getting restless again. Australia has the strongest labor organization in the world, and when a demand is made by the organization something has got to give way. Eight hours with a half holiday on Saturday is in vogue throughout he colonies, but that is not enough, and the question of seven hours with a whole holiday on Saturday is being agitated. Many of the branches have declared for it, and it will only be a short time when the entire organization will declare for seven hours and all of Saturday. The purpose of doing so will be the hope of supplying work for the thousands of now idle men by lessening the productive power of those at present employed. No-tell young Americans in search of fortunes to stay where they are, or if they are bent on leaving this country to go anywhere but to Australia. I have just traveled all over that continent, studying the situation carefully,

Cold Drinks Don't Relieve Thirst. It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and 'cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice-cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below sixty degrees; in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred; and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks instead of cold fluids to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stamach and bowels.

and know whereof I speak."-Chieage

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

The census will give Georgia another ngressman and the next legislature will most probably have to provide for the eleventh congressional district.

The Delaware Democratic convention at Dover nominated R. J. Reynald for Governor and John W. Cansey for Conress. Both are Bayard mer. The Saulsbury faction was routed.

The Republican judicial convention held at Morganton, N. C., nominated J. W. Bowman, of Mitchell, for judge, and . Spencer B'ackburn, "the tall sugar maple of Wautauga," for solicitor of the 10th judicial district.

Hon. John A. Buchanan was renomiated at Pulaski City for Congress from the Ninth Virginia district.

W. O'B. Branch was nominated on the first ballot for Congress in the Dem-ceratic convention of the 1st district of North Carolina to succeed Mr. Skinner. Mr. Branch is an Alliance Democrat and is a son of L. O'B. Branch, who represented that district in Congress before

The Texas State Democratic Convention met at San Antonio Tuesday with 2,000 delegates present and as many nore visitors, who care in the interests of candidates or as lookers on. The hall, built especially for the occasion, hall, built especially for the occasion, holds 5,000 people, and it was crowded. The delegation, as a whole, had a decidedly rural aprearance, the farmer element largely predominating. The degree of the was spent in choosing temporary and lermanent efficers. B. D. Tarleton of Hall country was made temporary about the following: Increasing the appropriation for the Cape Fear river at and below Wilmington, N. C., from \$100,000 to \$200,000; for Contentness of the following of the furniture work it ranks the market, and platform denounces the exorbitant tariff and the Federal Election bill. A plank was inverted demanding separate cars for whites and blacks. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The supporters of Gen. Hogg were so vastly in the majority that there was no opposition to his namination and on Wednesday he was in the West Indies, hang in swarms on ominated by acclamation.

At a full meeting of the Maine repubwould be confined to the last two weeks of the campaign. Chairman Manley said that Mr. Blaine would take no part in the campaign, so far as speaking is concerned.

The Connecticut Prohibition conven tion met at Hartford. Ne minations were made as follows: Governor, P.
M. Augur, of Middlefield; lieutenant
governor, DeWitt C. Pond, of Hastford; nominated by acclamation.

The Farmers' Alliance of the State of Kansas met in convention at Topcka to W. F. Wrightmore was nominated for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court John F. Willetts, of Jefferson county, for Governor, and A. C. Shinn, of Franklin county, for Lieutenant Governor. The Mississippi Constitutional Con-

vention a sembled in Jackson with 135

delegates present. Gen. Featherstone, of Marshall county, was made temporary Chairman. After some discussion as to what should be done first, the convention elected Judge Cathorn, of Jackson, President of the convention over Robert Patty, of Noxubee, by a vote of 64 to 61. Mr. Patty was the Alliance candidate, being President of their State organiza-The members are representative tion. Southern men Prominent among them may be mentioned United States Senator George, Judges Chrisman, Wiley P. Harris, S. S. Calhoon, Prof. Edward Mayes, Gen. Featherstone, ex-Gov. Henry Muldrow, John W. Fewell, and a host of others whose names adorn the pages of the recent history of Mississippi. As to the work could be written, but the most important will be the settlement of the race proble n. The people expect their representatives to pass some sort of a ballot law that will for al' time to come eliminate the vote of the ignorant, and it is more than probable that the Australian system, with some modifications, will be adopted. Others demand an elective judiciary, limit to tenure of office, curtailment of Executive power, and the aboli-hment of

"The other day," said an old Tennesseean, "in speaking of the election of James K. Polk to the presidency some people seem to believe that it was Mr. Polk's success in the guberna torial contest in Tencessee, immediately preceding the presidential contest of 1814, which gave him the nomination that year for president. This is a mis-Mr. Polk was never but once elected governor of Tennessee, and that was in 1939-five years before his eliction to the presidency. Ho was beaten for governor in 1841 and 18/3 by James C. Jones. He was not, in the usual acceptation of the word, a candidate for ention failing to agree upon either of the pronounced candidates, Mr. Polk was introduced as a dark horse or com

promise candidate and elected. The 2d Florida district Congressional Democratic Convention met at Ocala. Ex-Gov. Robert Bullock, of Marie county, the Congressman just unscated was placed in nomination by acclama

Hon. L. T. Smith, of Dalton, Ga created a sensation by announcing him self as candidate for Congress of the seventh congressional district on the republican ticket. The Democratic convention of the 11th N. C. Judicial di-trict met at Lin-

colnton and nominated W. A. Hoke for

Judge on the 65th ballot. F. I Os orne was nominated for Solicitor by acclamation The N. C. Republican Judicial con vention of the Winston district was held at Wilkesboro, and renominated Thos.

Settle for solicitor by acclamation.

The Democrats of the 3d Congressions district of Georgia have renominated Charles F. Crisp, by acclamation, for his

### Three Missionaries Murdered.

Information has been received in New ork city of the murder in the Soudan, Arabs, of F. M. Gates, E. Kingman, and John E. Jade quists, Presbyterian missionaries, who, with seven other misonaries, left the United States in May last. No details are at hand,

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

the House bill to ratify a boundary lin agreement between New York and Pennsylvania, and the Senate joint resolution to relieve the sufferers of Okla-

homa were passed.

The tariff bill was taken up and the tin plate paragraph discussed. Mr. Vest's amendment to reduce the rate to 1 cent a pound, was rejected, 26 to 30, Messrs. Davis and Plumb voting in the

affirmative. Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to reduce the rate to 1 cent, and to pay a pounty of one cent a pound to manufac urers in the United States. This amendment was pending when

the Senate adjourned.

A NEGRO IN THE PRESS GALLERY. Elliott Shepard has sent to Washington a colored man named Anderson, to represent the Mail and Express. He is arrayed in a blue flancel suit, a white straw hat, russet shoes and Gordon sash. Anderson appeared in the House press gallery and delivered his credentials. His seat in the gallery is between the Boston Globe and the Chicago Tribune.

The tariff bill was laid aside in the Senate Friday morning, and on motion of Mr. Frye, the river and harbor bill Hall county was made temporary chair- Creek, N. C., from \$50,000 to \$70,000; man. J. C. Huttheson of Harris county for Neuseriver up to Smithfield, N. C., was made permanent chairman. The from \$12,000 to \$20,000, and for Mack-

#### The Pestiferous Jamaica Tick.

the blades of grass, on the leaves and branches of trees, on the most graceful lican state committee, Chairman Manley ferns, and on every green thing. The said that it was the unanimous vote of lady who brushes her skirt against the the committee that the campaign be verdure on the roadside, the planter who very short, and that public speaking is superintending the work on his estate. equally with the colored laborer in the cane pieces or on the stock farm, are liable to be practically covered with ticks at any minute. Of course, people who are able to do so take every precaution to keep clear of their attacks, and this may always be managed with more or less success; but they are an every-present source of worry and annoyance, and even if whole battalions can be avoided. Stonington; treasurer, John B. Smith, of New Britain; comptroller, Fred Haw ley, of New Canaan. They were all burrows under the skin if he has time and opportunity, and if he and his comhave a fair chance of working their wicked will, the result of the wounds which they inflict may be very disagreeable, and, in some cases almost

dangerous inflammation. Independently of the nuisance which they are to human beings, they cause serious mischief on the stock farms. Besides pervading and irritating the outer cuticle of each individual of the herds, the cattle, and especially the calves, take them into their mouths while grazing. Then they burrow under the skin of the tongue, palate and air passages, forming lumps and sores, which, of course, destroy condition, and, if not carefully attended to, eventually choke the animal. In some pastures their presence is so marked that cattle are known to refuse to go in willingly to graze, but have to be exceptionally forced to enter feeding grounds where so much pain and discom-

fort await them. It is supposed that ticks first made their way to the island on cattle imported from the Spanish main, but hough they have been long more or less known, it is only in comparatively recent times that they have thrust themselves into a bad notoriety. The direct cause of their increase is the gradual disappearance of their natural enemies, which, if they did not exterminate the tiny parasites, at least kept them within a reasonable limit. The first of these enemies were the bird tribes. To-day one of the first things that strikes a visitor is the remarkable absence of the bird life which forms such a distinctive feature in most tropical countries .- Blackwood's Maga-

### O arlotte and the R. & D.

The location of machine shops at Charlotte, N. C., by the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. has been a matter of much conjecture for some time The Manufacturers' Record has received the authoritative information to the effect that the company has no idea of moving any of its present shops to that city, but the large additions being made to the motive power and equipment of the company recessitates the building of additional shops, and the chances are that one of them will be crected in

Bismarck Caps Von Moltke's Sentiment A young lady one day requested Moltke and Bismarck to write a few words in her album. The Marshal took up the pen first and wrote: "Falsehood passes away; truth remains .- Von Moltke, Field Marshal." After reading what Moltke had written, Bismarck took the pen and added the following: "I know very well that truth prevails in the next world, but in the meantime a Field Marshal himself would be powerless against falsehood in this world .- Von Bismarck, Chancellor of the Empire."-New York

An Overflow of the Ganges. CALCUTTA, Aug. 16.—The River Ganges has overflowed its banks, inundating he surrounding country to an extent never before known. A great number

### of persons have been drowned.

The G. A. R. The G. A. R at Boston elected Col. Wheelock C. Veszey, of New Hamp-shire, commander in chief, and decided to hold the national encampment next

vear in Detroit.

on Sunday, is dead.

Mysterious Shooting Results Fatally. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Special.-Geo. N. Vutlert the Republican candidate for county clerk, who was mysteriously shot