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The South is going to boom, asserts CREAM OF LOCAL NEWS. he Stockholder. Its cotton crop will be worth, approximately \$500,000,000. It will be the biggest yield on record.

Another tale dear to the youthful heart has been torn from the pages of history and relegated to those of legendary tradition. William Tell is no longer a his. torical character. At least he is not in Switzerland, where one would naturally suppose his fame was certain, for the Government has ordered the story of his assault upon the tyrant Gessler and his wonderful skill at archery to be expunged from the school books on the ground that they have been proven fictitious.

The Empress of Russia, who, as the Princess Dagmar, was one of the royal beauties of Europe, is now so thin and haggard that the friends who have not seen her in half a dozen years do not recognize her. Since her accession she has lived in continued terror of assassination, either for herself or for her husband and son; or in still more grim companionship of the fear that his conscious. ness of perpetual danger would unsettle the Emperor's wits.

The Millers' National Association at Minneapolis, Minn., passed a resolution asking Congress to enact a law establishing uniform weights and measures of the various products of the United States, and especially fixing a standard for each of the divisible parts of a barrel of flour, now largely sold in sacks. The American sack holds ninety-eight pounds of flour, or half the contents of an American flour barrel. The European sack, which is used in the export trade, holds 280 pounds.

Professor Jacob Grimm, the author of the most learned German grammar and, jointly with his brother, the best German dictionary, says: "Among all the modern languages none has, by giving up and confounding all the laws of sound, and by cutting off nearly all the inflections, acquired greater strength and vigor than the English. Its fullness of free middle sounds, which cannot be taught, but only learned, is the cause of thought that the new line to be built was simply an extension of the Atlantic and an essential force of exp perhaps never stood at the command of any other language of men." Why so many bald-headed men are bachelors is thus explained by a recent writer: "There is a great deal of capillary attraction in love. Girls adore a handsome suit of glossy hair; it is lovely. And when a lover comes to woo her with the top of his head shining like a greased pumpkin he is at disadvantage. Just as the words that grow and thoughts that burn begin to awaken in her bosom a sympathetic thrill she may happen to per 1st. notice two or three flies promenading over his phrenological ergans, and all is over. Girls are so frivalous. She immediately becomes more interested in those flies than in all his lovely language. While he is pouring out his love and pas-sion she is wondering how the flies manof blood. age to hold on to such a slippery surface." A fire broke out a few days ago in a town in Hungary and the account of it which appeared in the newspapers, said that the Mayor called a meeting of the chief inhabitants to consider whether it might not be advisable to pull down a house or two to prevent the possibility of the flames reaching a certain quarter of the town where the buildings were all of wood. This, says Max O'Rell in a London letter, would read strangely to Americans, who if their houses take fire, have but to touch an electric button on their own premises, and lo! all the doors at the fire station fly open, a whip touches the horses and sends them forward, the harness comes down on them as they pass ont, and in twenty-five seconds the engine, fully equipped, is on its | taxable value of \$630,000. The aggre way to the scene of the fire, which has been shown on an indicator also connected with the button pressed by the householder. I saw the performance for myself at Pittsburg, and it was the near-

The Happenings of This And Adjoin. ing States Chronicled. Now Pay Attention and Listen, For heard of. Every One of These Items Will Interest You, Whether Healthy, Poor or Wealthy, Lame, Halt or Blind.

VIRGINIA. Early Wednesday morning the hand-some residence of J. M. Kent, at Harrisonburg, was fired in several places and burned to the ground. Kent's former home was burned in March last and other ires, evidently the work of incendiaries, way, secretary, Pomaria, S. C. have caused alarm. There is talk of

watches

orming a vigilance committee. Richard H. Ivy, a young clerk in the Southern Express office at Richmond, sued out a writ of habeas corpus against his wife for the possession of their one child

A verdict of \$6,000 has been given at Wythville against the railroad in the case of Cupenhaver vs. the Norfolk and West ern for damages Judge Diggs, of Lynchburg, has de

clared the law prohibiting the passage of freight trains through that city on Sanday to be unconstitutional. A colored mun was found at his door

in Lynchburg badly shot and in a dying condition. The circumstances surrounding the affair are mysterious. The corner-stone of the Danville Mili-

ary Institute was laid Thursday with Masonic ceremonies. The party of Southwestern Virginia capitalists, who have been in Norfolk everal days, have purchased tracts o

and at an aggregate cost of nearly \$200 The September crop report of the Agricultural Department states that with regard to corn, Virginia will fare better han many other States. Chesterfield, Henry, Surry, Montgomery, and other ad-joining counties, report the best crop for

nany years. T. W. M. Draper, formerly chief cu-gineer of the Atlantic and Danville road, has been appointed engineer of a Northern syndicate, who have organized to build a road from Danville to Bristol. Mr. Draper has left with a party of engineers to survey the route of the new oad, which will run through Southwest Virginia coal and iron fields. The entire length of the line, when completed, will be between 150 and 200 miles. It was returned a verdict of voluntary man-

for the delivery to the sheriff of Sumter A NEGRO'S PROMINENCE. County of Gib Wilson, charged with the murder, on September 6, of Sarah Wilson, his wife. Wilson is about 24 years old; Monotgmery Proves Himself theLead. very black. Weight 122 pounds. Grins when spoken to. He was making his way into Darlington County when last er of His Race. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 22.—Montgom-ery, a negro delegate, addressed the con-vention in support of the committee re-A new and pleasing feature of the State

Fair this year, and which is sure to enlist He proved himself by far the ablest the interest of the ladies generally, will be man of his race who has achieved promi the exhibition in the floral department. nence in this state for years, being easily Premiums ranging from \$1 to \$10 are of fered for the best exhibits of different va equal to John R. Lynch and B. K. Bruce riefies of chrysanthemums and roses, cut blooms. The Hon. B. F. Crayton, of He said in part: "Before the trust of becoming a member of this honorable Anderson, has been appointed superin-tendent of the floral department. Enbody was conferred upon me by my constit uents I fully stated to them my carnest conviction that the work of this conventries will be received for competition up to Tuesday, November 11, at 10 A. M. tion in order to be successful must restric the franchise by prescribing such qualifi-cations for voters as would reduce the ne-gro vote of the State. Further information may be obtained upon application to Col. Thomas W. Hollo "I entertained the same opinion then

on this floor. My mission here is to bridge

the chasm that has been widening aud

That, Mr. President, would remain with

On Monday night last the store that I hold now that the Federal Congress Withers Adickes, at Yorkville, was broken into and robbed of goods to the amount of \$300 or \$400, consisting prinwill interpose no objections provided such restrictions are honestly imposed for the purpose of bringing about a fair solution cipally of razors, knives, pistols and of the great problem now confronting the people of this State." The speaker went on to say how much Thus far the tobacco yield and sales in the vicinity of Florence, have been quite of the wealth and civilization of the South was due to the labor of the colored man.

gratifying, one farmer having already cured and shipped 10,900 pounds, with a He referred to the lovalty of the negro race fine prospect of as much more yet to be cured. The larger portion of this brought to the Southern people throughout the war, and concluded that branch of his 60 cents per pound, showing that this section is well adapted to the raisinng of subject by saving: "It is but justice to my race that I should recall these affecting memories upthe finest grades.

GEORGIA

The new Rome land company is doing great work for Floyd county.

deepening for a generation; to divert the maelstrom that threatens destruction to you and yours, while it promises be ea-A Griffin negro has been killed while in the act of whipping his wife. during prosperity to me and mine. The fortunes of the war tore as under our The Southern Conservatory of Music, of Rome began ite fall term Monday in elations as they had existed in a greater the spacious buildings just completed. r lesser degree for countries. The master

and slave of yesterday meet today upon the plane of cquality, possessed of the rights and privileges under the common law of the land. Your proud nature re-belled and you turned from the scene in The University of Georgia opened its doors at Athens Wednesday morning, and all indications point to a very suc-cessful year for the institution. There are now on the grounds 180 men, and more are rolling in with every train. lisgust The Clerks of the Superior Court and Sheriffs of the different counties of the

State met in convention at Brunswick. James K. F. Parr, of Chaham was re-elected president. The delegates were given dence but not our affections. pleasure trip by the citizens on the teamer St. Simon and banqueted at the

TENNESSEE.

plants being unusually large.

:he pool-rooms to open.

OTHER STATES.

d they did not stop to think whether the

Central Strikers Surrender

cou and yours till the memories and tra-Ocean Hotel. litions of former generations shall become A negro man named Hannibal Allen obliterated. We are all well aware that working on the Georgia, Carolina . and our race has not yet attained the high Northern railroad, was shot and killed by plane of moral, intellectual and political excellence common to yours, but it is our privilege to press onward and upward. A. G. Webb, near Elberton. The difficulty grew out of the negro taking a melon from Webb's field. The coroner It is lack of confidence in any adjustment of our political economy proposed by you that keeps up the race solidity. slaughter. Webb has not been arrested A test has just been de as to wheth can see no solution of this great problem er or not the way in which liquor is sold The speaker then declared his belief in the drug stores of Athens is legal or not. No fight was made as to the fact of that the report of the franchise committee selling, and the defendants took the is the safest measure for the convention to stand that the way in which it was sold adopt. A wail comes from thousands hearts in mute appeal to the convention. was in perfect accordance with the city But the mayor doesn't think so. This bill was to restrict 124,384 negr laws. and has fined each of the druggists \$200 and costs. The sufferens are Drs. R. P. voters and 110,889 white, giving a net white majority of 40, 451. Such. I believe to be the virtual effect of the measure re Sorrells, W. J. Smith and E. R. Kinneported by the committee. Mr. President, it is a fearful sacrific A wild woman was captured Tuesday laid upon the altar of liberty. Many of near Rome, down towards the crags and these men you seek to disfranchise I know Block's Bluff. Her skirts came only t personally. Their hearts are as true as her knees, and her legs were painted steel. Many are soldiers who have stood with pokeberries in flaming colors. She amidst the smoke of battle on bloody fields wore a faded and tattered dress, and a in defence of the flag which every Amerlittle piece of hat covered her head. ican proudly hails as the ensign of freedom Whea arrested she could give no account and his talisman of protection in all civilof herself, nor where she was from, or ized lands. I wish to say to my people her name. How long she had been in the woods could not be found out. She we have not taken away your high privilege, but only lifted it to the higher plane and the exalted station of the great was put in jail. She aroused the prise

Meeting Of The Texas Alliancemen. Who Refute Certain Charges. A Proposition by Foreign Capitalists To Advance Thirty-two Dollars Per Bale On Our Cotton Crop, In Order to Make Better Prices For The Staple.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Pinchurst, Dooly county, Ga., has an lliance warehouse. West Virginia has 250 Alliances and bout 1,500 members

The Alliance Co-operative Association. t Cameron, is erecting a new building adjoining their present one. - Rockdale (Tex.) Messenger. An Alliance exchange has been organ-ized at Asheville, N. C., for the purpose of facilitating the purchase and sale of a¹ articles used by farmers at reduced prices. The Alliance exchange office has been moved to the depot, where members of the Alliance in future will find the Trade

Agent, Mr. Crosland. - Marlboro, (S. C.) Democrat. The Alliance men, of Jackson, Banks, adison and Franklin counties will estab lish an oil mill and guane factory at Harmony Grove, Ga. Capital stock \$50,000. The Georgia State Alliance has deter-

ined to continue the use of cotton bag ging for cotton. Our brethren across the vannah are a hard team to beat when they set their heads. - Cotton Plant (South (arolina.) The Alliance bank will be opened in Juitman. October 1st, with a capital stock

\$25,000 subscribed. Her compress is operation, and expects that 30,000 bales will be compressed this fall. -Southern Alliance Farmer. The Alliance store at Mineral Bluff, Ga. which supplies that part of Fannin county,

has increased its stock fifty per cent., and Manager J. F. McNelly called a meeting of the directors on Saturday last to At this juncture an alien appeared and arraange for some changes in the business alaimed the coulidence which the people of our condition at that time must need to place in some superior guiding hand. The alien sought and obtained our confiof the store. It seems that there has been some mis

inderstanding in regard to the action of the State Alliance as to covering for baled otton. Some of the delegates understood that Sub-Alliances could use jute or ar 5 other bagging, and so reported when they went home. Each Sub-Alliance was authorized to select any kind of bagging ercept jule. In other words, they are not be confined to the use of bagging made et cotton, unless they see proper to do se The language of the resolution was not sufficiently clear and the mistake of several of the delegates was natural. Anything except jute is the watchword .-h. N. C., Progressive Farmer. course. The Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, of Marion, S. C., have leased its large iron warehouse to the County Alliance. Last year the cotton seed oil mills paid out for seed alone \$13,762,450. This sum was almost a clear gain to the farmers of the south. * *

HOW DRUGS GO TO MARKET MORE MONEY FOR COIICN Rev. S. M. Adams, president of the

Alabama State Farmers' Alliance, was in Montgomery and had a long conference with prominent Ailiance leaders at the Alliance Exchange. It is understood that the purpose of the conference was to discuss the proposition of foreign capitalists to advance \$32 per bale on 2,000,000 bales of the present crop, and to call a meeting at once of the different Alliances to be held in that city, to take immediate and definate action with reference to negotia-Barbadoes alocs is usually imported in ourds or calabashes, into which receptacles the juice is poured when in a semi fluid condition. Each gourd when filled tions now pending. President Adams is heartily in favor of the proposition of the weighs from ten to thirty pounds, according to size. Socotrine aloes comes foreign capitalists, and predicts it would to us from Zanzibar, sometimes in skins result in a great revolution of the south. "Give us the privilege of holding ou cotton one year, with the right to sell a and casks; but now more generally in kegs, containing from seventy-five to 100 pounds; or chests, holding from fifty to seventy-five pounds. When a vessel puts any time during the period, and we would

ask nothing more," one of the gentlemen present is quoted as saving. into the island of Socotra and aloes is asked for, as the drug is not kept ready Continuing, he declared that cotton sught to bring 12 cents, and would if for sale, the leaves of the plant are forththis arrangement could be properly con summmated. It is expected that the prowith cut and the juice allowed to drain into goatskin sacks. These are taken ou osed meeting of the Alliance leaders in oard and fastened to the mast, or else Montgomery will be largely attended by where, in such a position that they are members from this and adjoining state, constantly exposed to the sun. By this Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi means the process of drying is faciliand Louisiana. tated.

RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Blaine Again Expresses Himself on the Subject.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Sept 20. - Secretary Blaine has written another letter in which he urges his well known reciprocity views It is addressed to W. W. Clapp, of the Boot and Shoe Club, of Boston, in respons to an invitation to address the club. En gagements preventing his attendance, he set forth his views at length. He is op posed to free sugar, and says in admitting sugar free without receiving any benefits from Cuba, we are giving Spain the posi-tion of vantage which we now occupy. Continuing he says: "The many forms in which our business interests will be promoted by reciprocity cannot be known until the active commercial men of the United States shall have developed those forms by investigation and experience. We shall not realize the full benefits of the policy in a day or a year, but shall we therefore throw away countless millions of trade, in addition to the sixty millions we have already thrown away, and then ignorantly declare without trial that "The system won't work?' Finally there is one fact that should have great weight, especially with Protectionists. Every Free Trader in the Senate voted agaist the reciprocity proposition. The free-trade papers throughout the country are showing determined hostility to it. It is evident

that the free-trade Senators and the free trade papers have a specific reason for their They know and feel that with a system of reciprocity established and growing their policy of free trade receives a most serious blow. The protectionist Alexandrian, about 250 pounds. who opposes reciprocity in the form in which it is now presented knocks away coppers, lead tins or bottles. Oil of one of the strongest supports of his sys-tem. The enactment of reciprocity is the oses comes in vases holding from fifteen to fifty ounces; Malaga olive oil in bar safeguard of protection. The defeat of rerels of from forty to sixty gallons, or in ciprocity is the opportunity of free trade.

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AND HERBS FOR EXPORTATION. Republicans Both Convene and Nominate Complete Tickets .---

Brazil Election ome Come in Skins, Some in Casks Some in Bales Perfumes Scaled in Cows' Horns-Musk Caddies.

ported in bales and serons. We need.

owever, only make mention of the cin-

chonas. The South American barks are

first of all cut up into lengths and made into bundles of nearly equal weights.

These are then sewn up in specially pre-

pared canvas of a coarse texture, and

donkeys. These are further enveloped

in coverings of fresh bides; and by the

drying of these, hard, compact packages, called serons, are formed, varying in

weight from 156 to 176 pounds. The

East Indian or "Druggist's" quill bark is

now largely imported in cases or chests,

each containing about one hundred

There are several varieties of opium.

the "Constantinople." Although the

it is collected in Asia Minor, and comes

stone crocks of five-gallon capacity.

ing eight ounces.

Tamarinds are shipped in kegs or bar-rels holding from a half to three and a

twenty-four bundles, each bundle weigh-

weight and three-quarters.

Gen. U. H. Enochs, who is running for Congress in Ohio, was one of the youngest enlisted soldiers in the army. He is said to have commanded in battle more than men when he was but 22 years 1.000

The reappearance of Ex-Governor Robinson, of Kansas, the leader of the Free State fight, an Abelitionist and Republican, as the Democratic and Resubmissionists candidate for Governor is a notable event in the political history of the time

The New Hampshire Republican State Convention nominated Hiram A. Tuttle or Governor.

A Brazilian cablegram says: The of-ticial announcement is made that the elections are finished and that the majority ecured by the Government proves condusively that the people are in favor of the maintainance of republican institu-The bulk of medicinal barks are im-

The Massachusetts democratic state convention met at Worcester and nominated the following ticket: Governor, William E. Russell, of Cambridge; Lieu-tenant governor, John Corcoran, of Clinton ; secretary of state, Elbridge Cushman, Lake Village; treasurer, William D Trefrey, of Marblehead; auditor, Edwin onveyed to the depots on the backs of L. Munn, Holyoke: attorney general, Elisha B. Maynard, Springfield.

George W. Fremont has announced himself as an independent republican candidate from the Manassas, Va., district, the convention having adjourned without making a party nomination

The Massachusetts republican stat. convention met at Boston and nominated the following ticket: For governor, J. Q. A. Brackett: lieutenant governor, William H. Haile; treasurer, George A. the official ones being the "Smyrna" and Marden; secretary of state, William M former variety is imported from Smyrna, Olin, Boston; attorney general, Albert E. Pillsbury, Boston; auditor, J. H. Gould, Medfield

o us thence via Turkey (hence called "Turkey" opium) or the Levant. It is The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer packed in cases, each containing 140 prints a private letter from Senator Vance, pounds. It comes in irregularly rounded in which, after mentioning his well known opposition to the national banks, he says: But I do not favor the immeflattened masses, varying m size, and seldom exceeding two pounds in weight. Each cake is enveloped in poppy leaves, diate and unconditional abolition of the and studded with reddish-brown chaffy national banks. It would be the greatest blow that the prosperity of the country has received since the demonstization of fruit or certain species of rumex or dock. Constantinople opium is packed in silver, and would bring ruin to multiplied smaller masses, and the midrib of the thousands of debtors. They must be poppy leaf which envelopes the cake is abolished in a proper and reasonable way and something else provided to take laced over the center of the mass. Aconite, buchu and senna leaves are their place. We can no more do without banks and bankers than we can without imported in bales; those of Tinnivelli senna weighs from two and a quarter to our merchants and meachandier. Surely three and a half hundredweight; of the late Democratic State Convention meant nothing more than this. If so, I Oils, such as caraway, anise, bergamot, claim that I am fully in accord with lemon and cajeput, are imported in tins,

ever expect to see cn this planet. Says the New York Tribune: "Austris has just played her trump card in the Balkan question by closing her frontiers to Servian swine. Hogs constitute the principal, and, in fact, almost the only article of produce in the Danubian States, and to forbid their importation in and through Austria is to shut them off from every one of their markets. By thus paralyzing Servian trade Austria has shown that she has plenty of resources for bringing the Belgrade Government to its senses without burning a single cartridge. Almost every Servian raises hogs, and the infuriated pig-breeders, salesmen and drovers who constitute the main part of the population are now assailing the Radical Administration and asking where the benefits of Muscovite protection and patronage are visible. Dependent as the Servians are on Russia for their religious welfare, they are equally dependent on Austria for their material prosperity-a fact of which they had lost sight since Milan's abducation. The close of the Austrian frontier will tend to convince them that the sale of their produce is of more vital importance to them than mere Panslavist theories and doctrines."

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Danville road, but parties in a position to know deny this, and say that the compa-ny which is to build the new road is in no way connected with the Atlantic and Danville

NORTH CAROLINA.

A boiler explosion at the gin house of Hugh Boyce, afew miles from Charlotte, killed Will Boyce, the son of the owner. Several others were severely injured. The Oxford Land and Improvement Company has just decided to build a mammoth cotton factory at that place to ost \$100,000.

Arrangements for a free mail delivery ystem at Durham have just been effected, nd service will go into operation Novem George J. Robinson, who lives near

Cross Roads church, six miles Wadesboro was seriously injured by hav ing his right arm caught and badly lace. ated by the saws of his steam gin, on ners in the jail at 3 o'clock in the morn-Wednesday morning. He died from loss ing, and her wild carrying on made the night hideous for the prisoners.

Citizens of Rockingham and Granville counties are moving actively to secure the new railroad from Madison, in Rocking

was organized at Nashville to build a ham county to Oxford. The proposed road .runs thrugh Caswell and pork packing establishment. Mr. Silperhorn, of Omana, Lewis T. Baxter, counties, and traverses a splendid tobac Henry Rutolf, and other capitalists of co section. It will connect at Madison Nashville are interested in the enterwith the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, which runs from Wilmington to Mount Airy, and with the Roanoke and Southern, which runs from Roanoke, Va. to Factory assigned Wednesday. Liabilities about \$15,000, assets \$20,000. Winston, N. C.

A murder was committed in Union The ground was broken for a 159 county, near Silver Springs, and 20 yards from the South Carolina line. The sub ocated in the triangle formed ject of the row was a woman. about which two negroes, Reece Bird and Jim Caster, had a dispute, and got into a difficulty. It was in the dark, and both men drew their knives and pistols. Bird wealthy Pennsylvanians. shot Caster twice, and killed him almost will be four stories in heighth.

instantly, Caster dying with a knife in one hand and and a pistol in the other. Bird was arrested and lodged in jail at Mou. have just roe to await his trial. Tax returns of Charlotte township.

Mecklenburg county, show an increase in gate of property returned this year is \$5, 659,619. The number of poll-tax re The number of poll-tax returns is: Whites, 1,095, colored, 573. T. T. Smith, local Richmond and Dan

ville agent in Atlanta, Ga., has been ap-pointed general Richmond and Danville agent at Charlotte to succeed A. L. Smith, resigned, to accept charge of the cotton compress in Charlotte, which the Richmond and Danville recently leased to a syndicate of local cotton buyers of that city, who ship most of their cottop direct on foreign orders.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The South Carolina Club, of Columbia, will give a grand annual ball in Novem ber, the committee of arrangements having been appointed.

The Charleston Light and Motor Powf Cawood er Company will soon move its headquarters from its present location in Pinckney street to Marsh street, near Hunter's wharf. The new station will, fully hurt, on the Belt Line Railroad. at the start, have three times the capacity of the present plant.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has prepared Col. A. P. Butler has been appointe in article upon Florida as a pleasure and i health resort, for the October number ergeant of the U.S. Signal office at Co umbia vice George E. Hunt, who Wed Lippincott's Magazine. nesday received notice from Washington of his appointment to the charge of the Train Wreckers Confess United States signal station at New On eans, and to the directorship of the Lou TROY, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Reed, Cain and Buerr, who were arrested for wrecking the Montreal express, on the Central R.R. sina State weather service. He has left for New Orleans.

During the electric storm at Columbi Sept. 4th, have confessed. Their sole luesday night the residence of Prof. E. purpose was to injure the railroad company Joynes in the University campus was the first train due was a passenger or a struck by lightning, fortunately without reight.

serious damage. The charge entered the iouse at a corner, ran down through the edge of the wall, and penetrating the ALBANY, N. Y., September 19.-The order declaring the New York Central upper floor, split a water pipe in its ogress to the earth. The fa strike off was read in every local assembly between New York and Buffalo. If in another room when the stroke occurred, and no member was affected.

emanted from the headquarters of District The Governor offered a reward of \$100 Assembly No. 246.

American birth-right. It is due to us, he continued, that there should be some expression on the part of this great body indicating that the price is correct, that the contract is ratified and A company with a capital of \$750,000 accepted; that the problems shall become a thing of the past and not to vex and a harm the public; that the two great races shall peacefully travel side by side, each mutually assisting the other to mount higher and higher in the scale of human progress The Treaton Planing Mill and Box

COME, NOW, NO DODGING.

Plain, Direct Questions Put to the barrel roller mill in Carnegie addition, Johnson City, Thursday. The plant is Candidates for Office

The Coon Creek Democratic Club at East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia recent regular meeting, a full attendance and "Three C's" roads on the north side being present, unanimously resolved to of the former. The projectors are propound the following questions to all The building candidates soliciting votes in this county. will be finished by January 1, 1891, and It is their desire that some friend in sympathy with the Coon Creekers will have Several pominent tobacco man, a copy of these questions at each campaign returned from a tour of inmeeting and require each candidate to anspection over the Clarksville Tobacco swer every one without any straddle or District, says that the crop this season mental reservation :

will be better than ever before. The out-1. How many regular meals do you eat look in the Hampton Station, South Side daily when at home? and McAdoe Stations is especially en-2. Do you own any stock in the Bank couraging, the leaves on the tobacce of England?

3, Is your life insured; if so, company and on what plan? 4, Do you own any of the Suez Canal Considerable indignation has been

aroused at Chattanooga on account of the city council's action placing a license on the gambling device of selling pools on horse races. The license is \$1,000 per 5. Do you have the usual affection your wife and children?

annum. The city council, by its com mittee, admitted that pool-selling is 6. Are you in sympathy and full accord with our planetary system. 7. Are you on lending violation of the state laws, but stated with all

your neighbors? that the county and state authorities have 8, Do you intend, if elected, to be as failed or refused to suppress gambling friendly with common people after that event as you were during the canvass? The council, therefore, thinks the city

should reap a bencht from the business 9, Do you ever expect to have a grand-Sheriff Skillern declares he will not allow father and be numbered with the aristorats? The examination of Jud Cawood fo

10, Do you believe in planting in he murder of Otis Odell at Knoxville by oon? Squire Maples resulted in the discharg 11, Are you in faver of abolishing the

North Pole? At Harriman, a suburb of Chattanooga 12, Are you in favor of reducing all

Thursday two little girls were struck by salaries except your own? ar, and one killed and the other dread.

Traffic in Slaves Resumed

ZANIBAR Cablegram. - The slavery pro amation has been signed by the German commanbers of the respective States. Bro-ker's houses are now full of slaves, having been established under German license Permits to recover will lead to much kidnapping of free natives. News of the proclamation has spread over the whole coast, and the traffic has revived to an extent unknown in thirty years.

A Botanical Parade

The second parade of the Royal Botanic Society in Regent Park, London, was a brilliaut success. All kinds of vehicles wreathed in flowers formed a charming procession. The most original and striking device of the day was a huge white elephant's howdah as it appeared in the distance of the grounds. Near at hand this chariot was seen to be James D. Fields. twined with plaited straw and white marguerites. -- Chieugo Times, *

TEXAS STATE ALLIANCE. The meeting of the mother State Alli

sension.

ance in Dailas was harmonious and fully representative of the great organization in one Star State. The brotherhood is fully united and rapidly recovering territory lost through misunderstanding and disthe Fruit Trade. The Sub-Treasury, together

with the St. Louis platform, was indors ed, and the following resolutions passed, the publication is pertinent by reason of falsehoods spread broadcast : WHEREAS, Reports have been

ime to time circulated through the press nd otherwise derogatory of our brethren n charge of the Farmers' Alliance Exchange of Texas, and whereas, such reports have done, the brethren and our Order great injustice and injury, whereas the books of said Exchange have recently been again examined by an expert account. ant and no fraud found ; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Farmers' State Alliance that we declare all such reports false and unworthy to be believed; and further, that any one cognizant of any fraud in the Exchange management is requested to make known unequivocably to the end that all guilty parties may be properly dealt with The following is the report of the expert

the examined into the exchange system y authority of the judiciary committee I find that the exchange did busines about twenty months and failed, and the cause of the failure shall be the basis o my report, that begin the main object is

You had about \$85,000 paid in stock which amount was inadequate to conduct the business proposed by the Exchange in the State of Texas. It would have required a paid up capital of \$500,000 judi-ciously managed to have successfully carried on the volume of business proposed by the Exchange.

2. Your expenses were necessarily large o conduct such a volume of business, which expense we estimate to be about \$3,000 per month.

3. We were informed by one of your committ e that you sold your goods at a profit of 10 per cent. above cash laid in house, which would barely pay unavoid-able losses and incidental expenses, leaving no profit to pay general expenses, thereby drawing on original investment for about \$3,000 per month.

4. When the mortgages were foreclosed on the building and goods in hand, they sold at a sacrifice of \$20,000 to \$30,000. 5. You were paying interest on money borrowed to build your business house; also on goods bought and money borrowed o meet your mercantile paper, ann not receiving interest from your outstandings, made in this item a considerable loss. 6. Any one acquainted with the necess ary expenses of carrying on a voluminous business like that begun by the F. S. A of Texas will readily concur with me i he reasonableness of failure without the

east reflection on the part of its managers Resolved. That the Farmers' State Allince tend Brother C. W. Macune a resolution of thanks for his presence and abl speech made to-night and his explanation the Farmers' Newspaper Alliance; that wherever he may go our best wishes and brotherly feelings shall ever be with him; and that this resolution be furnished the

press for publication. The following are the officers elected President, Evans Jones; Vice-President,

A. Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer S. O. Daws; Lecturer, J. M. Perdue Executive Committee, J. T. Crawford, S G. Granberry, and T. A. High. The del egates selected to attend the National All

ance convention in December are J. M Perdue, Sam. H. Dixon, C. L Clark, and

FIRST FRUITS.

half hundredweight. Vanilla beans are packed in tins. Each tin contains Schooner Load of Bananas and Cocoanuts .--- A Chat About

The first cargo of fruit for this season was received in Charleston Wednesday Quicksilver comes in iron flasks, some veigh twenty-five, others seventy-seven pounds; while calomel is imported in one-The arrival was about three weeks carlie

pound bottles, of which tifty are packed than usual, and the fruit was in remarkably fine condition, having made the trip. in cach chest. Of the roots, aconite, alkanet, gentian, from Baracoa, Cuba, in six days. The liquorice, orris and others are imported schooner was consigned to H. Baver&Son and brought 105,000 cocoanuts and 2,000 in bales; ipecacuanha in serons; calumba, unches of bananas. The cargo was trans-East Indian and African gingers in bags; ported from the the quarantine station to Cochin and Jamaica gingers in barrels. The jalap plant, from which the tuberthe city in lighters. Over three-fourths of the entire receipts were shipped to the cles are obtained, grows in Mexican interior by Thursday evening, at least half woods at an elevation of 6000 feet. It of the goods being shipped as far west as obtains its name from Xalapa, or Jalapa, St. Louis.

a city of Mexico. The tubercles, com Mr. Henry Bayer, of the firm 63 H monly called roots, are imported in bags Bayer & Son, said : "The consignment or bales, weighing about 150 pounds. ruit we have just received I can safely The roots of Jamaica sarsaparilla, being say is as fine as any that has ever been re lengthy, are folded up and packed into ved here. There will be a good crop of ane bananas. But the buyers can look out for a scarcity of potatoes and apples, and a consequent advance in price. Potatoes bundles, from one foot to a foot and half long, and four or more inches broad. These untrimmed bundles are then tightly packed into bales to the weight nd apples will be higher this year. I think, than they have been for years. Bot f about a hundredweight and a half. foreign and domestic grapes are plentiful Several varieties of rhubarb root are this year at low prices. Pears are rather brought into the market, the cases vary high and not many are offered. ing in weight from 160 to 300 pounds There as been a very short crop of most kinds The best known is the so-called "Turkey"

of fruit. We propose to run a regular line rhubarb. This is imported from Russia. of vessels this season for our banana, nut, but collected in China. The root is dug and tropical fruit trade, and expect to up, washed, bored, threaded on string, keep the market well supplied.

and hung up in the sun to dry. It i then taken in horse han sacks to the The Strangest Fish"in the World. dealers, whence it is conveyed in chests to the Russian depots, each chest being The strangest fish in the world is said coated on the outside with pitch, and to be the humble herring. He is as enveloped in hempen cloth and a hide; common as mud, and as cheap as dirt. and on each is fastened a paper label, but he cannot be beaten for flavor; and it is claimed for him that he supports having the year of collection and contained weight of root printed on it. The more persons than any other creature in Russian Government has a ten-yearly conhe world-in the catching, the preservtract with the Bucharians, engaging to ing, the selling, or the cating. Another purchase (by barter) all that they can curious thing is that he assumes so many

produce. thapes and names. Catch him in one place and he is a bloater; in another, a Of the perfumes, civet is brought over in cows' horns. The opening is covered over with skin, on which are marked the odger; in a third, a sprat, and, when young, he is taken from the Thames and alled whitebait, while across the Channumber and weight. Each horn is wrapped tel in Brittany, before he is more than a up in a coarse cloth, and contains from couple of inches long, he can be found one to three pounds.

inned and labeled in pure olive oil as a Shanghai exports the bulk of Tonquin ardine. He is a wonderful fish and from musk. It reaches our buyers in boxes he out-and-out genuine ancient and fishwhich are known as "caddies." The ike smell during the herring harvest term is derived from the Chinese weight hat obtains in the neighborhood about catty, which is equivalent to about one pound and a third. The boxes are made Amsterdam, it is not very hard to believe that that ancient and highly-respectable of brown cardboard, and usually measure

own is really built, as they say, on herthey are covered with the usual silky pe ing bones. per of Chinese manufacture, and, as Once upon a time the berring used to might be expected, the designs upo worshiped in Holland, a custom that them are gaudy in color and very quaint. btains to day in Scotland in a very prac-The colors most in use are red, blue and ical manner. They have a cheerful nethod at some of the fishing ports in green. Each box contains a soft leaden receptacle; in these are placed the musk that country of insuring luck before they pods, severally wrapped in rice-paper. start out with their boats on a fishing About twenty-five to thirty of these pods rip. Each man thrashes his wife, and are packed in each caddy, the weight the one who first draws blood is sure to being from twenty to thirty ounces net have the biggest haul. For self-protec-Some idea of the immense value of this ion the women invented a peculiar nethod of lacing their corsets, which importation may be gained from the fact that from Shanghai alone, in 1887, 2, hus became known as herring boning, a 334 caddies of musk were imported, the erm now in every-day use among sea market value of which would be nearly aring men. The men will not go out, \$800,000 .- Frank Leslie's Newspaper lowever, if a woman wishes them "good uck," or if a rabbit or a pig crosses

their path, being perfectly sure that they Upward of 10,000 German families will have nothing but their labor for their pains .- New York Times. the colonial agriculturist class bave, during the last two years, emigrated from Southern Russia to America.

It is not true that the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust nowadays. It falls more upon the just, because the other fellow has stolen his umbrella.

The Diary of a Tree.

It is not known to every one that : tree keeps a record within its stem of the character of each successive season since it began its growth.

If a peach tree, for instance, be examined after it has been cut down, the ring of wood formed in each year will show by its amount whether the summer of that year was warm or dry, or other wise favorable or adverse; and by the condition of the wood the character of the winter will be denoted. Severe early frost will leave a layer of soft, do caving wood : the latter frosts will be indicated by a change of color, if nothing more.

If a summer has been so dry as to cause a total rest between the growths of June and September, the annual ring for that year will be a double one, and some-times barely distinguishable as one, but liable to be taken, by a not very close observer, for two different years' growth

At a late meeting of the Botanical Society of Edinburg, Sir Robert Christison gave the results of measurements of large trees of different species made annually on lines of girth marked permanently with paint. In the very unfavorable season of 1879, the deficiency in summer temperature was nearly ten degree.

In seven oak trees, of different species. the deficiency in annual increase of girth was ten per cent. In eleven other de ciduous trees it was forty two per cent., and in seventeen pines it was twenty per cent., different species of the same family giving very nearly similar results .----Prairie Farmer.

Weather Wisdom.

Laning, in his "Weather Wisdom,"

A deep blue colored sky, even when seen through the clouds, indicates fair weather; a growing whiteness, an approaching storm.

When the sky in rainy weather is tinged with sea green the rain will increase; if with deep blue it will be howerv

A bright yellow sky at evening indi cates rain A pale yellow sky at evening indicates

wet weather. A neutral gray sky at evening indi-

rates fair weather. The same in the morning indicates wet

weather. Haziness in the air, which fades the sun's light and makes the orb appear whitish or ill-defined, or at night the moon and stars grow dim, indicates rain will follow.

Light Without Fire.

To obtain a light instantly without the use of matches, and without the danger of setting things on fire, is according to the Mining and Scientific Press, an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea; upon this pour some pure olive oil heated to the boiling point, the bottle to be filled about one-third full; then cork tightly. To use the light, remove the cork, allow the light to enter and then recork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, and one bottle will last all winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried the pocket, and is used by watchmen of Paris in all maga-

Baron Liebig says horseflesh is more zines where explosive or inflammable mawholesome than either beef or mutton, . terials are stored - Pall Mall Garotte,

nine by five by six inches. Externally

