# "THE VAJANT CHAIR."

POWER OF ASSOCIATION.

Motner's Rock, r and Father's Arm Chair

LAKESIDE, O., July 19 .- For many

guished place is kept at the table for his by name. The guests, jewelled and at the king's banquet!" The fact was with yourself, and you charged yourself because thy seat will be empty.'

that David, the warrior, had been seated with superstition and fanaticism and My hearers. I have gathere missed, because thy seat will be empty."

Thou shalt be erless pullow? Man! what is the matches, and I bid them cry out this morning:

"This: You are too near your "Time is short, Eternity is near. Take" The prediction was fulfilled. David was mother's rocking chair. missed. His seat was empty. That one vacant chair spoke louder than all the

occupied chairs at the banquet. vacant chair in the house of representatext were fulfilled. "Thou shalt be it. And dreams when you thought tives, and at Henry Wilson's vacant chair missed, because thy seat will be emp- the departed had come back again, and in the vice-presidency, and at Henry ty."
Clay's vacant chair in the American portant to you as compared with the men than when they first addressed us?

their place and they come into the room, one face—the face of an invalid who you jump up suddenly and say, "here, was wheeled in on her chair. I said to learn the music of their voices.

The protection was wheeled in on her chair. I said to learn the music of their voices. table of one of my parishioners in a the ground, former congregation; an aged man was | O! what means of grace to the world, any new customs or manners; he pre- whom the world has never heard, but of flee away. Turn thou, my beloved, and

on the rungs of it for a good-night kiss, empty." games, and when they came back, these you crazy! Only about five hundred train collided with a work train at Hepthree sons, with their garlands, put them millions of them. The crusty old Phar-burn, a small station on the Chicago on the father's brow, and the old man isees told the mothers to keep the chil- and Eric Railroad, and that nine labor was so rejoiced at the victories of his dren away from Christ. "You bother ers were killed and many others injured. three children that he fell dead in their him," they said: "you trouble the Mas- Both locomotives and ten or twelve arms. And are you, oh man, going to ter." Trouble him! He has tilled heavbring a wreath of joy and Christian use- en with that kind of trouble. fulness and put it on your father's brow, A pioneer in California says that for ry of the one departed? Speak out! old in Sierra Nevada county, there was not NASHVILLE, Tenn, July 20 .- Gov-

many cares and troubles to soothe that crying, and all the miners were startled, convicts taking their places.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE youngest, and the chair had rocked the their hearts were thrilled with home-

nothing in that; I'm 500 miles off from er on earth, come let us live together in be wise to invest this and further bal-In almost every house the articles of where I was born; I'm 3,000 miles off heaven," We answer that invitation, ances in some permanent way. furniture take a living personality. That from the church whose bell was the first We come. Keep a seat for us, as Saul picture—a stranger would not see any- music I ever heard." I cannot help kepta seat for David, but that seat shall thing remarkable either in its design or that; you are two near your mother's not be empty. And oh! when we are all execution, but it is more to you than all rocking chair. "Oh," you say, "there through with this world, and we have though the poor farmer from unjust opthe pictures of the Louvre and the Lux- can't be anything in that; that chair has shaken hands all around for the last time, embourg. You remember who bought it, been vacant a great while." I cannot and all our chairs in the home circle been wrested from the commercial and who admired it. And that hymn book help that; it is a l the mightier for that; and in the outside world shall be vacant may we be worshipping God in that place may be sangout of the Alhance have may we be worshipping God in that place the made the message of the made t that cradle—you remember who rocked chair. It whispers; it speaks; it weeps; that cradle—you remember who rocked chair. It waspers, it speaks; it weeps; ever. I thank God there will be no vacant felt it, and bids for Alliance patronage it. And that Bible—you remember who it carois, it mourns, it prays; it warns, chairs in heaveu. There we shall meet are the result. It is best to leave those read out it. And that room— broke his mother's heart, and while he again and talk over our earthly heart-skilled in mercantile pursuits the manber who selpt in it. And that room—
you remember who died in it. But there is nothing in all your nouse so eloquent is not in the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is not in the sound in the you remember who died in it. But there was away from home his mother died, and so mighty-voiced as the vacant chair. I suppose that before Saul and his guests got up from this banquet his guests got up from this banquet his guests got up from this banquet his guests got up from the came into the room where she lay and looked upon her face, and he cried out: less nights. The weeping until you had his guests got up from this banquet what your life less nights. The weeping until you had his guests got up from the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The longitude will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. The suggestion is made that a complex to the capital and experience shore you will talk it all over. there was a great clatter of wine-pitchers, but all that racket was drowned out

This moment I give my heart to God."

The weeping unit you had could not do your death shall effect.

To more power to weep, because the could not do your death shall effect.

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I go on a little further, and I come to senate, and at Prince Albert's vacant the invalid's chair. What! How long chair in Window Castle, and at Thier's have you been sick? "Q! I have been wacant chair in the councils of the French sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is it sick ten, twenty, thirty years." nation: but all these chairs are unimpossible? What a story of endurance. and then, nand in nand, waiking up and nation: but all these chairs are unimpossible? What a story of endurance. down in the light. No sorrow, no tears, There are in many of the families of my vacant chairs in your own household. Congregation these invalid's chairs. The Have these chairs any lesson for us to occupants of them think they are done. Have these chairs any lesson for us to occupants of them think they are dong where we expect to be. In the East learn? Are we any better men and women than when they first addressed us?

no good in the world but that invalid's they take a cage of birds and bring it to
men than when they first addressed us?

chair is the mighty pulpit from which they tomb of the dead, and then they vacant chair. Old men always like to trust in God. The first time I preached open the door of the cage, and the birds, sit in the same place and in the same here at Lakeside, Ohio, amid the throngs bring a cage of Christian consolations to unfair in its hostility, rather than to peaceful way. home, and sometimes when you are in impressed me as the spectacle of just the grave of our Ryedones, and I would the genius of the organization. The tather, here's your chair." The prota- her afterwards: "Madam, how long have Oh, how they bound in these spirits bility is, it is an armchair, for he is not you been prost ated?" for she was lying before the throne! Some shour with gladso strong as he once was, and he needs flat in the chair. "O!" she replied: "I ness. Some break forth into unc a little upholding. His hair is a little have been this way fifteen years." I trollable weeping for joy. Some stand ing a legitimate and adequate medium trosty, his gums a little depressed, for said: "Do you suffer very much?" "O, speechless in their shock of delight. They of expression to their pent up feeling, in his early days there was not much yes," she said: "I suffer very much; I sing. They quiver with excessive glad- the abuse ceased entirely. dentistry. Perhaps a cane chair and old- suffer all the time; part of the time I was ness. They gaze on the temples, on the fashioned apparel, for though you may blind. I always suffer." "Well," I palaces, on the waters, on each other. leaders was against such action and the

Grandfather never had much admiration happy indeed." Her face showed it. strike in on timbrels, and the of truth in a non-partisal way and for new-fangled notions. I sat at the She looked the happiest of any one on loved ones gather in a great circle stimulation of thought. Further than at the table, and the son was presiding, these invalid chairs. On that field of lovers and friends, hand to hand around and the father somewhat abrupaly ad- human suffering the grace of God g . its about the throne of God—the circle ever dressed the son and said: "My son, don't victory. Edward Payson the invalid, widening-hand to hand, joy to joy. now try to show off because the minis- and Richard Baxter the invalid, and Rob- jubilee to jubilee, victory to victory, ter is here!" Your father never liked ert Hall the invalid, and ten thousand of "until the day break and the shadows a few exceptions, is against onr de-

he never looked so happy as when, with most conspicuous thing on earth for mountain of Bether." in the corner. From the wrinkled brow to the tip of the shippers, what placienty! the wave of the past years of his life how were always suffering broke at the foot of that chair. Perhaps but never considering the wave of the past years of his life how at the foot of that chair. Perhaps but never considering the wave of the past years of his life how as a serious riot here last evening the wave of the past years of his life how are always suffering the wave of the past years of his life how are always suffering the wave of the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life how are always suffering the past years of his life have a past years broke at the foot of that chair. Perhaps, but never complaining—these victims of growing out of an attempt of deputy sometimes he was a little impatient, and spinal disease, and neuralgic torture, United States marshals to arrest eleven sometimes told the same story twice; and recumatic excruciation will answer sailors from the war ship "Charleston," but over that old chair how many blessed to the roll-call of the martyrs, and rise who had overstayed their shore leave. memories hover! I hope you did not to the martyr's throne, and will wave The sailors were carousing in a saloon crowd that old chair, and that it did not the martyr's pal n. But when one of when Deputy Marshals Breedlove. the old man's chair gets very much in the how suggestive is! No more bolster- arrested one of their number. The owners of the Cotton Plant are not Newberry, J A Sligh; Oconee, W F

way, especially if he has been so un- ing up of the weary head. No more other sailors immediately closed in eager to part with it as an investment, Whitaker: Orangeburg, E R Walters, wise as to make over all his property to changing from side to side to get an easy and attempted to prevent the officers they are willing to sell a controlling inhis children, with the understanding position. No more use of the bandage that they are to take care of him. I have and the cataplasm, and the prescription. seen in such cases children crowd the That invalid's chair may be folded up, old man's chair to the door, and then or taken apart, or set away, but it will crowd it clear into the str et, and then never lose its queenly power, it will algrowd it into the poor-house, and keep ways preach of trust in God, and cheeron crowding it until the old man tell out ful submission. Suffering all ended now.

But your father's chair was a sacred of my text have been furtilled: "Thou lover. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country was good to my text have been furtilled: "Thou lover. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country was good to my text have been furtilled: "Thou lover. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country was good to my text have been furtilled: "Thou lover. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. Almy over. The oblides well as white—to meet as bers. Only three country. place. The children used to climb up on the rungs of it for a good-night kiss, empty."

shalt be missed, because thy seat will be picked up.

Robert Brown, sailor on the "Charles- action." The "iniquities environing more than one delegate.

liked it. But that chair has been vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the effects of a blow on the head from a club, now for some time. The furniture child's chair. If that chair be occupied, said to have been inflicted by Deputy intolerable. "The Alliance should appropriate the furniture child's chair. If that chair be occupied, was taken up intolerable." The furniture child's chair. If that chair be occupied, was taken up intolerable. "The Alliance should appropriate the furniture child's chair. If that chair be occupied, was taken up intolerable." dealear would not give you 50 cents for I think it is the most potent chair in all Wilson. Another "Charleston" sailor, point trustworthy men at each cotton at the first session to-day. With one or it, but it is a throne of influence in your the household. All the chairs wait on Paddy Burns, is dying with a fractured market to sample, grade and weigh two exceptions the present officers domestic circle. I saw in the French palace, and in the throne room, the chair that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a Saul's banquet. At any rate, it makes that Napoleon used to occupy. It was a Saul's banquet. At any rate, it makes There is great excitement and threats day." A fee of ten cents per bale is W. D. Evans, of Marlboro; secretary, J. beautiful chair, but the most significant more racket. That is a strange house of lynching all the deputies concerned suggested to cover the expense. Re- W. Reid, of Spartanburg; treasurer, F part of it was the letter "N" embroidered that can be dull with a child in it. How in the trouble were freely made. The commendations are therefore made P. Taylor, of Chesterfield; chaplain, in the trouble were freely made. into the back of the char in purple and that child breaks up the hard worldliness sympathy of the community seems to that the local Alliance appoint its Rev. James Douglass, of Fairfield; lecgold. And your father's old chair sits of the place, and keeps you young to 60, in the throne room of your heart, and 70, and 80 years of age! If you have no officers were too officious and for the market, that arrangements be made steward, H. McRae, of Marion; dooryour affections have embroidered into child of your own adopt one; it will open sake of a reward arrested men whose in New York for telegraphic quotations keeper, J. W. Kennedy, of Williams the back of that chair in purple and gold heaven to your soul. It will pay its way. shore leave had not expired. Warrants daily, and that a committee be ap-burg; assistant doorkeeper, A. R. Walthe letter "F." Have all the prayers Its crowing the morning will give the are out for the deputies' arrest. of that old chair been answered? Have day a cheerful starting, and its glee at all the counsels of that old chair been night will give the day a cheerful close. practiced? Speak out! old armchair. You do not like children? Then you had History tells us of an old man whose better stay out of heaven, for there are three sons were victors in the Olympic so many there they would fairly make Swift's fast running refrigerator meat point a commission to seek co-operatanburg.

cant chair or on the memo- the first year or two after his residence ry of the one departed? Speak out! old a single child in all the reach of a hundred acres of a convention of cutton growers in the words of my text have been fulfilled: will be missed, because thy seat work in the miners were gathered will be empty."

NASHVILE, Tenn, July 20.—Govard county, there was not the words of my text have been fulfilled: a convention of cutton growers in the ment and an auditorium will be erect the convicts at work in the miners were gathered will be empty."

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it must have rockers. I remember it and the swarthy men began to think of well. It was an old chair, and the rock- their homes on the Eastern coast, and o ers were almost worn out, for I was the their wives and children far away, and whole family. It made a creaking noise sickness as they heard the babe cry as it moved; but there was music in the But the music went on, and the child sound. It was just high enough to a low cried louder and louder, and the brass us children to put our heads into her band played louder and louder, trying Bring Forth Tender Memories When lap. That was the bank where we de- to drown out the infantile interruption, posited all our hurts and worries. Ah! when a swarthy miner, the tears rolling what a chair that was. It was different down his face, got up and shook his tist. from the father's chair; it was entirely and said; "Stop that noisy band, and different. You ask me how? I cannot give the baby a chance." Oh! there teli; bu, we all felt it was different. Per- was pathos in it, as well as good cheer years people have gathered in muitt- haps there was about that chair more in it. There is nothing to arouse, and tudes at this season of the year for a gentleness, more tenderness, more grief melt, and subdue the soul like a child's State Alliance, and their friends. Good reat out-door assembly. The grounds when we had done wrong. When we voice. But when it goes away from you, humor prevails and sub treasury sentiare a short sail from Sandusky. The were wayward, father scolded, but moth- the high chair becomes a higher chair, are a short sail from Sandusky.

The place beautiful beyond description.

Dr. In the sick days of children, other chairs three fourths of the homes of this con-been done by the Alliances. Indicational description in this con-been done by the Alliances. Talmage preached this morning in this could not keep awake; that chair always gregation there is a vacant high chair. delightful place to a vast multitude. His kept awake-kept easily awake. That Somehow you never get over it. There subject was the Vacant Chair, and his chair knew all the old lullables and all is no one to put to bed at night; no one text, 1 Samuel xx, 18: "Thou shalt be those wordless songs which mothers to ask strange questions about God and missed, because thy seat will be empty." sing to their sick children—songs in heaven. Oh, what is the use of that press. Set on the cutlery and the chased sil- which all p ty, and compassion and sym- high chair? It is to call you higher. verware of the palace, for King Saul will pathetic influences are combined. That give a state dinner today. A distinold chair has stopped rocking for a good children in heaven! And then it is such 10 o'clock. The annual address of many years. It may be set up in the a preventive against sin. It a father is President Stokes was read. The folson-in-law, a celebrated warrior, David by name. The guests, jewelled and power yet. When at midnight you went of his children with their mother; but if holds a queenly going away into sin, he leaves the living power is a synopsis covering every of his children with their mother; but if point:

plumed, come in and take their places. into that grog-shop to get the intoxicat- the lather is going away into sin, what is PRESIDENT STOKES'S ANNUAL ADDRESS. When people are invited to a king's ban-quet, they are very apt to go. But before that said: "My son, why go in there?" ing about him, and hovering over his the covers are litted from the feast, Saul And louder than the boisterous encore every wayward step. Oh, speak out, looks around and finds a vacant stat t of the place of sinful amusement, a voice vacant high chair, and say: "Father, the table. He says within himself, per- saying, "My son, what do you here?" come back from sin; mother, come back haps audibly. "What does this mean? And when you went into the house of from worldliness. I am watching you. Where is my son-in-law? Where is Da- abandonment, a voice saying, "What I am waiting for you." With respect to vid, the great warrior? I invited him. would your mother do if she knew you your child, the words of my text have 1 expected him. What! a vacant chair were here?" And you were provoked been fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father-in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had coaxed David to go and occupy that that at the table saving to David in the that at the table saving to David in the bed than a voice said: "What? a prayoffs of m, text, Thou shalt be erless pillow? Man! what is the mat-"Time is short, Eternity is near. Take total population of the Union.

my Saviour. Be at peace with my God. from which we shall go out no more for trade centres. The money power has

t chair at the table. Millions have tory for the vacant chair. With refer- half worn out never to be worn again, just the shape of the foot that pressed and you started up to greet them, and in the effort the dream broke and you found the tomb of the dead, and then they flying out, singing. And I would today

ers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters,

and attempted to prevent the officers they are withing to the State Alliance upon from removing the man. Clubs were terest in it to the State Alliance upon drawn by the deputies, and a free fight an equitable basis."

Richland, E. M. Stoeber; Spartadburg, N. F. Walker, G. B. Dean, R. M. Smith; Sumdrawn by the deputies, and a free fight. ensued. It looked for a time as if the officers would be killed, but a patrol ferred to as a most serious question, warm arrived with wide, but a patrol ferred to as a most serious question, warm arrived with wide. The over-production of cotton is reter, R M Wilson; Union. D P Duncan; by Frank Almy has caused the greatest ed with applause. In support of the excitament in this taux and break a patrol of the excitament in this taux and break a patrol of the excitament in this taux and break a patrol of the excitament in this taux and break a patrol of the excitament in this taux and break a patrol of the excitament was greetdrawn by the deputies, and a free fight an equitable basis." wagon arrived with reinforcements and | and it is recommended that "a committhe arrested sailor was taken to jail, tee be appointed to conter with other trace of the murd-rei has yet been been lowed one delegate. Counties that have found and large numbers of armed men. attacked the officers with pick handles, the call of a convention of cotton-grow- over 1,000 Alhancemen is allowed one gas pipes and other weapons. The of- ers-non-Alliance as well as Alliance, additional delegate for every 500 mem-

## Nine Killed, Many Injured.

KENTON, Ohio, July 17 .- A report received in this town tonight says that

I go a little further on in your house and I find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking chair. She had so

# THE STATE ALLIANCE

MEETS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AT SPARTANBURG, S. C.

city is crowded with delegates to the during the late summer and fall. ment is on top an ong Alliancemen. tions are that the strictest secrecy is to be observed on such matters as the Alliance does not want made public. So far, ho wever, the greatest courtesy has been shown the representatives of the

The first session of the Alliance was

Dr. Stokes began by referring to the heavy responsibilities which had weighted him down during his term of office, and to the devotion which he had given to the duties of the position. As a lover of agriculture he had discharged them with "pride and satisfaction." As to the condition of the order in South Carolina, he said that although there had been "some loss of membership, due to peculiar conditions," it had

braces 4,000,000 voters, one-third of the

"Oh, pshaw!" you say, "There's othing in that; I'm 500 miles off from come let us live together in othing in that; I'm 500 miles off from come let us live together in come let us live togeth The county and sub-Alliances are likewise in good financial condition. The State Exchange has wrought the emancipa-

> and send it through the Exchange on in removing the abomination of an Ashelected by the State Alliance or by a oint hoard, to conduct it. Reference is made to the moral, edu-

and praise is given to each. order has maintained its integrity and spleen should be forever impossible in a which is supposed to have been formu-"adhered to the prescribed line of discussion in a non-partisan sense," and that increased attention to political questions has not diminished the suc-

cess of the members in raising crops. These paragraphs are of interest: "Some few sub-Alliances relatively, overstepped constitutional limitations last year at the beginning of the State upon them by a hostile press, intensely

dency through the Cotton Plant, the citizens of all classes who love liberty abuse materially lessened; and as soon and will stand for its maintenance." as policical clubs were formed, furnish-

"The outspoken utterances of the have suggested some improvement, fath, said: "can you keep your courage up?"

The wave their joy into garlands, they order was remined that its function order was remined that its function order was remined that its function order was purely in the way of presentation was purely in the way of presentation or truth in a population of truth in a population of truth in a population. around the throne of God-fathers, moth- this the Alliance in its organized A Sligh; fourth, N F Walker; fifth, J at a late hour last night, Frank Almy, this the Alliance in its organized by Magill; sixth, J M Waddell; seventh. about thirty years of age jumped into government. The government of this must not and dare not interfere with T S Browning. the political or religious affiliation of

its members." Concerning the Cotton Plant, it is stated that "the partisan press, with mands," and that this has rendered the son; Anderson, J. P. Glenn; Barnwell, any new customs of minimers, and whom all heaven is cognizant. The be like a roe or a young hart upon the duties of the State organ exceedingly onerous. "While the organ has received generous sympathy and support, it brook; Chester, T. J. Cunningham; and other approved literature into the loway; Florence, J. S. McCall; George-

> lishing a propaganda bureau that shall Lancaster, B F Miller; Laurens, J A furnish Alliance literature at cost. He Jones; Lexington, P I Rawl; Marion, is "authorized to say that while the T B Stackhouse; Marlboro, J B Green;

I pass on, and I find one more vacant ton," died in a few minutes from the the marketing of cotton" are denounced pointed to frame and press upon the ter, of Horry; surgeant-at-arms, J. E. Legislature legislation on this point Jarnigan, of Marion. based upon the law in Mississippi and

other cotton States. It is urged that the State Alliance ap- | Fairfield; S. T. D. Lancaster, of Spar-State Alliances in the collection of sta- re-elected, the others holding over for

As to the constitution of the order, it s recommended:

1. That some definite time be fixed

was elected instead of appointed as hereevery year, certainly for the next five
every year. is recommended: cars are in the ruins. Wires are down, and it is impossible to get fuller parform rules be prescribed for dropping Joseph L. Keitt, of Newberry, elected Joseph L. Keitt, of Newberry, elected

members in respect to voting and repre- be issued calling this convention, and

In regard to lecturing the president refers to its great importance; praises ished their work. Nothing is given out State Lecturer Talbert highly! says that | for publication except the election of he has been "flatteringly endorsed" by nine directors of the State Exchange. the order, but has been unable to meet The board elected at this meeting is the demands made upon him. The de- constituted as follows: From the State mands are increasing, and National at large—J. A. Sligh, of Newberry; D. Lecturer Terrell has been engaged for a P. Duncan, of Union. First District—G.

the field, armed with literature sent out | Harrison, of Greenville. Fifth Disby the proposed propaganda bureau. He trict-R. L. Hicklin, of Lancaster.

son College is stated, and it is praise 1 as ism of its projectors. Under the head of "the outlook," the address continues:

The interest of the Alliance in Clem-

"Despite the wonderful results moval of the exchange to Columbia, wrought so far in all the fields of Alliance work directly, and indirectly in the political field, the signs of the times

Consider the proposition for the removal of the exchange to Columbia, and to transact such other business as may come before them.

At the meeting this afternoon it was point to the lact that the supreme test is at hand along financial and political lines-existing parties apparently pitch their fight upon the financial field. his report which showed that the order Strange to say that party which profited most last year by the educative forces of the Alliance, and which should by every token have least to lose by educative force, is most bitter in its antagonism, if we are to rely upon the utterance of some of the leaders and newspaper exbeen "more than compensated by the pounders. There is every evidence of and foes without have been marshalled

for a supreme struggle.
"As intelligent men it behoves us to consider all the conditions and bear ourselves as men. The past is inspiring, the prospect though stormy, is inviting. element of our population, on the one hand, and the masses of the people on the other-whether the masses or the classes shall control the governmentwhether the iniquitous financial system devised and fastened upon this country by Wall and Lombard streets shall stand and continue to rob the people."

The assertion is made that "the perpetuity of free institutions is hanging in the scale with a corrupt and degenerate plutocracy."

Assurance is given that the other classes are coming to join the Alliance. "Columbia with its \$600,000 debt, and Charleston with its \$3,000,000 debt, are directly interested in routing this robber hand that is taking out of their pockets \$3 for every \$1 loaned them twenty-five years ago. The whole peomerly of Texas, and secretary of the Namerly of t ple of this State are equally interested tional Association of Business Agents, total taxable property of the country hand that has our beautiful capital city Alliance seeming to know that he was cational and social work of the order by the throat. The 'bottling up' of a here, or the object of his visit. It is State requiring every assessor to carry people's capital or metropol's for the understood that he was here in the in-As to politics, it is claimed that the gratification of corporate greed or terest of that ten million dollar scheme free country."

crease of private detectives, "military manding New York and Chicago," are central headquarters in New York. Mr. big men of the country said if they becited in support of the declaration. The issues are irrepressible," and from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from State exchange, but they absolutely recampaign. The lapse must be attribu- Kamschatka to the Florida straits they ted, however, to the emergency thrust confront the individual citizen. It will take the whole people to solve them in a

The finale of the address is: "Brethern, let us knit our brother hood together with a closer stitch, and then reach out our hands to our fellow Georgia. COMMITTEES APPOINTED. After the delivery of the address com-

mittees were appointed as follows: On credentials—J R Magill, W U El Publication-J W Stokes, BF Miller, W U Elder, E R Walters.

President's message-One from each congressional district, to wit: First, L A Harper; second. S.L. Ready; third, J | home, located one mile from the villiage, Demands and resolutions-J E Jar-

rice, Thomas Whatley The following is the list or by counties: Abbeville, J. T. Robert-W. S. Bamberg, J. C. Miller; Berkley. T. S. Browning; Charleston, J. S. Holhands of every member of the order." town, J H Detzees; Greenville, J R Har-It is recommended that the State Allrison; Hampton, W J Gooding; Horry, liance consider the propriety of establishment of the propriety of est

U Elder. Every county is represented and is al-

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Executive committee: Lucas McIntosh, of Darlington; T. P. Mitchell, of Of this committee only Mitchell was

one and two years. At this meeting the constitution was

encouraged; and that all Farmers' Alli, ter, Orangeburg; J. R. Harrison, Green- along their lines.

ances so existing at present exchange ville; W. N. Elder, York; W. S. Bam- PRESIDENT POLK SPEAKS, time the farmers had ever asked anytheir charters for charters of the Citi- berg, Barnwell; G. P. Davis, Clarendon. zens Allianca.

This committee will make report to this meeting and submit an address to

the committee will be continued. The trustee-stockholders have in-SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 22.—The series of lectures, covering each county, it is crowded with delegates to the during the late summer and fall.

W. Younginer, of Lexington. Second District—W. II. Timmerman, of Edge-Recommendation is made for the profield. Third District—J. M. Glenn, of vision of a lecturer to be constantly in Anderson. Fourth District—John R.

> Florence. Seventh District—George J. Graham, of Williamsburg.
> At a meeting of the board held to-day J. A. Sligh was elected president, W. H. "the noblest possible monument to the Timmerman secretary and J. W. Ferguintelligence, benevolence and patriot- son treasurer. The board will hold another meeting to elect a business agent for the State Exchange, and to consider the proposition for the re-

Columbia.

State Organizer J. R. Jeffries made was in a flourishing condition. The following were elected delegates to the National Alliance: J. W. Stokes, E. T. Stackhouse, W. J. Talbert; alternotes; J. S. Keitt, D. P. Duncan.

A meeting of the directors of the State Glenn of Anderson.

pose a formula for the manufacture of asked was an open field and a fair fight; tertalizer for the use of the Alliance and Take the railroads and manufacturers. authorized to report to the State Alli- the growth of towns and cities, the ance at this session. The committee amassing of colossal fortunes-all these will recomend the following formula were never known to flourish more than for consideration by the Alliance: The at present. But when in all your life fertilizer to be known as the Alliance known the agricultural interests to lan-Brand; four per cent. of ammonia, nine per cent. of acid and two per cent. of petash. The committee will also recommend that the State exchange be authorized to advertise for the manu-

lated at a meeting of prominent Alli-"The money trust," it is alleged, "will ancemen held in New York a few weeks I would declare non-collectable by law. resort to extreme measures," and the in- ago. It is understood that this meeting Farmers can't put their land in vaults, proposed to have co-operative stores es- and assessors always find it. The time tablished in each of the counties, with was when I accepted as true what the Wilson met with the trustees and stock- longed to my party; but now, the holders of the board of directors of the fuse to give out anything for publication growing out of the conference with Mr. Wilson, or anything about this ten million dollar scheme for establishing cooperative stores. Mr. Wilson left this morning for Atlanta, presumably to hold a conference with the Alliance of

### NEW ENGLAND'S LATEST HORROR.

Christie Warden, accompanied by her would pay a one thousand dollor debt; tered Jailer Pollit's sleeping apartmother, her sister Fannie and Louise Goodell, was returning on foot to their the road in front of them, and seizing nigan, JS McCan, George B Dean, J H Christie by the arm, said: "I want you."

Almy dragged his victim into the bushes from the road and shot her twice through the head, one shot tearing out her left eye. When help arrived the

father, and his attention to Miss Christie in this country. had been repulsed. She was the daughter of Andrew Warden, a wealthy farmer W O Tatum; Pickens, W T Odell; rections. The father of the murdered girl offers a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer.

> excitement in this town, and business sub-treasury plank, he quoted from is practically suspended today. No Jefferson and Calhoun, and said if the found, and large numbers of armed men, pure Democracy they had better come time to check the momentum of the among them many Dartmouth profess- into the Alliance and take their lessons train, and it took a frightful l-ap over that Savanah, Ga., was his home. An this afternoon, by the tolling of the college bell, for the purpose of extending the search. The lectures in the medical and intend to stand on it. college have been suspended, and many of the students have joined the searching party.

> Up to a late hour this evening no very promising clews were discovered. Frank | bloody shirt or anything else. We went Osmer, who lives on the fair grounds at to congress and asked for relief; we White Junction, says that he was awakened by a man answering Almy's description, much fatigued, who anxiously inquired the way out of the fair ground inciosure. An additional \$500 reward has been well. Farmers have gone into politics, ed the narrow staircase and found that

> Almy's capture. An examination shows is non-partisan, but it is in politics; and scended from midair with a corpse on that one bullet entered the girl's brain who has more right to go into politics his back, and the Coroner was sumand the other severed her spinal cord. than the farmers? Some people don't moned. It was supposed that the man Her funeral will take place on Monday. than the farmers? Some people don't died from heart failure caused by the

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- The Ameri-

can says that the National Farmers'

Maryland, near this city, and that the ernment.

THE COUNTRY.

The Ailiance Will Not Form a Third Party Unless Forced to Do So by the Intoler-Speaker is Received With Enthusiasm.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 22.—This was held and an address was made by President Polk, of the National Alliance, to which everybody was invited. The would not only enlighten the people, but pay his expenses and turn a handsome fund into the treasury.

Sixth District—J. W. Ferguson, of Florence. Seventh District—George J. Graham, of Williamsburg.

Sixth District—George J. ers. President Polk spoke for two boars, and was given good attention and frequently applauded. He presented foribly, and in good tone and spirit, the demands of the farmers and their grievances. The entrance, during his speech, of Governor Tillman, who had just arrived from Fort Hill, was greeted with

President Polk was introduced by President Stokes as a man who needed At the meeting this afternoon it was no introduction to the Alliancemen of decided to hold the next convention at South Carolina, as he was already well kcown.

President Polk said he cherished no recollection more fondly than the kindness received at the hands of the people of South Carolina. It were needless to refer to the ties which bind the two Carolinas together—they were witten in the best blood of both. If he were to Exchange was held this afternoon. M. evade or suppress the truth in regard to L. Donaldson, of Greenville, was re-electihe great issues of the day he would be a massing of forces before the financial ted State Exchange agent. The consid- unworth of confidence or respect. The demands of the order. Foes within eration of the question of removing the farmers have been fed on taffy long State Exchange to Columbia was post- enough; let us have truth. The growth poned to the October meeting. An aud- of the Ailiance was the marvel of this

iting committee was appointed to exage. It had no parallel in history. It amine the treasurer's books and vouch had flourished in thirty-six States, and ers. The committee is composed of had 3,000,000 members. The great and three members, with president J. A. underlying cause, as argued by the ville, D. P. Duncan of Union and J. M. growth to the Alliance, was the financial A committee was appointed at a meet- and suffering among the laboring peoing held in Columbia April 23 to pro- ple, caused ther by. All the Alliance guish as at present? From 1850 to 1860 the farmers owned 70 per cent. of the wealth of the country; today less than est people who are interested in this 22 per :ent., four-fifths of which was under mortgage. From 1870 to 1880 the agricultural population increased 29 per Oswald Wilson, of New York, formerly of Texas, and secretary of the Naby them had decreased. In 1880 the ing metropolis by the sea, and in the disruption of the blighting corporate hand that has our beautiful capital city. Alliance seeming to know that he was with him a seal and attach it to every note or mortgage on evidence of indebt-

> farmer who sold his cotton in Spartanbefore he bought it back in cloth. Speaking of the purchasing power of money, he said you don't wont to know how much a dollar will buy, but how

much debt-paying power that dollar postoday as then.

Wall street, backed by Lombard country has gone into silent partnership with Wall street. You hear a great deal The mother and sister attempted to de- about flat money. I would like to know here you could get any more fiat money card was tacked on the bridge rail just

missed. They ran for assistance. Then than national bank bills, based upon above the body bearing this inscription: bonds which are based only on the of the government to tax the people to be murderers." redeem them, with no gold or silver back of them. The national banking system lends to one class money at one per cent. and license the ba ks to charge eight ing. Almy has fled.

Miss Warden was a beautiful and and ten per cent. for it. I believe that most estimable young woman, about if this government would stick its name twenty-live years old, a graduate of the to a piece of leather, or paper, or gold, State normal school and a popular teach- or anything else, and call it a dollar, it eleven men who were working under the er. Almy was a former employe of her will pass for one hundred cents anywhere heading. In addition to the men killed

the silver plank, and remarked: "I am | mutilated. not waiting for Grover Cleveland to tell me how to vote, and I intend to stand ed in railway annals. Twenty-three cars with the majority of the white people of laden with construction materials were the South and vote against Grover the South and vote against the murderer.

The murder of Miss Christie Warden

Cleveland." This statement was greetman, a lad of seventeen years, named Republicanism, which made a mighty across the country, nearly frightened form will conduce to the greatest good, The tariff is not the great issue. If it

were reduced 25 per cent. you wouln be no better off in five years. We are not to be sidetracked by the cry of nigger, wanted more money to do the business Loughlin was patrolling East Rock of the country. Practically we were Park last evening his attention was told to go home, work harder, live closer, keep out of politics, and all would be offered by the town of Hanover for and gone there to stay. The Alliance the man was dead. The policeman deknow the difference betwich a party is exertion of climbing the monument. sue and politics. A party issue means He was John H. Reid, of New York, Baltimore, July 17.—The American says that the National Farmers' a nice collar around your neck with a goods for a tobacco house of New York.

Alliance will hold their encampment in

years, and it is probable that a cite will banking system? Are you in favor of Quay, of the Republican National Combe purchased and the encampment lo- the government issuing money direct to mittee, has called a meeting of the exticulars from the scene of the accident

All the State Troops Ordered Out.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, July 20,—Gov
Nashville, Tenn, J

promise and get relief? It was the first reasons.

thing, and it was buried beneath legislative oblivion. But now, instead of send-HE PLEADS FOR MORE MONEY FOR ing petitions, we propose to send men

in sympathy with our demands. They told us our bill was unconstitutional. This objection was started by Mr. Oates, of Alabama , who never saw the bill. This cry was taken up systematically by others. I said, tell us why t is unconstitutional. The answer was because the government can't lend money. In 1876, when Philadelphia wanted money for the exposition, the fternoon, however, a public meeting government loaned it, and the Supreme Court of the United States decided that it was a loan. In 1884, when the cotton exposition was to be held at New Orleans, Mr. Oates said the appropriation was a loan, and made a speech in favor of it, and it passed. And yet, the same unconstitutional-the government can't lend money.

Talk about class legislation! All the statute laws on the statute books are class legislation and for the benefit of all classes except the farmers. Put whiskey in warehouses, and furnish a keeper, and give a certificate of deposit, and keep it three years—that is coastitutional; but when the farmer comes-up and says he wants to deposit some wheat and corn with the government and draw

some money, it is not constitutional. The fight against the sub-treasury is unmanly, because you know it is a fight against a suffering people. Really the fight is against a low rate of interest. That is the rub. The sub-treasury bill proposes to obtain money on non-perishable farm producis and land, to a certain extent. Bring the present bill to me, and I'll tear it up, and you will never hear of it again, provided you will bring something in your pocket that is better or that will give us relief. We want the principles underlying the bill. Until something better is offered, the Alliancemen in the South will stick to the sub-treasury. This bill means that banks and everybody who lends money

can't get but 2 per cent. for it. The Alliance is going to take part in politics and vote for our friends. About the third party, I want to say this: It there is a third party established in these Southern States it will be on account of the domineering, proscriptive plan of the Democratic bosses. You can't point to an Allianceman who has gone into the third party. No Democratic Allianceman ever went into a convention and bolted its nominations. These hongreat struggle for humanity claim nothing but what is just; and. living and suffering as they do, they are going to have evils are national in their nature and effect, and can't be cured by sectionalism.

### Officers Led Into an Ambosh.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., July 17 .- A desperate attempt was made to assassinate the Midclesborough police force yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A lot of disreputable characters who frequent Gum Springs, a low-drinking and gambling dive just outside the city limits, concocted the plot to murder the officers. They accordingly stationed about fifteen of their gang in ambush bigger the man the more I question the along the Louisville and Nashville Railstatements made by him. We have been road, and two of their number began firin the habit of swallowing whatever the ing their Winchesters. These two were politicians gave us and swear it was Gillis Johnson and Frank Rossimus. good, and holler ourselves noarse. But Chief Maples, with a posse of officers. that ime is over. When there was \$52 went in pursuit of the pair, and they per capita in circulation times were were led into an ambush. Over a hunflush and everybody got on well. The dred shots were exchanged. Special Officer Dorsey Williams was shot burg had to pay a profit to eleven men through both thighs, and Patrolman Tucker was shot in the leg. were forced to retire, and they returned to the city. A posse of about one hundred citizens, armed with rifles, soon captured both desperadoes and lodged them in jail. About 4 o'clock this HANOVER, N. H., July 18.-As Miss sesses, In 1870 ten bales of cotton morning a crowd of masked men ennow it took thirty bales to pay the same ments at the city jail, and, with pistols debt; and it cost as much to raise cotton to his head, demanded the keys to the jail. The jailer was forced to give up the keys. The crowd then went into street, London, has taken hold of the the jail, took Rossimus out and led him to the big bridge over the canal, where he was shot several times. A rope was then fastened about his neck and he was swung over the bridge until 7 o'clock, when he was cut down. A pla-

LIVERPOOL, July 18 .- A terrible accident occurred this morning on the line of the Manchester Ship canal. A train passing along the rail oad running near the canal fell over the latter's enbankment, near this city, killing many of the workmen were injured. He read from the Ocala platform on The bodies of the killed were horribly

-This is the fate of all would

The accident is probably unprecedentbeing hauled by two engines down a Pratt, became confused and turned the train upon the short siding leading to the brink of the canal. The distance out of his senses by the awful results of his blunder. He was captured by the police, and will be held for trial.

The management of the line is severely blamed for entrusting so important a switching point to so young and inexperienced a person.

### Died from Heart Failure

NEW HAVEN, July 17 .- As officer called to a man who was leaning out of a window in the top of the monument 100 feet above the ground. He ascend-

### The Republican Machine.

PHILADELPIA, July 17.—Chairman