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THE THIRD PARTY.

CONGRESSMAN MOSES ON THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

It Ignores the Cariff and Force illi, bu Goes It Strong for a Pruston Grab-A Paper that Every Southern White Man Should Read

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 50, 1892. Editor Southern Alliance Farmer:

A great namy Aldancemen in Geordelegates, to make a report of what was me to make a statement. Please allow me to comply with these requests, dent requested that there be no ap-

As a fa thfut representative, it is my duty to make a true statement of the platform, as follows: facts, and there my responsibility ends, and that of the people begins.

No one, 1 trust, will deem it my duty in this connection to notice the brutal attacks that have been made upon me, maliciously or through ignorance.

I was elected a delegate to St. Louis without my knowledge. Before agreeing to accept the commission, I was assured by the officials of the State All-ance that the conference would have no authority to formulate a platform or to take any political action that would be binding upon the Alliance. The original guarantee made to every memuplifting of mandkind. ber joining the order was that the Alliance was not a political party, and would not undertake to control any member's political or religious opinions. without an equivalent is robbery. When the "eform press" began to assert that the organization would be committed to a political party at the con- are the same; their enemies are identicference, the presidents of the several al.

State Alliances met as an advisery com-mittee in Washington and depied the

When we arrive! in St. Louis we learned that the representatives of the porations a just, equitable and efficient since the adjournment of the conven-People's Party had been on the ground means of distribution direct to the peo- tion," and that he did it at the suggestwo days working and plotting to cap-ture the conference. Post, Branch and exceed two per cent., as set forth in the lina. The truth of the matter is, when ture the coaference. Post, Branch and exceed two per cent., as set forth in the Ellington were there representing Geor- sub treasury plan of the Farmers' Alligia. It was apparent to one circulat- ance, or some better system. Also by ing among the delegates as the hotels payments in discharge of its obligations that the Third Partyites had but little for poublic improvements. opposition except from the Southern

Alliances and the Southern delegates coinage of silver. did finally torce them to adjourn the 5. We demand that the amount of did finally torce them to adjourn the 5. We demand that the amount of conference without directly endorsing circulating medium be speedily increased the People's Party. 1 listened to the to not less than \$50 per capita discussions among the delegates at the 6. We demand a graduated income various hotels. The thought uppertax.

most in the minds of these "non-parti-7. We believe that the money of the sans" seemed to be how to destroy the country should be kept as much as possi-Democratic party, and how to build up ble in the hands of the people, and the so-called People's Party. To do hence we demand that all national and this, it was conceded that the solid South state revenues shall be limited to nemust be broken. Georgia was regarded cessary expenses of the government, must be broken. Georgia was regarded cessary expenses of the government, hegroes, and the committee gave min as the strategic point. One enthysiast-ic delegate expressed it in this way: 8. We demand that postal saving they would do the most good. Who is We have an entering wedge in Geor-gia, we will break the back of the damn for the safe deposit of the earnings of Democracy in that State, and other the people and to facilitate exchange. In the would not be believed by good men, he would not be believed by good men, he would not be believed to Miss Birdle Skinner created a mild by definitions are constantly being made

gia, and that the president of that Alliways and post routes throughout the note a few impressions I received of land. We must have government doc- the convention. ance was there protesting against his authority to do so. Powderly said that authority to do so. Powdeily said that the roll ought to be called and illegal representations thrown out. At this ty." When we have taken charge of the roll ought to be called and illegal juncture the committee on platform cane in and the call of the roll was wealth, as the heritage of all the people, sideration. Side by side sat the propostponed. As a matter of fact, the and made them as free as the air and the hibitionist and the saloonist. The r

Micial record of the membership. Now as to the report of Committee everybody who eats must work," we inglots faitable, with his drying musical to reform the world, held friendly con-munion with the man who despises all on Platform. I was sitting on the sec- must have government overseers in law, both human and divine. On one ond tier of scats in front, near the desk. every shop builiwick to see that every seat sat the modest Southern farmer Perfect silence reigned in the hall, and man works, then for fear some man will too timid to raise his voice in the tu I heard distinctly every word that was eat more than he sweats, we must set multuous assembly, while on the chair have requested me, as one of the spoken. The first part, consisting of the public table as they did in ancient in front of him stood a woman howing the preamble, or address, was read by Sparta, and give every one his rations. to the chairman for recognition. Here done at the St. Louis conference. The Donnelly, and was received with the We must have government mills, facother two members of the delegation, wildest enthusiasm. He then an- tories, stores, that goods may be "issued Messrs, Wilson and Palmer, also asked nounced that Chairm an Cavanaugh at cost" to the people. Theu Utopia has would read the platform. The Presithrough the cohemis of their official plause before the entire platform was destroyed the American citizea. It pockets into his, In another place you read, which request was complied with. may appear to the honest and unsuspect-Chairman Cavanaugh then read the

In order to restrain the extortions of aggregated capital to drive money changers out of the temple; 'to form a more perfect Union, establish justice insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the gen-copied it from the Knights of Labor eral welfare and secare the blessings of Journal, of March 3, published ten days liberty for ourselves and posterity," we after the meeting. The secretary of the do ordain and establish the following Knights of Labor was the secretary of the convention. It was so publis hed in 1. We declare the union of the labor

nearly all the Alliance papers in the forces of the United States this day accountry. I have a letter before me written by Miss Willard, the president complished, permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the Republic and the recognized throughout Christendom. She was a member of the platform com-

2. Wealth belongs to him who creates it. Every dollar taken from industry mittee. In this letter she states that the pension plank was adopted in the any will not work neither shall he eat." committee and in the conference as a The interests of rural and urban labor part of the platform. Jerry Simpson has said repeatedly here, that, not only is it a part of the platform, but that it has 3. We demand a national currency, been in every greenback platform since

safe, sound and flexible, issued by the the war. The editor of The National authority of the conference to take such general government only, a full legal Economist, in the issue of March 12, adtender for all debts, public and private, mits that "the division (of the platand that without the use of banking cor- form) into three plans has been done

4. We demand free and unlimited

twelve million more to a pension bill that was already too large.

The Alliance of Georgia was given six votes, counting President Living-stor. On this basis, the ten Southern of over 800 votes. Humphreys, of Texas, claimed to represent a million

Never before was ty." When we have taken charge of "the land, and all the natural sources of wealth, as the heritage of all the people. rolt was never called, and there is no sunshine, then, as there will be no in- ligious fanatic, with his divine mission

PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

might be seen the hightariff advocate from Pennsylvania telling a knot of farmers they ought to quit talking tariff; that what they need is more money. He well knows that, under come! Then Bellamy is no longer tariff; that what they need is more the particulars may be officiant to op-"Looking Backwards!" But you have the tariff law, it will pass through their tration of the wires. A terrible wind destroyed the American citizea. It may appear to the honest and unsuspect-ing farmers that 1 am jesting, but 1 assure them that the socialist element at St. Louis sees all this and more m the "glorious declaration." what the platform is. The platform reformer is. The platform reformer that old ensanguined reformer. The Xankee, however, copled it from the Knights of Labor more funeral. The Yankee, however, little town of Kiowa in its path. In a 100, has shrewdly stipulated that Johnny northeasterly direction it passed Reb is to pay for the tears, and bear through Frazier County and through the funeral expenses. He gets "turkey" the centre of Sumner County. Bend-while Johnny as usual, gets "buzzard." ing as a bow it passed almost directly But the convention is gone. What north through the remainder of Sumner shall the harvest be? As I said before, County and along the western part of written by Miss Willard, the president Georgia has been doomed by these con-of the Women's Christian Temperance spirators. They rely for success upon Union, whose reputation for truthfulness the "desperation of debt" and the hopelessness of despair that exists among our people. But, even in the madness of impatience, can we not remember to-day, but was less destructive. At of impatience, can we not remember Georgia? Can we not remember that Wellington the house of a man named "United we stand, divided we fall?" Little was demolished and four little "United we stand, divided we fall?" Little was demolished and four little Shall we who have withstood the prejudices and power of the combined lifteen inmates, was picked ap and world, shall we now turn and destroy one another to the delectation of our

enemies? Let us remember the story of Troy and the "Trojan horse." That city was besieged by the allied armiers of Greece. Despairing after ten years of capturing the city the Greeks built a huge wooden horse, filled it with armed men, and pretended to retire from the city. Sinon, a Greek, appeared within the walls. He told the Trojans that although he Ina. The truth of the matter is, when they saw the South would not accept it, the bosses here in Washington patched it up and issued a special edition for Southern consumption. They don't deny the pension plank in the North and West. Mr. Turner, the secretary, says he favors it. Why do they want to deny it? The Third Party Con-greesman favor it. Just the other day eight of them yoted to add about Greece with har thousand withstood the power of ten years had withstood the power of who was blown out of her mother' eight of them voted to add about Greece with her thousand ships, was twelve million more to a pension bill destroyed by the lieing lips of Sinon.

I warn the people against this People's Party. It is pregnant with unseen dangers. Beware of ex-Republicans and missionaries from our enemies who are persuading us to pull down the ble to get at any detailed account from Sates had sixty votes in a convention are persuading us to pull down the walls of Democracy. CHAS. L. MOSES.

Run Down by Over-Work.

WILD WORK OF WIND. children were instantly killed. Three A TERRIBLE HURRICANE IN KANSAS others were injured, of whom two or AND OTHER STATES AND OTHER STATES. LATEST FROM THE STORM. KANSAS CITY, April 2 .- With the go-

Townes and Cittes Greatly Damaged and Particulars of the Disaster Unavaila-

in to show that the terrible work was far-KANSAS CITY, April 1. - Last night's reaching and very destructive. A careornado enthely destroyed Towanda, ful estimate regarding the number of kaling twenty people, wrecked killed and wounded throughout the State, Augusta, killing four and seriously intring many others, did great damage nearly 100 killed and borween 200 and at Wellington, killing several, and de-toolished several buildings at Klowa. Haven, 8 dead and 32 wounded; Wellington, 4 dead and 23 injured; on farms between these two towns, 5 dead and 9 in-

Among the strange stories told of the Ella Thornton, of Towanda, who was blown away by the storm and carried a distance of half a mile, carrying a pillow. She was blown through the side of a wrecked barn and deposited on the back of a horse unhurt.

The tornado continued in Kansas and ATHENS, Ga., April 1.-An old man around whose life clusters many an interesting incident and of whom much dropped and everybody in it more or less hurt. The house of a man named Butterworth was carried bodily through Pridgeon, a Campbellit preacher.

the air three hundred yards. Some of the family were fatally hurt.

March 1888, it was given out that on Later reports say that not a house or building was left standing in Towanda. the 9th day of April the Rev. N. W. The town was asleep when the storm swept down, ruined eyerything in its path and left dead bodies lying in its road to High Shoals, about ten miles after a hard fight both buildings were wake. Four dead bodied have been re-covered from the ruins already from the city. This was an occurrence never wit-

searched. Twenty persons are fatally hurt and forty more seriously injured, besides a large number more or less five thousand people from all over this section of country were present. About maimed. At Augusta three were killed out-11 o'clock on that day, which was his 84th birthday, Mr. Pridgeon began preaching his own funeral sermon. right. Harmon Hoskins, James Bar-

nes, and an infant child of Will Rhodes, arms and dashed against a brick wall. Rhodes himself is fatally injured, as is also the wife of Harmon Hoskins. Fif-teen others were hurt more or less seriously, according to present reports, either place.

own funeral sermons, and then proceed-ed to deliver a long funeral discourse. At times the vast congregation would sing the hymns read out by the vener-able preacher, and the strictest atten-tion was paid bim during his remarks. Many believed that at the conclusion At Lawrence the wind reached a ve-locity of eighty-four miles. In Kansas City it reached sixty-four miles, and a BALTIMORE, April 5 - The Rev. Dr. great deal of damage was done to signs, of his sermon he would die, but the old abiy. gentleman lived four years after that rmon. Ilis father s

people are missing, supposed to be un-der the ruins, probably dead. Twelve

ing down of the wind, the telegraph is Many People Killed and Wounded-Full again brought into service, and the storm-stricken district of Kansas is heard from. The wire service is still very bad, but there is enough news coming

Preached His Funeral Sermon.

Mr. Pridgeon was 88 years old and

book Mr. Pridgeon read many passages

to prove that men should preach their own funeral sermons, and then proceed-

SO Dread

Involving a Loss of \$3,600,000 NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .-- New Orleans was visited today by two of the worst fires in the city's history. Eleven blocks of buildings destroyed, involving a loss of \$3.000,000. Both fires were 300 injured. The reports in are: South have been trivial but for the extreme dryness, which was the result of a long drought, a high what an I the inadeq usey of the fire department. The latter was

reorganized in January from the volunteer to the paid department system, and the number of the diremen was reduced about nine-tenths. The first fire started about 10 o'clock

in a pile of cotton in front of the Fire proof compress at the corner of Tobin and Front streets. Some one threw a lighted eigarette in the pile, which in a tew moments was burning fiercely. The flames quickly ate their way into the compress building, where 12,500 bales queer actions of the wind is that of Miss of cotton were stored. The air was soon filled with masses of burning cotton, which communicated the flames to the adjacent structures.

The Shipper's cotton press, where 30,000 bales of cotton were stored, was the next to go, and the Orleans com-press, with 25,000 bales, soon followed. While the firemen were combatting flames in the Orleans compress, the walls suddenly gave way, and Capt. DuPree, Lieut. Shaw and Pipeman has been written, died yesterday at Bordeaux were buried in the ruins. All High Shoals. It was the Rev. N. W. were seriously and possibly fatally injured.

The Independence cotton yards had his death was due to old age. In area of five squares. been engulied and the fire covered an

The Baldwin agricultural works and the Lousiana rice mills, four squares dis-Pridgeon would preach his own funeral tant, were ignited by the masses of sermon at a grove near his home on the burning cotton which filled the air, but saved without serious loss.

nessed before by the people around here, the fire, which was close to the residence districts, and people living many blocks distant began fleeing for their lives, carrying what few belongings they could gather up in their haste.

There were also destroyed in the cot-A plain pine cofin made by his own hands was before him and across it was laid an open Bible. From the holy ton district several minor buildings. The New Orleans vinegar factory was completely destroyed, involving a loss on the stock of \$10,000. A frame barcoom, No. 329 Front street, was destroyed. At No. 321 South Front a two-story brick residence was damaged considerably, as was 335-337 Front street, buildings of the same character. A three-story brick barroom, No. 2 Thalia street, was damaged consider-

The cotton loss is estimated at about

NO 30.

FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.

THE CITY VISITED BY A DOUBLE CON-

FLAGRATION.

Six Blocks of Residences Destroyed

Five Blocks of Cotton Compresses and

We shall see how 9. The land, including all the natural this plot to stifle the voice of Georgia sources of wealth, is the heritage of all was carried out. the people and should not be monopo-

The conference met at the appointed lized for speculative purposes, and alien hour. It was composed of about six ownership of land should be prohibited. hundred men and women; it had been All lands now held by railroads and arranged by the "managers" that the other corporations in excess of their first thing on the program would be actual needs and all lands now owne l, by Third Party speeches from Polk, Pow- aliens, should be reclaimed by the gov- fields to work for half wages." derly and Donnelly. These speeches ernment and held for actual settlers were delivered and windly applauded. only. 10. Transportation being a means of

A temporary chanman was elested and a Committee on Credentials appointed. This committee consisted of three from each organization. Conference adjourned to give committee time to report. Tuesday morning the committee brought in the following report, placing for transmission of news, should be the representation as follows:

owned and operated by the government N. F. A. and I. U., 246; F. M. B. A. in the interest of the people. 58; Knights of Laber, 82; National 12. We demand that the government Farmers Alliance, 49; National Citissue legal tender notes and pay the zens' Alliance, 25; Colored Farmers' Union soldiers the difference between Alliance, 97; National Citizens' Industhe price of the depreciated money in trial Alliance, 25; Patrous of Industry, which they were paid and gold. 75; Patrons of Husbandry, 25; Reform As soon as the platlosm was read there Press, 25; Michigan Union Conference, were numerous motions that it be adopt-25; Order of Anti-Monopolists, 25; Ased as a whole. I got up and retired sociation of Machinists, 25; Internation- from the hall to the lobby in the rear. al Wireworkers, 25; Mine Workers of The representative of The New York Ohio, 25; various minor organizations, Herald followed me out and asked me if 33; total number votes, 860. had bolted the conference. I told him

The committee reported that there I had, and asked him to bear witness to was a contest over the delegation from the fact, as some liar might say I was Georgia, upon which they would report there and was bound by the action. I later. After considerable delay we stated to him the following as my reawere alloated to go before this commitsons for leaving: tee.

Ellington, of the Citizens' Alliance, we had not been allowed to participate solitical party in defiance of its organic aw. could stand on the platform reported in the election of efficers because of a becausecontest. Messrs. Post and Kemp, claiming to represent Congressional dis pay Federal pensions, and now they tricts, asked to be allowed to fill the propose to break the camel's back by two vacancies caused by the absence of piling up untold millions of back pen-Messrs. Calvin and Bell, the accredited sions. delegates. We agreed in the commit-Again,

tee to this arrangement, with the undersocialist land plank which said that land standing that they should be bound by should not be held by any one for spec the instructions given to the absent ulative purposes. members, to vote "as a unit." They Again, at the l were seated without such instructions. can contingent they had thrown out the

As finally determined, the representation of Georgia was as follows:

Ocala plank that "one industry should Colored Farmers' Alliance, reprenot be taxed to build up another," and sented by J. L. Gilmore, 11 votes; Cit- demanding a reduction in the fariff. In Humphreys had no right to ninetyizens' Alliance, represented by Elling- the north they will swear the tariff is ton, Branch and Parker, 3 vote; Geor- not a tax, and that the government is gia Farmers' Alliance, represented by not now receiving any more revenue Wilson, Palmer, Moses, Post and than is necessary to meet its expenses. Kemp, 5 votes; S ate-at-large, Presi- This was the fine hand of the Knights dent Lavings one, 1 vote. of Labor.

This delegation met and elected C. They retuse to condemn the McKinley C. Post a member of the platform com- law and the "force bill," This is supmittee for Georgia. We entered our posed to be due to the influence of Tauprotest on the ground that the represenbeneck, the chairman of their national tation was unfair, and served notice on executive committee, who is now callthe majority of the delegation, that ing npon our people to rally to his his fore-head, what, he thinks of the while we would make no jurther light in standard. Taubeneck is the "decoy republic." I had no right to remain the convention, we would not hold our- duck" of the Illinois Legislature, who selves as bound by any action taken. wept because he failed to elect "Force-

While the convention was waiting for Bill" Streeter to the United States Senthe report of the committee on platform, ate over Senator Palmer. a motion was made and carried that the If the government must own the rail roll be called. It was asserted by the roads, telegraph and telephones because

sccretary that 150 delegates had been the are a "public necessity," then we scated by the committee on credentials must also own all the shipping, all the who represented nothing. I called at- public hacks and drays and street car tention to the fact that one man on the lines; if the postoffice is the pattern, we statement. I have nothing more to floor claimed to have 11 votes as repre- must put government carriages and say in a representative capacity. senting the Colored Alliance of Geor- freight wagons on all the public high-

on his oath by his neighborr. He is the creature who tried to get the negroes of the South to strike last fall for a dollar a hundred for picking cotton. I have seen a letter written by him to a colored man in Georgia on that subject

government should own and operate the

11. The telegaaph and telephone, like

he postofilce system, being a necessity

First-They sought in the preamble

Second-That no Southern man

The South is already taxed to death to

Again, at the bidding of the Republi-

tariff question, and had cut out the

we could not swallow th

railroads in the interest of the people.

in which he said, "Thank God, Southern white men can no longer take shotguns and drive colored people into their He placed eleven of his votes in Georgia. In whose hand did he place them

Richardson, the president of the Georexchange and a public necessity, the gia Colored Alliance, was there; but he would not let Richardson have them because he would not declare for Third Party. According to Richardson, he initiated a white man by name of Gil more, contrary to the law, and gave him the votes. Gilmore, I understand, is another political preacher, who is a foreigner of no fixed abode, and who had been turned out of his church.

This man controlled the voice of Georgia. By his help Post was "elected" over Vice President Wilson a membe of the platform committee. When some one moved that a colored man be elected as assistant clerk, Gilmore

shouted "that suits us fellows in Georgia." For fear Gilmore might not be le is one of the most prominent divines able to control things in Georgia, the National Citizens' Alliance came to his aid. They were allowed 25 votes. Of these, three were placed in Georgia in the hands of Ellington, Branch, Parker, and one of them put on the credential committee to see that Post and Kemp were seated. Is there any Citizens' Al iance in Georgia? Why should three

First—They sought in the preamble votes be given Georgia when other o commit the Alliance to a particular states had none? The Citizens' Alliance of Georgia (whatever that be) had as many delegates as the Farmers' Alliance. The "backbone of Georgia, you see, had to be broken.

It is but fair to the president of the Colored Alliance of Georgia to say, that he repudiated these schemes, and went nome to tell his people that he was deemed unworthy to represent them. Richardson says they told him at St. ouis that he and his people must fol-

low Post, because Post was from the North, and was their best friend. I gave the list of organizations said to be represented. Powderly said some

of them existed only on paper. Others had authorized no one to represent them. For instance, the Secretary of

they had sent no delegates to the conference; and everybody knew that that direction. seven votes. I have now given a true statement of facts. I have tried to do so in a nonpartisan manner. This is the first time I have asked the use of your columns

As long as the quarrels among Georgians were quarrels over individuals had nothing to say; but when our very existence as a people is endangered, no patriot has a right to keep silent. As Cicero said, "in such times, very one should have it written upon silent, and let the people be deceived by misrepresentations. The conspirators may howl, "the hit dog always hollers," but I shall not notice them.

They may denounce me as has already been done, as "clothed in the infamy of treachery." If my character at home, and my record, do not falsify these charges, there is nothing for me to say

Before closing, however, 1 wish to hear the Third party mentioned.

in church circles, mysterious ly disappeared last night, while his wife was waiting for him at her mother's house. It is thought that Mr. Webster went off while laboring under a return of the nervous trouble which prostrated him just previous to his marriage a few weeks ago. At that time it was thought the determination of his fiance to break the engagement, in deference to the wishes of her own and Dr. Webster's families, had a great deal to do with his sickness. Before this marriage Dr. Webster was a widower, fifty years old, while his bride is but twenty-four. The couple returned from their wedding tour a few days ago, and last night they called on Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. Webster remained with her mother, while her husband left for Waverly M. E. church, as he said, to hold a quarterly confernce, the first one since his elevation to the presiding eldership. He did not hold the conference, and was last seen at the Baltimore and Ohio depot. The licket agent says he sold a ticket for Washington to a man answering Dr. Webstor's description. The young wife s disconsolate, and is using every neans to find him. It is believed the octor was run down by over-work.

of the city. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6 .- The dead body of Rev. J. J. G. Webster of Baltimore was found early this morning lying on the sidewalk in front of his hotel. His head was horribly smashed, showing that he had fallen from the window of his room, which was located on the third story. The gentleman arrived here last evening and wrote on the hotel register "Worthington, Wasnington." A note was found on the table in his room. The note contained the words: "Ruin, dismay, despair," It was later discovered who the deceased was and a telegram was quickly sent to his family in Balimore. He was a ruling elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Baltimore, and was very popular. He had been in poor health for some time and recently he married a second time. He disappeared from his home last

Monday and the news of to-day is the first since that date.

A Desperado.

At St. Joseph, Missouri, the storm MURPHY, N. C., April 6.-Bill Mur phy, a Tellico Mountain desperado, has Patrons of Husbandry, or Grange, says declared his intention to kill ten men, and continued with unabated fury at 9 o'clock to-night. The city was strewn and he has already made a good start in with wreckage, scarcely a house in it having escaped uninjured. Several Recently his brother George married a daughter of an enemy of the family, and during a quarrel people had been hurt by flying debris. over the matter Bill shot his brother Three steamboats on the Missour dead. Frank Medlin, brother of the River were swamped near St. Joseph dead man's wife, gave the body burial, and on Wednesday he was shot dead There is no indication of exaggeration in any of the stories. On the contrary there is a probability that the worst refrom ambush. A moment later Bill Murphy sprang out into the road and mains to be told.

threatened death to any one that should CHICAGO, April 1.-About 6:30 this touch the body. It was about to be evening the sky, which had been threatmutilated by hogs and a Mr. Morse and ening all the afternoon, became as black wife approached to guard it, when Murphy fired, hitting Mrs. Morse, and as night, and in another minute a ter rible cloudburst occurred. The wind blew a hurricane and grove the rain in she is supposed to be dying. On Wed. nesday night Murphy went to the house of a man named Bailey and desheets along the streets, sweeping every movable object before it. The wind was of cyclonic force, and at the corner manded lodging. Bailey hesitated, and Murphy shot him in the right shoulder. of Halstead and Pearce streets tore down a house and killed three people.

Murphy heard that Ben Martin had been criticising his conduct, and to-day, Serious damage is reported in various armed with his Winchester, he found parts of the city, but it is not known Martin at work to his field and shot if other casualities have occurred. The house which was blown down him dead.

was a seven-story brick at the corner A black-whiskered man appeared on THE DEVIL PUTS fresh rosin on his of Halstead and Pearce streets. It was bow and livelier jig every time they hear the Third party mentioned.

own funeral sermon. The venerable of about \$2,225,00° in cotton alone. o the storm casualties. In Kansas preacher was buried to-day in Oconee 'ity, Kansas, two perseus were fatally County."

injured. Among the towns suffering are Matshall, Warrensburg, Chilicothe Boyd, the Train Wrocker. and St. Joseph, Missouri, Salina, Olathe UNION, S. C., April 6 .-- John Boyd, and Ottawa, Kansas. Eighty families lived at Towanda, Kansas, and not one Statesville, N. C., in which twenty-two also in the trust in the many of Adam

track this city at noon today, anroof- Union, his old home, and was arrested not in the trust. ag and demolishing several large build ogs and scatterings signs, awnings and out houses in every direction. The Farn Santa Fe Railway depot was unroofed jail. and the chapel at the Scholastic Con-

vent was demolished. The tee ware nouse of the Thrall fer Company was destroyed and the grocery ware house of II. Taylor is in rates. The roof of the city prison was carried off and a portion of the building demolished. - A small house in the Missouri Pacific yards was blown into the river. Hundown and a great deal of damage done. The heavy damage in the country is to fruit trees. The ground is very soft, caused by recent rains, and thousands of trees have been torn up by the roots. to one has been reported injured.

OMAHA, Neb., April 1 .- Telegraph wires all over the State are prostrated. and it is impossible to obtain news of the extent of last night's cyclone. The Western Union reports that it has only one wire in operation in Nebraska and that is on the line of the Elkhorn Road. A special to the Bee from Norfolk, in the northern part of the State, says the cyclone struck the town about 11 o'clock last night and did considerable damage. If this should prove to be the same cy clone which devastated Nelson the de struction must have been great. The storm traversed one hundred and fifty miles over the richest farming section of the State, dotted with small cities and villages. The wind is blowing a gale here and wires are down on all sides. Hundreds of telephone wires are still down as the result of last Saturday's storm.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Des Moines lowa, reports damage exceeding \$100,-000, but no loss of life. Every section of Iowa that can be heard from has a

similar story to tell.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.-Veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia,

had been playing the friend to Boyd. arrested him at the house of Obe smith, a colored man. When arrested by Mr. Farrar, Boyd said: "Well you have got me. You will get your money, and then you will be satisfied." Boyd is a very good-look-

ing negro, about twenty-one years of age. He says he got out of the Charlotte jail about 8 o'clock Friday morning, in broad daylight, and that the hole was so small he went through he had to pull off most all his clothes. He denies wrecking the train, but helped haul away the dead bodies from the wreck the next morning. Boyd will be taken back to Charlotte today by Mr. S. S. Farrar. Boyd says he has footed it all the way from Charlotte. He has been in York and Rock Hill and was not at all surprised when he was arrested, as he knew they would catch him. A detective named Will Haney, it is said, was only a few

hours behind him, and he was the man he expected to arrest him.-State.

Honoring Confederate Dead.

Army of the Tennessee, Confederate Cavalry, Washington Artilery, Conti-nental Guards, Henry St. Paul Battalion and visiting ex-soldiers, together with friendly and sympathizing delegations from the Louisiana State Militia, are this afternoon assembled in the picturesque Meterii Cemetery doing bend the party to the mancial views of homage to the memory of their com-rades who fought so bravely on the side tion that they have stirred up a storm of the "Lost Cause." Floral offerings which they will find some trouble in in profusion adorn the grounds and the entabulatures of the monumental Crisp and the Democrats of the House tombs of each veteran association. An address by Comrade T. J. Dimitry and matter. They should hasten to do so. benediction by Rev. A. Gordon Bak- They have made a grievous blunder; well were among the notable features they can correct it by retracing their

TROY, N. Y., April 5.-Mrs. Tessie Farnsworth, a supposed widow, who is employed at the United Shirt and Col-

lar Company's works, was to have been married Sunday evening in Lansingburg to W. W. Spaulding, a druggist.

people lost their lives in a fire which broke out in the store of McIntosh & Pease at 12:30 this morning. The building was consumed and the family of S. V. Kitchen, living up stairs, seven in the scene as she was about to take a

Burned to Death.

FORT MADISON, Ia., April 6 .- Seven

This would mean a los It is claimed by some that the fire

was the work of laborers, who wished to avenge the purchasing of the presses by the trust. The Fireproof press is who it was said wrecked the train at rose Bros., managers. The Orleans is people were killed, and who escaped re- Lorch, manager, The Shapers press Archison, Kas, April L. A tornado cently from jail at Charlotte, come to is owned by Boyd & Herrick, who ace

last night on the plantation of Mr. J. hopeless struggle with the cotton lire, While the firement were engaged in a Farrar and brought here and lodged in another blaze broke out at the corner of Laurel and Third streets, a mile away. Boyd came over from York yester- Mrs Valentine tried to start a fire with day in a buggy, he says, to Pinckney coal oil. An explosion followed, and Ferry, reaching there about 11 o'clock. the house was soon in flames. It was He immediately went to the house of reported at the time that two children some of his relatives and friends. The were killed by the explosion, but invesnegroes had been told by Mr. Farrar tigation fails to confirm the statement. that there was a reward for the arrest of For half an hour the fice was a small af-John Boyd, and that they had better fair, but no engines arriving, it finally dreds of chimneys have been blown keep on the look-out. As he was raised spread to the surrounding buildings, in that portion of the county, they soon which were all wooden cottages, and in spotted him when he reached the home two houre the flames had swept bare an of his Uncle. Mr. S. S. Farrar was aparea six blocks in extent, reaching from prised of the fact and had a warrant Magazine street to Constance Crossing. issued for his arrest, and with Knight In all 185 houses were destroyed. The and Shelt Smith, two colored men, who loss will approximate \$500,000.

A Voice from Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 .-- The Constitution in an editorial to-day says that "When Wall street Democrats in the House defeated the free coinage bill they undertook a more serious enterprise than they had any idea of. They gave a new purpose and a keener edge to the clamor of the people. They have made necessary for the party in convention assembled to make a clear, bold and vigorous utterance on the silver question. Their failure to do this will naturally be regarded by Democrats who are in favor of free coinage as something more than an intimation that the party cannot afford to antagonize Wall street and the money power. This necessity will grow more and more pressing as the day for the con-vention draws near. The Wall street contingent will find that they have not succeeded in suppressing the issue, but have made it more important than it has ever been." The editorial con-cludes: "If able leaders in Congress, who have permitted fifty-one Democrats to dictate suppression of the free coinage bill to the largest majority the party ever had, will visit deorgia and other Southern States, and go out in the country places, we think they will discover that the situation is not by any means what it ought to be in surrendering to Wall street, and in trying to to meet the views of the people in this steps, by taking up the free coinage bill and passing it.

of the programme of ceremonies.

Stopped the Wedding.