## MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1890.

## THE STATE ALLIANCE. ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT E.

T. STACKHOUSE.

Rapid Growth of the Order in South Carolina-Non-Partisan but not Non-Political-The Farmers Intend to Elect the Next President of the United States.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 23.—The Alliance convened promptly at 10 o'clock. All of the officers were present. Col. L. L. Polk made a short adthe Alliance brotherhood of the State. dress. A legislative committee, composed of one from each district, was derstand that it has come to stay, that appointed. It was determined to appoint a committee to examine all the support it to the extent of their ability, point a committee to examine all the press reports from the Alliance. Dr. J. Wm. Stokes was elected president for the ensuing term. The other old officers were re-elected and Drs. J. A. Jarnigan and J. Wm. Stokes, and Hons W. J. Talbert and A. C. Latimer were elected delegates to the National Alliance and Spartsphurg was selected. Alliance, and Spartanburg was selected

as the place of the next meeting.

One or the most important actions taken by the Alliance to-day was the appointment of a special committee of five to investigate and report upon a plan for a mutual fire and life insurance National Economist, your national concern to be operated by the Alliance for itself exclusively. The Alliances in the Northwest are operating con-cerns of this kind. W. G. Hinson was mend that the Brotherhood of South seated as delegate from Charleston.

The following is President Stack-house's annual address: Brethren of the State Alliance: In ganization, 1 congratulate you on trust you we the growth of the Order within the State, and on the good your organization has already accomplished, and on this State.

is the money saving to the farmers of discharge of my official duties, and I the State, the gain in information and congratulate the brotherhood in the manhood is vastly more important.

The Alliance has not only demonstrated the practical benefits of unity, but attentively during its delivery.

In the Alliance Thursday President In the Alli direction to individual efforts is the Polk installed the new officers as foltestimony of observers both in and out lows: of the Order.

The farmers of the State are more

cheerful and hopeful than they have been for many years, and it will not be denied by those who have observed and studied the farmers' condition that it is mainly due to the beneficent teachings and operations of your noble organiza-tion. In looking to and arranging for future operations we must be guided by the same declaration of noble pur-poses that has enabled us to start so well. They are founded on truth and equity. Let us study them and be guided by them. The safety and success of our organization is dependent on our fidelity and devotion to these

noble purposes.

The first declaration of purpose by our eloquent and interesting.

Col. D. K. Norris, in a few minutes' Order shows that it looked to tion of the 'agricultural class,' that they might be prepared to grapple with orrized enthroned monopoly. I respectfully recommend a careful study of this entire first declaration and purpose to the brotherhood in South Carolina. The exhort the South Carolina brethren education of the "agricultural class" is never to cease the fight for posterity the most important work of the Alli- until victory crowns our efforts. To ance, not only in South Carolina but in this a suitable response was made. every State of of this great nation. I Fraternal greetings were sent b recommend that you consider carefully the best methods for the accomplish- the Exchange presented a report as to ment of this great educational work.

Entrenched monopoly, with its in- mation. fluence and power, must be met and toiling masses of the people of this dition of the Exchange was given. great nation are girding themselves for the accomplishment of this task. The agricultural States of this Union are dent J. C. Coit; secretary, W. O. Cain; uniting for the accomplishment of this grand task. The great Northwest The following board was elected: tion of 1890. But the monster monopoly is too firmly established to be defeated in a skirmish. It will require the great battle of 1892 to dec'de whether the people or whether monopoly shall

rule this great nation. The charge of our opponents that we have abandoned agriculture and gone into politics is sufficiently answered by the statistical fact of the increased area and superior condition of the growing crops. Whence this fear of the farmer in politics? But we must ever remem-Whence this fear of the farmer ber that our politics are to be "strinctly non-partisan." Any departure from this rule will be, to the extent of the departure, fatal to the success of the departure, fatal to the success of the An appeal was made to the brethren reforms sought. The Alliance is in no of the North and Northwest to unite sense a political party, nor does it look with us in condemning the Lodge bill to the destruction of either of the great and requesting them to come to our political parties, but it is a "strictly aid in preventing the passage of said non-partisan" organization for the defence and protection of the agricultural classes against legalized spoliation, and will wait for no change of Administra-tion to present its demands. The national demands formulated by the Supreme Council at St. Louis have been considered and passed upon by the Sub bill was endorsed and "it is the sense and County Alliances. I recommend of the body that no candidate for Conand County Alliances. I recommend that there demands, with the action taken thereon by Sub and County Alliances, be referred to a special committee on legislative demands and that all the matters in reference to legislative matters and demands the removal of all tax upon State banks. tion, State or National, be referred to this committee. The great consolida-tion effected at St. Louissince your last meeting and the unprecedented growth of the National Farmers' Alliance and at 8.30 o'clock. The Teachers' Institute Industrial Union inspires the hope that invited the body to visit their meeting. the demands of the grand organization A resolution was adopted thanking will at no very distant date receive them for this courtesy. Col. L. M. respectful consideration by the Con- Donaldson made a verbal report about

gress of the United States. I congratulate the farming and industrial classes of the State on the fact that since your last meeting the State has made provision for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college at Fort Hill, and that the year. work of construction is now progressing. The report of your executive committee shows good and safe financial management. They have enabled your

to your body a new or revised constitu- Register.

tion, with the purpose to make it more systematic in arrangement, less doubtful of interpretation and easier of reference. I recommend that you take such action as will best secure a careful consideration of this new or revised constitution.

The plan adopted at your last meeting for the establishment of an "Alliance Exchange" has been carried into active and successful operation. report submitted to this body as infor-mation will sufficiently explain its operations. Its continued success is When the business world comes to un-

should make its weekly visits to every Alliance in the State. The fact that most of the State press is opposed to organ, is combating with commendable fairness and great ability the evils and dangers of monopoly. I recom-Carolina give it liberal patronage.

I respectfully suggest the propriety and justice of increasing the salaries of your president and secretary, as the Brethren of the State Alliance. The state Alliance and state and state alliance and state alliance and state alliance and state and state alliance and state alliance. trust you will remain in session long enough to give careful consideration to all matters of interest to the Order in

plishment.

The report of your State organization has been shows that the organization has been planted in every county in the State. Your secretary reports that we now have 1,052 Sub-Alliances in the State an increase of 298 since your last meeting, and an increase of 17,500 members during the year now closing. The improved business methods introduced by the Order have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the saving the saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State, but important as is the money saving to the farmers of the State and found the Alliance is not a higher conception of the duties of citizenship. And to a higher to a certage to duties of citizenship. And to a higher to a certage to a certage to conception of the duties of citizenship. And to a higher to accordance in the save been to me a labor of love. I have been at the members free to adopt the Course, political matics of the duties of

President, J. W. Stokes. Vice president, D. P. Sojourner Secretary, J. W. Reid. Treasurer, F. P. Taylor. Chaplain, the Rev. J. Douglas. Lecturer, W. J. Talbert. Steward, H. McRue. . Doorkeeper, J. W. Kennedy. Assistant doorl eeper, A. R. Waller. Executive Committee-Lucas Mc-

ntosh, S. T. D. Lancaster and T. D. Mithell Dr. J. Wm. Stokes made a brief inaugural address, in which he thanked the Alliance for the honor conferred, and hoped that with their aid he could lead them on to victory. It was quite

Fort Hill, the site of the Clemson College. The invitation was accepted and quite a number will attend.

The Arkansas Farmers' Alliance telegraphed fraternal greetings. They

Fraternal greetings were sent by the Alliance to the Kansas Alliance, and its work, which was received as infor-A meeting of the stockholders of the

defeated. This is a task worthy of the State Exchange was held yesterday supremest efforts of the toiling masses afternoon, the stock being well repre-of the people of the United States. sented. The report of the board of From it there is no escape if we would directors of the Exchange was altoperpetuate free institutions and engether satisfactory and encouraging, lightened Christian government. The and an itemized statement of the con-

The old officers of the board of directors as follows were re-elected: Presi-

and the Cotton States will stand to- From the State at large, J. C. Coit and gether in the coming battle with the j. A. Sligh; 1st Congressional district, powers of monopoly. The assaults of the first skirmish will be recorded in man; 3d. district, H. W. Lawson; 4th. the election results of the national elec- district, John R. Harrison; 5th. district, A. H. White; 6th. district, J. W. Ferguson; 7th. district, J. O. Cain.

The committee on legislative de-mands made a number of recommendations in line with the demands of the National Alliance. The importance of pushing these demands was set forth and it was urged that no candidates be supported who is not in full sympathy with these demands.

The secretary of the State and County Alliances were forbidden hereafter to give out a full directory of County and Sub-Alliance officers except by permission of the president and chairman of the executive committee.

force of our united brotherhood in our demands for financial reform.

Several amendments to the constitution were adopted. The sub-theasury gress should receive our support unless he favors these measures." The Alliance was positive in its opposition to County and Sub-Alliances were enjoined to take more active interest in the schools of the country.

The Alliance met promtly to-night bagging and ties for the Alliance, and a resolution was adopted endorsing those papers that support the Alliance demands. The meeting has been very harmonious. At 10.50 the Alliance adjourned to meet at Spartanburg next

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 24 .- A. Hiermanagement. They have enabled your state organizer, State lecturer and State who came to Charlotte yesterday, was president to meet to the extent of their robbed at a hotel here last night. On ability to do so all demands made for the train he had formed the acquaint-their services. I recommend that the committees continue the same equit- H. Thomas, who represented himself ab'e and wise arrangement in deference also as a drummer hailing from Columto the work of the State lecturer, and bia, S. C. Mr. Hierholzer became very a substitute for jute, and many Allithat he be required to give his whole intimate with his new friend and last ances had placed their orders for hemp time to the work under their direction night they roomed together. This should it be demanded, and I suggest morning upon awakening Mr. Hier-tippel questions such as the sub-trace further, now that the work of organiza- holzer found that he had been robbed. tion is so nearly cempleted, that the Among other things that were missing committee impose the work of State was a new thousand mileage book, \$20 in money. Thomas left a note bidding organization on the State lecturer.

The State secretary, who has made your State constitution a special study, has by request prepared for submission has by request prepared for submission.

Begister

in money. Thomas left a note bidding his friend good-by and saying he hoped to see him again. Thomas was arrested at Chester this evening.—Columbia

ABOUT THE ALLIANCE.

TALKS WITH DELEGATES BY A NEWS AND COURIER REPORTER

Col. Leonidas L. Polk, Personal Appear-

idas L. Polk and a number of delegates as to Alliance matters. Col. Polk is a man of striking appearance, about the Exchange should be moved to Colbeard, his hair is just turning gray and treasury scheme.

increased wonderfully since then, would vote for a United States Senator Twenty-seven of the largest and most | who would support these demands. prosperous States have been orgadized.

said that the Alliance was in a flourishing condition in his county. They jute we can get. The Alliance does not would use hemp and flax bagging instead of jute. He said: "We are not not separate the Alliance from politics, ence, but when a measure so radical

the Alliance except in national measures. We endorse the Exchange from beginning to end. We think Columbia

Many Difficulties Attended the Burlat of Mrs. Peterson. would be a good location for the Ex-We also favor and support change.

the Exchange. It is too big, so much so that it cannot do justice to the people. We think the sub-treasury a step in the right direction, think it will be perfected in time. We keep down local issues in the Alliance. Endorse measures, not men in ours. Some have acted hastily, but we can pay no attention to that. Will use no jute bag-

The Rev. James Douglas, of Fairfield, chaplain of the State Alliance, says: "In my county the Alliance is says: doing well. Will use a substitute for Our county has no connection iute. with the Exchange, but we are going in it.

The Rev. M. H. Majors, of George town, says: "Our county is doing well for the Alliance. We will not use jute. Our Alliance is not in politics. We favor the Exchange."

Mr. J. S. McKenzie, of Florence, thought the Alliance in his county in a flourishing condition. They will use any substitute for jute that can be had no stock in politics as an organization. Mr. J. E. Pettigrew, Exchange agent for the same county, thought the State Exchange all right, as far as his county was concerned. Most of the Sub-Alliances had subscribed stock. He thought to change its location to Char-leston a good idea if the right man could be had to take charge of it.

Dr. J. E. Jarnigan, of Marion, thought people will use hemp and flax bagging as a substitute for jute. In his opinion the Alliance should not go into politics

treasury scheme. Capt. J. W. We favor Charleston as its location.

a more central point.

'We have but a few Alliances in our county, but they are all in a flourishing condition. Had sent their order to Business Manager Donaldson for flax bagging. Of course, we would like the boun Griffin, a prominent citizen of Exchange at Columbia, but are willing Pickens, at Pickens, on May 31, was for it to be moved to the most advantageous point. We take no part in State politics as an Alliance at all, but we favor the sub-treasury bill as a national measure.
Dr. John H. Price, of Orangeburg

thought the Alliance in a very hopeful condition in his county. In fact, it was outstripping expectations. The membership was increasing and many had received substantial benefits from wife. ances had placed their orders for hemp and flax bagging. Our body, of course, committee which reported the force tional questions, such as the sub-treasury bill. We favor the removal of the bama, complimenting Mr. Wheeler's prison for examination. Exchange to Charleston on account of speech in opposition to the pending its superior freight and market report Federal elections bill, as being one of

is a central point it would suit the Exchange much better as a location. He says the volume of trade has been about \$85,000 since established. less than a year ago.

Dr. W. H. Timmerman, of Edgefield. also one of the Exchange directors, ance, and What he Says About the National Alliance—What Some of the State Delegates Say.

also one of the Exchange thought the removal of the Exchange to a central point, say Columbia, would be of much benefit to the Exchange and the Alliances. He did not think the past week the force measure, despite the Republican State and the Alliances. He did not think the freight facilities of Charleston in all the political clubs, the hotels, and in fact, among travellers. Busicorrespondent interviewed Col. Leon- would do any good, as the goods are

medium height and size. His bright umbia, a central point. The Newberry black eye reminds one of the earnest-ness in his character. He wears a long bagging. Mr. Miller favors the sub-land Cleveland, in Ohio. would suffer Col. Joseph L. Keitt, of Newberry,

word for all. He is not a graduate of any college, and only went to school ten months, but his language is clear then months, but his language is clear than in the past. We lavoi moving and he is a good speaker.

When asked about the Alliance he will by the business men of the country, a protest so strong and vigorous in tone passed resolutions calling upon protest so strong and vigorous in tone flourishing than ever before in its history. At the St. Louis meeting last press their opinion as to the measure warning. December the entire membership of the supported by the National Alliance Order was about two millions. It has and to support none but those who

There is no such thing as the Alli-He said:

We are now organizing New York,
New Jersey. Michigan, Wyoming, Ohio,
Washington, Montana, Oregon and
California. The business feature has already saved the members millions, and has been most satisfactory to all

and has been most satisfactory to all says: "The Alliance is in splendid concerned. Where they are fully working order. The county is thorough-"The Alliance is in splendid organized the Exchange system is work- ly organized. Our people are unaniorganized the Exchange system is working finely. The Alliance is purely non partisan, and as an organization can take no part in politics. It seeks to educate the masses on economic questions, and to elevate them to a higher chine. But, of course, politics to a certain soft the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the content of the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the duties of different in some will go jute the Order estates the duties of different in the duties of duties o

says: "The Alliance is in a prosper-ous condition, growing in numbers. of agitation and strife. We will use whatever substitute for principle at stake, wh running politics in the Alliance. The as all of our people are members of the and so ill advised is presented by the Exchange with us has been a success. Alliance. But we will make no nomi- party that for the time being is in full

SEDALIA, Mo., July 24.—A most singular burial took place at Springfork, fifteen miles distant from this city, recently. Among the early settlers of the sub-treasury bill."

W. McK Zimmerman, of Spartanburg, said: "We are running the Alliance on the supply depot plan. Since
last January our business has amountlast January our business has amountlast January our business has amountlast Thursday Mrs. Peterson died of ed to about \$50,000. We passed a resolution in the last county meeting to incorporate the County Alliance for the purpose of supplying goods to our members at retail. We do not favor the Ersberge. This too big so much the Ersberge. This too big so much the Ersberge. The force bill Me. drepsy. At the time of her death she less dignity than the carpet-baggers rangements were made for the funeral. The largest casket to be procured in this city was the exact measurement required at the time of death, but as it was not delivered until Friday morning, the body had swollen so much that it was crowded into the casket with one week ago. The estimates most much difficulty. The lid was then favorable to the passage of the bill give screwed down and the body left in that it only thirty-five votes, leaving twelve condition for burial. Ice could not be procured. The funeral services were posed to it, or who feel indifferent as set for Saturday afternoon, and, as is to its fate.

Customary, a number of neighbors act—
The chief reason that leads to the ed as watchers Friday night. At mid- conclusion that the bill will be abannight the watchers were startled by a doned is the wide difference of opinion loud report in the room where the cof- as to whether it is better to pass a force fin had been placed. It was found that measure or a reapportionment bill. the gases of the body had accumulated Both cannot or will not be passed. within the casket until their force There are some Republican leaders who burst the glass over the face of Mrs. insist that they can accomplish the Peterson. So great was the force of same results under a reapportionment the explosion that the body was shot bill that can be had under this election ing from the coffin. A consultation to follow. was held, and it was decided that owing to the condition of the body the fuance is a non-political body and takes grave having been prepared, the coffin was carried to the burial place and strong ropes were placed under the casket. Just as the coffin was being lowered, one of the assistants let go of his end of the rope. This threw the weight to the head of the coflin and the ropes were jerked from the hands of the men stationed there. The coffin fell with great force, head down, and burst to pieces. Another consultation was held, and it was decided to fill up the the Alliance in a healthy, strong condition, working in full harmony. His another casket another casket. Mr. Bogerts Rich Find.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 23.—On June cause is not by any means lost. at all, but of course as citizens the members had the right to discuss political matters that touched their intervalence, this city. About a week ago est. His people believed in the Ex- her husband was surprised on looking change. He thinks the Exchange would over her personal effects to come across have more advantages if situated in an old, dilapidated handbag in which, Charleston, provided Col. Donaldson or on being opened, was found stuffed a some other good man had charge. He large number of small tobacco pouches. thinks his people largely favor the sub-treasury scheme.

In large number of small tookeed pouches. Park of the grand scribe show a slight de-filled with rolls of bank bills of various Wiley, of Colleton, denominations and silver coin. Bogert, bill, the intent and effort of which we believe will not be to benefit any class of citizens, but only serve to break the force of our united brotherhood in our in his county. The people took a great deal of interest in it. They will use hemp and flax bagging for covering the cotton. The Alliance is taking no stand in politics. We do not look upon the Alliance as a political body at all.

Our people have not taken as much deal of interest in it. They will use of persons into the secret, as Mrs. Both was chiefly taken up in the reception was chiefly taken up in the reception of reports and committee work. At the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering without making a will, he was afraid the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering without making a will, he was afraid the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering the cotton. The Alliance is taking no stand in politics. We do not look upon the properties and committee work. At the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering without making a will, he was afraid the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering the control of the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering the control of the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and started a few days ago for covering the control of the afternoon session the following grand officers were elected for the enquickly disposed of all the household effects and the following started and the covering the following the covering the coverin interest in the Exchange as they should. Oregon, where he has a brother living. Ve favor Charleston as its location.

Major H. A. Seibels, of Lexington, out and the heirs in consequence are inthought the Alliance strong and increasing in membership. His people will use hemp and flax bagging instead whom Bogert confided his discovery of jute. There is no such thing as politics in the Alliance. We were not organized as a political party, but to ameliorate the farmers' condition. He ing her lifetime was noted for her missingly of jute. There is no such thing as political and who had seen the money counted out by him say that there was over \$7,000 in the old satchel. Mrs. Bogert during her lifetime was noted for her missingly of the property o favors the Exchange being moved to erly propensities. It is said of her that she even used to split lucifer matches Col. J. H. Kinsler, of Richland, said : in quarters to make them last longer.

Held for Murder. GREENVILLE, S. C., July 22.-David Stephen, the man who killed J. C. Cal-houn Griflin, a prominent citizen of arrested in Pickens county Monday afternoon by James Heard and brought here last night and put in Greenville jail for safe keeping. Stephens has not been over ten miles away from Pickens and has been living and sleeping in the

A Strong Argument.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Gen. B. F. facilities.

Mr. Onan B. Riley, of Orangeburg, who is the Exchange director for the first district, thinks that as Columbia

Tederal elections bill, as being one of the ablest and best arguments he has the town of Slonin has been wrecked by Speaker Leazer, the Alliance candidate. Wheeler's argument.

St. Petersburg, July 22.—Part of the town of Slonin has been wrecked by Speaker Leazer, the Alliance candidate. Was on a voyage from Cape Ann to Iceland.

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THE FORCE BILL DENOUNCED. Business Men See Only Disaster Follow-

ing its Passage.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 24.-The Federal elections bill is attracting more general attention than any proposed and, in fact, among travellers. ness men having a large Southern trade have become interested, and the belief is expressed that in the event of the bill becoming a law such commerand Cleveland, in Ohio, would suffer There were thirteen persons in the the loss of Southern trade. A representative of a large manufacturing eshe appears to be about 50 years of age, in manner he is certainly most agree- age of a large manufacturing estimated and fell in a large manufacturing est that the Senate will not fail to heed the

tion of the Southern question and the rights of the negro. In conversation a well-known Republican, speaking of the force bill, remarked: "There is election returns in the district represented by Speaker Reed as in any Congressional district in South Carolina. There are districts in Pennsylvania also quite as bad, when it came to an honest count, as any in the Southern States. A great deal of money from Ohio has been placed in Southern en-terprises, railroads, mines and manufacturing industries, and fears are expressed that the political agitation incident to the passage of the force bill will seriously disturb all elements of society and retard the building up of that section of the country, if it does not permanently derange all of the more important industries that have prosperous and promising he past few years. What the been so during the past few years. What the South needs, what the country needs, and will insist upon, is peace instead principle at stake, when there is an Of course we are committed to the subtreasury bill."

Mr. C. A. Plyler, Jr., of Lancaster, said: "The Alliance is in good working order. Will use hemp and flax bagging. There is nothing of politics in the Alliance aveant in retirent many of the Coffin Blew Up.

Alliance. But we will make no nomiparty that for the time being is in full power and control of the Government for the sole and only purpose of intrenching itself to retain its position, it will not receive the endorsement of the great body of the American people.

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The passage of the Lodge bill will "The passage of the Lodge bill will create a reaction, and it would not be surprising if the voters of this State should pronounce their verdict by de-

feating the Republican State ticket by 30,000 majority. The Southern question will work its own solution in good time if left to itself. Experiments and quack doctors will afford no relief, but

taken out they were carried into the rear of Andrew Jackson's residence, just East of the fallen building.

Jack Roberts, who slept with J. A. Remes on the third floor, sustained seon the contrary will only aggravate the disease, and in the end retire with A NEW SCHEME.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The outlook for the force bill in the Senate is not as hopeful as it was two weeks, or even one week ago. The estimates most

Republicans who are absolutely op-

forward and upward, the head protrud- scheme, and there will be no evil results In the State of Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota decided gains neral should take place at once. The in the matter of representation are assured, and these votes added to the Republican votes from the new States

will increase their numerical strength in the House above twenty. On the other hand it is claimed that Texas and Missouri only of the Southern States will gain in the matter of seats.
So the control of the next House may be secured by adopting the more conservative plan. The next caucus of the Republican Senators will determine be-

tween these two propositions. general opinion seems to be that the South's best policy just now is to keep cool. She has strong allies, and her

Sons of Temperance. COLUMBIA, S. C., July, 23.—The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance met in annual session in this city today at 10 A. M., Grand Worthy Patriarch Alexander presiding. The reports of the grand worthy patriarch ber of divisions now actually at work in the State, the decrease being mainly due to the failure to get a permanent State organizer. The morning session was chiefly taken up in the reception G. S., F. S. Dibble. Orangeburg; grand treasurer, S. S. Slokes, Union; grand chaplain, F. F. Jeffcoat, Eutaw; grand conductor, L. R. Marshall, Columbia; grand sentinel, W. Chambers, Columbia. All of the above officers were installed at the night session, after which plans for future work were discussed Pending the discussion the Grand Division adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow. The work of the session will then be closed, and the Grand Division will be idjourned sine die.

Gouged Out Its Eyes.

PESTH, July 22 .- A band of gypsies solicited alms to-day from a group of peasants, who were eating their dinners in a field, near Torak Bets. One of the peasant women spoke to the gypsies, whereupon a little girl five years, blind and half starved, cried out: Mother, oh, mother, come to me!" The woman started, and screaming "My child! my child!" rushed to the little woods, never daring to enter a house for girl, tore her ragged dress open and fear of arrest. In an interview with fear of arrest. In an interview with showed a birthmark, which she recog- the brain protruding in places. Al- him to-day he plainly intimated that he killed Griffin for intimacy with his wife nized as having been on the breast of her baby daughter stolen from her a hought the brain weighting. nizing her mother or friends. peasants, enraged, would have lynched ted nicely. the gyosies but for the interference of danger and the surgeons say he is sure bill of the Forty-third Congress, has the gendarms, who took the band to to recover.

Nineteen Corpses Recovered ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.—Part of DEATH AND DAMAGE.

TERIOUSLY BLOWN UP.

Thirteen of the Occupants Crushed and Mangled Amid the Debris of the Falling Building-Three Are Taken Out Dead, SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.-W. J. Bul-

lard's boarding house, a three-story brick dwelling, No. 203 Congress street, was blown up at 1:20 o'clock this morning. Three persons were killed and six injured; two of them will probably die. indignant protests and shotgun house. The explosion shattered the but the most tremendous boycott of all walls, which collapsed and fell in a the ages will make it a dead letter, wipe

ed are John Roborts, right ankle fractured and concussion of the brain from white human being in the South bethe shock; L. J. Tate, contusion of the tween the cradle and the grave will ocrats alone that oppose the passage of the Lodge bill, but a large and influential body of Republicans who have grown weary over the constant agitative for the Stock, and the Lodge bill, but a large and influential body of Republicans who have grown weary over the constant agitative for the Stock, and around the standard between the cradle and the grave will tween the cradle and the grave will unite with his fellow countrymen and the Lodge bill, but a large and influential body of Republicans who have grown weary over the constant agitative for the Stock, and around the standard below the standard below to t bruised; Sam King, colored, badly in- will rally the last white Republican.

quite as much need for a peep into the zens' Bank, who was sleeping on the every personal second floor and was pinned down by supreme interest of the hour.

the fallen timbers. A few minutes The boycott, with every white man, later the mangled body of Mrs. Bul-woman and child in the South behind it, lard was found eight feet under a pile of bricks beneath the room where she whose marching feet once shook this was sleeping. Robbie's body was taken continent from sea to sea. With this out at 3 o'clock, and was laid in Franklin peaceful weapon in our hands all the Square on a mattress. Robbies came here from New York about a month ago, and was engaged by McDonough ized everywhere in the South, and the & Co., as a scroll man. He slept in the members will pladge themselves to buy front hall room, on the second floor, and was found under the sheet on the produced or manufactured in the North. bed where he had evidently been killed as he slept. He has a wife in New York, from whom he received a letter a day or two ago. He was about 49 all the loss on the other. The necessity years old.

He did not see Roberts after the explosion occurred. The first he heard was a grinding noise, and then came the crash and then a blank. The next he southern harbors. Paralysis will seize debris. He was slightly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Everitt, who were

lifted out by the firemen.

As fast as the injured people were

vere injuries about the body and head. Mr. Bullard, who was sleeping with his wife, had a marvelous escape and received but few slight bruises. Mrs. William of the course to be adopted in case the force bill passes. Richmond telegraphs that it does not deem anything like a boycott to Sullivan's Island, leaving at 10 a. m. Bullard was dead when taken out. She

was fearfully crushed. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. There are many rumors of an ugly nature, but nobody will take the responsibility of making a direct statement. One man insinuated that there had been a row in the house toward the end of a jollification, in which the inmates had been indulging. Lamps were used instead of gas, and it is said that there was no meter in the house, though it was suppplied with gas pipes throughout. Most of the people, therefore, are unable to see how the ex-plosion could have been caused by gas. The fallen building was a three-story tenement, built on the French flat style, and faces North and South, the two top floors being used as sleeping apartments. The explosion blew the entire building to the Northward, some of the furniture being blown across Julian street into splinters, while the

on Congress street. Farmers Protesting. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 23 .- The State Agricultural Society adjourned to-day after two days' session. Major H. Hawkins, of Barbour County, was

flying bricks went as far as Bay street,

the entire structure collapsing outward

elected president. Before adjourning the following resolutions were unani mously adopted: Resolved, That this society is unalterably opposed to the passage by Con-gress of what is known as the force bill, because it would be a source of

unending trouble to the people of the North and South. It would tend to interrupt the cordial social relations and intimate business connections now so happily existing between the people of the two sections, to the untold injury of both.

Resolved, That we call on people and merchants and business enterprises of the North, which deal so largely with th South and whose interest are identical with ours, to bring their influence to bear on the course of national legislation and join us in stopping the passage of a bill that aims as directly at their prosperity as at ours.
Resolved, That we are in sympathy

with all measures legitimate and proper that will prevent the passage of the force bill, whether taken at the South or North, believing that in this matter the commercial and industrial interests of the two sections are identical.

A Bishop Killed.

London, July 22.—A dispatch from Tiflis to The Daily News says that the Armenian bishop of Erzeroum was likely to among those killed in the riot of June missing.

20, and that his death has roused the Armenians to the highest pitch of excitement. The whole country is in a state of anarchy. Business is at a standstill and travelling is impracticaole. Half-starved Turkish soldiers and Kurds, under the pretence of maintaining order, patrol the country plundering wherever they go. The Persian consul at Erzeroum offers persecuted Part of His Brain Gone.

FORT DODGE, IOWA, July 24.-Willie Eberhart, a nine-year-old boy living here, is getting along with an ounce less brains than he had a week ago. Willie had his skull caved in by an accident at a mud crusher a week ago, the brain protruding in places. Alyear ago. The gypsies had put out ed and a portion of the brain weighing the child's eyes to prevent her recog- an ounce was taken out. The bones Marion. Only Carmichael Township nizing her mother or friends. The were placed back in position and knit- elected anti-Tillman delegates. This

> An Alliance Candidate Beaten. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 24.-Last Saturday's primaries insure the nomination

HOME RULE FOR THE SOUTH.

Northern Products to be Boycotted if the A SAVANNAH BOARDING HOUSE MYS-Force Bill Passes.

> ATLANTA, Ga., July 26 .- The Constitution in a leading editorial recently emphasizes its position on the force bill in a strong editorial favoring a systematic boycott of Northern industries in case the force bill goes through It outlines a plan of operation in the organization of home rule leagues throughout the South. After quoting from the Herald and other papers which have taken the lead in the fight against the force bill the Constitution says: "Appeal to reason and conscience,

methods will not meet the force bill, thrown on top of it.

The killed are Mrs. W. J. Bullard,
Lockley and Gus Robbies. The woundthe bitter school of experience. With jured about the body.

The first taken from the building of the South together, sinking all the was L. J. Tate, collector for the Citidifferences of the past and sacrificing every personal ambition for the

will be mightier than all the armies hosts that hate us cannot prevail against us. Home rule leagues will be organ-ized everywhere in the South, and the Commercially speaking an impassable years old.

The body of Lockley was found about 4 o'clock. It was the last taken out of the building.

J. A. Remes, who was sleeping in the front room on third floor with Roberts, was hurled to the second floor and was pinned between the bed and the floor until he was pulled out by the firemen.

Polyetts after the explosions of the case—the home demand—will, as was the case in the blockade days during the war, stimulate the growth of every Southern industry. Manufactures will spring up everywhere. Our farmers pledge not to buy corn and meat from the West, will riase their supplies at home and our dream of self sustaining, diversified agriculture will become a fact. Our long delayed trade of the case—the home demand—will, as

knew he was being taken out from the the congested capital, industries, commerce and the railway lines running from the North to the South and hunsleeping in the front room on the secdreds of thousands of desperate and idle ond floor, were pulled out from under the ceiling above which held them fast.

Mrs. John Paige and baby, who were sleeping in the room back of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt, escaped undurt and were lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we are the strength of the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the lifted are the lifted are the force bill we shall revive the lifted are the old time enthusiasm and patriotism of the early sixties."

The Chambers of Commerce of New Orleans, Birmingham, Lynchburg, Augusta, Montgomery, Savannah and other Southern cities telegraph the Constitution, favoring a convention of the commercial South to consider the as does Charleston advisable, and Mobile, Baltimore and Chattanooga say their organizations are non-politcal, but they are strongly against the force

A Mob's Cowardly Deed. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22.—The Times-Democrat's special from Paris, Tex.) says: Parties who came in here o-day bring information of what will place Saturday morning, about twelve that he, Barnwell, had threatened him miles Southeast of here, in the Red river with assassination. country. It seems that about 2 o'clock a hard working negro, living on the farm of Nathan Grant, and called him ight; second, a rumor got abroad durup. When he came to the door a volley from Winchester shot guns and pistols was fired into him. The Winchester mined to abandon the meeting after mined to abandon the meeting after. balls went through his head in front of his ears, cutting his tongue in two. His last and conscious, but it was not rehim, but on account of his tongue be-

difficulty with some white boys.

Death in the Flames.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—At about 10:45 to-night a double alarm rang out from box 16. Engines dashed down to the public landing to find house No. 44, Front street, all ablaze. It was a fourstory brick, known as the John Christie tenement house. The first story was occupied by Solomon Menski as a second-hand store. All other floors were occupied as tenements, and while the flames were eating their way to the roof there was also on the street a wagon loaded with upright green

The great crowd on the outside shouted to the police, who arrived first, and to the firemen, who arrived later, that the people inside were burning up. With commendable bravery the police went groping into the deadly, suffocating darkness, and began the work of rescue. In the second story were two families of ten persons; in the third were the forth were two families also num-bering ten persons. The Menski family occupied the rooms in the rear of the store and here all the fatalities occurred. The dead are Menski, his wife and two children. The two persons injured are likely to die, and it is said some are

A New Agricultural Paper.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24.-A declaration has been filed and a commission issued for the incorporation of the Far-Glenn and J. M. Glenn. The company proposes to publish an agricultural newspaper and to do a general publishing and printing business. The capital He began with the subject of free ing and printing business. The capital He began with the subject of free stock is to be \$5,000, divided into 500 government, and mentioned the abshares of \$10 each. Marion Goes for Tillman.

The Marion County clubs met on Tuesday to elect delegates to the County convention. Tillman carried twelve of the thirteen. In the nine clubs reporting their comparative votes the Tillman delegates got 1,320 and the anti-Tillman 287, of which 139 were in the town of To-day the child is out of virtually makes Tillman's strength in the State Convention 110 to 18 against. Neccessary to elect, 161.

> Sixteen Drowned. London, July 23 .- The American

THE CAMPAIGN MEETINGS. THE SAME OLD SONGS SUNG BY THE CANDIDATES.

A Quiet and Orderly Meeting at Conway-Capt. Tillman and his Party Give the

Charleston Meeting the Go-By. CONWAY, S. C., July 22.-Hurrah for

Horry! The Independent Republic has

given the campaign speakers a cordial

welcome. It was certainly one of the most dignified and respectable meetings of the entire campaign. It is thought that the meeting has done considerable to enlighten the people of Horry upon the issues of the day. There were between fifteen and eighteen hundred representative farmers at the speaking. Quite a number of negroes were among the audience. The meeting was in reality a battle between Senator Jeremiah Smith and

Tillman. The general verdict was that Smith scored a signal victory. He is a good straightout talker, knows his facts and has the utmost confidence of the people. The war of words between Capt. Tillman and Farmer Smith was at times exciting, but never exceeded the bounds of propriety. To Senator Smith, Col. Earle in great measure gave the field, and the Horry Senator made things lively for Capt. Tillman. The Tillmanites, as usual, were out to a man. That is a part of their programme. The Straightouts were present in large numbers, and were considered in a large majority at the meeting. As soon as Capt. Tillman had finished

his reply to Senator Smith the band headed a procession and led Tillman from the meeting. It being somewhat late, the crowd, under the seduction of the music, naturally left the meeting. The band then came to the meeting, and to the annoyance of Col. Earle, continued to interrupt him by playing vile music until it was routed. Another curious incident was the

sudden and unexcused departure of Tillman from the stand. He left as soon as Col. Earle rose to speak, not allowing him a chance for direct reply or cross-examination. The Straight-outs seem to have very little doubt now that the County will send six Regular Democratic delegates to Columbia. The speech of Senator Smith, with those of Earle and Bratton, did effective work.—News and Courier.

THE CHARLESTON MEETING.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 24 .- The four burly policemen and two cute de-tectives, who have been acting as a body guard to Captain B. R. Tillman ever since his arrival in Charleston, were relieved from duty this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the Captain and his ticket took their departure for Summerville, where they will speak to-morrow. Captain Tillman and his party arrived here at noon on Wednes-day, and the head of the ticket has been faithfully guarded by the police ever since. The Chief of Police says that he made the detail at the request of John D. Murphy and T. B. Reeves, Captain Tillman's two lieutenants here, who said that they had received threatening

letters during his entire stay. Captain Tillman was closeted in his room at the Charleston Hotel. On Wednesday afternoon he was given a were made to assassinate him. The straightouts indeed say that the protection called for was to protect Murphy and Reeves. They feared, it is claimed, that the "ringsters" might guy them

while they were buzzing in and out the hotel. There are rumors here that a correspondence is going on between Captain Tillman and J. W. Barnwell, in which doubtless prove to be a most brutal and the latter demands an explanation for cowardly assassination which took the assertion made by Captain Tillman

The straightout Democratic mass in the morning, a party of six or seven meeting to-night can scarcely be called men went to the house of Andy Young, a howling success. Three causes are ascribed: First, it was a squally wet

Tillman refused to speak. Despite these drawbacks, however, body, legs and arms are filled with bul-lets. Yet, strange to say, he was alive meeting was peaceably conducted. There was but one Tillmanite in the garded as possible that he could live. audience, which numbered about 1,000, It its thought that he knows who shot and he became obstreperous and was put out by a policeman. This was ing cut out he cannot tell. There was about the only Tillman feature of the a number of shells picked up in the meeting. Speeches were made by Gen. yard and it is thought the officers have Bratton and Attorney General Earle, a clue. No reason is known for the straightout candidates for Governor shooting except that the negro had a Secretary of State Marshall, Judge Crawford and others, and the meeting

became enthused to a high pitch. MEETING AT SUMMERVILLE. SUMMERVILLE, S. C., July 25 .- The meeting here to-day was not much of a success as to numbers. The meeting was held in a little pine grove at the southeast corner of Main street and Railroad avenue. There were no decorations to speak of, except two flags with Tillman mottoes, which were nailed to an oak tree in front of the

corn stalks. As to the crowd, it was not very large but it was in no sense entirely representative of Berkeley. The "Berkeley campaign meeting" was, in fact, a big misnomer. As Capt. Tillman remarked in his speech: "You are here not alone from Berkeley, but from Colleton and

Orangeburg.' The proceedings were not noisy or two more, numbering ten persons; in the forth were two families also numbering ten persons; in the close of the meeting. There was to the close of the meeting. all appearances only one drunken man in the whole assembly. Two others got into a dispute, which ended in a fisticuff, but that was the sum total of the disturbance.

Gen. Bratton was the first speaker His speech was about the same in sub-stance that he delivered at the other meetings. Col. Earle was absent, and Gen. Bratton was followed by Capt. Tillman. The crowd cheered him lustimers' Sun Publishing Company of Pendenton, Anderson County. The corporation of the Fardenton, Anderson County. The corporation of the Fardenton, Anderson County. The corporation of the Fardenton, Anderson County. The corporation of the Fardenton in the Growd Cheered min rustices and it was quite evident then that more of his friends had taken the trouble to attend the meeting than the friends of the other side. The Colleton and Orangeburg people were for him and about an even share of the Berke

sence of Col. Earle. A voice: "He was afraid to come."

Capt. Tillman: "No, sir, he was not afraid to come. Col. Earle is not afraid of any man in Berkeley, or the whole of Berkeley County, or any set of men. A voice: "Well, why aint he here?" Tillman: "I don't know, but I know

Possibly his home news is not absent good. But whatever may be the cause whatever keeps him, I can say that if you saw him you would see a good and high-toned gentleman, and one who would make a good Governor if he were on the side of the people." ["Hurschooner William Rice has been lost at rah for Earle!"]
sea. The whole crew, consisting of From this point on he continued his

he has good reasons or he wouldn't be

sixteen persons, perished. The vessel speech without much interruption. Captain Tillman was followed by