"Kind Words Never Die, Cherished and Blessed"-We Hear Much About the Bitter Tongue and the Sarcastle Tongue but Little of the Soft Tongue.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24,-Dr. Talmage, who is in the city to-day discourses used, would have saved the church and the world from infinite discord and sorrow-the power of kindness. His text is "A soft tongue breaketh the bone." (Prov. xxv, 15). Following is his ser-

not by argument at all.

troversy.

Men are not saved through the head:

they are saved through the heart. A

says. "Now we'll just rouse up all this

sea;" and it makes a great bluster;

but it does not succeed. Part of the sea

is roused up .- perhaps one-half of it, or

moon, placid and beautiful, looks down.

and the occean begins to rise. It comes

up to high-water mark. It embraces the

great headlands. It submerges the

beaches of all the continents. It is the

heart-throb of one world against the

heart-throb of another world. And I

You cannot overcome men with re-

that man has a carbine. I'll use my car-

bine. I'll answer his argument with my

argument." But if you come to that

man, persuading him that you desire his

happiness on earth, and his eternal wel-

fare in the world to come, he cannot an-

What I have said is just as true in the

reclamation of the openly vicious. Did

you ever know a drunkard to be saved

through the caricature of a drunkard?

Your mimicry of the staggering step,

and the thick tongue, and the disgusting

hiccough, only worse maddens his brain.

But if you come to him in kindness and

sympathy; if you show him that you ap-

preciate the awful grip of a depraved ap-

petite; if you persuade him of the fact

that thousands who had the grappling

hooks of evil inclination clutched in their

soul as firmly as in his have been de-

livered, then a ray of light will flash

supernatural hand were steadying his

A good many years ago there lay in

exposed to the blistering noonday sun. A

at him, and said: "Poor fellow." She

took her handkerchief and spread it over

his face, and passed on. The man roused

himself up from his debauch, and began

it was the name of a highly respectable

Christian woman of the city. He went

to her, thanked her for her kindness; and

that one little deed saved him for this

life, and saved him for the life that is to

come. He was afterwards attorney-gener-

al of the United States; but, higher than

all, he became the consecrated disciple

Kind words are so cheap, it is a won-

der we do not use them aftener. There

are tens of thousands of people who are

dying for the lack of one kind word.

There is a business man who has fought

gainst trouble until he is perfectly ex

hausted. He has been thinking about

forgery. about robbery, about suicide.

Go to that business man. Tell him that

better times are coming, and tell him

that you yourself were in a tight busi-

ness pass, and the Lord delivered you.

forting grace. That man is dying for the

row and utter that one saving, omnipo-

Tell him that though his sins are as

scarlet, they shall be as snow, though

There used to be sung at a great many

of the pianos all through the country

a song that has almost died out. I wish

somebody would start it again in our

social circles. There may not have been

was a grand and glorious sentiment:

"Kind words never die, never die;

O, that we might in our families and

in our churches try the force of kindness.

children into the kingdom of God. A

honeysuckles than fretfulness and scold-

night. I wish you would depart." The

O, it is the story of a Saviour's suffer-

ing kindness that is to capture the world.

When the pones of that great Behemoth

of iniquity which has trampled all na-

tions shall be broken and shattered, it

will be found out that the work was not

done by the hammer of the iconoclast,

or by the sword of the conqueror, or by

the torch of persecution, but by the plain,

simple, overwhelming force of "the soft

Aud now I ask the blessing of God to

come down upon you in matters of

health, in matters of business; that the

Lord will deliver you from your finan-

ful wages, sufficient income. I pray

ongue that breaketh the bone."

Cherished and blessed."

staggering gait.

of Jesus Christ.

storm comes out of its hiding place.

When Solomon said this he drove a whole volume into one phrase. You, of course, will not be so silly as to take the words of the text in a literal sense. They simply mean to set forth the fact that there is a tremendous power in a kind word. Although it may seem to be very insignificant, its force is indescriable and illimitable. Pungent and all-conquering utterance: "A soft tongue breaketh the

If the weather were not so hot, and I had time, I would show you kindness as a means of defence; kindness as a means of usefulness; kindness as a means of domestic harmony; kindness as best employed by governments for the taming and curing of criminals; and kindness as hest adapted for the settling and unjustcall your attention only to two of these thoughts.

And at first, I speak to you of kindness as a means of defence. Almost every man in the course of his life, is set upon and assaulted. Your motives are misinterpreted or your religious or political principals are bombarded. What to do under such circumstances is the question. The first impulse of the natural heart says: "Strike back. Give as much as he sent. Trip him into the ditch which he dug for your feet. Gash him with as severe a wound as that which he inflict- swer it. ed on your soul. Shot for shot. Sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." But the better spirit in the man's soul rises up and says: "You ought to reconsider that matter." You look up into the face of Christ and say: "My Master, how ought I to act under these difficult circumstances." And Christ instantly answers: "Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Then the old nature rises up again and says: "You had better not forgive him until first you have chastised him. You will never get him in so tight a corner again. You will never have such an opportunity of inflicting the right kind of punishment upon him again. First chastise him and then let him go." "No," says the better nature, "hush, thou foul heart. Try the soft tongue that breaketh the bone. Have you ever in all your life known acerbiety and acrimonous dispute to settle a quarrel? Did they not always make matters worse, worse, and worse?

Many years ago there was a great quarrel in the Presbyterian family. Ministers of Christ were thought orthodox in proportion as they had measured ces with other clergymen of the same denomination. The most outrageous personalities were abroad. As in the autumn, a hunter comes home with a string of game, partridges and wild ducks slung over his shoulder, so there were many ministers who came back from the ecclesiastical courts with long strings of doctors of divinity whom they had shot with their own rifle. The division became wider, the animosity greater, until after a while some good men resolved nnon another tack plain away the difficulties; they began to forgive each other's faults, and lo! the great church quarrel was settled, and a new school Presbyterian church and the old school Presbyterian church became one. The different parts of the Presbyterian order, wielded by a hammer, a lit- Teil him to put his trust in God. Tell tle hammer, a Christian hammer that the Scripture calls "a soft tongue."

You bave a dispute with your neighbor. You say to him "I dispise you." He replies: "I can't bear the sight of you." You say to him: Never enter my house again." He says: "If you come on my door sill I'll kick you off." You say to him: "I'll put you down." He says to the light of the Gospel. He feels like a you: "You are mistaken: I'll put you down." And so the contest rages; and the beach, watching for a sail against year after year you act the unchristian the sky. O. bear down on him. Tell part, and he acts the unchristian part. After a while the better spirit seizes you, and him, and though he has been a great sinone day you go over to the neighbour, "Give me your hand. We have fought long enough. Time is so short, and eternity is so near, that we cannot they are red like crimson, they shall be afford any longer to quarrel. I feel you as wool. That man is dying forever for have wronged me very much; but let us the lack of one kind word. settle all now in one great bank-shaking, and be good friends all the rest of our lives." You have risen to a higher platform than that on which before you stood. You win his admiration, and you get his apology. But if you have not conquered him in that way, at any rate you have won the applause of your own conscience, the high estimation of good men. and the honor of your Lord who died for his armed enemies.

"But," you say, "what are we to do when slanders assault us, and there You can never drive men, women or come acrimonious saying all around about us, and we are abused and spit March north-easter will bring out more upon?" My reply is: Do not go and attempt to chase down the slanders. Lies are prolific, and while you are killing one, wish that in all our religious work we fifty are born. All your demonstrations might be saturated with the spirit of of indignation only exhaust yourself. kindness. Missing that, we miss a great You might as well, on some summer | deal of usefulness. There is no need of night when the swarms of insects are coming out before men and thundering coming up from the meadows and dis- to them the law unless at the same time turbing you, and disturbing your family. | you preach to them the Gospel. Do you bring up some great "swamp angel," not know that this simple story of a says: "I am running three stories in like that which thundered over Charles- Savior's kindness is to redeem all na- serial form at present. In the last chaptions? The hard heart of this world's ton, and try to shoot them down. The

game is too small for the gun. But what, then, are you to do with the abuses that come upon you in life? You one of the most remarkable pictures I my second here had just been dropped are to live them down! I saw a farmer ever saw. It is "The Descent of Christ go out to get back a swarm of bees that from the Cross." It is one of Ruben's is within ten yards of him, and my third had wondered-off from the hive. As he moved amid them they buzzed around at that "Descent from the Cross," as his head, and buzzed around his hands. Rubens pictured it, without having his and buzzed around his feet. If he had eyes flooded with tears, if he have any killed one of them they would have stung sensibility at all. It is an overmasterhim to death. Rut he moved in their ing picture-one that stuns you, and midst in perfect placidity until he had staggers you, and haunts your dreams. art. Why, the work is hard enough to eaptured the swarm of wandering bees. One afternoon a man stood in that ca-And so I have seen men moving amid thedial looking at Ruben's "Descent ations, the annoyances, and the vexations, and from the Cross." He was all absorbed the assaults, of life in such calm, Chris- in that scene of a Savior's sufferings tian deliberation that all the buzzing when the janitor came in and said: "It around their souls amounted to nothing. is time to close up the cathedral for the They conpuer them, and above all, they conquered themselve. "O," you say. 'that's a very good theory to preach on the Cross' turned around to the janitor a hot day, but it won't work." It will and said: "No., no; not yet. Wait work. It has worked. I believe it is until they get Him down.'. the last Christian grace we win. You know there are fruits which we gather in June, and others in July, and others in August, and others in September, and still others in October; and I have to admit that this grace of Christian forgiveness is about the last fruit of the Chris-

tian soul. We hear a great deal about the bitter tongue, and the sarcastic tongue, and the quick tongue, and the stinging tongue but we know very little about "the soft tongue that breaketh the bone." We read Hudibras, and Sterne, and Dean Swift, and the other anostles of acrimony but give little time to studying the ex- cial perplexities; that He will give you here last week. Each Governor is to axample of Him who was reviled, and a good livelihood, large salaries, health- appoint six delegates, making seven yet reviled not again. O that the Lord. by His spirit, would endow us all with | God that he may give you the oppor- | The Convention will consider the mat-"the soft tongue that breaketh the bone."

pared for the world that is to come. as a means of usefulness. In all com-Above all, I look for the mercy of God munities you find sceptical men. Through early education, or through the upon your immortal souls; and lest I maltreatment of professed Christian peo- stand before some who have not yet atple, or through prying curiosity about tended to the things of their eternal the future world, there are a great many interest, in this, the closing part of my peole who become sceptical in religious discourse, I implore them here and now things. How shall you capture them to seek after God and be at peace with for God? Sharp argument and sarcastic him. O, we want to be gathered toretort never won a single soul from scep- gether at last in the bright and blessed ticism to the Christian religion. While assemblage of the skies, our work all powerful books on the "Evidences of done, our sorrows all ended. God bless Offices or they Will not Cast the Votes. Christianity" have their mission in con- you, and your children, and your childfirming Christian people in the faith they ren's children. And now I commend have already adopted, I have noticed you to God and to the word of His grace on a power which, if it had been used as that when sceptical people are brought which is able to build you up, and give extensively as Christ intended it to be into the kingdom of Crist, it is through you an inheritance among all them that the charm of some congenial soul and are sanctified. DROWNING OF SEVENTY-SIX MEN-

Horrible Scenes at the Sinking of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 28 .-The first detailed story of the loss of the ship Oneida and the drowning of seventyone-fourth of it. After a while the calm | six Chinese in Cook's Inlet. Alaska. are given by John Ericsson, one of the crew of the wrecked vessel, who arrived in thrs city on the schooner Campier last

"We sailed from here," said he "March 28. On April 26 a fog came down, and about nine o'clock at night. have to tell you that while all your when we thought we were well out from land, the shock came.

storms of ridicule and storms of sarcasm may rouse up the passion of an immor-"The water was flowing into the ship tal nature, nothing less than the attracat a furious rate and the order was given tive power of Christian kindness can to get out the boats. The scene that ever raise the deathless spirit to happifollowed that order was simply terrible. ness and to God. I have more faith in Two hundred Chinese fishermen, who the prayer of a child 5 years old, in the were in the hold, came swarming up on way of bringing an infidel back to Christ deck, and it was as if the imps of hell ing international quarrels; but I shall and to heaven, than I have in all the his- were let loose. They cursed and swort sing thunderbolts of ecclesiastical conand cried and kicked and charged or the boats, and had to be driven off the deck by the crew. Some ran up into the igious argumentation. If you come at a rigging, then down to the deck again. sceptical man with an argument on be-They attempted to take possession of half of the Christian religion, you put the the boats which by this time were manman on his mettle. He says: "I see

"It was necessary to push out from the side of the ship. To attempt to hold them in check was impossible. They were like demons. Many of them leaped into the water and were drowned. None of the white men were lost.

"Twenty minutes after we struck there was nothing to be seen on the ship. She landed fairly on top of the rock and was broken in two. As the ship was settling three dories were washed out of the davits. There was a scramble for them by the panic stricken Chinese, but only four of them got into the boats.

"It was terrible to listen to the wails of the doomed creatures. We could give them no help. A number of them were caught like rats in a cage and went to the bottom on the Oneida. Thirty minutes after the ship struck we were all in the boats, and not a sound could be heard except the oars in the row locks. across his vision, and it will seem as is a We reached land safely, and when day broke we went out to see if we could Chinamen floating on the wheelhouse two days later.

the streets a man dead drunk, his face "Three of the Chinese had managed to Christian woman passed along, looked reach the rock, but these were not found until seven days later, and two of them in the meantime had perished from exposure. The third had found a keg of pirits and had kept himself allve on its to look at the handkerchief, and, lo! on contents.

How it Equalizes.

The title of the tariff bill now under discussion in the Senate is "to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes." How it equalizes duties a few citations will show. On the ordinary cotton or flax laces used by the trim millions of our pretty money, the duty is increased from 30 to only Miss Flora McFlimsey can afford, are raised but 10 per cent. \$300 shotgun wit

pays from 38 to 45 per cent duty while the cheap German gun, "sold to farmer boys who cannot afford to buy a high-priced gun," pays from 70 to 100 per cent An ordinary dress goods for women and children, as, say, a black brilliantine pays 921 per cent., while silks and satins are put at 68. The Sultan of Turkey

him that Jesus Christ stand beside every business man in his perplexities. Tell makes his supjects pay only 8 per cent. him of the sweet promises of God's comon the briliantine, but our Republean Congress charges 971, and then wants lack of just one kind word. Go to-morto gag the Democratic Senators who expose and inveigh against the wrong. tent, kind word. Here is a soul that has In linens the bell's gossamer handkerbeen swamped in sin. He wants to find chief remains at 35 per sent., but the farmer's brown drill used tor summer shipwrecked mariner looking out over

clothing is screwed up from 35 to 63 and his crash towel from 35 to 70. Our friends will not even let him wipe the him that the Lord wait to be gracious to sweat from his brow short of 100 per cent. Is it strange that there is a Rener, there is a great Savior provided. publican revolt at the West against this orm of "equalization?"

Suicide of a Minister.

UNION POINT, Ga., Aug. 25 .- Rev. W. A. Overton, Baptist minister at this place, committed suicide this morning at his country home near here. A full charge from a shot gun emptied into his neck and head, ended his life instantly. Mr. Ovrerton was about sixty years of age very exquisite art in the music, but there and had been looked upon as a man of the highest christian character. Some two weeks since he was conducting a protracted meeting at Siloam, near Greensboro. When the meeting had been iu progress a few days it was whispered that Mr. Overton had taken improper liberties with a young lady prominent in the community. The older members of the congregation requested Mr. Overton to discontinue the meeting will bring out Christian grace. I which he did. The affair was talked of from house to honse and for several days he appeared alternately lively and despondent until this morning, when the

An Author of Fletien. A "blood and thunder" story-writer ters that were published I left my first obduracy is to be broken before that hero suspended over the brow of a precistory. There is in Antwerp, Belgium. into the Atlantic and a monster shark pictures. No man can stand and look hero was falling from a balloon. Now, before next Saturday comes round, I have to rescue all three of these fellows from their repective predicaments and leave them again in still more terrible straits. And yet this doesn't count as bankrupt any dozen ordinary imagin-

Beats His Wife to Death.

MACON, GA., Aug. 27 .- A crime of peculiar atrocity is reported from Chattanoochee county. Mrs. Cook, wife of a well-to-do farmer, died last week. She pilgrim looking at that "Descent from had been in delicate health for a long time, but suspicion arose that her death was not the result of purely natural causes. The body was exhumed and an autopsy made, and an inquest held, resulting in a verdict that Mrs. Cook had been beaten to death by her husband, Henry Cook. It appears that the inhuman husband brutally whipped his wife while she was ill, causing her death. There are fears of lynching.

A Cotton Convention ATLANTA, GA. August 25 .- The

Convention of Governors of all the cotton States has been called by Gen Gordon to meet in Atlanta on September 10. The Convention was asked for by the Georgia State Alliance in session representatives from each cotton State. tunity of educating your children for this ter of direct trade with Liverpool; also Jaurez and sixty families rendered desire to present, and that is, kindness | Lord Jesus Christ, of seeing them pre- freights and handling of cotton.

A QUIET VICTORY FOR QUAY. THE TAR HEEL NEGROES The Conference Agrees to let the Force

A REPUBLICAN UPRISING IN NORTH Bill go Over. WASHINGTON, August 21.-The fail-CAROLINA The Colored Body of the Party Objects to Having a White Head Any Longer-The

The delegates were among the ablest negroes in the State. James II. Young called the Convention to order, and said that its purpose was neither child's play nor disruption of the Republican party, Immediately after the tariff bill was but to make all men, from the President to the smallest office-holder, understand that the negroes demand the rights and privileges to which they are entitled, and from which scheming white Republicans have so long debarred them. The ne-groes meet now as the real Republican party of North Carolina, and they will never get any recognition until they thus demand it. The purpose is not to draw the color line. White Republicans did this some time ago, but the demand

is plain that the negro must be recognized in the distribution of patronage. John S. Darcy read the call for the Convention, in which it is stated that for twenty-live years the negroes have voted E. E. Smith, ex-minister to Liberia, who was turned out by Blaine, after he

was promised continuance in office, was made temporary chairman, and declared on taking the chair that this movement the negroes had grievances which must be redressed. Calls were made for the Rev. Dr. J. C Price, the most eloquent negro in the United States, who said that the Blair

bill should have been passed, but the Reablican party is responsible for its defeat after its solemn pledges to aid negroes educationally. He said there was special need for the establishment by school of technology for negroes in the South. He took strong ground against the negro exodus, particularly to more Southern States, asserting it was a great mistake. J. H. Harris said it was a fact that the

Republicanism of many white Republicans was only office deep.

John H. Williamson, one of the pronoters of the Convention, said that the self-respecting negroes intended to whip the white Republicans into reason and they will carry war into the State Republican Convention next Thursday. negroes demand the removal of white office-holders who have betrayed them and ignored them, and measures will be inaugurated to remedy the evils which now burden the negroes. John S. Leary, Independent Republi-

can candidate for Congress from the 3d find any survivors. We found twelve district, said that unless the white Republicans dealt fairly with the negroes the latter would not answer when called

Charles Moore, Independent Republidistrict, was made permanent secre-

A call was made for Cheatham, the ne-gro Congressman from the 2d district. Ex-Minister Smith made a speech bitterly opposing the call, and said he did opposed the Convention, and he positivethat President Harrison had made some he called upon the Convention to endorse

but he assured the Convention it would order. become law next session

vention refused to entertain it, the chairexplanation could be made at the ballot box next November. The Convention adopted resolutions which, briefly summarized, reaffirn allegiance to the Republican party and ask that the negro race receive proper recog-

nition in the distribution of patronage, commend Harrison's administration on national questions, condemn self-ap-pointed white bosses who get to Washington and make representations that the negroes, no matter whether they are recognized or not, will support the of the North Carolina negroes before the President, ask for the establishment of a negro school of technology in the South, endorse the Morrill educational bill, condemn the State election law, endorse the plan of a Southern exposition in some North Carolina city by both races, and commend Senator Blair for his work for the Blair bill.-News and

Texas Believes in Mills.

GALVESTON, August 27 .- The Democratic Convention at Temple, Texas, which to-day unanimously renominated Roger Q. Mills to Congress, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, we, the Democrats of the 9th Congressional district, have watched with the keenest interest the public acts of Roger Q. Mills, our Representative in Congress: Be it Resolved, That we view with pride and satisfaction his great career in Congress as the leader of lorse his position on the tariff and on the sub-treasury bill and his advocacy of the free coinage of silver.

Resolved, That we are unqualifiedly opposed to any system which converts the Government into a loan and brokertem of the Government lending money on any commodity whatsoever, whether United States bonds, silver, farm or other products.

A Druggist's Fatal Error.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 28 .- A Knoxville, Tennessee, special says: John P. Smith, the eleven year old son of State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. M. Smith, and a boy named Hutchins, died yesterday form a dose of morphine. Three other children of Smith who had fortunately taken another dose were made sick by the same drug which was administered for cold in mistake for quinine. The mistake was made by a lruggist in filling the bottle.

The Alliance Bill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The bill in-

troduced to-day by Senator Blair, upon the request of the Farmers' Alliance. provides for banks for the reception of nortagages on real estate. The deosits of first mortgages on real property nust be made by such banks with the reasurer of the United States, who shall ssue to the banks United States treasury notes of different denominations to the amount of the mortguges deposited Two Guests Consumed.

SUNDRIDGE, ONT., Aug. 25-Queens otel, together with its contents, was burned this morning. The guests, of whom there was a large number, had great difficulty in escaping. Two men, Thos. Powers and Herbert Taylor, the latter it is said belonging to Ottawa, were burned to death, and two others were badly burned.

Sixty Homelesss Families NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—A Times-

Demorat El Paso, Tex., special says between thirty-live and forty houses were washed away last evening in I pass now to the other thought that I world, and, through the rich grace of our questions relative to weights, insurance, homeless by a cloudburst. Two persons only were drowned.

ure of the Senate this morning to resume the debate of vesterday on the Quay resolution was a great surprise not only to the public generally, but to many Senators. Senator Quay, when Negroes Must have a Fair Share of the questioned as to the cause of the postponement, would only say: "Some of our friends thought it best not to take it RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26.- The Colorup to-day, I shall, however, call it up to-morrow," Senator Manderson said Senater Manderson said d State Convention met here at noon it was felt to be best if there was any to-day, all the districts being represented. fighting to be done among the Republicans to do it in private and not in public. "That means a caucus, then?" was suggested. "Not necessarily," he ful in the surrounding States it is relaresponded, "but a conference may be

> taken up and Senator Coke began reading his speech the Republican Senaors deserted their seats and gathered in knots to discuss the situation. What, f anything, will be done is a matter of the hill parishes of the State. There the mere conjecture, but it is evident that alliance is very strong, and is able to earnest efforts are being made to agree on an order of business that can be doubtful, however, if it is an absolute supported by the whole Republican Every Republican Senator now in the city was represented at the confer-

ence held this evening at the residence of Senator McMillan, either in person nent member of the organization says or by proxy. Among those present were Senators Allison, Aldrich, Allen, the alliance membership now numbers about thirty-five thousand. It is a mat-Hawley, Platt, Hale, Frye, Blair, Hoar, Dawes, Dixon, Evarts, Hiscock, Quay, ter of much doubt, however, if the alliance leaders can rely upon the members Higgins, Stockbridge, Cullom, Spooner, of the order to furnish anything like such Sawyer, Washburne, Davis, Moody a number of votes in a political contest. Plumb, Dolph, Mitchell, Squires, Pad-The leaders and rank and file of the ordock, Manderson and Wilson of Iowa. der are Democrats and therefore could More than two hours were spent in do that party serious harm if they should set up a political organization of an exchange of views, there being, in was the beginning of a great work and the language of one of the Senators, as their own, but it will be seen how im-the negroes had grievances which must many plans proposed for the settlement practicable would be an effort to conmany plans proposed for the settlement of the difficulties confronting the Retrol the Democratic party in the State publican majority as there were Senawhen it is remembered that there are tors present. The friends of the election bill, of course, presented the claims voters in the city of New Orleans alone who are nearly all opposed to the sub-

tion bill, of course, presented the claims of that measure for consideration and action at this session of Congress. The proposition that was made by Senator Teller some time ago to take up the bill and discuss it for a time, and then Northern philanthrophists of a grand lay it aside until next session, met with mand a corporal's guard of votes, some favor. Senator Moody made a speech advocating the adoption of the previous question rule, which was received with applause. After the presentation of the various

views, the duty of arranging an order of business to be substituted for the tion is now predominant and the alli-Ouay resolution and other pending ance proposes to make the fight warm propositions was assigned to a comon that issue. It is opposed to a recharmittee with Senator Hoar as chairman. ter of the Loeisiana Lottery Company and comprising in its membership Senand will work to defeat it or any one ators Allison, Spooner and Hale. This justice, or else kill the party, and that committee, it is understood, will prepare a resolution, if possible, by on record as opposing the recharter. morrow morning, to be offered in place of the Quay resolution.

The order, it is said, is to include a vote on the tariff bill and upon certain other measures named in the Quay Beginning with what was and is yet resolution. The election bill will go over until the next session, and will be to every County in Arkansas, appearing the first measure to be considered when in some localities as the Farmers' Union Congress meets. and in others as the alliance. The aim

Virginia Farmers Meet, LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 19 .- The Virilar-namely, to redress the grievances ginia State Farmers' Alliance met in of the laboring masses. In the two last can candidate for Congress from the 5th | convention here to-day, and every counsessions of the State Legislature were ty in the State was represented but one. many members elected by the Wheelers In calling the session to order President on a distinct Wheel platform which em-Barbee said: "When I first assumed bodied these grievances in detail. The my present position, so far from receivgrowth of the Wheel has been steady, ing kind words of encouragement I stood almost solitary and alone in the mainas an industrial and political factor is nt to hear Cheatham, who had tenance of the fact as to what would be the final issue of our struggle in this duce the members to contest for supremacy in State politics has so far been refused to hear him. A lively scene blessed old commonwealth. Farmers followed, but finally Cheatham spoke and were distrustful, and they stood aloof attempted a defence of himself. It fell from any organization. But false provery flat and did him harm. He said phets are all dead. Your Alliance has the chance of the farmers capturing the done the work. We come together, not | State officers is no remote contingency. abominable appointments, but that still as a political assembly, but to strike off girls, who have more good looks than his Administration was a great one and the shackles of party ties and better our this place July 24. The object of the condition. We do not propose to bur-40 per cent., whereas silk laces, which it. Republican Senators had planned den ourselves with candidates for office of the Farmers' Alliance and Laborers' and plotted the defeat of the Blair bill, simply because they are members of our Union. Representative members of the My brethern, lift the curtain for two bodies were in attendance and the a moment and gaze upon the panorama session continued two or three days. The ov homes render-Brewer to come forward and explain his action toward the negroes, but the Conchildren rendered helpless and homeless children rendered helpless and homeless strengthing the interests of the laboring by hostile legislation and burdensome masses, was discussed at length, and the man ruling that white men had no taxes! Bring forward a platform that result was that a consolidation was efbusiness in the Convention, and that the | will show to the powers at Washington that you intend to have legislation that Alliance and Industrial Union of Arkanshall give justice to the farmer and the sas. The result of the consolidation will

laboring man." A Big Stike in Chicago

CHICAGO, August 22 .- All the firemen and engineers employed by the Union Stock Yards Switching Association went on a strike for higher wages this morning. At noon forty engines, each having two men, were lying idle at the 47th street yard. In consequence of the strike one hundred and twenty Republican party, call for a committee switchmen are also idle. The switching go to Washinton to lay the grievances or transfer system is the largest in the country, as the association does all the work for the immense packing houses at the yards. Consequently all work at the packing houses is at a stand. The tracks meat are filled with immense trains of fresh which were for outside points. The reasons for the strike are: The firemen receivd 161 cents an hour, engineers 28 cents, and the firemen want 20 cents and the engineeers 30 cents. The men also desire Sunday work regulated. While these figures may underestimate or overrate the actual voting power of also desire Sunday work regulated. Demands were made this morning to G. T. Williams, secretary and treasurer of the Stock Yards Company. The men refused his request to go to work until their demand could be considered, and struck at once.

A Piliar of Fire by Night. SEATTLE, Wash., August 27 .- Passengers on the steamer Arago confirm the report that Mount Bogosloy, Alaska, is in a state of eruption. The steamer left | ance to that principle rather than to our party, and that we unpualifiedly en- Ounalaska July 3, and at that time large volumes of steam and smoke could be seen issuing from the volcano, while at night a pillar of fire thousands of feet in height were discernible for miles. Bogoslay has been in a state of active eruption ever since. The sight is a grand one age agent, and that we oppose the sys- and mariners hope the activity will continue, as it serves as a lighthouse in guiding vessels through Onanak Pass Steam and smoke have been seen to propotions. issue from the crater and fire and lava were daily expected to be seen issuing from its mounth.

HAZARDSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23-Mamie Hogan, aged 20, is dying at her home here from a pistol shot wound at chief. Those who wear the uniform of the haads of her father inflicted between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The younglady had clandestinely left her bed cians whose lives go in more peaceful room after her parents had retired for directions. We hope that the Septemroom after her parents had retired for the night, and went to a ball with a ber convention will ratify the volunteer young man with whom she had been forbidden to keep company. She had returned home after 20'clock and attempted to enter the house without boing heard. Her father awoke, however, and mistaking her for a burglar, fired on her with fatal ressult. The father is frenzied with grief over the tragedy. No blame whatever is attached to the parent by the neighbors. Bulldozing a Grand Jury.

living together illegally as man and wife. Louisville, August 27.-A letter They solved the difficulty by calling in a from Hazard, Ky., where Court is in ses-Justice of the Peace, and in a cell in the sion under the protection of troops dated city jail at midnight on Sunday they took August 25. says: Twenty-thee men enthe marriage vows. gaged in the French-Eversole feud have been indicted for murder and accessories. and many of them have been arrested. that M. F. Smith, formerly of Birming-The grand jury were reluctant to bring in indictments, but were called up in Court by the prosecuting attorney, who the Louisville and Nashville shops at within four inches of Crimmins' left groin told them they must do their duty, or he would discharge them and call another a serious charge. It is alleged that he jury. Judge Lilley added to this state- tried to drown his wife by throwing her ment that if they sought to protect law- into a pond, in order to get \$5,000 breakers, he would refuse to sign their insurance on her life.

warrants for pay. Belgium has a wise law which our cities would do well to copy. Any man against jute bagging by repledging the hours after he gets sober.

ACROBAT HANLON PLUNGES HEAD THE FARMERS A POWER FOREMOST SIXTY-FIVE FEET

ATTITUDE OF THE ALLIANCE IN TEN-

majority in a single Congressional dis-

LITTLE ROCK, August 20.-The Far-

of each organization, however, was sim-

and the importance of the organization

beginning to be felt. The effort to in-

unsuccessful, but unless there is a change

altogether encouraging.

it turn in that direction.

this time it looks as if the incoming

Legislature would be composed of quite

a number of members who owe allegi-

votes and the union labor candidate,

who was supported by the Republicans,

84,223 votes. Allowing the alliance the

members, viz: 80,000; it may be readily

perceived that the advent of the alliance

itself into the political arena of the State

and too gallant to be sent to the rear.

Celibacy Renounced in a Cell.

arrested late Saturday night charged with

An Awful Crime.

The Birmingham Evening News says

THE Georgia Alliance at its late State

Convention swore eternal enmity

cotton bagging.

embraced in the five Congressional dis-

iance.

trict in the State

Music, Every One Thought the Man Was NESSEE AND OTHER STATES. Killed. But it Turned Out that His Injuries Were Slight. Tennessee Farmers Thoroughly Organized -The Alliance Doing No Direct Work in the Political FieldThe Alliance in

NEW YORK, August 22 .- Half the audience were driven out of the Acadamy of Music by an accident to Gymnast William Hanlon that missed being fatal by a hair's breadth. It was the open-NEW ORLEANS, August 20,-politi ing night of the season and the Hanloncians throughout the South and West have been much disturbed this summer by a new factor that has entered the political field. This is the Farmers' Alspecialty company had drawn a crowded house. People were standing every-While the alliance is all power tively weak in Louisiana. There are programme. Robert and James Hanlon two reasons for this: First, Louisiana were doing leaps and somersaults from has a large urban population; second, the large planters, both in the cotton two flying trapezes in the ceiling of the vast theatre. William Hanlon was on and sugar districts, are not, as a rule, members of the organization. The membership is confined principally to just finished their part and William Hanlon was doing the forward "giant swing" on the bar-that is, his body make and unmake candidates. It is swung rapidly in a circle, just as a spoke does in a revolving wheel. His

of the wheel. The bar was suspended A year ago the roll of the various lodges in the State aggregated a mem-bership of thirty thousand. A promirom four stiff wire guys. Hanlon's body had swung around four times and had just begun the fifth revolution when the bar fell at one end. The guys had given way that held up the North end and dropped that end of the bar three feet. Then something stopped it. Hanlon was whipped off by the shock. His body doubled up as he flew through the air. Hls legs struck the edge of the safety net forty feet beball. The crash of his fall could be heard outside of the theatre.

Hanlon struck the chair, "N 6," in the orchestra with the left side of his head. The iron chair-back was smashed off and into fragments by the fall. The next seat, "N 5," was also broken. William Fearing Gill and his wife had oc-Treasury scheme. A candidate for cupied them, but had barely beer able Congress in either of the city districts who would go before the people on the came lunging down. Presiden. John sub-Treasury platform could not com-B. Day, had occupied "N 6" earlier in the evening. The groan that went up from the

In talking over the situation with one of the alliance leaders he informed me pectators was awful. Everybody that the sub-Treasury bill is no longer hought Hanlon was dead. A little boy the matter of greatest interest to the was the first to help him. alliance in the State. In fact, he said, "Lift up my head," said the gymnast. it is now a side issue. The lottery ques-

He was cut and bleeding. The boy ifted his head and Hanlon immediately fainted. Two ushers carried him to the adies," reception room in the lobby. The spectators stood up and shouted, and for a moment there was every inwho favors the recharter. Messrs. dication of a panic, as the bleeding man was carried out. Men yelled like Blanchard, Boatner and Robertson are nounced that Hanlon had received only mers' Movement in this State has been scalp wound. Everybody cheered growing in volume for the past five year. known as the Wheel, it has extended made a hit, hasn't he!"

Gray and Hallock dressed Hanlon's head. They found only a scalp wound struck the chair-back a glancing below. That saved his life. Had the contact been an inch nearer the middle of his skull the chair back would have cleaved it like an axe. The edge of the safetynet had broken the gymnast's fall very The utmost confusion overspread the audience. Everybody was talking

at once, The orchestra tried to play,

pretty soon it is generally conceded that other brothers were willing to go on with the aerial act.
"No," roared the audience. After a An important meeting was held at wait of ten minutes the Martinetti's gathering was to effect a consolidation came on with their comedy pantomime, "A Terrible Night." A great many

people had left the theatre. ng for a chance to see his brother at riety of a union of the two organi-New York hospital, said to a World reporter: "This is the first accident we had in a career of twenty-five ed unless a petition therefore." zations, with a view of promoting and years. We have always been extremely careful. The safety net was as big as the law demands, but the fact that only one end of the bar fell caused William

fected under the title of the Farmers' to be swung far outside of the net, broad after the expiration of the term of the as it was. William's accident is the court at which the trial shall have been shortly be seen in State politics, and politicians are not slow to say that the outfirst we have had since I broke my little look for a continuation of the present finger a dozen years ago. order of things, so far as concerns the management of the State affairs, is not A Runaway Train.

DENVER, August 22.-Three men Since the Convention adjournded the vere killed and three injured by the runfarmers' movement has shown signs of ning wild of a stone train in the vicinity unusual activity. A thorough and sysof Lyons, Col, this morning. The train was on a down grade, and without aptematic organization is in progress all over the State, including every County ost control, whereupon the whole train tricts. The alliance has State and dis-trict organizers, and these are hard at started on a wild run down the mountain. work. In addition to these there are regular officers. These officers are generally well known farmers and planters killed.

The firemen then climbed back and atand have been selected from all parts of tempted to uncouple the engine, but was the State, evidently with a view of giving each section representation. The unsuccessful and sustained serious injury in jumping. Both brakemen jumped. stfength of the combination effected on July 24th, together with that of the one being instantly killed and the other sustained injuries from which he can not Wheel, is roughly estimated at 80,000. recover. The train continued on its wild career until the dump was reached, when the Arkansas farmers' combination, they at least illustrate the growth of the all the cars went over and piled up in a S. at home from the start in Greer's, S. C. promiscuous mass of ruins. The names movement and show but too clearly the of the killed were E. Norton, engin- not reported until yesterday he has reafactor in politics it would prove should eer, - Ferguson, car repairer, W. Already in many Counties candidates | Gurken. car repairer. Injured: Jas are running for the Legislature on the Consigne, conductor, J. B. Strayer,

farmers' or alliance platform, and at brakeman. Jas Miller, fireman. A Tough Story. MINNEAPOLIS, August 24.-A Trisays: A man, who gave nis name as Areither the Democratic or Republican parties. Two years ago the Democratic lington, repots to Sheriff Templeton that a rancher named Quinn, living candidate for Governor polled 99,229 twelve miles west of Livingston, had killed his wife and five children with a broad axe. The man was crazy and when discovered was sitting in a corner number of votes claimed by some of its of the room eating from an arm of one of the children. The bodies of all were horribly mutilated, the arms and legs being served from the bodies. The would cause a revolution of no mean oldest girl, about 15, was cut all most in two. Several men went to the house and THE Barnwell People says: "The white military companies of the State tried to capture Quinn, but he would has all but three at home. One, Torchallow no one to approach him and was have very generally endorsed the candidacy of Gen. M. L. Bonham, Jr., for

Hung For Arson. renomination and re-election as Ad-DANVILLE, VA., August 22 .- In Ocjutant General. They know him and tober last a warehouse at Rocky Mount, want no change in their commander in Franklin County, was fired by incendiaries and burned to the ground, together the State are better judges of the qualiwith several other buildings. There fications of leadership than the politiwas strong reason to believe that the building was fired by negroes because the owners refused to allow General Mahone to speak therein and afterwards primary election already held by the citizen soldiery. Gen. Bonham has proven himself 'every inch a man, a allwed a Democratic speaker to occupy Four negroes, George Early, Byrd loods, William Brown and Nainne soldier without fear and without re-Woods were arrested on suspicion tried proach,' and he is too young, too good and convicted and sentenced to be hanged. George Early and Byrd Woods will be executed at Rocky Mount to-day and the others will be ex-ASHLAND, Wis., August 19 .- Wilecuted September 19th. liam Phillips, a well-to-do bachelor, and Alice Fisher, his housekeeper, were

A Cowardly Shot. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.-Fred J.

Crimmins, assistant editor of the Evening Sun, was fatally shot by Anthony Mahillan an Italian fruit vender, at the corner of Randolph and Crogan streets, last evening. The Italian accused Crimmins of taking one more plam than he paid for. Crimmins laughingly denied the imputation, when the Italian, ham, but until recently an employee of without warning, placed a revolver Decatur, is in jail at the latter place on | and fired. Sudden Death.

Washington, August 25.—Representative Lewis F. Watson of Pennsyl-

vania, died very suddenly this morning gives the club nine of its entry of twenin this city. He was about to enter a carriage at the Shoreham Hotel to drive to the capitol about 11 o'clock, when he was carried into the hotel.

QUEER WORK OF LAW. A CURIOUS LEGAL DISCOVERY MADE

An Exciting Scene in the Academy of

The Execution of Two Murderers in Texas Delayed By the United States Supreme Court Under Circumstances Never Heard of Before.

WASHINGTON, August 29 - Lawyers sometimes need to be reminded that Volter and Martinetti pantomime and Congress is always at work making changes in the law, and that the statuwhere. The three Hanlon's appeared tes at large need to be read by those in the last half of the first part of the who expect to walk in the procession. The Clerk of the Supreme Court was to-day surprised by the request of a lawyer to-docket a case under circuma horizontal bar in the center of the stances unlike any that had ever come vaulted ceiling. The trapezists had to his notice. James Leeper and Edward Powell werein, January last, convicted in the Circuit Court of Coryell County, Texas, of murder. The case was appealed to the Court of Appeals, the highest court having jurisdiction hands and the bar were the hub and axle in criminal cases, and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Mr. G. P. M. Turner of Memphis was retained for the convicted men and he secured a rehearing of the case, argued it, and the adverse decision was reaffirmed. Judge Hurt, one of the three Judges, dissent-Mr. Turner asked for an opportunity

to retry the case, but his request was overruled. He then petitioned for a writ of error through the United States low, and plunged head foremost into the | Circuit Court of the Western District, audience with the volocity of a cannon presenting several grounds for the writ, but relying principally upon a law of which none of the Judges appeared to have any knowledge until he directed their attention to it. The statutes at large of the United States for the second session of the Fiftieth Congress, Chapter 113, carry an Act "To abolish Circuit Court powers of certain District Courts of the United to leap out of danger as the probat States, and provide for writs of error in capital cases and for other purposes. It establishes courts in Arkansas, Mississippi, and South Carolina, and, after providing for the terms of the courts and the officers necessary to run them, it sets forth the following section: "Section 6. That hereafter, in all

cases of conviction of crime, the punishment of which provided by law is death, tried before any court of the United States, the final judgment of such court against the respondent shall, upon the application of the respondent, be re-examined, reversed, or affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, upon a writ of error, under such wild animals, and many women fainted. rules and regulations as said court may In a few moments Manager Harris ap- prescribe. Every such writ of error peared before the footlights and an- shall be allowed as of right and without the requirement of any security for the prosecution of the same or for rantically. The injured man heard costs. Upon the allowance of every them where he lay and said: "He's such writ of error it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the court to which the A New York Hospital ambulance writ of error shall be directed to fortharrived within five minutes. Drs. with transmit to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States a certified transcript of the record in such and some bodily contusions. He had case, and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States to receive, file, and docket the same.

"Every such writ of error shall, during its pendency, operate as a stay of proceedings upon the judgment in respect of which it is sued out. Any such writ of error may be filed and docketed in said Supreme Court at any time in a term held prior to the term named in the citation, as well as at the but the people hissed them down. When Manager Harris announced that | term so named; and all such writ or er-Hanlon wasn't much hurt, he said the or shall be advanced to a speedy hearing upon motion of either party. When any such judgment shall be either reversed or affirmed the cause shall be remanded to the court from whence it came for further proceeding, in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court, and the court to which cause is One of the three Hanlon's while wait- | so remanded shall have power to cause such judgment of the Supreme Court writ of error shall be sued out or granted unless a petition therefor shall be filed with the clerk of the court in which the trial shall have been had during the same time or within such time, not exceeding sixty days, next had, as the court may for cause show

by order entered on record."
When Mr. Turner produced his authority to the Texas Judges they did not reflect long before they granted him the writ, and to-day he presented himself at the office of the Supreme Court to demand that the case be decketed. The clerk had never heard parent reason, the engineer found he had of the law, but he soon saw that there was no doubt about it and complied with the demand. The statute will When the engineer found he could not make it a great deal easier to get capicontrol his engine he jumped and was tal cases into the Supreme Court, and it is altogether probable that the opportunity will be seized by the counsel of many criminals.

PIGEON FLYING.

Mr. Twining's Bird John S. Returns Home from a Long Journey. Рипланенна, Pa., August 27.-Е.

W. Twining, of Yardley, reports John 535 miles, last Wednesday, and although son to believe that it made better time than Eddie H., which bird holds first honors for the journey and for fifteen miles greater distance.

Mr. Twining's residence and loft is at Yardley, but his business is at his quarries, some fifteen miles beyond. The bune special from Livingston, Mount | bird instead of stopping at its home went on to the quarries and into the chicken coop, where it was captured and held prisoner until vesterday, when Mr. Twining went to look at it, not expecting to find it his own, and liberated it to fly home, where he found it upon his return. The bird was caught at about 3 o'clock the afternoon following the start. The distance to the quarries from the place of liberating is about 550 miles. The birds now out for this start are Walter N. and Daisy S. Mr. Twining has had nine birds liberated in Greer's, and

light, is still in Greer's. The bird Dusky, owned by Fred Bowers, of Fall River, Mass., was liberated at Albert Lea, Minn, yesteaday morning at 9 oclock. The distance, air line, to its home is about 1,125 miles. The bird's last journey was from Owasso, Mich., when it covered the 670 miles, arriving at home the third day. The record to be peaten is for distance by a pigeon, now neld by Alabama, belonging to Samuel Hunt, of Fall River, for the journey from Montgomery, Ala., 1,050 miles. -

Time out, 21 days. Twenty-seven birds hatched this year, and the property of Theodore P. Green, of Woodbury, were sent to the 315 miles station yesterday, for liberating on the first favorable morning. In this fly the birds will have about 125 miles of new country to cover. In the previous journey they had 78 miles. Only four youngsters have been lost to this loft this season.

Further returns to the Belleview lofts from the start from two hundred miles last Sanday are Harry F., Annie Rooney and McGinty to L. A. Mehler, and registered 640 to Mr. James Skelton. Black Bess, credited to Mr. Mather, upon its return Sunday belongs to the Skelton oft. Two birds from this start, owned by George S. Fell and one by Wm. Adam, are the guest of H. B. Smith, of Washington, D. C. Both were very

ungry. John McFadden, of the Virtue Club, reports Belibov at home from start in Orange the 16th instant, and that the pird was detained in Baltimore. This ty at home. THE old-time Republican leaders in

the Senate, says the World, did not obwho is found drunk on the streets is compelled to sweep the streets for two