of Williston, A. M. Sims of Gaffney

gins of Paxville being put on the

home board, J. D. Pitts of Laurens

on the foreign board, and J. B. Par-

rott of Clinton on the Sunday school.

The women's mission union, auxil-

iary to the Southern Baptist conven-

tion, was largely attended. The

South Carolina representatives were:

E. C. Watson, J. D. Chapman, O. C.

Scarborough, L. M. Rice, R. A. Sub-

lett, J. A. Parrott and Misses Carrie

Mathis, Lois Baker, Minnie Moore and

Daisie Cummings, Mrs. Watson was a

Mrs. Scarborough was named on the

committee on plan of work; Mrs. J.

D. Chapman was elected on the nomi-

on the obituaries committee; Miss

Cummings; on literature, Mrs. E. C.

South Carolina is entitled to 151 del-

sponded and others have come in

with an hour of prayer. The ques-

tion of work among the negroes was

at the next convention. It is com-

posed of sixteen prominent men of

the Southern States. A special order

of the day was the consideration of

the work of the Sunday school board

and reports submitted by the commit-

A general discussion of reports fol-

lowed. Dr. Ford entered a vigorous

protest against teaching children that

there is such a man as Santa Claus.

He said it was a myth and a hurtful

abomination that should be relegated

to the rear. It taught children to be

deceitful. Officers recommended for

missions, W. W. Landrum, president,

Foreign missions, J. B. Hutson, pres-

ident, and R. J. Willingham, secre-

RUSSIANS CLAIM A VICTORY.

They Say Japanese Advance Has

Been Sharply Checked.

When the time for action came

Gen. Kuropatkin let Gen. Rennen-

nenkampff had under his command

general staff to be incredible.

assault upon Port Arthur.

Suicides from Train.

Watson, chairman.

The South Carolina vice presidents

and C. E. Burts of Edgefield.

board.

## STATE CONVENTION. Democrats of South Carolina Met in Columbia Last Wednesday.

COL. D. S. HENDERSON CHAIRMAN Hampton, M. B. McSweeney; Horry,

Mayor Rhett and Colonel Wille Jones Delegates at Large by Vote, Gov. Heyward and Senator Tillman by Acclamation.

The Democratic State Convention met in Columbia last Wednesday at 12 O'clock, and was called to order by Stackhouse; Union, I F. Peak; Wil- Nashville, Tenn., on Friday, May Gen. Wille Jones, chairman of the State Democratic executive commitchairman being called for, the name bers: of Mr. E. Marion Rucker of Anderson was presented by Mr. John E. Breazeale. There being no opposition Mr. Rucker was elected by acclamation. Upon being escorted to the J. P. K. Bryan; Cherokee, W. J. Sar- following officers: Lausing Burrows chair, Mr. Rucker declared that the ratt; Chester, John M. Wise; Chester- and O. F. Gregory, secretaries; G. W. day of the transient in South Carolina politics is at an end. He expressed Darlington, D. T. McKeithan; Dorthe hope and the belief that the cond chester, J. A. Hiers; Edgefield, T. G. vention would be conservative in temperament. The temporary organization was then completed by the election of Mr. T. C. Hamer as clerk and Hampton, T. H. Gooding; Horry, G. wise for one man to hold the office in-Mr. J. T. Parks as assistant clerk. These secretaries were subsequently made clerks of the permanent organition. . The roll was then perfected.

PRESIDENT D. S. HENDERSON. There was a great surprise in store when the election of a permanent chairman was held. For some time no name had been mentioned except was supposed that he would be elected without opposition. However, the Smith. friends of Col. D. S. Henderson of Aiken decided Tuesday night to put up his names, and by a vote of 213 to 115 Col. Henderson was elected.

Goy. McSweeney was nominated in a very graceful speech by Mr. W. S. the State. Mr. W. F. Stevenson of Aiken, which announcement was greeted with considerable applause. During the seconding of these nomina- dal and Edward McIver. tions Gov. McSweeney's name was also applauded. It was seen early in the ballot that Col. Henderson had a big lead. At the conclusion, Gov. platform offered by Col. Haskell was McSweeney called upon the convention embodied into a resolution and receiv-Col. Henderson and this was done.

Upon taking the chair, whither he unit. was escorted by Gov. McSweeney, Senator B. R. Tillman and Mr. that he had no speech to make. He report on the following matters: had not known of the fact that his name would be presented and had not the plan of national aid for good roads heard even a rumor of it until after he which is now before congress. had retired the night before. He was might be. When he looked into the faces of these delegates his mind traveled back over 30 years of State 'Taxpayers' convention' in 1872, when the oppressed white men met in secret halls up town and with bated breath discussed the conditions into which the State had been dragged. name of Judge Parker. "All we could do was to advise, to

He saw some in the convention who on that fateful August day in 1876 and the "antithesis of the present ochad fought out the proposition to put cupant of the White House;" and "a ticket. He saw in the convention simplest tastes, of recognized ability; a bitration to hear the troubles which number has not yet been revealed, t frame the fundamental law of the State and who went away a untied Democracy, ever to be the party of people.' the united white people of the State.

Why are we here today?" he askcharge of the White House -the man cause of the fact that through "the ed. The "Rough Rider" has taken who is willing to have at his social righteous and brilliant campaigns of board the Booker Washingtons of the country and who is willing to insult party has been forced to grant a measthe white people of the country and ure of relief to the country." Such inparticularly of South Carolina by put- crease is declared in the resolution to ting in office the 'Crums of the land.' be the cause of the present "high The man in the White House may at any time lead us into anarchy at

NEED A GOOD DELEGATION.

He mentioned the possible candidacy for president of a prominent New Yorker, and declared with gratification that the pivotal States of the east and of the west seem to have settled upon him as their choice. Indiana has spoken in no uncertain terms, saying that she will support the man whom New York will present to the Louis convention stands with reference to the men spoken of in connection with the nomination for the presidency. Whether the delegation is instructed or not there should be none on the watch tower but honest and

At the conclusion of these remarks. the president announced that it would be proper to have a vice-president from each congressional district. The

following were chosen: First district-Col. C. S. Gadsden, of Charleston; second, Mr. S. G. Mayfield of Bamberg; third, Mr. F. B. Gary of Abbeville; fourth, Mr. M. F. Ansel of Greenville; fifth, Mr. W. F. Stevenson of Chesterfield; sixth, Mr. P. S. Wall of Williamsburg; seventh, Mr. W. A. James of Lee.

The following committee of one member from each county was appointed to consider resolutions and to

frame a platform: Abbeville, I. H. McCalla; Aiken, C. E. Sawyer; Anderson, J. E. Breezeale: Bamberg, C. W. Garris; Barnwell, J. W. Jenny; Beaufort, H. D. E liott; Berkeley, J. B. Morrison; Charleston, J. C. Hemphill; Cherokee, N. W. Hardin; Chester, J. E. Nunnery; eld. Edward McIver; Claren:

don J. E. Tindal; Colleton, M. P. Howell; Darlington, C. S. McCullough; Dorchester, T. R. Tighe: Edgefield, B. R. Tillman; Fairfield, T. S. Brice; Florence, J. W. Ragsdale; Georgetown, W. H. Dorrill; Greenville, J. A. J. A. Lewis; Kershaw, M. L. Smith; Lancaster, T. L. Strait; Laurens, O. G. Thompson; Lee, W. A. James; Lexington, A. F. Lever; Marion, James Norton; Marlboro, J. P. Bunch; Newberry, W. H. Hunt; Oconee, J. H. Cook; Orangeburg, J. A. Banks;

tee. Nominations for temporary rules consisted of the following mem-

Pickens, R. F. Smith; Richland, J. C.

Haskell; Saluda, B. W. Crouch; Spar-

Abbeville, J. R. Blake; Aiken, W. Bamberg, H. C. Folk; Barnwell, J. E. Davis; Beaufort, W. C. Vincent; President Eagle was re-elected by a nations committee; Mrs. L. M. Rice Berkeley, E. W. Williams; Charleston, unanimous vote, together with the field, D. M. Barrentine; Clarendon, J. Norton, treasurer; W. P. Harvey, S. Wilson; Colleton, Chas. Witsell; auditor. Talbert; Fairfield, J. G. Mobley; Flor- allow his name to be presented and ence, J. W. McCown; Georgetown, Dr. for certain reasons would not provest, aldson; Greenwood, E. G. Graydon; honor. He said he regarded it as un-J. Holliday; Kershaw, J. T. Hay; definitely.

Lancaster, L. C. Hough; Laurens, T. B. Crews; Lee, E. D. Smith; Lexington, G. A. Guignard; Marion, F. M. Covington; Marlboro, R. M. Pegus; Newberry, J. A. Sligh: Oconee, F. M. Carey; Orangburg, D. O. Herbert; Pickens, O. R. Doyle; Richland, J. T. Sloan; Saluda, J. B. Suddath; Spartanburg, J. J. Gentry; Sumpter, R I. that of ex-Gov. McSweeney, and it Manring; Union, W. F. Bates; Williamsburg, J. D. Carter; York, W. B.

PAPERS PRESENTED.

When the organization had been completed, there was a great rush of papers to the desk. Ex-Gov. Sheppard presented the draft of a plantform which he had been asked to prepare Smith of Hampton, who referred to as it might facilitate matters to have the enviable reputation of his candi- something to begin on. Col. Jno. C. date as a citizen and as governor of Haskell also presented a draft of a platform. The committee Wednesday Cheraw in a ringing speech presented afternoon subsequently referred these the name of Col. D. S. Henderson of two papers to a sub-committee of five two papers to a sub-committee of five consisting of Senator Tillman, Col. Hoyt, Maj. J. C. Hemphill, J. E. Tin-

The last part of the draft of the to make unanimous the nomination of a favorable report. It requires the delegation at St. Louis to vote as a contributions of \$247,512.62.

The committee on platform and resolutions, of which Senator Tillman Stevenson, Col. Henderson declared was chairman, made an unfavorable

Mr. McCalla's resolution endorsing Mr. O. G. Thompson's resolution,

proud of the honor, as well any man that the delegation be instructed to Democracy may be called into question because he failed to support the nomipolitical history. He spoke of the nee of the party in 1896 and 1990. And a similar resolution from one of the Newberry delegates. Mr. Wingard's resolution commend-

ing to the national convention the

Col Haskell's resolution endorsing keep heart and to bide our time," he the candidacy of Judge Alton Brooks Parker, "a Democrat on whom all factions of our party may unite' some who in the fall of 1895 had met man of breadth, yet of conservatism have existed for years in Havana. A with such vigor as to compel the the admiralty expecting such a misand sympathizes with the southern the hand of the foreign mission board the base, near enough, it is presumed,

> Mr. W. A. James withdrew his resolution demanding "that the present volume of money be maintained," bethe Democratic party the Republican price of our raw material."

Col. Henderson's resolution requirhome and into trouble in foreign ing the aspirants for places on the lands. The Democratic party has delegation to St. Louis to state their always stood for good government and positions in referrence to presidental will insure activity along such lines in candidates was rejected as unnecessary as many delegates had been elected already.

NO CHANGES IN PRIMARY METHODS. The committee on constitution and rules, of which Senator Manning was chairman, reported unfavorably on all the proposed changes in the rules governing the primaries, notably the Louis were under consideration, and stopped his westward movement Kurofollowing:

Resolution adopted by Aiken county convention and presented by delega- The nominating committee repo. ted force being cut off. tion, authorizing county executive in favor of Fort Worth, but sentiment above scorn in public and in private committees to have dispensers and of the convention was overwhelmingly day to deny the report of a battle county toards voted for in primaries the other way and before a vote was having been fought at Kai Chou in dent to suggest what should be done as magistrates are in some counties. taken Fort Worth was withdrawn. but he advised the members to find Also a resolution to provide for a temout how every candidate for the St. porary chairman to be chosen in the organization of county conventions. day. The various pulpits of the city Also the resolution to permit clubs to were occupied at morning and evening organize on Monday when for any services by visiting ministers and reason they fail to meet on the fourth large congregations greeted them.

Saturday in April. There seems to be a strong sentiment in the State in favor of restricting participation in primaries to those qualified to vote in general elections. Resolutions to this effect were offered by the Sumter delegation, the Chester delegation, the Richland delegation and the Greenville delegation. All of 36: churches, 930; increase by baptism these received unfavorable reports.

Col. Hoyt and Senator Manning also the constitution he so amended that the rolls of every club may be revised five days prior to each county convention. This received unfavorable action from the committee as did the resolution adopted by the Richland county convention, requiring candidates to pledge themselves not to spend money or to use whiskey in primaries and to make under oath an itemized

account of campaign expenses.

Without a word of discussion the convention last nigh adopted the platfrom offered by the sub committee. Continued on page four.]

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Convention Holds Its Forty-Ninth Annual Session in Nashville.

Of the Work Being Done by the Church in this and Foreign Lands and of Churches

The Southern Baptist convention tanburg, C. H. Henry; Sumter, R. P. began its 49th session in the city of liamsburg, P. G. Wall; York, J. H. 13th, at the Tabernacle in which the convention met eleven years ago. The committee on constitution and President Jas. P. Eagle, of Arkansas, called the convention to order, and it very prominent participant in the was ascertained that more than a thousand delegates were in attendance. A. Giles; Anderson, E. M. Rucker; The first business in order was to effect a permanent organization, and

Governor Eagle said he had for some time been debating as to whether to Olin Sawyer; Greenville, M. L. Don- but in future he would decline the

The vote on vice president was announced at the afternoon session, the following being chosen: John W. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn.; C. B. Willingham, Macon, Ga.; E. W. Stephens, Columbia, Mo.; Robert C. Buckner, Dallas, Tex.

James Ferguson, of Colombo, Ceylon, was invited to address the Convention, and said that he had come ten thousand miles to meet the convention. He showed the great possibilities of mission work in Asia. He emphasized the importance of the education of women in the foreign fields.

Memorials on the negro question were presented by representatives from Virginia and South Carolina, and various courch boards were for home referred to a committee. These advocate appointment of a committee to and B. D. Gray, corresponding secrestudy the negro problem and deter-mine what methods the Baptist shall president, J. M. Frost, secretary. adopt in aid of the uplifting and welfare of the race.

The afternoon session was devoted to hearing of reports. The Sundayschool board report shows the largest annual receipts in its history, the \$100,000 mark being passed.

The Home mission board's report shows receipts of \$127,850 for the The Foreign mission board reports

The second day's session of the news of the disaster to the Japanese 741 men. Southerd Baptist convention was made | fleet the general staff Friday received memorable by contributions aggregatville. There was several gifts of \$5,- from Feng Wang Cheng for the pur though regrets are expressed that man, and one from an Atlanta wo- on Mukden. Since Gen. Kuroki sent this feeling of sympathy is swallowman, Mrs. W. A. Wiggs.

The report of the visiting commitvote for no man whose loyalty to the tee to the South Baptist theological Gen. Kuropatkin has kept it under the enemy. It is pointed out that an endowment fund of a million dol-

lars for the seminary. Judge George Hillyer, of Georgia, name of the body to "The Baptist them, continued to advace. Convention of the United States." On motion of Judge Hillyer the resolution was referred to a special com- kampff loose from leash. Gen. Ren-

mittee to report upon it next year. was reserred to a committee.

There had been anticipation of a Gen. Kuroki, who immediately must committee on work among the negroes predicament. The operation is de-Davidson, of Birmingham, Ala., is Gen. Rennenkampff was fitted and chairman, considered the Virginia me- chosen. the negro in all its phases. After a nounced. mission board with regard to plans for halting the column which was march- have also been mined and it has been

carrying on the work. The committee on nomination for place of holding the next convention Chwang, which at first was reported held a session and it is understood to have been evacuated and which is that Fort Worth, Texas, was favored now said to be reoccupied by the Rusby a majority. Kansas City and St. slans, for if Kuroki has definitely at the night session Kansas City was patkin could safely continue to hold selected as the next meeting place. it without danger of the occupying

Southern Baptist convention on Sun-

In the afternoon a rally at the tabernacle in the interest of Sunday school and evangelistic work was attended by 3,000 persons. South Carolina's part in the total

statistics of the Southern Baptist convention as presented by Secretary Burrows is as follows: Associations, 5,569, by letter 3,870, by restoration 569; total white membership, 104,919; offered resolutions to the effect that Sunday schools, 684; pupil 47,638; value of church property, \$1,226,549. On account of the death of Julius Swinging to one end of a rope which not less than three days nor more than C. Smith, of Greenville, a new mem. was around his neck, the other end ber of the board of trustees of the being tied to a car brake, the body of to be elected. A committee was appointed to nominate three men from mittee reported the names of E. M.

M. Roper of Spartanburg, H. A. Bag- the body being dragged by the train. band.

ley of Greenwood, E. M. Poteat of Greenville, W. S. Dorset of Harts-ville, V. I. Masters of Greenville, A TWO SHIPS LOST.

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

C. Wilkins of Abbeville, W. M. Jones Cruisers Kasuga and Yoshino Collide and the Latter Sinks.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS were all changed this year, J. D. Hug- BATTLESHIP STRIKES A MINE.

Both of the Vessels Lost Were Very Fine

"A report from Rear Admiral Dewa says that the cruisers Kasuga and Yoshino collided during a fog off Port Arthur, on May 15. The Yoshino sank, only 90 of her crew being saved. "On the same day the battleship Hatsuse struck a Russian mine and

Giving details of the disaster, Vice Admiral Togo says: 'At 14 minutes past 1 in the after-Lois Baker on the apportionment noon of May 15, in a deep fog off Port committee; on resolutions, Miss Daisie Arthur, the Kasuga rammed the Yoshino, sinking the latter in a few minutes. Ninety of her crew were

egates in the convention and at the saved. "The same morning the Hatsuse, roll call on the opening day 65 rewhile cruising off Port Arthur covering the landing of the soldiers, struck a mine ten knots southeast of the ern Baptist convention was opened harbor entrance. She signalled for help and instantly struck another mine. She sank in half an hour. Three hundred of her crew were saved entrusted to a commission to report by torpedo boats."

The Yoshino was a cruiser of 4,180 tons displacement, and 15,000 indicat-350 feet long, had 46 1-2 feet beam and her draft was 17 feet. The armament of the Yoshino consisted of four 6-inch guns, eight 4.7-inch guns and twenty-three 3 pounders. She had five topedo tubes, he: armored deck was 4 1.2 inches thick and her gun positions were protected by knots, her coal capacity was 1,000 tons and her crew numbered 300 men.

The Hatsuse was a battleship of 15,000 tons displacement and of the latest model. She was only completed in 1900, was built in England, was 400 feet long, had 76 1 2 feet beam, drew 27 feet of water, had 16,300 indicated horse power, and was fitted with water tube boilers. She was completely armored with steel. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch gups, fourteen 6-inch guns, twenty 12-pounders, eight 3-pounders and A dispatch from St. Petersburg four 2 1-2 pounders. She had four torpedo tubes; her estimated speed says following on the heels of the was 19.11 knots. Her crew number

A dispatch from St. Petersburg official advices of the defeat of the of the theological seminary at Louis- Japanese force which was marching catastrophe is a matter for rejoicing, 000 each, one coming from a Boston pose of executing a flank movement brave men have lost their lives. But his column northward to gain the ed up in the greater thanksgiving for road leading directly west of Mukden, the blow inflicted on the sea power of seminary at Louisville was presented the closest surveillance, awaiting the the Hatsuse was one of Japan's finest by Dr. A. J. S. Thomas, of Greenville, moment when it should be so distant battleship, and that the loss of two C. Be said the church should raise from the main Japanese army as to and possibly four warships at intervals prevent its early reenforcement. of a few days cannot fail to deeply Observing this plan the Russians affect Japan and to influence the withdrew and the Japanese, not find- course of the campaign. The general spoke on his resolution to change the ing a strong force of the enemy before staff Thursday night is withouthout driect news of the sinking of the Shikishma and the Fuji, but there is an impression that it may be true. The reports, at any rate, have infused fresh life and enthusiasm in official The convention refused to consider only a few regiments, but they were circles, where it is believed that the a communication from Rev. A. Diaz, the flower of the Cossack cavalry. On tide has turned. No surprise is exont a straight ticket or a compromise man of the highest character, of the of Cuba, asking for a committee on arnese vessels striking Russian mines, and dignity, and one who understands resolution to place the Cuban work in Japanese retirement 12 mile toward hap to Vice Admiral Togo particularly since the naval commanders at Port to have received reinforcement from Arthur have faithfully duplicated his plan which resulted in the sinking of ripple in the convention when the have been relieved of an awkward the Petropavlovsk. Wherever off Port Arthur the Japanese squadron appearmade its report, but it was received scribed by the general staff as just ed during the day, that same night and adopted in a harmonious manner. such a move as it was expected Gen. Russian torpedo boats stole out and This committee, of which Dr. A. C. Kuropatkin would make and for which carefully planted contact mines which, floating below the surface, would not be touched by the destroyers, but the ships of havier draught cruising in mourtain high. Almost immediately needs as small catrigged sail boat between Fort at home than they demand for such ships of havier draught cruising in mourtain high. Almost immediately needs a small catrigged sail boat between Fort at home than they demand for such products abroad and such further remorial, asking for appointment of a The casualties sustained by the op- ships of havier draught cruising in morial, asking for appointment of a room summer of a room them. The avorite point selected by session of five hours the committee ar- Apprehension of Rennenkampff's the Japanese for bombardments of rived at an agreement satisfactory to Cossacks hovering north, the authori- Port Arthur is Liao Li Shan promonall interested. It provides for the ap- ties say, may explain the cautious ac- tory and the water there has been pointment of a representative from tion of Gen. Kuroki in establishing a thickly sown with Russian mines. each State to confer with the Home strong base at Feng Wang Cheng and Other points besides Liao Li Shan

ing on Hai Cheng. It may also be a dangerous for the Japanese ships to solution of the mystery of New cruise in those waters.

Says All Were Black. the beginning all men were black, but land. in their wanderings on the earth many of them became bleached. In know that they were in danger until into the water, and in putting about their unnatural pallor, these tleached the vessel struck. The fog was so men now look with contempt and in- thick that the shore could not be seen bodies of Carmichael and Harmon growing hostility between these two difference, often with prejucice and and hearing the fog horn at the light-The general staff took occasion Frihate, upon their brothers, the ne- house they mistook it for the whistle groes, who have retained the color of another steamer. God gave them." So Rev. H. M. which 200 Russians were killed. As Turne: senior bishop of the African Cape North. There is a lighthouse on No business was transacted by the a matter of fact the Russians quietly Methodist Eriscopal church in an ad- the northwest point of St. Paul's iswithdrew from Kai Chou, being underess at the annual conference at Chiland, and also one on the southwest willing to expose their force at that cago said recently. Many negroes were point, and a steam fog whist'd is sitpoint to the attack of a column marchpresent and applauded wildly. The uated near the southwest light. It ing from the east-that landed in bishop continued: "What the ne- was this whistle that the crew of the southern Liao Tung. The report that groes need is more education. We Turret Bay heard. Kuropatkin had sent 70,000 men to should write books of our own poems, relieve Port Arthur is declared by the and scientific treaties of our own, in Peterson, limited, of Newcastle-on- into the car and ordered the editors Friday afternoon convicted of forgery harmony with our color and race. Tyne, and under time charter to the That the Japanese will strain every Don't learn songs like "Wash me and Dominion Coal company, was carrying other valuables. They complied with his lawyers to save him. The trial nerve to take Port Arthur in view of the disaster to their fleet is not questioned in naval circles, and in spite of presence. I don't want to be misun- land and was a steel ship of 287 feet the danger of Russian mines Admiral derstood and will say to the white and gross tonage 2,211. Togo is expected to cooperate in the men, whose race at the same time is the meanest and best I ever saw, that wherever our race tries to rise, as a rule, he will help us."

A dispatch from Stuart, Neb., says: A remarkable wedding accurred at Boonk, Ind., on Wednesday. Wm. Louisville Theological seminary had Ludwig Radel, a wealthy farmer, was Walker has the smallpox, and his found bounding along in the rear of a sweetheart, Miss Maud Cox, visited Capman, of Anderson, being chairman from the moving train with the rope posed to her through an open window. of that committee. Later the command his neck and had been dragged She accepted and went and obtained several miles before being discovered. a minister. The clergyman stood fif-Poteat of Greenville, H. A. Bagby of Almost every bone in his body was ty feet away from the house and in a Greenwood and L. M. Roper of Spar- broken. Several times recently Radel loud voice went through the service had threatened suicide. Yesterday he making Walker and Miss Cox man and Sunday: Z. T. Cody of Greenville, L. Shortly afterward the conductor found main and nurse her newly made husHELD FOR RANSOM.

Bandits Kidnapped Two Rich Men at Is Now Fixed in the House Markets Tangier, Africa.

A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, A dispatch from Tangler, Morocco, shortly issue a comprehensive report on the consumption of cotton com- A GOOD AND STRONG DOCUMENT. dicaris and his stepson, Cromwell Var- piled by J. L. Watkins, the cotton exley, a British subject, were carried off pert of the bureau of statistics. It by the well known bandit Fraissouli traces cotton manufacture in this and his followers Thursday night and country from its inception to the preswill doubtless be held for a heavy ranent time and reviewing the industry
in the past 20 years says that notsom. The captives were staying at withstanding the great increase in A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says Predicaris' summer residence, only the world's consumption of cotton the

a naturalized citizen of the United 1,607,000 bales or 509 per cent., the States. He is very wealthy and has consumption in the north has inlived in Tangier for years. He mar- creased 762,000 bales or 59 per cent. ried an English woman, whose son is and in the whole country 2,369,000 his companion in captivity. Fraissouli bales or nearly 148 per cent, has notified Mohammed ElTorres, the

This, the report says, is of immense representative at Tangier for foreign significance to the countries consumaffairs of the sultan of Morocco, that ing American cotton because every adhe requires the removal of the sultan's ditional 10,000 bales consumed in this troops from his district, the removal country means shorter time for some of the governor of Tangier and the foreign mill, perhaps its shutting release of a number of imprisoned ban- down, assuming, of course, that no dits. When these conditions are com- further expansion of the American plied with Fraissouli will notify Mo- crop will take place. During the past hammed El Torres of the course he 20 years the United States has inproposes to pursue with the captives. creased its cotton crop nearly 5,500,with his family when the house was has increased 1,500,000 bales of 400 moted, and there have been peace and suddenly surrounded by a crowd of pounds each or 73 per cent.; Egypt's good order within our borders. suddenly surrounded by a crowd of pounds each or 73 per cent.; Egypt's armed Arabs, followed by the famous crop has increased 570,000 bales of 500 brigand Fraissouli, who gave orders pounds each or 79 per cent.; Rtssia, to seize Pericaris and Varley. At the which used to draw so largely upon same time the bandit leader handed to this country for her raw cotton, is a domestic the letter for Mohammed now supplying her own mills with El Torres, notifying that functionary 200,000 bales grown in her trans-Cas-El Torres, notifying that functionary 200,000 bales grown in her trans-Cas- counts of long standing between the of his terms. This letter was trans- pian provinces; Brazil has almost State and the national government. mitted to Mohammed El Torres after ed hersepower. She was built in midnight. It is understood that the the home demand for her crop; and England, was launched in 1392, was Morocco authorities will accede to all the continent of Europe has increased the demands of the brigand chief in its consumption of cotton 2,492,000 order to secure the release of the pris- bales, or about 95 per cent.

cablegram from United States Consul per cent. in the last 20 years, and her leston who is not only unacceptable to Gummere, dated at Tangier Friday mills now use about half of the crop which, after giving the facts as to the produced there; Japan has erected fitted by training and experience to shields 4 1-2 inches in thickness. The kidnapping, says: "Mr. Gummere and mills equipped with 1,333,000 spindles perform its important duties. And we cruiser's speed was estimated to be 23 the British minister are acting with the British minister are acting with and is consuming from 600,000 to 700,energy in the matter. They have sent 000 bales of cotton annually, nearly a special carrier to the court to inform 25 per cent. of which is American; other administrations during the last obtain the release of the captives." Chadwick Firday which he will re- bales consumed. ceive when his command, the South Atlantic squadron, reaches Teneriffe, as he arrives, there to coal one of his ships and send it to Tangier. He has says a wireless telegraph system in-

## THIRTEEN PERSONS PERISH.

By Disaster to Coal Laden Vessels on

history of the St. Lawrens river coal trade occured Friday off Cape North, ing a loss of 13 lives. Only nine men established a station two miles away from a crew of 22 were saved.

The dead: J. W. Hayden, captain. M. A. McCara, first officer. G. F. Gray, second officer. W. H. Adams, chief engineer. H. S. Matthews, second engineer. George Johnson, boatswain, together with the steward, name unknown, cook, mess room boy, two firemen, a seaman and a helper.

According to the government agent near southwest light about 8.30 Friwater but sank within 20 minutes.

The disaster occured 19 miles off

The Turret Bay was owned by Wm.

At New Orleans attorneys for the heirs of Mrs. Amelia Noquez, an eccentric old widow who died about two weeks ago, broke open an old safe in her late home recently, under order of the court. In the safe they found many years.

THE PRICE OF COTTON

of the Staple.

The department of agriculture will A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says
Vice Admiral Togo has reported as
follows:

"A report from Rear Admiral Dewa."

The dispatch from Tangier, when the bandits attacked and captured them.

Sumption in the cotton States. This Perdicaris is of Creek origin, but is consumption in the south increased

> Perdicaris was seated at the table 000 or about 96 per cent.; India's crop ceased exporting cotton on account of

The consumption of cotton in East

the sultan's deputy to comply with all the world's consumption of cotton has quarter of a century. requests they make in this matter and increased nearly 7,000,000 bales or to insist that the terms demanded by about 94 per cent. and the Unit d repeated appointment of the negro Fraissouli shall be granted in order to States, the largest producer, also has become the largest consumer of cot-The demand made upon the sultan by ton; hence the price of its staple is Mr. Gummere that he pay the ransom now regulated in the home market in-demanded in this last case is said to stead of Liverpool. Every year since mote the efficiency of the public serbe in accordance with oriental cus- 1890 there has been an increase in the vice. toms. Payment is necessary probably number of mills and spindles in operato save the lives of the captives, tion and with the single exception of Orders were sent to Rear Admiral 1893-94, an increase in the number of

Beats Marconi's.

A dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., ships and send it to Tangier. He has says a wireless telegraph system in their race, we accord to them the full the Brooklyn and Atlanta and two vented by Father Joseph Murgas of protection of the law. the Sacred Heart Church, this city has been perfected, and Tuesday he to the permanency of peace in the was notified by the patent office in State, and essential to the welfare of Washington that the sixth and our people, white and colored alike, seventh patents on his apparatus had that in matters political the will of the seventh patents on his apparatus had been granted. The systsm, Father Murgas believes, is greatly superior to that of Marconi in that it is more The worst marine disaster in the simple and speedy. This is as far as Father Murgas will say, except to add that exhaustive experiments made cial and legislative departments of with it have all been satisfactory. If the northernmost poin of Cape Breton, Father Murgas makes money out of Nova Scotia, when the steamer Turret it, he will devote it to the church.

Bay laden with coal and bound from For seven years Father Murgas has of another. We view with alarm the Sydney to Montreal, struck on the been working upon his invention, assumption of power by the president rocks off St. Paul's island, and sank having established his workshop in and the surrender of that power by in deep water 20 minutes later, caus- the rear of the rectory. He has also the congress. from his home, and from these two messages have been sent and received ards and that every tendency toward in all the stages of the inventor's development. Father Murgas took degrees in electrical science in Vienna eighteen years ago, and has kept

ity ever since.

abreast of the delopments in electric-

A Sad Accident. State says the first and only casualty ministered. We therefore urge such at St. Pauls island the steamer struck of the Confederate reunion occurred reasonable revision of the existing this afternoon in the capsizing of a tariff that manufacturers shall not obday morning. A dense fog prevailed small catrigged sail boat between Fort tain a higher price for their products mountain high. Almost immediately Fort Sumter, resulting in the drown-J. W. Harmon of Lexington. J. H. the United States by trusts and mo-The crew astempted to cut the Bond of Lexington and another man nopolists. boats clear but while thus engaged the from the same place had a narrow esvessel plinged down, bow first, carry-ing every man aboard with her. Some condition, requiring medical treatof the men straggled to the surface ment at the army hopital on the isand clung to fleating pieces of wreck- land. Sullivan, Nelson and Gibson, age. Fourteen persons were taken off three Charleston men, were also saved the wreckage by the life saving crew by the fine work of the life saving acted for the prevention of trusts and that put out from the island, but five crew on the beach, assisted by several "God never made a white man. In of them died before reaching the is- men of the garrison. The boat was punishment of persons engaged in owned by Sullivan and the party was their violation. The survivors say that they did not on a pleasure sail. A hat was blown sudenly, the boat was capsized. The were recovered.

A Good Joke.

Sixty members of the Northwest Missouri Editorial association, going to St. Louis from St. Joseph, were 'heid up" in the famous "Blue Cut." near Kansas City, by one of their number. Will E. Williams of St. Joseph, unnoticed by the others. donued a mask and with a formidable looking, but empty pistol, marched gressman from the Third district, was to hand over their cash, passes and at Sumter after a desperate fight by I shall be whiter than snow," a song 1 | coal from Sydney to Montreal. The alacrity and at the next station began | consumed nearly two days. Murray is would not telerate to be sung in my steamer was built in 1894 at Souther- sending telegrams home asking for the largest landowner in Sumter money. They did not learn of hoax county, holding about 8,000 acres. He until they arrived at union station at was ably defended and the conviction St. Louis, when their property was re- was the result of the strongest possistored to them.

Killed by a Locomotive.

train. Rush had been grazing his ase. were drowned. Efforts to rescue them of the train not to have disturbed from the officer's buggy and hanged him.

THE PLATFORM

NO.36

Adopted by the State Democrats in Convention in Columbia.

The Present State Government En dorsed and Commended. The Prosperity of the State

Commented On. The following is the platform adopted by the State Democratic Convention, which met in Columbia last Wed-

nesday:
The Democrats of the State of South their duly constituted representatives hereby renew their pledge of fidelity to the fundamental principles of Jeffersonian Democracy as heretofore repeatedly announced in our State and national platforms.

We heartily approve the administra-

tion of our State government as wise, conservative and patriotic. Each of the departments of the government, executive, judicial and legislative, has faithfully performed its functions within the limitations prescribed by the constitution. And we congratulate our fellow citizens that the affairs of our State have been so satisfactorily conducted that the prosperity and welfare of the people have been pro-

We commend the services of our senators and representatives in the congress of the United States as faithl and efficient.

We commend the services which resulted in the adjustment of the acwhereby the payment of a large sum of money long since due the State was secured.

We especially commend the conduct of our senators in their determined and so far successful protest against oners.

A dispatch from Washington says
The consumption of cotton in East the persistent and pernicious purpose
India, the report points out, has inof the president to inflict upon our
the state department has received a
creased 1,200,000 bales or about 200 State a collector of customs at Charthe patrons of the office, but is unhas been aroused by the policy and

We believe that the president in his Crum, as collector of the port of Charthe senate, has been influenced more by a purpose to advance his political

We aftirm that our treatment of our colored fellow citizens does not justify the purpose and endeavor of the president to produce friction between them

We make generous provision for the education of their children. In their efforts to aco homes, to enjoy liberty, and to elevate

But we believe it to be indispensable white people shall be supreme and we avow our purpose to maintain white

supremacy. Concerning national issues we make these further declarations:
We believe that the executive, judithe national government should be forever separate and distinct from each other, without the right of either to usurp or encroach upon the functions

We believe that the rights of the State should be maintained at all hazthe centralization of power in the national government to the detriment of the sacred right of home rule should be obstructed and arrested.

We believe that honesty in the public service, and economy in the expenditure of public funds, are essential to good government; no taxes should be evied nor tariffs imposed upon the people beyond the actual requirements A dispatch from Charleston to The of the government economically ad-

> It is essential to the material intercountry that there shall be no unjust restrictions upon healthy industrial competition. We therefore demand competition. We therefore demand the rigid enforcement of all laws encombines and the speedy trial and

> The rights of labor and capital are identical. They are entitled to equal protection under the law. Evidences exist in other parts of the country of great builders of national wealth. We deplore such conditions as result in the lockout and the boycott. lieve these conditions will be amelior-ated under a system of government granting no special privileges which enhance the profits of the rich and increase the cost of living to the con-

Convicted of Forgery.

George W. Murray, the former conble evidence of guilt, mainly documentary, and a part of which was given and sworn to by Murry himself in a A dispatch to The State says Dub- civil suit held last year at which time lin Rush, a colored man, was killed he produced the forced contract and near Darlington on Thursday by a Offered it in evidence in support of his

> Negro Lynched by Negroes. A negro tramp was lynched at Seaboard, N. C., last night by a crowd of

ed repeatedly and on nearing the ob- his own race, who swung him up for ject and recognizing it to be a man an assault upon a seven-year-old colthe engineer endeavored to reverse ored child. A policeman was on his Tieing her five-year old daughter his engine, which continued on its way to jail with the man, who gave to her waist Mrs. M. B. Copeland of course until it struck the man. The his name as Dick Whitehead, when The following South Carolina pas- boarded a northwestern passenger wife. The bride was then admitted Columbus, Ohio, jumped from the man must have been sleeping very he was overtaken by an infuriated tors were named for preaching on train and went to the rear platform. to the sick room, where she will re-

gold, silver and currency amounting cow near the railroad. He was in a to more than forty thousand dollars. sitting posture when the engine northwestern passenger train. Radel the house where he lay ill, but was Mrs. Noquez had lived a simple life struck him and it is supposed he had pointed to nominate three men from northwestern passenged to had committed suicide by jumping not permitted to enter. Walker prowhom to select the member, J. D. had committed suicide by jumping not permitted to enter. Walker proand had been hoarding the money for fallen asleep. The whistle was sound-