







OUR OLD FRIEND JUTE.

Cotton Bagging Allowable but Likely

to Take a Back Seat.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1891.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

THE ASYLUM INVESTIGATION.

The Legislative Committee of Inquiry Peace Retween the Alliance and the Trust-Blamed the Officers and the Board of Visitors for Innumerable Short-

comings.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1.-The Far-The investigating committee of inmers' Alliance and the jute bagging quiry into the affairs of the Lunatic Asylum has made a report of its work The proposition of the Cordage Bagin general terms to Governor Tillman;

of which the following is a copy: COLUMBIA, March 31, 1891. To His Excellency B. R. Tillman, Governor:

At the last session of the Legislature a committee, of which the undersigned are members, was appointed by concurrent resolution with power and instructions to make inquiry into and report to the Legislature the condition of the Lunatic Asylum. This committee has performed its duties so far as practicable at this time and we deem it both a courtesy and a duty to transmit herewith to your Excellency an outline of the mauner in which the work assigned has been done, together with the results

in a general form. 1. We invite the Governor of the State to attend the sessions of the committee, recogizing in him the highest constitutional authority in all matters affecting the well-being, direction and control of this institution.

2. As the time in which the inquiry was to be made was limited, we asked his Excellency to employ a stenographer, having in view also the further consideration that our findings or recommendations should be based upon a full hearing, which has been obtained and which is now a matter of record

with the committee. 3. It was the desire of the committee that its investigation should in no sense be open to the construction of an ex parte proceeding, this fact being impressed at and during the examinations. We therefore examined, under oath, all those concerned in the management of the institution and those whose duties are directed by such management with an eye at all times to their official and personal responsibility to the wards of the State.

4. The scope of our investigation includes in general terms:

First. The duties of the superior officers and the manner in which these duties were discharged. basing our conclusions on the rules and regulations overning such officers, their own evience and the evidence of attendants and employees, present and past, at the Asylum.

Second. As to the internal economy of the institution and all its auxiliaries intended to contribute to its maintenance.

Third. The relations of the number of officers and attendants to the results accomplished, with special reference to the equitable distribution of work and compensation.

Fourth. The expenses of the various departments as obtained from the carrent accounts and from oral testimony. Fifth. The efficiency and value to the

5. In order to deal intelligently with

deponents in all cases from their con-

nection with the institution being fa-

miliar in varying degrees with the sub-

6. After a most thorough examina-

tion we find that the inmates or pa-

tients, so far as we can learn, are treated

hamenely by the attendants and with

a sympathetic consideration for their

unfortunate condition. We have in-

vestigated several cases of cruelties

from patient to patient and several cases of vioient deplorable deaths, but

these misfortunes are not, in our judg-

ment, chargeable to dereliction of duty

7. We find that there is a great di-

versity of opinion among the attendants

and other employees as to the quality

and suitableness of the food provided

for the inmates and for attendants and

employees. There is a great deal of

testimony, especially in the male de-

partment, going to show that objec-

on the part of the attendants.

ects under discussion.

[All rights reserved.] THE EASTER EGGS.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

A STORY OF LOVE, POETRY AND PROSE.

BEING & CHRONICLE OF THE DUTCH FORK.

BY DR. O. B. MAYER, SR.

II.-POETRY.

"And it shall be in poetry, too," he continued _ next day. This last was rather a _____dy resolution; for up to the eventful Sunday, when Bekky Bright's foot caused such perturbation in his head, David Hartman's ideas of poetry had been quite vague. The specimens of versification which he had studied did not extend beyond what was contained in the Lutheran Hymn Bock, and those insidious little scraps of printed paper found upon sugar kisses; but he always used the word hymes for the former and kiss verses for the latter. Behind the word poetry he thought something beautiful must be hidden, if he only could see through it. He was, however, at last evercoming some of the obstacles that withheld him from wanderings beyond the limits of matter of fact life. Often did he feel inclined to shake off the influence of his sister Christina, or Teener, as he called her, -an irretrievable old maid, as bitter as her own weight in aloes. She had forbidden him to seek the company of the girls, "Who," said she, "jes catches a young feller as a boy catches a June bug, and they ties a string to him for him to buzz around 'em ontel he can't buzz enny longer, and then they lets him go with the string a hangin' to him for a everlastin' hobble through life. Then they catches another one and sarves him the same way, and so on. Keep out'n their clutches, Dave. Ef one of 'em squizzes your hand don't you squiz back, or there'll be no help for you." He was beginning to doubt the soundness of his father's advice, who, having been occasionally vanquished by his mother, often whispered to him: "David, my son, beware of wimming." Bekky Bright had long been "setting her cap," as the saying is, to catch David Hartman, not as a June bug, but

as a bona fide husband. He was handpecks?" some and industrious; and Bekky, who was a worthy member of the church, had no recollection of having heard haps may take all you have.

Maid of Athens, ere we part, hypocrisy. David had no experience Give, oh give me back my heart. in disguising the state of his feelings: David read and reread what he had poor fellow ! he could not, for he was copied; and at length sprang to his feet

honest-honest to eccentricity. A moand wrung his hands with delight. ment after he had torn his hair, he "Well, well, well," he exclaimed, leapt from the screw-sweep, and hold-"this does beat the hollyhocks! Wy, ing the slate before him drove his it's as easy to do as to fall asleep when clenched fist through it, - thereby a feller's got a good cawnshunce. Now, shattering it into a hundred pieces as jes to think: here's Mr. William Houeasily as if it had been a pane of glass. "I know wat I kin do," he cried read and write, and me to cipher, he

aloud, and "I'll be ding'd ef I dou't do saddled his horse and rode away at full kinpeople, the Summerses, and not long speed.

About two miles from Mr. Hartman's, in those days, was the store-house of a jolly old gentleman by the name of Gelthart. On the same Friday evening just alluded to, a party of several youngsters of the neighborhood had gathered at Geltharts for the purpose of engaging in the sport of throwing "long bullets," and discussing the best way of enjoying themselves during the Easter holidays near at hand. While they were resting from the severe exercise, the clattering of a horse's hoofs was heard, and a horseman at full speed soon made his appearance. "Wy dat's Dave Hartman," said one

of the young men. "Dat's a fack," exclaimed another.

"Some one or udder mus be a dyin', at his house," cried a third, "and he is comin' arter the burryin' clothes." "Wy howdy, Dave," they all enquired together, as David dismounted.

"wat makes you ride so fast?" "Con't a feller ride as fast he wants to?" answered David, somewhat petulantly.

"Ob, cirtingly," they replied, "but how's all at home?" "Tolluble well," responded David.

Good evenin' to you, Mr. Gelthart." "The same to you, Mr. Hartman. How does your copperosity seem to

sagaciate?" inquired that jolly gentleman. "Jes middlin', Sur," replies our poet. 'Have you got enny sugar kisses left?'' Mr. Gelthart ludicrously assumed the

gestures of alman endeavoring to answer a difficult question, and then said: "I think, Mr. Hartman, I mout have on hand yet about six or eight bushels. Kin I measure you out a couple of

"Only one duzzing, at this time. Ef my experiment turns out well, I pre-

DO YOU PAY POLL TAX ? If Not, the Auditor Wants Your Name-A List of Names of Those Who Are

Now on the Books. Auditor Cromer, in accordance with instructions from the Comptroller

General, has made out a list of those who pay poll tax, said list to be furuished to the school trustees of each township for revision. This is done to zeal, who larnt me and sister Teener to see if there are any persons who are liable to pay a poll tax whose names are not now on the tax books, and if the now and then borrows books from his trustees find any such they are to report the same to the Auditor. All male persons between the ages of 21 ago he fotcht home a book wat is called and 50 years are liable to poll tax, unthe 'Dishearten'd Willage,' writ by a

less exempt by law. Mister Oliver Goldsmith. Mr. Houzeal The Herald and News, in order to says, it took this man nine years to assist in this work, has determined to write it, and half the time he was at publish the lists by townships. These lists are made up from the returns of the pint of starvation; and I don't this year and last year's tax books.

wonder at it, for it to take a man nine LIST OF POLLS FOR TOWNSHIP NO. 2. years to write three hundred lines. Mr. King, Milton Adams, Jno C Baxter, Brack Houzeal, he told me, it was in his Baird, Levi Blair, Tom Bowles, W C opinion the poortiest po'try he ever come across, and he adwised me to read Lazenberry, W W Leitsey, Thos B Lindsav, Nathan Lominick, Robt B Brehmer, Herman Brennon, Howard Brennan, J E it. Well, sur," apostrophising his invisi-Brennan, J E Brock, Thos H Brooks, Preston ible friend, "I undertook to do so, and of all the trashy nonsense that I ever did Brown, Jno C Brown, JJ H Brown, W C. M D. see I never met up with its equality. No, sur"-with emphatic action that Brown, W C. M D. Buzhardt, Antine Buzhardt, C D Buzhardt, Cornelius Caldwell, Birge Caldwell, Daniel Caldwell, Daniel shook the house,-"I never did. Now O Marshal, Tom) Marsbal, Tom Maybin, Jao Maybin, Kufus, Mayes, Jao B McCord, Jim McCord, Jim McCord, Stafford McColum, Jao McGraw, Jas H McGraw, Jao A Mc orries, W W Means, Adolbhus here in about a quarter of a 'our I has wrote twenty-four lines of about as nice Caldwell, Caldwell, G B, M D. po'try as you kin find ennywheres. Caldwell, Caldwell, Nathan Caldwell, Wm C It's burstin' full of love;-and po'try is Campbell, Adam F fit for nothin' else but for love and re-Cannon .B F Chalmers, E L lijin',-for songs and hymes. Ef I Cofield, Thomas Cot per, Baxter hadn't broke our slate I could now Means, Adolphu Montgomery, G W Morgan, Walter, Nance, Albert Nance, Casper Nance, Jas D Nance, Milligan Nance, Wm Nesbitt, Charley Degrot: LB onets, James make a cackelation,-but I kin goi Connts. John Gromer, Andrew Cromer, Edward C Cromer, Enoch S Cromer, George H Cromer, Jao F Cromer, Presilv poorty close to the truth of the thing by tetchin' the pints of my fingers. Now, twenty-four lines in fifteen minits would be about one hundred lines in a Cromer, Pressly Cromer, R Samuel Patroti, JB Piester, Dave Price, Jno G Price, LJD our, and wat would a day bring forth? Cromer, Silas J Crosson, Henry Cunningham, Sid S The expeerimint has turned out about Darby, A Jink Darby, Newton N Harris, W H Dickert, Melvin L Reid, Ike Reid, Jesse as I expected, and now I shall buy up all the sugar kisses wat Gelthart has Rice, Godfrey Rice, Granderson Rice, Jerry Rice, Peter on hand, and gather together all the Dickert, Wm A Dobbins, David P Douglass, Wm Driggers, Jesse H Fair, James I Feltman, Geo W Folk, Thos W Rice, Shelton Franklin, Jno W Franklin, Tobe al:_n: : Drayton

kiss-verses floatin' about in the neighborhood;-and puttin 'em together like as I has jes done, I think that in two days at most I shall be able to show a piece of po'try of the length of two thousand lines or more as will throw Galiman, Orando Galiman, Sam Gibson, A J Gilliam, Claiborne Gilliam, Henry Gilliam, Jno Gilliam, Judge midnight over the 'Dishearten'd Wil-Thus soliloquising David hastly undressed, and launched himself into the illiam, Leonard Gilliam, Neel Gilliam, Price TO BE CONTINUED.] Jilliam, Sam Henn. GW Glenn. Jacob ioree, Evans THE WORK OF THE GRIP.

Goree, Stout Graham, Isaiah Gray, Ebb

Grittin, Gist

Jarmon, Juc

Harmon, Tom Harris, W P

Gray, Henry Gregory, Lawrence Griffin, Brooks

Ialtiwanger, Abe

Haltiwanger, Wash

lenderson, George

lenderson, Nias

lutchison, PB

lenderson, Kennedy

Wm

Nathan

Jno T

Nathan

Merchan

TOWNSHIP NO. 4.

loyner, Jno

nner. Jno

yles, Keitt

(cMorries, Runn

SHAC

TOWNSHIP NO. 3.

Means, Wm

Suber, Dock

Suber, G W

Byrd, Foster Byrd, Jno Byrd, Julius Byrd, Loomis Byrd, Loomis Byrd, Sim Byrd, Wade Byrd, Wade Pyrd, WT Caldwell, Billy Caldwell, J Calvin Caldwell J Wm Ca.dwell Perry Caldwell, Perry lalmes, F N lalmes, Zach Coates, James Coleman, Johnson Cook. Simpson Cooper, Minor Copeland, Bro omer, Charlton Cromer. Cromer, Jim Cromer, Wash Darby, Isom Davis, Henry Davis, Jim Davis, Jno S Davis, Mack

kice, Monroe Davis, Stepher Rice, Tom Denson, James Roberson, Cornelius Denson, Jess L Denson, P M Roberson. Walter Kelly, Mose Knight, H Sidney Lake, Back Lane, Jno C Roberts, Warren Roberts, Win Rodgers, Hezekiah DeWalt Ambros Dillard, Dorsey Dillard, Thomas Jouglass, Simpson Rhodes, H M Rutherford, Jno Duckett, Jno C Juckett, Newton C Rutherford, Nosh Duckett, W L Rutherford, Reuben Duncan, Coleman Sal er, Will Lominick, Robt B Long, W Mark Mabrey, Wesley Maffett, Caesar Maffett, Hampton Maffett, Irvin Marsh-1, M Iton Marsh-2, Tom Duncan, Jno T Duncan, Thomas Duncan, Robert Sanders, Dick Sanders, Johnnie Sanders, Lewis Juncan, Warren Sanders, Matt Eddy, George Eichelberger, Jesse Sanders, Robt Sanders, Wade Eichelberger, sam Eison, Wm Scott, Jno W Scott, Jno W Shannon, Cay H Shannon, SJ Shannon, Will H Shell, Robt Sherrer, Milton Sims, Hampton Sims, Hampton Sims, Isalah Sims, Lee Elmore, Olbert Epps, Clayborn Epps, Coleman Epps, Fletcher Epps, George Epps, Jim Epps, Jno Epps, Jno L Sims, Lee Sims, Tom Epps, Kinard Epps, Mack Epps, Nathan Sims, Win Sligh, Albert C Sligh, Alfred Sligh, Tom Epps, Oscar Epps, Richard Fant, Henderson Smith, Jim Smith, W M Floyd, Jackson Floyd, Robt Fowler, Major Franklin, David B Franklin, Elijah S Garner, Joe Snellgrove, C C Spearman, J S Strother, Frank Suber, Albert Suber, Jeff Suber, Jess Suber, Jim Garner, Joe Gaunti, Texas Giles, Walaco Gilliam, Ted Suber, Sherman Suber, Zach H Gilliam, Jack Gilliam, Pink, Gilliam, Wm Glenn, Drew Swindler, Isaac Swittenberg, Aaron Swittenberg, Edward Swittenberg, Edward ju Glenn, Lige Glenn, Jno W Turner, Geo W Turner, Geo Toland, Smith, Toland, Bobt Toland, Jos Tidmarsh, Chas Thompson, Mack Thompso, Mack Turner, Geo W Rice, Shelton Rice, Wade Roberson, Ned Ruff, Davis Ruff, Walter J Huff, Willie Russell, Harrison Sutherford, Cockley Jr Rutherford, Miles Rutherford, Norridge Rutherford, Sam Glenn, Posey G Glenn, Richard Glenn, Wm Green, Gabriel lymph, Belton Friffin, Madison Griffin, Sam Harman, Tros L Thomas, Green Harrington, Reuber Hargrove, J C Henderson, Cooper Henderson, David Troutman, Wm Reuben Rutherford, Sorria Rutherford, Sam Ikatherford, Willie Rutherford, Right Sanders, Dennis Sanders, Ellis V Schumpert, Wm Simms, Abram Singler Geo icker, Pinckney Tarner, Tommy Vanloo, Neil Wallace, Albert Wallace, Julius Henderson, Henry Henderson, Isaial Henderson, Joseph Walker, Wm Henderson, Peter Walker, Dan Singley, Geo Sligh, Jno Sloan, Ivison Weir, Peter Herbert, Herbert, Jno Higgins, Richard Hill, J Pierce hitmire, Davis Sondley, Lige Sondley, Sim Hipp, Wm Hughes, Frank Wicker, J M Wicker, Walter W Jacks, Jim Jackson, Jess Wilson, Jack Wilson, Jim Worthy, Herndon Stepman, Wm Suber, DE Jackson, Jno Jackson, Sherman Wright, DA Young, Ben Young, Berry Jackson. Wm Suber, Harrison Suber, J W Suber, J W Suber, Pierce Swindler, L C Taylor, Jacob Jeter, RB Nance, Jno TOTAL 298. TOWNSHIP NO. 5. homas, Andrew C homas, Walter Abrams, Ivy Z Abrams, Jno W Kinard, Bill Thomas, white Thompson, John Y Waiker, Henry Wendt, Wm H Wicker, Chess Wicker, N Calvin Wicker, T L Williams Anthony Kinard, Cuff Kinard, Henry Kinard, Jno Cordon brams, Tom Adams, Humphrey Kinard, Jno Joe Kinard, Jonas C Kinard, Nathan Adams, Jack Adams, Jim Adkerson, Jno W Alexander, Milton Alkerson, Frank lliams, Anthony Kinard, Spencer S Kinard, Wm Alkerson, Frank Auli, Jno I H Williams, Ike Williams, Jno W King, Walter King, Walter, ir Lake, Miles P Wilson, Calvin Wilson, Frank Jr Anll, S B Bird, Arch Bishop, Adam Bishop, C Bluford Bishop, James W Bishop, James W Bishop, Thos M Bonds, Juo Bonds, Turner ilson, Frank Leavell, EL Wilson, George Long, Griffin Long, Luther M Mack, Berry Maffett, John Martin, Jas P Wilson, Henry Wilson, Jesse Wilson, Jesse Wilson, Jno W McCullough, Jno W Wilson, Press Bonds, Turner Bonds, Turner Bonds, Wess Boozer, Wash Bowers, Tom Boyd, Cross Boyd, Edmond Boyd, Edmond Wilson, Thomas Worthy, Daniel Worthy, Henderson McMorries, Alan Merchant, Stonewall Merchant, W Ernest Metts. Spencer Miller, Bill Miller, Robb Miller, Ed Boyd, Reuben Boyd, Thos ! Brooks, Fed Miller, Geo Morgan, James Maffett, Jos Maybin, Butler Maybin, Jno A Maybin, Shader Brooks, Jno, sr Brooks, Will Miller, Isaao Miller, Juo G Brooks, Will Buford, Carr W Miller, Pet Moats, S Brooks Buford, " M Mobley, Albert Necl, Toney Oxner, Milt Oxner, G M Oxner, Albert Paysinger, Tom Pioter Gao Barton, Johns Butler, Newman Butler, John Caldwell, Jim Mayes, Middleton McCrackin Joe Means, Sylvesius Metts, W P Caldweil, Perry Morgan, Fed Morgan, Jno Campbell, John B Campbell, Reuben Piester, Geo Porter, Nelson Moses, Robt Murphy, Robt L Naoce, Willie Cannon, John Cannon, Moats Reagin, Jas B Reeder, Bird Cannon, Will Chalmers, James M Chalmers, J H Oglesby, Hayward Pope, William Quiller, Kiah Reeder, Geo d. Bil Chaimers, J Spearms Chaimers, M B Renwick, Alex Richey, Jacob Richey, Warren Quiller, Kian Kaw, Dave Reese, Eber W Renwick, Jno Richardson, Elmore Richards, J B Rikard, Jno Chandler, Green Richey, Warr Riser, Thos B Chandler, Lee Roberson, Lewis Rountre , O N Chaney, Nathan Ulark, Abner Ulark, Alan Ulark, Boyce Ruff, Hilliary S Roebuck, Thos M Roebuck, Thos M Rook, Sam Ruff, Amos Ruff Jno Ruff, Reuben Ruff, Wesley Rutherford, Jim Clark, Clark Clark, George Clark, Henson Rutherford, Jim Rutherford, Miles Ruff, Horace Ruff, Howard Clark, Harry Clark, James Sanders, Milt Ruff, Moorman Cl-1k. JLO Sanders, Spearman Satterwhite, Bobb Satterwhite, Bobb Satterwhite, D S Satterfield, Elijah Scurry, Hampton Scorry, Juo Shell, Jno Henry Coleman, Cæsar Rutherford, Wm Salter, Judge Sanders, Ellis V Sanders, J W F Coleman, Jesse Connor, Hix Cooper, Olly Sharp, Antney Shelton, Wesley Davenport, James Davenport, Jno L C imms, David pson, Geo leton, Calvin Simms, Grant, Sims, Lafsyette Simms, Willis, Sligh, Levi Davenport, -Sligh, Howard Sligh, Henson Davis, Alex Davis, Berley Davis, Bill Sligh, Wm Sligh, W C Sligh, Orlando Davis, Howard Duvis, John Davis, Martin W Smith no W Suber, Burrow Suber, Juo A Suber, Juo S J Suber, Mack Suber, Newton Suber, Orlando Smith, fom Speake, Tom Davis, Morgan Davis, Thomas W Dean, Mason Dobbins, Willie S Speak, Turner Stephen, Flemming Stewart, Jno Dudley, Lawrence Duckett, Richard Stuckman, Wm J Suber, Sandy Suber, Wallace Suber, Albert Suber, Jno Suber, Mitchell Suber, Warren Evans, OB Thacker Thomas, J J Franklin, Elijah S Furgerson, Wm Suber, Sebe Suber, Shed Gary, Henry Gary, Humphrey Tobe, Jno Tucker, Balam Suber, Walter Suber, Will H Summer, W W Swindler, Nathan Swindler, Wm Swittenberg, Alf Swittenberg, Dumj furnipseed, Wade Whitmire, Hiram bary, J C Gary, Perry Gary, Tom Whitmire, Irenius Whitney, Wm B Wicker, J M Williams, Bobb Gilliam, Albert Gilmore, Alex Gilliam, Bil Swittenberg, Wm C illiam, Peter Willingham, A. Teague, Adam Templeton, T E The mpson, Mose Thompson, Sam Williams, Wade Young, Balaam Gilliam, Simps Gilliam, Tom Glasgow. Geo Glasgow, Geo C Glasgow, Lawson Glasgow, Warren Glasgow, Wan Toland, Ben Tucker, Joe Johnson, 'Anderson Turner, Henry Turner, Monroe Turner, Rufus Warner, Reason Velch, a C Johnson, Gil.iam Johnson, Jim Johnson, Jno Fisn Johnson, R H lenn, Silas Joree, Wash O Gray, Calhour Green, Lewis Welch, Robt A Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Walker Jones, Peter Joyner, Ballard Whitman, Geo W Whitmire, Elijah Williams, Geo Wesley Williams, Peter Greenwood, Dr Samp son Greenwood, Gilbert farman, Adam farrington, Tom Iarris, Richard ohnson, Emanuel Williams, Smith Joyner, Johnnie K nner, Ed Willingham, Jno H Hayes, Jack Henson, Henry O Wilson, Flack Z Wilson, Henry K Wilson, Martin enner, Robt Hill, Jerry Jackson, Thos Kenner, Silas Law, President Vilson, Newton inson, Edmon Workman, Pink Johnson, James W D Johnson, Wm B Johns, Tom Kinard, Adam ivingstone, Presiden Workman, Tom Werts, Dick Lyles, Root Lyles, Thos McCarley, Jno F McCarley, Jas S McCarley, Matthew McCarley, S Bryce McCracken, Morgan McCracken, Morgan TOTAL 229. Drinkers Can't Be Jurors. McCracken, Perry McCracken, S P

Nelson, James Nelson, Wade Odell, E L T Owens, Griffln Oxner, J D Price, W T Quiller, Joseph Quiller, Preiident tamage, Drayton T Ray, Isaac Ray, Jno Y Ray, W C Rayford, Monroe Rayford, Monroe Rayford, Wesley Reeder, Tom Reid, Mack Renwick, Charles Renwick, Dougla s Caughman, Prince Chaudler, Drayton Chandler, Lambert Chick, Mazon Chick, Newt Renwick, Jim Reid, Mack Renwick, Charles Renwick, Courley Renwick, Douglass Renwick, Jim Renwick, MA, MD Renwick, Mitchell Renwick, Neil Renwick, Neil Renwick, Sein Renwick, Sim Renwick, Thomas Rice, Jared Rice, Jno Rice, Ed

THE THIRD PARTY. Awaiting the National Conference at Cincinnati in May. [The New York Sun.] The political boomers of the Farmers' Alliance are now turning their energies to the work of preparing for the trust have made peace. National Conference that is to be held in Cincinnati on the 19th of May with ging company to supply bagging at 61 unite.

coast. In this State they have begun operations and the New York State Farmers' Alliance is to be organized by President Polk on the 22ud of April. The renowned Congressman Simpson himself is to speak in this city next Monday under the auspices of a branch of the Citizens' Alliance. The New England States are not to be neglected and the South is to be thoroughly canvassed.

boasting of their successful work. In the southern part of the State weekly meetings are held in the schoolhouses and candidates are to be put up at the township elections next month, with of a restricted home market, and to sell the view of ascertaining the propects of at the prices set in the unrestricted success for Legislative candidates at a market of the world. A change to a later period. In lowa the leaders of the State Alli-

Convention at Creston last week he spoke on the subject in language that could not be misunderstood.

the Alliance, has adjourned without adopting any of the radical measures that had been introduced.

ton the business of organization and speechmaking is in progress. The Alliance members of the Kansas Legislature have issued a manifesto, in which they claim credit for not passing sundry bills that were defeated by the Republican Senate, and in which they Senator speaks very olicy. the Alliance, and has drawn up for it a programme of action to be laid before the Cincinnati Conference in May. There is no way of ascertaining the actual voting strength of the Alliance at this time. The membership includes a large body of non-voting women, and a large proportion of the male members in the North, as well as in the South, are opposed to the formation of a new political party. ARRANGING FOR THE CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, March 31 .-- Capt. Power, the national organizer of what is known as the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, is here to arrange for the national convention to be held in this city May 19. to organize a new political party, with the Farmers' Alliance as the basis. He said last night that at least 10,000 delegates will be present, representing thirty or more States. The convention has not the endorsement of the great Alliance bodies, but individual members are taking an interest in it.

These are maximum prices and competition may reduce them. It is thought that this means the sale in advance of bagging for at least half the cotton crop. Heretofore farmers have obeyed the Alliance, although it caused them to

buy bagging at over a dollar per bale Now that the price of jute extra cost. bagging is reduced, Alliance men will adopt it.

upon which all factions are asked to the trust two years ago. The factory left out is said to be loca-

ted at Charleston. Conference includes the holding of farmers free to buy cotton bagging if propagandist meetings all over the country. Stump speakers are already they prefer but jute is cheaper. Few in the field in several States. They are especially active in this, Iowa, and bagging.

less active in the States of the Pacific

In Ohio the Alliance boomers are yearly, for many reasons, but chiefly

ance are anxious to take hold of politics. When President Polk addressed its gain would be only in his ability to pay

The Legislature of Nebraska, both branches of which are in the hands of ant upon cheap money, with the dear

In California, Oregon, and Washingassail the Senate for its obstructive that his very effort to gain relief through loudly about the political prospects of | make "money plenty" had the same

The action of the Alliance leaves the of them, it is believed, will buy cotton

Cheap Money. The people who would be benefited at

irst by a change to cheap money are farmers and others who have property which is heavily mortgaged, and who would be thus relieved of a portion of their debt. The case of the farmer who has been forced to mortgage his farm is a peculiarly hard one. His condition has been growing worse and worse because most of the things he has had to buy have been taxed, while the chief products of his farm have not. He has been forced to buy at the higher prices

cheaper form of money would give him relief, provided he were able to pay off his debts at once, but otherwise his his interest money in a cheaper currency. He would suffer, in common with all others of the hard working class, from the inevitable evils attendgoods which such money always brings

in its train. Then, too, he would discover, in case he wished to procure further loans, that he must obtain them on gold bases. for the mere hint of the coming of a cheaper currency is suffi-

cient always to force capitalists into the defensive position of loaning large amounts on that basis alone. In the end the farmer would find that his last condition was worse than his first, and

the object of organizing the new politconts per yard of 11 pounds, 63 cents ical party that is to sweep the country. for 13, 71 cents for 2 and 73 cents for 21 Their desire is to co-operate with the has been accepted. Citizens' Alliance, the Nationalists, the These are maxim Industrial Alliance, and all other bodies that can be drawn into the ranks,

and which are to be induced to send delegates to the Cincinnati Conference. Various committees are trying to construct a platform upon which the

Alliance can stand with these other bodies. The Farmers' Alliance would not accept the platform of the Nationalists, who, in turn, would not be satisfied with the Alliance platform, nor

The cordage company represents all but one of the jute bagging factories in even with the St. Louis platform,

The preparations for the Cincinnati

adjacent States, and they are hardly

him use profane language. How far
she had succeeded has already been
made known. It only remains to be
mentioned, that in spite of the bitter-
ness with which his sister, Teener, rep-
rehended the conduct of young people,
and the cautionary whisper of his
father to "beware of the wimming," a
new order of ideas and sentiments were
being developed in his mind and heart,
for the generalization of which the
name, poetry, was growing in favor
with him every hour. What were his
etchings on the colored egg? A poem;
-the theme, "Love in a cottage"; and
the muse, to whom he appealed for in-
spiration, Bekky Bright. He was now
an admirer of beauty; he had his stan-
dard established, and that standard was
Bekky Bright. He was going to write
a letter,-it was to be in poetry, too,
and it was to be addressed to Bekky
Bright.
Dingaw Destan

On Friday afternoon before Easter, David took down the slate that hung along with the almanac above the mantel-piece, and proceeded to his father's gin-house, where he laid himself flat upon the screw-sweep after the manner of sailors upon the bowsprit of a ship. He placed the slate at a convenient distance above his face on the sweep, and after pondering some minutes ventured to write the following couplet:

David Hartman is my name, and single is my life, And happy will the gal be wat gits to be my wife.

But a moment afterwards, he rubbed it out-all trace of it; for his conscience accused him of plagiarism, in much as he suddenly remembered having seen the same lines on the fly-leaf of his friend, Martin Sawyer's Hymn Book,-the only difference being the substitution of his own name for thatof Martin's: besides, it was too boastfulcordingly replaced it by a stanza whichran thus:

> When I kin read my titles kleer To menshins in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weepiu' eyes.

"Wy that's a hyme !" he exclaimed as he again rubbed out what he had written. After kicking his feet alternately in the air, and scratching his head violently, he produced another couplet, which was more successful as far as it went: here it is:

My head's a akin, my heart's a beatin'; I has no wish for sleep nor eatin'.

This was original; and possessed the additional merit of being true; for his restlessness and loss of appetite were the main facts upon which his sister had based her suspicions of his metamorphosis into a June bug, and which If so, just name the day-don't let us tarry. had occasioned his father and mother so much uneasiness about him. David, however, could not proceed another line further. He slapped his forehead, groaned, kicked and tore his hair, but he could not advance: the inspired I from my heart do heave a heavy load of labors of David Hartman like the Favrie Queen and Don Juan was will you be my wife? doomed to remain an unfinished effort Know then this truth. enough for man to of genius according to the usual methods of composition,-though the plan he soon afterwards adopted succeeded admirably.

It is said that people in love are ex- Some people say, "to love is weak, ay, wicked." cessively irritable. The vast number But they are those who 've loved and have

Here, a loud laugh arose among the bystanders, and one of them looking mischievously at David remarked:

"Wy, Dave, you mus be a gwine a courtin'. The thing is a gettin' monsous fashionable in these times. There's Conrad Felsgruber a layin' hisself liable to Suky Hosenstricker, and they to Bekky Bright, like a sick kitten to a hot smoovenin' iron."

Had the hand of a corpse plunged an icicle into his heart, his soul could not have been more frozen than it was by this announcement. Pocketing his as precipitately as he had arrived. That evening he sat silently in the piazza of his father's house, more miserable than if he had been condemned to die. "Come to supper, David," said his

mother to him, in a kind tone. "I don't want to eat, mammy," muttered the love-sick youth. "Well, David," commenced his sister, "you jes oughter le ashamed of your-

self to let Bekky Bright get the upper hand of you in that sort of a way. And look here, Dave, Bek's got to do a day's of fourteen for the month. sowin' for us for breakin' our slate." ' Wy sister Teener, she didn't break the slate. I broke it myself," remonstrated her brother.

"Yes," continued Christina, "but she was the occasionment of your breakin' it. It oughter have bin broke over your head, you saft-hearted nix noots,

you !" "Oh, don't be too hard on Dave,' pleaded his mother. "Poor boy, he is not well. Go to bed, David." He rose from the bench on which he was seated in the piazza, and passed through the house without saying a word; but before he entered his little room his father tapped him upon the for his unpresuming nature. He ac- shoulder and whispered to him: "David, my son, I have often said to you, and I say it agin, beware

of the wimming." When he had entered his room and carefully shut the door, he lighted his candle, took from his trunk his writing materials, and then placed the sugar kisses before him on the table. He then carefully removed the little verselets folded, and attached to them. His next step was to arrange them in a column, and then fixing them by placing a ten cent piece upon each one, their order, he copied them off as they stood,-obtaining a sum total as here

exhibited: Dear maid, no mortal tongue can tell How much I love you and how well. Oh tell me now, fair maiden, will you marry Cupid's sent his dart Right through my heart. What is the use to be so cruel? I am sure that I will. Miss, if you will. My soul is dark:-in words of measured 1 ngth and slow WOP. Charmer of my life know, liver? Virtue alone is happiness below. I expect, before a week is passed, that you will

Occasion, or a wedding, or a duel.

Chicago, Boston and New York Are Suffering from Its Ravages. CHICAGO, March 28 .- Damp, cloudy

lage.'

-world of dreams.

weather continues here, and the ravages of the grip have steadily grown more severe and more fatal since the beginning of the present month. The official list of the department of health say that Martin Sawyer is settin' up shows that the death rate for the present week is unprecedented. The number of deaths since March, compared

Henderson. W Higgins, F W Hingleton, N Hunter, W H with the number of the corresponding period of 1890, illustrates the present condition of things very clearly. The Hutchison, Thos W Jones, Henry P table is made up by weeks. 1890-first week 434, second week 498, third week lones, Wallace Jones, Warren 468, fourth week 419; 1891-first week Keitt, Jos L Keitt, Thos W kisses he remounted his horse, and left 491, second week 709, third week 840, fourth week 900. Kennerly, Dave The returns for this week are as yet Sennerly, Limus Kennedy, Noah incomplete, but are estimated as above.

Kennerly, Sam Keys, Paris Kibler, Jas A Kinard, Emanuel AN EDITOR DIFS OF THE GRIP. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28.-Nelson TOFAL 203. P. Reed, editor and proprietor of the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, died tonight of pneumonia, resulting directly Alewine, GT Alewine, Willie from an attack of the grip. He had Austin, Peter Berly, Adolphus, Berly, Boykin, Bird, Fletcher been ill for ten days and confined to his bed for one week. THE GRIP IN NEW YORK. Brown, W F Chaplin, Wess NEW YORK, March 27 .- For the last hick, Anderson

twenty-four hours three deaths were Clark, Dan Clark, Geo reported from la grippe, making a total Collins, Bob Coleman, Hiram A WHOLE FAMILY VICTIMS OF THE ole W rooks, Orlando

DISEASE. romer, J C WINCHESTER, Va., March 30 .- A whole family consisting of Adam Bar-Darby, Luther Davis, Ross Dawkins, F.ed ley, aged 64, his wife aged 42, hissister aged 68 and his daughter aged 20, have died within the past week after a five Dawkins, Tom Dellines, Jno C Ligner, Orlando days illness of la grippe, followed by

pneumonia. They lived near Stephen's Signer, Hobt Signer, Jno Jr City in this county. NEW YORK, March 30.—The health Eigner, Wade Gaffney, Bob Gaffney, Howard officials report eighteen deaths to-day attney, Lee and eighteen yesterday from grip. This fatfney, makes 130 in all since the disease made audlock, Erasmus its last appearance. Filliam, J Gilliam, Warren, Hadney, Pick THE GRIP LETTING UP IN CHICAGO. Henn. Henn Judge CHICAGO, April 2 .- At noon today Glenn, Seth Hawkins, Randolph Heller, H Wallis but 65 deaths were recorded at the health department, as against 100 yesterday. Registrar Tomlinson predicts Hentz, Hampton Ienderson, Jno that unless there is a return of the hor-Henderson, Selton Henderson, Sam Henderson, Stout N Hodges, Billy Hodges, Kirk Hodges, W W

rible weather of the past few weeks, the grip epidemic will soon be a thing of the past. HOW IT GOT ITS NAME. [New York Sun.]

Hodges, WW Hogg, Newt Hopkins, Glenn Hopp, Jim Irby, R Lyles "La grippe" isn't the grippe, and "the isn't la grippe. The word is ames, Emanue grippe' familiar but not high toned. It is a lenkins, Jacob Jeter, Harry Jeter, Howard French term for influenza, but the Johnston, Toun Lyles, BC Lyles, Furman grippe that we are now troubled with isn't influenza, neither is influenza that "grippe". It is for doctors to tell us just yles, Reuben E what the abominable thing really is. Laymen only know by sad experience Kelly, Ephriam Kelly, Ike Kitchen, J H Maybin, Butle what it isn' ...

Never since the fall of the original to prevent the wind from disturbing Eiffel tower was there a word scattered TOTAL 131. so widely and in such an astonishingly short period, and the glory of the scattering belongs to New York, for the Abrams, Edmond French paper here, the Courrier des Abrams, Henry Abrams, J Cleyton Etats Unis, was the first to refer to 't

Abrams, Jas H Abrams, Jackson Abrams, N Pink Abrams, Robt L as la grippe when its Paris contempora-ries called it l'influenza. The other I. no New York papers caught the grippe Abrams, Silas Abrams, Thos W Abrams, Win W from the Courrier, the London journals got it from New York, and away it flew dekison, Edmond like the"blizzard." until it made the tour of the world in the shortest time WA tcherson, Jes on record. But it is the wrong word Atcherson, Howard after all. Baker, Calvin K J Thos Baker, Mike M Baker, S Caldwell Baker, Wm Banks, Shed Beatty, Curtis What Shall the Harvest Be? Why ! What can it be, but suffering and sorrow, disease and death, if you

neglect the symptoms of a disordered Bishop, J V Blair, E Lee Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-Blair, Press ical Discovery. It out-sells all other Boozer, Jesse Boozer, Lewis remedies. Sold under condition that it must either benefit or cure the pa-Boyd, Fielding Braxton, Douglass Brock, F Gus Brock, Jos B tient, or the money paid for it will be promptly returned. It cures all diseases arising from deranged liver, or Brown, Press Brown, Toney

BANGOR, March 22 .- The Temperance Committee of the Maine Legisla- derful remedy offer, in good faith, a ture has reported a bill amending the standing reward of \$500 for an incuralaw relating to jurors, by which persons who are dealers in intoxicating

Mr. Blair Will Go to China.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Ex-Senator Blair has accepted the Chinese Mission, and has arranged to sail from San Francisco for the "Flowery Kingdom" on the 1st of May. He has already received his instructions from the Secretary of State.

WON'T HAVE & PLEASANT TIME. NEW HAVEN, March 31 .- The Rev. Charles Hartwell, for thirty-eight years missionary of the American Board at Pekin and Foochow, China, is now in this city recuperating after his long service in the Flowery Kingdom. Mr. Hartwell said to-day that Minister Blair, in his opinion, would have a very unpleasant time in China. The Chinese, he said, are very proud and sensitive. They keep track of the news of the world, and are fully cognizant of Senator Blair's attitude on the Chinese them. question.

A DEATHBED CONFESSION.

Miller, of Leaphart Lynching Fame. Tells About Rosa Cannon's Letters.

[Special to Augusta Chronicle.] COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28 .- As predicted in connection with the death of W. J. Miller, of the Leaphart affidavit fame, a second "deathbed confession" came to light to-day. This remarkable document was made to Miller's attorney, John Bauskett, and, if true, goes far towards justifying Governor Richardson's reprieve of Willie Leaphart. In this confession Miller says that, being employed as amanuensis for Patrick Cannon, father of Rosa Cannon, Leaphart's alleged victim, he the most powerful, yet safe and eco-heard of and read her letters declaring nomical, blood-purifier in existence. heard of and read her letters declaring the boy's innocence. He acknowledges making the affidavit upon which Judge Wallace acted, and to having afterwards surreptitiously obtained Rosa's letters and carried them to the gover-

This confession, if believed, would forgery and conspiracy to secure Leaphart's reprieve.

'Away ! Away ! There is danger here ! A terrible phantom is bending near : With no human look, with no human breath,

He stands beside thee-the haunter -Death !"

If there is one disease than another that comes like the unbidden guest at a banquet, it is Insidiously it steals upon Catarrh. you, "with no hnman breath" it gradually, like the octopus, winds its coils about you and crushes you. But there is a medicine, called Or. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that can tear you away from the monster, and turn the sythes' point of the reaper. The makers of this won-

ble case of Catarrh in the Head.

ion which State of the methods now practiced at result-namely, to put him more helpthe Asylum as compared with a man-. lessly in the power of men whose chief agement of rigid economy and regard business is to speculate in money .for a development of its ways and Century Topics of the Times.

means of self-support. The Law of Conjugal Attraction. these grave questions, it was necessary to take a great mass of testimony, the

[From the Review of Reviews.]

Hermann Fol, one of the most eminent of living embryologist, while staying at Nice-the Mecca of honeymoor ing-had his attention attracted to the resemblances between young married couples. The popular notion that married people "end by resembling each other" was shared by Fol, buthis trained vision detected among crowds of young married couples characteristics that led him to suppose a contrary proposition to be nearer the truththey begin by resembling each other. To put the matter to scientific test he engaged in a series of observations and researches on the photographs of young

and old married couples, the results of which we publish in the Revenue Scientifique. The following table gives his statistical conclusions:

Resemblances Non-resemblances Per cent. Per cent. Total Young...132. about 66.66 67 about 35:33 198 Old....... 38. about 71 60 15. about 25:30 53

tionable meats are often served, and that there are other articles of food The vividly large percentage of physical similarities between young married which are not such as might be excouples is emphasized by the calculapected, considering the liberal appropriations made by the Legislature for tion that in marriages made at random the proper maintenance of the Asylum. 8. We find that reprehensible latitude -by chance-the number of resemblances would not amount to more than of conduct and absolute freedom from two in a hundred. Among the non-rerestraint have been permitted to pasemblances were included some very curious cases, where man and wife, tients considered by their keepers and though quite dissimilar in every other attendants as violent, dangerous and respect, yet exhibite 1 in common "cermurderously inclined, which condition of things has resulted directly in the tain traits constituting an ugliness more or less ridiculous." Fol infers death of patients and the unnecessary mal-treatment of others. These tragfrom this an argument in favor of the idea that candidates for marriage do not fear the particular forms of ugli-ness to which their mirror accustoms

facts as related by the witnesses and After warning against hasty generalfrom the preceding paragraph, that ization from results so comparatively meagre, Fol invites other scientists to there has been gross negligence on the follow up the subject, and verify or part of the officers immediately in modify the following tentative conclucharge of the Asylum.

sions he draws: I. In the immense majority of marhas failed to discharge its duties in sevriages of "inclination," the contracting | eral important particulars, and that parties are attracted ty similarities and the preponderance of evidence further shows that the visits of the board have 2. The resemblances between aged not been regular or frequent as required

by a conjugal life.

"When the spring-time comes," we usually find ourselves drowsy and exhausted, owing to the impure and sluggish state of the blood. To remedy this trouble, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

The American Museum of Natural History in the Central Park, New York city, occupies a noble pile of buildings, he recent additions to which clear Judge Graham from the charge of are just approaching completion. It is an institution in which every American ought to take pride. The most com-plete description of its treasures, and the educational work it is doing, is given, with abundant pictorial illustrations, by Mary Titcomb, in the April number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. Another seasonable article is Carrie Stevens Walter's account of a visit to Senator Stanford's famous Palo Alto stock farm. "Some Western Texas Types" are sympathetically drawn by Belle Hunt Shortridge, the poetess of the Lone Star State, J. E. Roessle de-Washington, D. C., and Colonel Nico-

scribes historic Lafayette Park in Asylum. las Pike contributes a thrilling paper upon the dreaded Octopus, or Devilfish. Other elaborately illustrated articles are "Olives"; In the Mountain Paths of Savoy"; "Dicken's Bleak House"; "Some Memorials of Edgar

Dashaway-I stood on the corner for five minates debating whether I should buy a bunch of roses for Miss Peterkin or a necktie for myself, when Travers

not by dissimilarities. married couples is not a fact acquired by their own laws, and that why

Frank Leslie's! Popular Monthly for April

tious. lution

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

Allan Poe"; "Sherman aud Porter," etc. There are short stories by Cecil came along and said he had bought her Charles, David Ker, William Wallace the roses.

edies, we find, were precipitated by remissness or lack of judgment after due notice to the proper authorities. 9. We find, as growing out of the 10. We find that the board of regents

visits were made the examina 10. 3 required of the regents were imperfectly performed in some instances, and in

other instances that there was no examination of certain wards, to which, from the nature of their inmates, their attention should most particularly have been directed.

11. We find an incomprehensible inequality as to the compensation and abor of many of the attendants and employees holding responsible posi-

12. We had strong evidence of waste, mismanagement, and iguorance or disregard of its value, on the Asylum farm, the system of work there and its management needing an absolute revo-

13. There are several other matters relating to our work which can best be understood by reference to the testi-

monv. 14. We were offered every facility by the superintendent and other officers of the Asylum in the prosecution of the investigation, for which we express

our acknowledgements. T. J. Strait, M. D., Senator.

H. P. Goodwin, H. R. Committee Investigation Lunatic

Left Out Entirely.

